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## Editor's Note

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## EDITOR'S NOTE

While the practitioner cannot hope to keep abreast of all the scientific advances that have relevance to the law, there are some scientific aids he can ill afford to ignore. One of these is the use of blood test evidence in disputed paternity proceedings; such tests are many times decisive of the outcome. As the first article of this issue, the REVIEW offers a presentation of the basic medical and legal aspects of these tests, prepared by two outstanding authorities in the field. Our co-authors, Judge Victor B. Wylegala and Doctor Ernest Witebsky, have collaborated in the use of blood tests for over twenty years, and their article reflects the wealth of their knowledge and experience. Judge Wylegala, one of our most esteemed alumni, is well known to our readers for his work on the bench of the Children's Court of Erie County. Doctor Witebsky completed his medical studies in Europe before coming to America and an association at the University of Buffalo School of Medicine, where he has won wide acclaim as a serologist and bacteriologist. It is indeed a pleasure to welcome these gentlemen to our pages and to offer their article for our readers' consideration.

Perhaps a law review finally begins to come of age when its former editors return as contributors. If that be so, we are on our way—the second article of this issue is authored by Associate Professor Robert B. Fleming, now of our faculty, who was the first editor and one of the principal organizers of the REVIEW back in his student days. Professor Fleming has prepared an analysis of the prospects of group-buying associations and cooperatives under the Robinson-Patman Act, in the light of recent FTC cases involving automobile parts jobbers. The problematical future of these organizations is of particular interest in these days when the small businesses have widely adopted this vehicle in their struggle to compete with their larger brethren.

The Italian Constitution and the new Constitutional Court that was finally created pursuant to it have close ties to our own Constitution and Supreme Court. In view of the American influence, it is interesting to examine the Italian Court now that it has cut some teeth. Such an examination has been jointly made for our REVIEW by John Clarke Adams, Professor of Political Science at Syracuse University, and Paolo Barile, Professor of Constitutional Law at the University of Siena. Professor Adams has studied and taught in Italy and took his law degree at the University of Rome. Professor Barile, an Italian Constitutional Law specialist, has written widely in the field. Their joint efforts have resulted in a highly readable, enlightening resume of the Court's functions and work over the first two years of its existence.

Our readers will find a wide variety of student case notes in this issue, as well as a few more detailed comments. These notes are well worth a close reading, since, not infrequently, they contain new ideas that easily could be overlooked under the time demands of a busy practice.