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MEMORIAL ISSUE

As previously announced in the third number of Volume XV, which went to press shortly after the unexpected death on November 14, 1955, of our Faculty Editor, John Sentman Strahorn, Jr., this final number of Volume XV is published in its entirety in honor of his memory. In addition to the Tribute by Dean Howell of the Law School which Professor Strahorn served so well, and the reprinting of one article from each of his major fields of interest, Criminal Law and Evidence, as permanent MARYLAND LAW REVIEW memorials to their author, the REVIEW feels that he is further honored, as well as the Bar served, by providing below a complete list of his major published writings.

MAJOR PUBLISHED WRITINGS

Amending the Arkansas Constitution, 10 S. W. Pol. and Soc. Sci. Q. 103 (1929).
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Fifteen Years of Change in Maryland Marriage and Annulment Law and Domestic Relations Procedure, 13 Md. L. Rev. 128 (1953).

In addition to the above articles, Professor Strahorn wrote many book reviews for the MARYLAND LAW REVIEW and for other law reviews upon request. Also, in his earnest efforts to keep the MARYLAND LAW REVIEW current and of interest to its readers, he wrote many unsigned comments and casenotes and was responsible for inspiring and supervising student notes in his special fields of interest.

In the years ahead, those responsible for the REVIEW may well find inspiration and example in the writings of its first Faculty Editor, who is currently missed so much by the present Board.