

children only the right to publish the same work in other languages.

Whenever I applied to governments and other institutions, even those that seemed made on purpose to give such help as I was asking, I never felt so confident that my appeal would not be made in vain, as I feel now; for, there is now one sure thing: I am applying to my own Alma Mater for a mutual benefit and for the sake of a humane enterprise which only a University may fully appreciate; moreover, I am thereby applying to a body of men in whom, evidently, there can be neither jealousy towards one of their own graduates, nor selfishness, since it is a matter of bestowing their own bounty upon the worthy in the circumstances they have created by deciding to teach more international law than was ever taught at McGill.

I put myself at your disposal, sincerely believing that I can serve you in that branch of law with competence and desire to do the very best for both your Faculty of Law and its students.

If the means you have at your disposal, just now, would not permit the expense I expect you to incur, an appeal from you - specially for the better teaching of international law - to men whom God has blessed with plenty, would meet with immediate success, also because international law has of late made many sincere friends ready to do their share for this astonishingly developing branch of law, destined to overshadow all other branches of law, and to have in its keeping the peace and happiness of mankind.

Finally, it is not necessary now, I think, to make an exact plan, to show how the teaching of international law, made thoroughly, could easily take all the time one man can spend at it; it is sufficient to mention that, international law having questions which affect every other branch of law - be it in the field of civil, commercial or criminal law - the professor of it can be kept busy day after day in the course of three or even four years, just to cover not only the entire field of strict international law, public and private, but also all the particular questions of the whole field as they may affect other branches of law. In other words, to teach international law thoroughly, in a course of three or four years, there should be delivered not less than one hundred lectures per year.

I am,

Dear Sirs,

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) Jerome Internoscia,  
M.A., B.C.L.

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