

Washington Law Review

Volume 39 | Number 1

4-1-1964

Editor's Notes

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Recommended Citation

Kenneth O. Jarvi, Editors Notes, *Editor's Notes*, 39 Wash. L. Rev. iv (1964).
Available at: <https://digitalcommons.law.uw.edu/wlr/vol39/iss1/2>

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EDITOR'S NOTES

This issue of the Review is a symposium dedicated to Mr. Justice Douglas to commemorate his twenty-fifty year on the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Justice Douglas's past and present close association with our state moved the past year's editorial board to conclude that this issue would be appropriate to mark the event. Therefore, they began to lay the groundwork. The prospective authors included three former clerks of Mr. Justice Douglas, Professor Charles Ares, Professor Hans Linde, and Dean Vern Countryman. Two other eminent legal scholars, Professor Manning and Mr. Abe Fortas also expressed a desire to contribute. However, the developments were not without pitfalls. Professor Ares's progress was halted by a period of severe illness, and unfortunate, unforeseen events of a national scope prevented Mr. Fortas's article from being completed in time for publication in this issue. Both articles will appear in a later issue of the Review.

Mr. Chief Justice Warren's introduction establishes the keynote for the articles that follow. Each article, discussing a different subject matter, and using a different point of view, demonstrates Mr. Justice Douglas's pioneering effect on the law. Professor Linde discusses the Justice's effect on social legislation, Professor Manning sets forth his view of the Justice's effect on the role of religion and government. While not addressing himself directly to particular views of Mr. Justice Douglas, Dean Countryman discusses discrimination and employment, an area of interest to Mr. Justice Douglas, and one in which the impact of his views have been felt. This issue is completed by a student comment discussing discrimination in land ownership based on the Washington alien land law's effect. A noteworthy fact is the source of Dean Countryman's article. Last summer, the University of Chicago Law School, and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith sponsored a conference on "Discrimination and the Law". Dean Countryman's article and the critiques of Professor Williams and Professor Ming are products of that conference. A number of other papers presented at the conference will appear in other law reviews across the country. Also, our readers will be interested to note that a second portion of Professor Linde's article will appear in the Autumn issue of the Review.

KENNETH O. JARVI