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INTRODUCTION

TO the lawyer and to the student of the law the significance of recent trends in the labor relations field is obvious. Indeed, the introduction to this issue of the *Review* appears only as a nod to tradition. Here are assembled the views of men with varied interests—the industrialist, the legislator, the educator, the labor lawyer, the economist. Their contributions include the examination of some basic premises and suggestions for dealing with such specific issues as the closed shop and the secondary boycott. Legislative proposals to curb real or imagined labor excesses are analyzed, and the Supreme Court's decision in the *John L. Lewis* case is sharply criticized.

One of the risks in preparing an issue on a subject more current than the Rule in Shelley's Case is that the lag between conception and birth may cause the infant to be still-born. We believe, however, that the material assembled in this issue is so significant that it will not be affected by the vagaries of the legislative fiat or the executive veto.

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