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THE EDITOR'S PAGE

Our last issue of the *Nebraska Law Review* for 1961-62 is basically devoted to student comments, but two leading articles that will be of noteworthy interest to our readers should not be overlooked. First of all, Peter Woll, a political scientist of considerable merit from the University of California, has prepared a valuable study of administrative law procedures—their successes and shortcomings. Professor Woll's overall analysis and his recommendations add scholarly thinking to a field that is gaining in significance at an amazing rate.

The second leading article deals with a topic that is quite current to Nebraska attorneys—the proposed Nebraska Merit Plan for the election of judges. Much has been said and written about the Plan, but to date, no comprehensive study of the history and successes elsewhere of a Merit Plan and its possible success or failure in Nebraska has been made. In order for members of the Nebraska Bar to lead the way to an informed vote on this question, such a study was needed. We are, therefore, happy to have the opportunity to publish *The Case For The Nebraska Merit Plan* by Virgil J. Haggart, Jr., a member of the Nebraska bar from Omaha.

The new Board of Editors for the *Review* for the years 1962-63 has now been named. The new Editor-in-Chief is Clayton K.

Yeutter; Managing Editor and Business Manager, Denis G. Stack; Leading Articles Editor, Jack Barker, and the new Student Materials Editors, Fredric H. Kauffman and William B. Stukas. The present Board of Editors would like to extend their congratulations to the new staff and wish them good luck on what we know they will find to be challenging work.

Certain members of this year's staff have excelled in specific areas of law review work, and should, therefore, be singled out for special recognition. Two candidates were honored at the Annual Law Banquet for their writing ability. Clayton K. Yeutter received the Best Case-note Award for his analysis of the new Nebraska statute, exempting physicians and nurse from negligence actions for treatment in emergency situations. This note appeared in our April issue. Fredric H. Kauffman received The Best Comment Award for his article that appears in this issue—*Res Ipsa Loquitur—An Analysis of Its Application and Procedural Effects in Nebraska*. The last award that cannot go without mention was the Editor-in-Chief's Award to that senior staff member who made the greatest contribution to the success of the *Review*. This award was made to G. Bradford Cook who had the responsibility of making the *Review* technically perfect.