

with the Supreme Court of Canada to define exactly what comes under federal jurisdiction and what under provincial jurisdiction. This should give the provinces no cause for alarm, as most of the powers are clearly set down.

There need be no fear that these new measures mark any loosing of our traditional ties with Great Britain. It is much more likely to have the opposite effect of bringing our nations closer together, inasmuch as the British have since 1931 repeatedly been irked at having to pass amendments requested by the Canadian parliament. We have had the power since the Statute of Westminster (1931) to amend our constitution, and we are the last member of the Commonwealth to take advantage of it. Canada has taken a great step forward, and it will be applauded by the British as well as by the Canadian people.

—MARK MacGUIGAN '51

---

### THE BETRAYAL

The clang of arms, the steady beat of feet;  
A pressing throng upon an unpaved street.  
Sounds of hate-filled voices, the soldiers' glee;  
The whispering, impatient cry: "Which one is He?"

"Hail, Rabbi,"—an agonized, blood-streaked face;  
A guilty kiss, a seeming-fond embrace.  
This was the sign. What need to hesitate?  
And binding Him, they led, half-dragged Him out the gate.

The deed was done: the thirty drachmas gained.  
A purse was filled, a worldly goal attained.  
The deed was done: but at what dreadful cost!  
An unrepented crime, a soul forever lost!

—L. O'HANLEY '51

---

### THE UNIVERSITY NAVAL TRAINING DIVISION

The Royal Canadian Navy is acquiring a tradition similar to the famous tradition of the Royal Navy. During World War II