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This second issue of the *Journal's* first volume presents articles on several diverse topics. Using the unique example of Switzerland, Professor Boleslaw A. Boczek of Kent State University discusses permanent neutrality in relation to collective security in general and the United Nations sanctions against Southern Rhodesia in particular. After a thorough analysis of the opposing values and viewpoints, he concludes that not only are the principles reconcilable, but also that the existence of permanently neutral states within the family of nations facilitates the internal balance of the United Nations and its peace-keeping operations. In the second article, Joseph Gold outlines the Proposed Amendment of the Articles of Agreement of the International Monetary Fund and discusses the various considerations involved in the choice of the legal technique to be used to effectuate the necessary changes in the Fund. Mr. Gold terms the Amendments and the Special Drawing Rights they will institute "the most important advance in the development of international monetary law and the organization of the international monetary system since the creation of the Fund itself," and he explains why the technique of this amendment prevailed over other alternatives.

The Comment by Charles Gordon of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service outlines the 40 year history of the alien commuter status through case law and administrative decision. After discussing several recent challenges to the admission into the United States of commuting workers, alleged to be holding jobs which ought to be reserved for Americans, Mr. Gordon outlines the various proposals for change which have been advanced and endorses the one he feels will best protect the interests of all concerned. The student Note in this issue introduces the reader to the extraterritorial application of American antitrust laws. The authors discuss the expansion of the jurisdictional scope of the Sherman Act in both historical and international law contexts. Their analysis includes an important recent decision and concludes with a delineation of the various standards which have been advanced with a view toward clarification of this area of the law to meet the demands of an ever-increasing volume of world trade.