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EDITORS' PREFACE

The January edition reflects the Editors' belief that a general issue should be as varied and comprehensive as possible in order to maximize its value to our readers. Accordingly, the lead articles encompass a diversity of topics. Professor Coffey, of this law school, has incisively analyzed those factors which he feels should determine the existence *vel non* of a security. The tendency recently exhibited by courts towards widening the remedies available to purchasers has magnified the effect of expanding the definitional coverage of the securities laws and has heightened the impact of these laws on the business community.

Professor Shuchman has contributed a realistic appraisal of the myriad problems encountered by creditors who seek to finance the purchase of liquor licenses. The author's discussion facilitates an understanding of the present system and seeks to resolve some of the conflict between the ends of state regulation and the empirical fact that liquor licenses are important items of commerce that give rise to security interests.

Mr. Hall's substantial article addresses itself to the determination by the NLRB of the appropriate collective bargaining unit of employees under section 9 of the National Labor Relations Act. Mr. Hall has treated a pervasive topic, for in recent years fully forty percent of all the cases before the Board have been representation disputes. The author advocates the express recognition of a stable and effective bargaining relationship as a desirable objective, and he urges the use of self-determination elections to avoid having distinct groups of employees swept into amalgamated units against their will.

Professor Sullivan has contributed a timely article on the law of intra-family tort liability in Ohio jurisdictions; Mr. Barnard has raised some serious questions concerning the legal status of abortion practices and the legislative solutions which are either proposed or already in existence; and Mr. Goldfarb has drawn upon his experience in order to delineate some deficiencies in the present remand procedures relating to administrative agencies.

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