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FOREWORD

DOCTOR LOIS LUNDELL HIGGINS has done an excellent study of the role of the modern policewoman in terms of her relationship to the community and to modern law enforcement procedures and philosophies, and has provided a valuable service to her fellow policewomen in producing this guide and manual. Lois Higgins' own stature as a social worker, teacher, and policewoman should prove an inspiration to others already working in this field and to young women who may be considering law enforcement as a career. Her great sense of fairness, her personal dignity, and her belief that a career as a policewoman must be founded on integrity and a genuine wish to be of service to the community should go far to elevate the status of the profession with both students and the public.

Doctor Higgins has given great attention to the problem of training—both pre-service and in-service—and in this manual she presents a comprehensive outline of those fields and subjects in which she feels the policewoman should be professionally competent. It is a very hopeful note for the progress of police work that higher education is gradually coming to be recognized as essential for effective service. I would take issue with Doctor Higgins only in terms of her desire to bring these highly trained policewomen together in a specialized bureau and I would not wish to be considered facetious when I say that it would be a pity for these charming and talented ladies to isolate themselves from an integrated police organization in which they can contribute so much to department morale and dignity in addition to carrying out their functions in closer cooperation with other units of the department.

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