



1950

Books Received

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nized author has gone afield to give the reader a bit more of the practical application of parliamentary law than is the rule in most other works on this subject. This she has done by inserting into her text at frequent intervals simple illustrations of the rule in application, thereby making it possible for the novice parliamentarian to gain an exact interpretation of the rule previously set out. As the writing progresses the knowledge of the reader is correspondingly broadened and the examples become progressively more difficult, thereby bringing forward situations which could and do arise under the parliamentary law. Without this exemplification, interpretation of the more difficult rules would be extremely difficult to the individual not versed in parliamentary procedure.

Thus, the author of this book has satisfied a great demand for a readable text on principles of parliamentary procedure, and has done so in such a manner as will appeal to both the expert and the neophyte parliamentarian. In fact, the manner in which the book is written hardly offends the most disinterested reader of books of a technical nature, yet the treatise provides all the fundamentals on the subject upon which it is written, with a goodly measure of "literary entrees" which are both informative and interesting.

ALFRED A. THOMPSON
Third Year Law Student

BOOKS RECEIVED

- Scottsboro Boy — By Hayward Patterson and Earl Conrad. Garden City, New York: Doubleday & Company, Inc., 1950. Pp. viii, 309. \$3.00.
- Social Meaning of Legal Concepts, No. 2. Criminal Guilt — New York University School of Law, 1950. Pp. iii, 93-187. \$1.50.