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# University of Cincinnati Law Review

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*University of Cincinnati Law Review.* Pages 180. Vol. I, No. 1. January, 1927. Published by the faculty and students of the University of Cincinnati Law School, Cincinnati, Ohio. Quarterly publication. Price \$2.00 per annum.

We have here a new member of the family of legal periodicals published by law schools. Its first issue was in January of this year. It may be said in general that this new law review is similar in plan and content to that of the other law reviews now published. It follows the convenient custom of printing only the leading articles on the cover while a complete table of contents appears on page one. In this table of contents the individual editorial notes and recent case notes are both given according to their several titles set forth in full. It has only one book review and this is a very brief one. It seems fair to anticipate, however, that the brevity of the book review division is due to the exigencies of getting out the first number. This law review differs from any now published in that no biographical material is given of the authors of leading articles. The editorial notes are printed in regular type with ample references in footnotes. These notes, however, are printed in small type and the references are given in the body of the text without the use of footnotes.

The three leading articles are: Problems in the Law of Radio Communication, by Frank S. Rowley; Some Ohio Problems as to Future Interest in Land, by Charles C. White; and Judicial Admissions, by Otis H. Fisk.

Of these articles one is written by a member of the law school faculty and the other two by practicing lawyers. The reviewer perhaps was more attracted by the editorial notes than by any other part of this excellent periodical. These notes are signed by the writers and are written by members of the faculty, student editors, and practicing lawyers. It is submitted that this is an ideal which all should strive for but it is one which most periodicals have not reached. In the usual case these editorial notes are either written by students and left unsigned or they are written exclusively by law teachers and practicing lawyers. It is somewhat daring for a law school publication to print editorial notes by members of the faculty and by students side by side. A comparison might be unpleasant. It is submitted, however, that there is no valid reason for denying this equality in scholarly effort to faculty and students; the University of Cincinnati Law School is to be commended for its courage and its wisdom. It may be said definitely that the quality of these editorial notes seems excellent. It is to be hoped that this plan will work successfully in future issues. The readers will also notice that the first issue of the law review has six considerable editorial notes and nine recent case notes. The content seems to be of good quality, and surely the quantity is remarkable. We note further that this issue contains 108 pages, a number considerably in excess of most law journals during the first few years. We may add incidentally that other law reviews will congratulate their younger brother for his energy in securing so many advertisements in the first issue.

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