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This issue departs from the traditional topic format in order to present a broad spectrum of articles by noteworthy authors. Most of these articles will not greatly aid the attorney in his everyday decisions, but rather are designed both to provoke thought on current problems and to contribute to our understanding of past problems.

Giorgio Del Vecchio, Professor Emeritus of the University of Rome and one of the leading legal philosophers of the world, discusses, *inter alia*, the still-continuing expansion of the United Nations and the fact that many of the new member nations have not yet proven themselves to be "states of justice." The implications of this are not developed extensively by the author, but as the Afro-Asian bloc begins to make its voting weight felt more and more extensively, the implications become obvious to us all.

Professor Ralph Newman points out shortcomings in our own Anglo-American legal system. However free we may feel to criticize the partially developed institutions of others, the fact remains that often "justice" (in the popular sense of the word) is denied in our courts by a failure to allow equity to assume its rightful place in our system of legal remedies.

Mr. Thomas Rothwell points out how the legal profession can aid in extending more effective legal services to the poor. Amid the spring cries of an approaching "long, hot summer," this article is particularly cogent.

To aid our understanding of present California law, Professor William Wirt Blume describes the introduction of the Field Code into California and the work of Stephen Field in shaping many of our present procedural practices.

Professor Wen Yen Tsao shows the interrelation of Chinese law and family. His historical treatment gives fascinating insights into the family law systems, past and present, of a culture from which we are presently isolated.

Mr. D. McKay Snow traces the American development of the law of arrest prior to request for extradition and offers a legislative solution to correct the present unsatisfactory status of that law.

The first student note suggests that remarks of the Ninth Circuit in the income tax case of *Fender Sales Corp. v. Commissioner* might lead to unfortunate results in later tax cases. The next note contains practical suggestions for syndicators who wish to take advantage of the California private offering exemption.

Notes discussing the California initiative and referendum, and the community property system offer helpful suggested analyses for these troublesome areas. The last three student notes deal with California water law, the right to privacy guaranteed by the fourth amendment, and the extension of joint venture concepts to defense industry "team ventures."

In the Book Review section, Professor Frederick Moreau discusses Julius Stone's *Legal System and Lawyers' Reasonings*; Professor David Hughes reviews Judge Wyzanski's *Whereas: A Judge's Premises*; and Professor Bernie R. Burrus reviews Lon L. Fuller's *The Morality of Law*.

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