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This is another law review devoted in large measure to the local law of a particular jurisdiction. Like most State law reviews it is published under the editorial direction of the State University Law School. We hope it is to the interest of our new brother that in fact the content of

this review and the editorial arrangement of its publication are very similar to that of our own *Law Journal* in Indiana. It seems that we were the first law journal to be definitely published by the State Bar Association under the editorial direction of the State University Law School. The *Michigan Law Review* and others are published by the State University Law School with the financial aid and co-operation of the bar association; but the *Indiana Law Journal* was the first to be handled financially by the State Bar Association while the editorial work was done under the supervision of the State University Law School.

We notice that the *Dakota Law Review* is published by the State Bar Association of North Dakota under the editorial supervision of North Dakota University Law School. In the make-up of this review, we are also pleased to notice that the listing of the periodical material is similar to that which our *Journal* employs and different from that used in any other law review.

In this first issue appear two leading articles of interest and value while the case notes are of good quality and fairly exhaustive. The case notes are written by the student editors and signed with the full name of the writers. In the first issue no book reviews appear at all but at the end of the issue is a department entitled "Bar Briefs" in which brief summaries of certain North Dakota decisions are given. We confess that we do not understand from these bar briefs what court handed down these decisions or what the number of the cases are so that they can be identified in the reporter system later. No department covering news of bar association affairs appears in this issue and this seems somewhat extraordinary since the bar association is the publisher of the review.

It seems most fortunate that this plan of using it for the State Bar Association and the State University Law School has been approved in North Dakota. We are advised that a similar plan is being urged in many other jurisdictions and that it is likely that such arrangements will be made in the near future. It would seem that for the bar association and the State University Law School to work together in such an effort for their mutual advantage and for the service of the profession in the state.