BOOK NOTES


The author of the frequently cited student hornbook on Domestic Relations, together with Associate Professor Compton, has produced an adequate collection of cases on a subject which, for its human interest, is one worthy of full consideration in every law school. While the fundamental principles of family law have changed but little in recent years, the emphasis on the various divisions thereof has altered. The co-authors, cognizant of this fact, have given due recognition thereto by decreasing the materials devoted to the older topics and expanding those sections devoted to the matter of enforcing alimony decrees, and the problems created by marriage evasion acts and the migratory divorce. Landmark cases have not been discarded, but much of the material is refreshingly recent in origin.