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In the latter part of his life Brookings became deeply interested in legal education and the need for an expanded view of the law so as to include economics, sociology and political science. As expressed by his biographer: "The law must acquire social vision; judges must learn economics; the lawyer must be trained, even in his ordinary practice, to help create a body of law which should minister to the public need." Brookings publicly advocated the amendment of corporation laws so as to curb the obvious evils of modern capitalism in America. His views on this subject were partly in accord with those of Dean Wiley Rutledge with whom he exchanged letters referred to in chapter XVII of Mr. Hagedorn's book.

While laudatory in tone this book is undoubtedly the result of sincere appreciation by an experienced scholar who did not neglect the laborious collection of original data. Furthermore the book is by no means devoid of criticism, even of its hero. The style is journalistic rather than pedagogic. A complete index and a long list of authorities, both literary and individual, add much to the permanent value of the work.

The book is dedicated to Isabel January Brookings—the donor of January Hall, present and fifth home of the Washington University School of Law.

St. Louis, Mo.

TYRRELL WILLIAMS.†

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1. P. 308.
† Professor of Law, Washington University.
‡ The listing of a book here does not preclude its review in a subsequent issue.