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Compiling an index is probably the only way a law review board of editors ever obtains a comprehensive look at the life of its journal. Each year is so filled with the demands of current writing and editing that it is difficult to know, except in a general way, the roots of our publishing experience—the path of our editorial ancestry.

This journal has changed substantially in the 12-year period from the publication of our first issue to the current one. It is to be hoped that these changes are part of a continuing process of improvement. Thus, early issues of the *Review* contained case discussions of extraordinarily short length. During most of the period covered by this index the venerable “casenote” held sway in the student section. Today, its nearest relative is found in the “Arizona Note,” in which the formal structure of the casenote has been eliminated in favor of a more analytical form. The improvement in content is especially notable, as these pieces are now written only by first year students, instead of more experienced writers. Comparable changes may be seen, we believe, in the longer student articles. All of this is not to disparage our predecessors. They broke new ground and set standards upon which each succeeding editorial board has been able to build.

More superficial differences are also apparent among the 12 volumes. The names by which various classes of student work are designated has changed from time to time. At present, the most analytical are called *Notes*; those of more limited scope are styled *Comments*. Before volume 10, these designations were reversed. All remaining student pieces are presently published only as a part of a jurisdictional or other survey; the traditional casenote has been eliminated. For these reasons, we have not attempted to distinguish types of writing in the subject index.

This index consists of a Subject Index, Table of Articles, Table of Books Reviewed, and a Table of Cases Discussed. It should be noted that this is not merely a compilation of the various volume indexes, but is the result of a reexamination of every article and student piece written over the 12-year period. It is our hope that by this effort we have provided a useful tool for the researcher, be he scholar, practicing attorney or merely among the curious.

THE EDITORS

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