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Traditionally the summer issue of the *Review* emphasizes development in the law of labor relations. This year the lead article, the main student comment, and the *Review's Annual Survey of Labor Relations Law* are offered for that purpose. The *Annual Survey*, in particular, attempts to cover the field, to consolidate all noteworthy cases and to analyze concisely the trends of the preceding year. Its authorship is a challenging project annually undertaken by three student writers who devote the year to surveillance and evaluation of the reported cases. The *Survey* presented within attests to the vigilance and endurance of Labor Law Editors Thomas Murtagh, James Shumaker, and John Woodard. Hopefully their effort provides a worthwhile reference for the practitioner and the student alike.

The current issue concludes Volume 10 and the tenure of the present Board. This publication year has been distinguished for the written production of the typical second-year staff member. From the outset the impact of the Selective Service System was felt, and only seventeen of the original thirty *Law Review* invitees were able to complete the year. Most of the other thirteen students did not return at all for the second year and consequently were lost to the *Review* and to the law school for the entire year. Under these circumstances it was expected that the usual standards of publishability would dictate a reduction in volume. The ambitious response of the second-year writers left this forecast much too pessimistic and sustained both the volume and the quality of the book.

The reward for work well done is, of course, more work. Applying this doctrine, the editors have elected a succeeding Board for Volume 11 and herewith introduce its members by name, position, and previous training: Norman G. Stone, Editor in Chief, University of Michigan; Joseph C. Tanski, Case Editor, Brown University; Alan S. Kaplinsky, Editor at Large, University of Pennsylvania; Andrew J. McElaney, Jr., Managing Editor, Holy Cross College; Lawrence J. Ball, Casenote and Comment Editor, Boston College and the United States Marine Corps; William N. Hurley, Casenote and Comment Editor, Boston College; Kurt M. Swenson, Casenote and Comment Editor, Colby College; John J. Finn, Articles Editor, Boston College; and Michael C. Towers, Articles Editor, Rockhurst College and the United States Army.

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Most of the twenty-five graduating members of the *Review* have already scattered to prepare for bar examinations and to begin work. Of this number, seven will assume judicial clerkships, two have accepted teaching positions, two will enter VISTA, one will enter military service, and one will join the Internal Revenue Service. The remaining twelve will enter private practice, six with firms in Boston, five with firms in New York, and one in New Hampshire.

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