1964

Report of the Dean of the School of Law for the Year 1963-1964

Charles O. Galvin
Southern Methodist University, School of Law

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REPORT OF THE DEAN
OF
THE SCHOOL OF LAW
FOR THE YEAR
1963-1964

STOREY HALL
Southwestern Legal Center
SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY
DALLAS, TEXAS
SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Report of the Dean

of

THE SCHOOL OF LAW

For the Year

1963-1964

SOUTHWESTERN LEGAL CENTER

DALLAS, TEXAS
To the President, Members of the Board of Trustees, and Law Alumni of Southern Methodist University:

As Dean of the School of Law, I have the honor to submit my report for the summer session, 1963, and the regular session, 1963-1964. This report is divided into the following parts:

I. General Statement
II. Faculty
III. Degree Programs
IV. Southwestern Legal Foundation
V. Curriculum
VI. Law Library
VII. Enrollment; Comparative Costs of Tuition and Fees
VIII. Recruitment, Student Aid, Law School Development Fund
IX. Scholarly Journals
X. Legal Aid Clinic and Professional Responsibility Program
XI. Moot Court Program
XII. Placement
XIII. University-Community Dialogue on the Supreme Court
XIV. University Administration

Appendix A — Class of 1964, honors and awards, student activities and organizations for the year 1963-1964

Appendix B — Faculty bibliography and activities, 1963-1964
Appendix C — Law School Committee of the Board of
Trustees; Board of Visitors; Law Alumni Association

Appendix D — Statement of the Dean delivered at the
Law School Convocation on Monday, September 14,
1964, at seven p.m.

I. General Statement

In June, 1964, the School of Law completed its thirty-
ninth academic year. The number of degrees awarded was
the largest in the School’s history. They are summarized as
follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Degree</th>
<th>Count</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bachelor of Laws</td>
<td>113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Master of Comparative Law</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Master of Laws</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Certificate in Comparative Law</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>133</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Appendix A reflects detailed information regarding the de-
gree candidates, honors and awards, and student activities
and organizations for the year 1963-1964.

The Northeast Central region of Texas is a rapidly ex-
panding population area of several million people. In this
region the School of Law occupies a position unique among
accredited law schools in the country. In other major popu-
lation areas there are competing legal educational insti-
tutions, whereas in the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan areas
and surrounding communities the School of Law offers the
only facility for education for the legal profession. As a
consequence, it has a special responsibility to the whole com-
community as well as to the legal profession.

You will be gratified to know that the School’s reputa-
tion for scholarship is receiving increased recognition as
more students come to it from the Southwestern states and
from all over the country. All indications are that an increas-
ing number of competent scholars will be entering our aca-
demic community, and from here into the profession at large.
In this connection, our projections are for a total registration
of about 750 by 1975.
II. Faculty

During the year, the faculty was involved in many and diverse professional and scholarly endeavors. The members of the faculty have not hesitated to speak and write responsibly on current legal problems, including sometimes those of a sensitive nature. One of the purposes of legal education is to provide a forum in which critical and thoughtful comment can be made fully and frankly on both the law that is and the law that ought to be. Oftentimes, this will bring faculty members into collision with groups and individuals in the business and professional worlds; yet it is through such reasoned controversy that the academy of legal learning can make a significant contribution to improvements in the administration of justice.

Appendix B sets out the faculty bibliography and activities, 1963-1964.

III. Degree Programs

The School of Law operates the following major programs:

(A) the Bachelor of Laws program in the undergraduate day division,

(B) the Bachelor of Laws program in the undergraduate evening division,

(C) a general graduate program leading to the Master of Laws degree,

(D) a graduate program in international and comparative law leading to the Master of Comparative Law degree, and

(E) a program of independent research and writing leading to the Doctor of Science of Law degree.

The principal concern of the School continues to be the training of young men for the legal profession with some emphasis on the law of the Southwestern region. In addition, the School offers training in depth in a graduate program with special areas of interest in taxation, oil and gas, securities regulation, and international and comparative law.

3
The international and comparative law program is divided into two parts: studies in the civil law and studies in the common law. Those students who come from abroad with civil law backgrounds study in the common law field, and those already trained in the Anglo-American system of jurisprudence study in the civil law field. The School has arrangements which make available to a student who completes the Master of Comparative Law degree with studies in civil law an opportunity to pursue his work at one of several universities in Latin America leading to a degree in such university of the Doctor of Civil Law. During the year 1963-1964, the School sponsored an American research scholar who had successfully completed his work in the civil law program and has continued his studies at the National University of Mexico. He has achieved an outstanding record and has already published several legal articles in Spanish.

IV. Southwestern Legal Foundation

During the year the Southwestern Legal Foundation, in cooperation with the School of Law, offered a variety of non-credit programs of continuing legal education. These consisted of short courses, institutes, symposia, conferences, and seminars which brought together lawyers for discussion of various problems relating to law and society in special fields. The continuing cooperation of the School of Law and the Foundation as the component parts of the Southwestern Legal Center will make for an ever-widening influence by both institutions in their respective areas of activity.

V. Curriculum

The curriculum in effect during the year for the Bachelor of Laws program consisted of three years and one summer of residence for a day division student, and four years and two summers of residence for an evening division student. Under the new curriculum established two years ago, the student takes thirty-six hours of required basic courses, and then has a wide latitude of selection in attaining the ninety-hour graduation requirement, with certain minimum hour requirements in the prescribed course groups of Business,
Property, Litigation, Public Law, and International and Comparative Law and Jurisprudence. The size of the School permits the student to have the advantage of small classes in a wide range of subjects.

During the regular session, 1963-1964, ninety-two courses and seminars were offered. These provided a content of great breadth in both the theory of law and its application. New seminars included those in Psychiatry and Law; Science, Technology, and Law; Regulated Industries; and Professional Responsibility.

The Seminar in Ethics and Law was conducted for the third consecutive year under the joint sponsorship of the School of Law and the Perkins School of Theology. This interdisciplinary seminar brings together ten students in theology and ten students in law for intensive reading in both disciplines. The students form partnerships consisting of one theology student and one law student and are assigned problems for critical analysis and discussion taken from the actual experiences of ministers and lawyers. This experiment has attracted wide attention in the University and other similar interdisciplinary enterprises have been instituted and modeled along the same lines.

During the summer, 1963, the School of Law conducted an orientation program for students from abroad trained in the civil law system. This orientation program was made possible through grants from the Ford Foundation, the Institute of International Education, and the Association for International Development. Students attending the orientation program included those who, in the fall of 1963, enrolled as candidates for the Master of Comparative Law and those who went to other law schools for graduate work. For a period of eight weeks in July and August, the group was given an introduction to American government and institutions, legal method, federal and state court procedures, basic legal research, and an intensive course in English. In addition, these students were received into the homes of various families in the area who extended to them hospitality and encouraged them in their work.
VI. Law Library

An outstanding facility of the School is the Law Library. It now has 121,000 volumes and places nineteenth in library rank after Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State, N.Y.U., Chicago, California (Berkeley), Indiana, Pennsylvania, Cornell, U.C.L.A., Iowa, Texas, Georgetown and Duke. It serves not only the regularly enrolled student but is available to researchers, members of the bench and bar, and others in the area, many of whom come from great distances to research particular questions.

For the 1963-1964 academic year, $84,000 was spent for library operation, with additions of about 4,500 volumes. As a result of the rapid growth of the library, the pressing need is for a library building which will provide more space for books, carrels for researchers, typing rooms, reading rooms, and other facilities found in modern legal libraries.

The library has acquired some significant collections: the Carlton Fox Collection of the complete legislative history of the federal revenue acts, a collection of works on Roman law, and various early volumes on English law.

VII. Enrollment; Comparative Costs of Tuition and Fees

Comparative statistics for the School of Law reflect registrations in the fall semesters, 1962 and 1963, as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>First Year</td>
<td>112</td>
<td>114</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Second Year</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>94</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>44</td>
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<tr>
<td>Third Year</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fourth Year</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>51</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>5</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>284</td>
<td>314</td>
<td>258</td>
<td>245</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The tuition cost for the year 1963-1964 was $400 per semester. This amount was increased to $500 per semester
effective as of the beginning of the 1964-1965 session. The increased costs for a full time student, as compared with the other law schools in Texas and certain selected private law schools, are set out below:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Tuition (per semester, unless otherwise noted)</th>
<th>Fees</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>S.M.U.</td>
<td>$500</td>
<td>$50</td>
<td>$550</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baylor</td>
<td>200/quarter</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>200/quarter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Mary's</td>
<td>25/sem. hr.</td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Houston</td>
<td>50 (res)</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>80  (res)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Texas</td>
<td>50 (res)</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>100  (res)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>200 (non res)</td>
<td></td>
<td>250  (non res)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vanderbilt</td>
<td>500 (1964-1965)</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>630 (1965-1966)</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>630</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tulane</td>
<td>470</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>525</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duke</td>
<td>600</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>607</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington University</td>
<td>675</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>675</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

VIII. Recruitment, Student Aid, Law School Development Fund

For several years, the School of Law has regularly sent a faculty representative to a number of liberal arts colleges, principally in the Southwest and Middle West, to recruit students for the entering first-year class. The infusion of divergent scholastic backgrounds is a distinct contribution to the broadening of view which is so essential to a quality operation. The competition for outstanding students is extremely rigorous. In order to induce the best products of various colleges to come to S.M.U., the School of Law must be prepared to offer attractive scholarship and fellowship aid. Although the funds budgeted for this purpose have been increased substantially, they are still inadequate to maintain a vitally important recruitment program on a broad-scale basis.

During the year 1963-1964, scholarships awarded in the undergraduate day division were in the approximate amount of $25,000, and the balances of loans outstanding to students aggregated more than $110,000. In addition to the funds made available in the regular operating budget, there were other sources of assistance. The Southwestern Legal Founda-
tion granted approximately $32,000 and the Ford Foundation granted approximately $55,000 for the program in graduate studies in international and comparative law. The Law School Development Fund received $32,000 from law alumni and friends for the use of scholarships and other grants in aid to students in the School's undergraduate day division. The Law School Development Fund also transferred $7,000 to the United Student Aid Funds, a national organization which makes loans to students for education, under a new arrangement which will make possible the carrying of loan balances, at little risk to the School of Law and the Law School Development Fund, in amounts ranging in excess of $120,000.

IX. Scholarly Journals

Two scholarly journals, the Southwestern Law Journal and the Journal of Air Law and Commerce are edited at the School. These journals contain articles on a broad spectrum of legal subjects, comments of a more particularistic nature, and case and legislative notes on specific new developments. The journals are distributed throughout the world and thus place our institution directly in contact with countless members of the profession, the judiciary, and legal education. Appendix A sets out the officers and members of the editorial boards of the law journals.

The Southwestern Legal Foundation edits the Oil and Gas Reporter, the offices of which are housed in Storey Hall, and the Reporter regularly employs student editors on its staff.

X. Legal Aid Clinic and Professional Responsibility Program

The School operates a clinic for the benefit of those unable to pay for legal services. The clinic renders advice and counsel in, and assists in the trial of, matters involving many aspects of the civil and criminal law. It provides a significant contribution to the total social and welfare services in the Greater Dallas Metropolitan area. The operation has been so successful that the National Council on Legal Clinics made
a grant of $42,000 to the School to be expended over a three-year period in expanding legal clinic facilities and developing courses and seminars with emphasis on the lawyer and his professional responsibility. During the year, a second legal clinic office was opened in the Oak Cliff area of Dallas and the expected volume of work to be handled when the additional office is in operation for a full year will be nearly seven hundred cases.

A course in professional responsibility was offered for the first time in the spring semester, 1964. This course presents to the students a series of practical problems for the students to consider in relation to ethical dilemmas with which the practitioner may be faced. The spirited discussions which developed in each session made demonstrably clear the worthwhileness of this effort.

XI. Moot Court Program

The School has long operated an extensive program in moot court competition. Out of these intramural contests, a team is selected to represent the School in regional competition, and if successful, in national competition. The teams are graded on their briefs and oral arguments. The Moot Court Team won the National Moot Court Competition in New York in December, 1963, in competition with twenty-one law schools. They received the following awards: the Burford, Ryburn & Ford Regional Moot Court Competition Award; the John Knox National Championship Team Award; the John W. Davis Cup; the Alice M. Muhlenfels Prize; individual awards of sets of legal treatises; and the Silver Tray Award for the best individual oral argument in the National Moot Court Competition.

XII. Placement

The School continues to offer its graduating seniors excellent opportunities in every branch of the profession. Major law firms throughout the country, the offices of corporate counsel, the federal district courts, and the federal and state governments employ our graduating seniors. Because of the dynamic growth of the Southwestern region, there is an in-
creasing supply of attractive situations for the legally trained.

The Law School will endeavor to attract young men into graduate study and into various court clerkships, which are available, as an excellent device for providing maturation of their law studies.

XIII. University-Community Dialogue on the Supreme Court

Last year in the aftermath of grief over the assassination of President Kennedy, the President of the University sought to initiate a series of University-Community dialogues. This effort was a forthright action on the University’s part to bring together divergent groups of the community to consider on a high plane the political, social and economic problems in our national and local community life for purposes of developing a better understanding of areas of agreement and areas in which further study might be explored. The School of Law was asked to arrange the first of these dialogues. It was thought that a contribution could be made to community life by a better understanding of the Supreme Court. Accordingly, a number of community leaders, both laymen and lawyers, were invited to participate in a session with Mr. Anthony Lewis of the New York Times.

The event was an extraordinary success. Some seventy-five specially selected representative members of the community convened in the afternoon, heard a short discussion by two senior Law School professors on the role of the Supreme Court in judicial review and a discussion by the editor of one of the local newspapers concerning the problems of the dissemination and interpretation of Supreme Court decisions by communication media. At a dinner meeting, Mr. Lewis made a formal presentation with respect to the role of the Supreme Court from his, a layman’s point of view. The program concluded with a lively question and answer period. All who participated in this enterprise agreed that it was one of the most worthwhile undertakings we
have had in our community in bringing together divergent views in an academic and scholarly atmosphere.

**XIV. University Administration**

The Law School Committee of the Board of Trustees met with the Dean at the regular May meeting of the Board. The interest and concern of the members of the Committee is of vital importance to the School, both in interpreting the needs of the School to the whole Board and in representing the School before its various publics.

The School of Law has organized a fifteen-man Board of Visitors, who will have staggered terms of five years so that one-third of the membership will be replaced each year. The Board will visit the School for the first time in an all day session in the 1964-1965 academic year, at which time the plans include a frank discussion with faculty, administrative staff, and students regarding the School’s role in legal education and in the profession.

Appendix C sets out the names of the Law School Committee, the newly organized Board of Visitors, and the Law Alumni Association.

As we enter upon the fortieth year of the School of Law and the fiftieth of the University, the entire Law School family joins me in expressing to the University administration, the Board of Trustees, alumni, and friends our appreciation for your assistance in maintaining a School of Law of first quality. We ask your continued counsel as we seek even greater achievements for the School in the months and years ahead.

Appendix D is a statement of the Dean delivered at the Convocation of the School of Law on September 14, 1964.

Respectfully submitted,

**Charles O'Neill Galvin**

*Dean*

Fall, 1964
Appendix A

Class of 1964, honors and awards, student activities and organizations for the year 1963-1964

1. Class of 1964

a. Degree of Bachelor of Laws

August 23, 1963

Warren Wesley Conner
B.B.A., Southern Methodist University

Arlyn Gail Crawford
B.A., Southern Methodist University

Gene Edward Ford
B.B.A., The University of Texas

Jack Trammell Ingram
B.A., The University of Texas

George Edward Nelson
B.A., East Texas State College

George Alvin Patzig
B.A., Southern Methodist University

George Dennis Sullivan
B.S., College of The Holy Cross

January 21, 1964

Samuel Bass
B.B.A., Baylor University

William Bayman
B.B.A., Southern Methodist University

Charles Bohannon
B.S., Southern Methodist University

Richard Harrison
B.S., Georgetown University

Ludolf Reginald Kuhnell, III
B.A., North Texas State College

Robert Edsel McClendon
B.B.A., The University of Texas

Billy D. Mills
B.B.A., The University of Texas

Paul P. Riley
B.B.A., North Texas State College

Richard Whinery
B.S., Indiana University

A.M., Columbia University

June 1, 1964

Howard Trotter Alexander
B.A., Washington and Jefferson College

William Franklin Baker
B.B.A., Texas Technological College

Harless Ross Benthul
B.S. (Engr.), Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas

Mary Nancy Best
B.A., Southern Methodist University

William Ray Blake
B.S., East Texas State College

Joseph Nathan Boudreaux
B.A., Southern Methodist University

James Franklin Bowen
B.A., Southern Methodist University

Scott Floyd Bradley
B.A., Texas Technological College

Ronald Barry Brin
B.A., Texas Christian University

Charles Lee Caperton
B.B.A., Southern Methodist University

Phil Martin Cartmell, Jr.
B.S., University of Kansas

John H. Chambers
B.S., United States Military Academy

Robert Stephen Chamblee
B.A., Arlington State College

Joe Leasel Clayton, Jr.
B.A., Southern Methodist University

Ernest Arren Conner, Jr.
B.A., Southern Methodist University
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>University and Degree</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jax M. Cowden, III</td>
<td>A.B., Harvard University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walter Joshua Crawford, Jr.</td>
<td>B.A., University of The South</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walter Cromwell Crocker</td>
<td>B.S., University of Wisconsin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Patrick Davis</td>
<td>B.A., Vanderbilt University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Woodward Deatherage</td>
<td>B.S., Austin College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. W. Dewbre</td>
<td>B.S., Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joseph Roger Edwards, Jr.</td>
<td>B.A., University of North Carolina</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joe Mike Egan, Jr.</td>
<td>B.B.A., Southern Methodist University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Joseph Eikenburg</td>
<td>B.B.A., The University of Texas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Robert Ted Enloe, III</td>
<td>B.S., Louisiana Polytechnic Institute</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hellmut Alfred Erwing</td>
<td>B.A., Yale University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Searcy Monroe Ferguson, Jr.</td>
<td>B.A., The University of Texas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Douglas Ray Fortney</td>
<td>B.B.A., North Texas State University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Drury Franklin</td>
<td>B.S.(PE), University of Oklahoma</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dan Benson Grissom</td>
<td>B.S., Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Robert Halliburton</td>
<td>B.S., Centenary College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alford Taylor Hearne, Jr.</td>
<td>B.B.A., Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frank Patrick Hernandez</td>
<td>B.A., Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Louis Hirsch</td>
<td>B.A., Southern Illinois University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Patrick Houren</td>
<td>B.A., University of Notre Dame</td>
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<tr>
<td>Richard Monroe Hull</td>
<td>B.A., Southern Methodist University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Michael Hunt</td>
<td>B.B.A., Southern Methodist University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Edward Ingram, Jr.</td>
<td>A.B., Allegheny College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maridell Genette Jantz</td>
<td>B.A., University of Oklahoma</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gerald Rowley Jenkins</td>
<td>B.A., Westminster College</td>
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<tr>
<td>Darrell Eddy Jordan</td>
<td>B.A., The University of Texas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Herbert Gary Knight</td>
<td>B.A., Stanford University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fred James Kolodey</td>
<td>B.A., Texas Christian University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johnny Gordon Lay</td>
<td>B.A., The University of Texas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donald Joseph Lucas</td>
<td>B.A., Southern Methodist University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard Werner Luerssen</td>
<td>B.S., University of South Dakota</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jack Milton McAdams</td>
<td>B.S., Texas Christian University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Lindsley McCraw, Jr.</td>
<td>B.S., Texas Christian University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jim McMurray, III</td>
<td>B.B.A., Southern Methodist University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Edward Manner</td>
<td>B.B.A., Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Charles Manning</td>
<td>B.A., North Texas State College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Halyburton Miller</td>
<td>B.A., University of North Carolina</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farris Mitchell</td>
<td>B.S.(Engr.), Louisiana Polytechnic Institute</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Lee Morrow</td>
<td>B.B.A., Southern Methodist University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Douglas Dayton Mulder</td>
<td>B.A., Drake University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*David Carroll Musselwhite</td>
<td>B.S., Southern Methodist University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Floyd James Neimeyer</td>
<td>B.A., North Texas State College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morton Donald Newman</td>
<td>B.S., Michigan State University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Don Clinton Nix</td>
<td>B.A., Texas Technological College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paul Larry Pascoe</td>
<td>B.A., University of South Dakota</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edward Ray Paynter</td>
<td>B.B.A., North Texas State College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harry Banker Phares</td>
<td>B.S., Lamar State College of Technology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Nelson Rees, Jr.</td>
<td>B.A., The University of Texas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ernest Michael Robison</td>
<td>B.S.(Bus.), University of Oklahoma</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Sproule Rodgers</td>
<td>B.B.A., Texas Technological College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Woodson Rodgers, Jr.</td>
<td>B.A., University of Oklahoma</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Robert Blair Rugh</td>
<td>B.S., University of Kansas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wellington Bryant Russell</td>
<td>B.A., Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Frederick Russell</td>
<td>B.B.A., Southern Methodist University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Don Morris Sallinger</td>
<td>B.S., Washington and Lee University</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* cum laude
James Anthony Scarborough
B.A., University of Arizona

Thomas Fleming Sedberry
B.S., Southern Methodist
University

Cynthia Jo Sellers
B.A., University of Tulsa

Robert Jarvis Shoemaker
B.B.A., Southern Methodist
University

Arthur Carson Smith
B.S.E., Southern Methodist
University

Troy Victor Smith
B.A., Texas Christian University

Anne Douthit Snodgrass
B.S.B.A., University of Denver

Lynn Vance Stanton
B.A., Texas Technological College

Ross Charles Stiles
B.A., Southern Methodist
University

Steven Belmont Strange
B.B.A., Southern Methodist
University

Richard August Strecker
B.B.A., The University of Texas

Peter Malcolm Tart
B.A., Vanderbilt University

Robert Lynn Trimble
B.A., Southern Methodist
University

Howard Volney Tygrett, Jr.
B.A., Williams College

Thomas Jewell Upchurch, Jr.
B.A., Agricultural and Mechanical
College of Texas

John Edward Vandigriff
B.S.E.E., The University of Texas
M.S.E.E., Southern Methodist
University

Joe Earl Vaughan
B.S., The University of Texas

Vincent Henry Vermooten
B.A., Dartmouth College

*Samuel Nava Vilches, Jr.
B.B.A., Southern Methodist
University

Joe Henry Ward, Jr.
B.S.(Comm.), Texas Christian
University

Neil Marvin Weatherhogg
B.A., Texas Christian University

Stanley Ira Weinberg
B.A., University of Oklahoma

William Patton Weir
B.A., Southern Methodist
University

Dennis Leigh White
B.A., Harvard University

David Felton Williams
B.B.A., North Texas State College

John Houston Withers
B.C.(Ch.E.), Agricultural and
Mechanical College of Texas

Richard Louis Wolf
B.S.(Engr.), University of
Michigan

b. Degree of Master of Laws in Taxation

June 1, 1964

Donald Lee Wilson
B.A., University of Oklahoma
LL.B., University of Oklahoma

c. Degree of Master of Comparative Law

August 23, 1963

Federico Gertz Manero
B.A., Central University of Mexico
LL.B., National University of
Mexico
S.J.D., University of Madrid

June 1, 1964

Marta Esther Angulo
LL.B., University of Buenos Aires

Theodore Bennett Carter
B.A., University of Rhode Island
LL.B., Boston University

Raymond Ting-chu Chu
LL.B., Soochow University

Laura Teodora Aquilea
LL.B., Catholic University of Chile

Tai-joon Kwon
LL.B., Seoul National University

* cum laude

Peter Heinz Lengemann
A.A., Wesley Junior College
B.S., University of Delaware
LL.B., University of Michigan

Umberto E. Manzato Nevo
LL.B., Central University of
Venezuela

Erwin Ortiz Gandarillas
LL.B., Autonomous University
"Gabriel Rene Moreno"
Alan Alfred Sanders  
B.S., University of Pennsylvania  
LL.B., Villanova University  
Fumiya Sato  
LL.B., University of Tokyo

Agnes Maria Tjoa  
LL.M., Hasanuddin University  
Juan de Dios Vergara Baeza  
LL.B., Catholic University of Chile  
David Ning-Chung Yang  
LL.B., National Taiwan University

d. Certificate in Comparative Law  

June 1, 1964

Andi Zainal Abidin  
LL.M., Hasanuddin University  
Hector Estrada Inda  
LL.B., Escuela Libre de Derecho

Leonel Gonzalez Leal  
LL.B., University of Nuevo Leon  
Vilma Alves Vieira  
LL.B., University of Parana
2. Honors and awards

   a. Order of the Woodsack
      (selected March 7, 1964)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Cumulative Average of Selection</th>
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<tr>
<td>1. Enloe, Robert Ted</td>
<td>87.51</td>
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<td>2. Rugh, Robert Blair</td>
<td>86.46</td>
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<tr>
<td>3. Musselwhite, David C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>4. Vilches, Samuel N.</td>
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<td>5. Morrow, William L.</td>
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<td>6. Trimble, Robert L.</td>
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<td>7. Miller, James H.</td>
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<tr>
<td>8. Bass, Samuel</td>
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<td>9. Mitchell, Farris</td>
<td>82.80</td>
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<tr>
<td>10. McAdams, Jack M.</td>
<td>82.42</td>
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<tr>
<td>11. Egan, Joe M.</td>
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<td>12. Russell, William F.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>13. Tygrett, Howard V.</td>
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<tr>
<td>14. Smith, Troy V.</td>
<td>82.17</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

   b. Prizes and awards

Russell Baker Moot Court Award—
   George W. Bramblett and Robert G. McCain, III

Wynne, Jaffe & Tinsley Moot Court Award—
   David C. Musselwhite and Neil M. Weatherhogg

Turner, Atwood, Meer & Francis Award—
   Robert C. Gist and John R. Johnson

Thompson, Knight, Wright & Simmons Award—
   Robert B. Rugh

Journal of Air Law and Commerce, Award—
   Robert L. Trimble and Ray Goodwin
Kilgore & Kilgore Award—
Robert Ted Enloe

Texas Association of Plaintiffs’ Attorneys Award—
Neil M. Weatherhogg

Vernon Law Book Company Award—
Robert Ted Enloe

Texas Association of Defense Counsel Award—
Arthur Hewett

Student Bar Association Award—
Charles L. Caperton and Thomas F. Sedberry

Wall Street Journal Award—
David A. MacLaughlin

Goldberg and Alexander Award—
John R. Johnson

Johnson, Bromberg, Leeds & Riggs Award—
James H. Miller

Barrister Award—
Robert G. McCain, III

Carrington, Johnson & Stephens Award—
Robert G. McCain, III

Phi Alpha Delta Award—
Neven Kensel

Dallas Lawyers Wives Award—
Robert C. Gist

The Lawyers Title Insurance Company Award—
Robert Ted Enloe

The Thomas Jefferson Prize in Legal Ethics—
Herbert Gary Knight
Donald J. Lucas
3. Student activities and organizations

a. Student Bar Association

President          Robert L. Trimble
Vice President     William F. Baker
Secretary          Arthur Hewett
Treasurer          James S. Dycus
Editor of the “Forum” Dennis White

Representatives:

First-Year Day Division James R. Ormesher
                            Robert Dale Wootton
Second-Year Day Division Robert C. Gist
                           Lee M. Schepps
Third-Year Day Division Peter M. Tart
                         John J. Eikenburg
First-Year Evening Division Richard Baldwin
Second-Year Evening Division Don T. Bullock
Third-Year Evening Division Larry Z. Sechrist
                         Paul J. Chitwood
Fourth-Year Evening Division Thomas F. Sedberry
                          Larry G. Loftin

b. Southwestern Law Journal

Editor-in-Chief          Robert Ted Enloe
Managing Editor         William F. Russell
Leading Articles Editor  Donald J. Lucas
Notes & Developments Editor Samuel N. Vilches
Comments Editor          Fred J. Kolodey
Research Editor          Hellmut A. Erwing
Business Manager         Richard M. Hull
Board of Editors:
                         Maridell Jantz
                         William L. Morrow
                         Don C. Nix
                         Harry Banker Phares
                         Robert B. Rugh
                         Neil M. Weatherhogg
                         William P. Weir
c. Journal of Air Law and Commerce

Editor-in-Chief
Professor Richard J. Barber

Student Editor
Robert L. Trimble

Assistant Editors
William W. Rodgers
Ludolf R. Kuhnell

Staff Members
Lee M. Schepps
Philip Larmon
Ray A. Goodwin
Larry J. Miller

d. Lawyers Inn Advocate Staff

Chief Justice
Troy V. Smith

Assistant Chief Justice
John Falconer

Clerk
Robert Blackmon

Representatives:
First Year
Gene W. Francis
Second Year
Joseph R. Riley
Third Year
Vincent H. Vermooten

e. Barristers

Lord Chief Baron
Donald J. Lucas

Lord Baron
Samuel N. Vilches

Scrivener
Robert B. Rugh

Sergeant-at-Arms
William F. Russell

f. Moot Court Team

David C. Musselwhite
(awarded the Silver Tray for the best individual oral argument in the National Moot Court Competition)

Ronald W. Turley

Neil M. Weatherhogg

Faculty Advisor
Professor Harvey L. Davis

Assistant
Professor William VanDercreek

Faculty Advisor
g. Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity

Justice: William W. Rodgers
Vice President: Charles L. Caperton
Secretary: Robert B. LaBoon
Treasurer: William P. Weir
Parliamentarian: Drew Pechacek

h. Phi Delta Phi Fraternity

President: Charles Solomon
Rush Chairman: Robert G. Mebus
Exchequer: Frank P. Hernandez
Historian: Stanley I. Weinberg
Secretary: James F. Bowen

i. Delta Theta Phi Fraternity

Dean: Fred J. Kolodey
Vice Dean: Robert S. Chamblee
Master of Rolls: Byron Stuckey
Exchequer: James E. Ingram
Master of Ritual: Larry G. Loftin
Bailiff: James W. Curlee
Tribune: Joe Scott Morris
Rush Chairman: Harry Banker Phares

j. Kappa Beta Pi Sorority

Dean: Maridell Jantz
Associate Dean: Mary Nancy Best
Registrar: Reba Rasor
Chancellor: Linda West
Marshal: Cynthia Sellers
Appendix B

Faculty bibliography and activities, 1963-1964

1. Bibliography


*Tax Planning of Oil and Gas Transactions*, OHIO LEGAL CENTER, INSTITUTE REFERENCE MANUAL FOR CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION 225 (1964).

*Supplementary Materials on Texas Corporations* (1964 revision).

*Crane, Partnership* (revision in process).


*SYLLABUS AND CASES FOR INTRODUCTION TO CIVIL PROCEDURE* (in process).

*Non-Contentious Civil Procedure* (in process).


(In capacity as consultant to Subcommittee of Administrative Practice and Procedure of Senate Judiciary Committee) Draft, Federal Administrative Procedure Act.


1964 Pocket Parts to Summers, Oil & Gas.

1965 Pocket Parts to Summers, Oil & Gas (in process).


*ABC Transactions and Production Payments—A Check List of Do's and Don't's, P-H Oil and Gas Taxes* 72028 (1963).


*Cases and Materials on Law and Ethics* (in process).


McKnight, Joseph W. (Editor) *Creditors' Rights in Texas* (State Bar of Texas 1963).

The Spanish Watercourses of Texas in Essays in Legal History (1964).


Cases and Materials on Texas Matrimonial Property Law (1964)

(With Eugene L. Smith) Problems in Professional Responsibility (in process).


Dead Man's Statutes, 24 Ohio St. L.J. 89 (1963).


Original Jurisdiction of the Courts of Civil Appeals and the Supreme Court of Texas, APPELLATE PROCEDURE IN TEXAS, Ch. I (State Bar of Texas 1964).


Texas Trial Procedure (in process).

Taubenfeld, Howard J. (With others and as editor) Space and Society (1964).


(With Marion McVitty) Unity and Diversity in International Organization (a monograph as part of the work of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace) (1963).


(With others and as director) United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, RESEARCH PROJECT ON INTERNATIONAL LAW OF INDIRECT AGGRESSION AND SUBVERSION.

(With Ann Thomas) THE RULE OF LAW AMONG NATIONS: PRESENT DAY REALITIES (in process).


TEXAS PROCEDURE AND PRACTICE (in process).

Webster, Charles W. (With Robert W. Glen) MATERIALS IN PSYCHIATRY AND LAW (in process).


2. Activities

Barber, Richard J. Member, Committee on Curriculum
Faculty Advisor, Journal of Air Law & Commerce.

Bromberg, Alan R. Chairman, Committee on Curriculum
Member, University College Council
Member, Examining Committee for Ph.D. candidates in economics.

Charmatz, Jan P. Member, Committee on Graduate Studies
Member, University Graduate and Professional Council
Member, Committee on Interchange of Jurists, American Bar Association
Member, Board of Editors, American Journal of Comparative Law

Lecturer, International Faculty of Comparative Law, Luxembourg

Researcher, Max-Planck Institute, Hamburg

Lecturer, Academy of American Law, Southwestern Legal Foundation

Davis, Harvey L. Director, Moot Court Team
Member, University Senate

Emery, Clyde Retired as of July 1, 1964, designated Professor Emeritus

(With Mrs. Clyde Emery) Chairman, host committee for students from abroad

FitzGerald, John L. Member, Board of Editors, Administrative Law Review
Member, Council of Section of Administrative Law, American Bar Association

Chairman, Ordinances and Administrative Regulation Committee, Section on Local Government Law, American Bar Association

Flittie, William J. Member, Board of Editors, Oil and Gas Reporter
Lecturer, Southwestern Legal Foundation

Galvin, Charles O. Member, University Senate
Member, University Planning Council
Member, Council of Deans
Member, Council of the Section of Taxation, American Bar Association

Chairman, Committee on Substantive Tax Reform, Section of Taxation, American Bar Association

Member, Advisory Group, American Law Institute, Estate and Gift Tax Project

Member, Southern Regional Advisory Council, Institute of International Education

Chairman, Taxation Round Table, Association of American Law Schools

Lecturer, Southwestern Legal Foundation

Member, Advisory Staff of Commissioner of Internal Revenue

Member, Committee on Law Schools of World Peace through Law Center

Member, Inter-American Bar Association

Member, Board of Editors, Oil and Gas Reporter

Harding, Arthur L. Chairman, University Senate

Chairman, Committee on University-Community Dialogue for the School of Law

Chairman, University Scholarship Committee

Chairman of the Faculty, School of Law, prior to the appointment of Dean Galvin

Secretary, S.M.U. Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa

Larson, Lennart V. Chairman, Committee on Admissions

Member, University Senate

Member, University Planning Council

Member, Section on Labor Law, State Bar of Texas

McKnight, Joseph W. Member, University Senate

Member, Committee on Rhodes Scholarships

Member, Committee on Convocations

Vice President, S.M.U. Phi Beta Kappa Chapter

Chairman, Committee on History of the Legal Profession, Association of American Law Schools
Member, Committee on Legal Clinics, Association of American Law Schools
Chairman, Legal History Round Table, Association of American Law Schools
Member, Committee on Probate Administration, Section on Real Property, Probate, and Trust Law, American Bar Association
Member, Board of Editors, American Society for Legal History
Member, Board of Directors, National Legal Aid Defense Association
Member, Committee on Legal Aid, State Bar of Texas
Lecturer, Legal Institutes, Temple, Lubbock, Central Texas, Dallas, and Dallas Junior Bar Associations

Ray, Roy R. Chairman, Committee on Scholarships and Loans.
Member, Committee on Continuing Legal Education, State Bar of Texas
Member, Law-Medicine Committee, Association of American Law Schools
Member, Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure
Addresses before the Dallas and Amarillo Bar Associations
Chairman, Institute on Personal Injury, Southwestern Legal Foundation

Smith, Eugene L. Assistant Director, Legal Clinic
Member, Committee on Administration of Justice, State Bar of Texas
Member, University Senate

Taubenfeld, Howard J. Secretary and Director, International Institute of Space Law
Chairman, Committee on Space Law and Sociology of American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics
Reporter, American Bar Foundation project, Laws of Outer Space
Vice Chairman, Committee on International Law in the Courts of the United States, Section of International Law, American Bar Association

Thomas, A. J. Delegate (with Ann Thomas) to Institute of Inter-American Legal Studies, sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation in Bogota, Colombia, and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.
Lecturer for series on Inter-American Regional Law, National University of Mexico.

VanDercreek, William D. Member, Committee on Admissions
Assistant Director, Moot Court Competition Program
Reporter, Texas Conference on Judicial Selection, Tenure, and Administration
Member, Section on Judicial Administration, American Bar Association
Wimbish, Moss  Member, Committee on Legal Clinic  
    Lecturer, Southwest Graduate School of Banking

Wren, Harold G.  Director, Orientation Program for International Lawyers  
    Chairman, Third Annual Wills and Probate Institute, Southwestern Legal Foundation  
    Member, Council of Real Property, Probate and Trust Section, State Bar of Texas  
    Chairman, Committee on Small Estates, Section on Real Property, Probate and Trust Law, American Bar Association
Appendix C

Law School Committee of the Board of Trustees; Board of Visitors; Law Alumni Association

1. Law School Committee

Mr. Gerald C. Mann, Dallas, Texas, Chairman
Judge Alfred P. Murrah, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Mr. Charles B. Paine, Grand Island, Nebraska
Mr. Harry A. Shuford, St. Louis, Missouri
Bishop Aubrey G. Walton, New Orleans, Louisiana
Mr. James H. Wiseman, Searcy, Arkansas

2. Board of Visitors

Mr. Harry L. Bigbee, Santa Fe, New Mexico
Mr. Clovis Chappell, Jr., Midland, Texas
Mr. Dean W. Dunlap, Amarillo, Texas
Mr. Jess Hay, Dallas, Texas
Mr. Eugene Jericho, Dallas, Texas
Mr. Wiley Johnson, Dallas, Texas
Mr. James A. Kilgore, Dallas, Texas
Judge Charles E. Long, Jr., Dallas, Texas
Mr. Walter H. Magee, Dallas, Texas
Judge James L. Noel, Jr., Houston, Texas
Mr. Talbot Rain, Dallas, Texas
Mr. Robert F. Ritchie, Dallas, Texas
Mr. Walter M. Spradley, Dallas, Texas
Mr. Percy D. Williams, Houston, Texas
Mr. Sam Winstead, Dallas, Texas
3. Law Alumni Association

President
Hubert Gentry, Jr., '55, Houston

First Vice-President
Eugene Jericho, '49, Dallas

Second Vice-President
C. D. Ward, '55, Washington, D. C.

Third Vice-President
Donald E. Woodard, '48, Houston

Secretary-Treasurer
Eugene L. Smith, '58, Dallas

Directors:
(to serve until 1966)
James Blanton, '58, Fort Worth
William B. Browder, '36, Midland
Frank Devereux, '29, Tyler
William Nance, '52, Tulsa, Oklahoma
Ben Pickering, '54, Washington, D. C.

(to serve until 1965)
Sam Daugherty, '50, Dallas
Jess Hay, '55, Dallas
Drake McKee, '33, Dallas
Robert H. Thomas, '57, Dallas
Richard S. Whitesell, Jr., '56, Dallas

(to serve until 1964)
Robert L. Dillard, '35, Dallas
Charles E. Long, '35, Dallas
Walter Magee, '49, Dallas
Lewis F. Russell, '41, Dallas
Charles W. Tessmer, '49, Dallas
Appendix D

Statement of the Dean delivered at the Law School Convocation on Monday, September 14, 1964, at seven p.m.

Mr. Chairman, Distinguished Guests, Members of the Faculty, Ladies and Gentlemen:

To those of you who are entering the School of Law of Southern Methodist University for the first time, we extend our heartiest welcome and best wishes as you launch your professional careers. Each one of you may be assured that those who are entering this class with you will be among the most cherished friends that you will have. It has been the experience of everyone who has gone through law school that the people with whom he was associated as fellow students become the closest of friends and professional associates in later life.

I have had the pleasure within the last few days of greeting the members of the first-year class in an informal way. This is an able and competent group of students. They represent many communities and educational institutions throughout the country. This is the largest entering class that this School has ever had. Moreover, we are already beginning to receive inquiries for admission for the next academic year and there is every promise of a continuing flow of excellent students.

To those of you who are returning to continue your academic and professional careers, we say, "Welcome home." It gets lonely for those of us who hang around the institution all of the time when the crowd isn’t here. During the period between the end of the summer session and the beginning of the fall term, the halls are silent, the classrooms have a strange hollow sound to them, and there isn’t the smell of chalk dust in the air. Indeed, some wag was heard to say that he missed the patter of little feet on the pavement and would be glad when the family was together again.
With our faculty and splendid group of student officers and leaders of the student organizations, all signs are portentous of an exciting and challenging year ahead.

Tonight we begin the academic year, 1964-1965.

As I reflected on what I might say to you this evening, my thoughts traversed a number of incidents relating to my own connections with Southern Methodist University, and as is so often the case in these reveries, the mental television screen will flash back to all kinds of instances disconnected in time and space until one pauses for a double take on some particular sequence. In my own case, I recalled an incident of some twenty-five years ago when I was a student in the college at S.M.U. and was being initiated into some kind of honorary or professional society. I don’t know why I happened to think of this. Some Freudian psychologist I am sure has an explanation, but I do not. In any event, I recall that the group of initiates were gathered in the Rotunda of Dallas Hall and were to be initiated in what was then the Student Center room—a large room off of the Rotunda where the Student Council and student committees had their regular meetings. It was late afternoon and we were blindfolded. Our escort led us into the room, blindfolds were then removed, and there I beheld a sight familiar to probably everyone here who has been initiated into any kind of fraternal order, starting with the secret clubs that we formed in the neighborhood when we were children. Wrapping paper had been thrown up over the windows to cut out the late afternoon light, a presiding officer with a worn handbook or set of rituals was sitting at the table trying to decipher the materials in front of him by the flickering light of a candle, and dark nameless figures were gathered around in the recesses of the room watching the proceedings. The presiding officer asked the escort who we were and he replied “Candidates for initiation into the noble and worthy order of so-and-so.” Whereupon, the presiding officer directed that the candidates step forward. With a steadying hand on our arms, we were brought to a halt after just a few steps by a shout in considerably louder voice than
we were expecting: “Stop! Look around! For you are on sacred ground.”

As we enter this academic year of 1964-1965, these words seemed to me to be quite appropriate as a text for the occasion: “Stop and look around, for you are on sacred ground!”

The seniors in the Law School who will graduate in June, 1965, are the University’s Fiftieth Graduating Class. There is a personal nostalgic aspect about this matter for me since the college class with which I was graduated, the Class of June, 1940, was the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Class. Thus, my class will be celebrating its silver anniversary and the University’s golden anniversary as it participates in reunion ceremonies here this year. The School of Law was organized in 1924 and began its first year of operation in the fall of 1925. The first graduating class was that of June, 1928. Therefore, the class that will graduate in June of 1965 from the School of Law will be the thirty-eighth class.

As age and time are measured by academic institutions a university that is marking its fiftieth graduating class and a law school that is marking its thirty-eighth class are still infants in the cradle. When one thinks of the great medieval universities of Paris, Oxford, Montpelier, and Bologna, and the later Universities of Louvain, Prague, Vienna, and Heidelberg, and the great institutions founded in this country that are older than the nation itself, and those that were organized in the early part of the Nineteenth Century, an institution that can only speak of its fiftieth class is indeed but an infant. And yet, in so many ways, this University has demonstrated a maturity far beyond its years—supporting with an unswerving devotion the search for truth and seeking always after an academic program of first quality and excellence. On these counts it could not be faulted even by the most senior citizens of the University world.

The application for the charter of Southern Methodist University was filed in 1911, and the University was officially opened for its first academic term in the fall of 1915. That
band of good Methodist folk who founded this enterprise were not rich oil men or cattle barons or bankers or leading industrialists, but they were people with vision and foresight and with a determination to place in this cotton patch in the north part of Dallas County, in Northeast Central Texas, an institution which would forever be dedicated to truth and knowledge and vital piety.

All of Dallas County then had about 135,000 people. At that time no one knew one single convenience that we accept as commonplace in our day. Central air conditioning, central heating, jet aircraft, radio and television, and that satanic device of all institutions, particularly educational institutions, the mimeograph machine, or, now, the Xerox machine—all were unknown. Yet in the case of those founders, although their horizons were limited in these material and technological matters, they were unlimited insofar as their commitment to the immutable and eternal verities. They pledged their time and energy and resources to place in this area an institution of which the whole community would be justly proud for all time.

This little band went out and recruited others and in due course many citizens of this area, Methodists and non-Methodists, people of all persuasions and commitments, bent their backs to assist this institution. And this has been one of the hallmarks of greatness of Southern Methodist University: that it has never sponsored any narrow sectarianism or sectionalism, but has always urged an opening wide of the books so that all propositions could be exposed to the light for critical analysis and inquiry in the never-ending quest for truth. When one considers the dedication of so many who saw to it that the dream was realized and continued through times of difficulty: the first World War, the recession immediately following, the depression of the '30's, World War II—when one considers the constancy of purpose of so many, one cannot help but say, “Stop and look around, for you are on sacred ground!”

In 1925, Charles Shirley Potts became Dean of the Law School. He had a distinguished record as a teacher, scholar,
and educator. The School was housed at first on the second floor of Dallas Hall, occupying two large rooms which served the combined purposes of classrooms, library, offices, everything. Later, the School moved to the third floor of Dallas Hall in the east wing where the entire operation was situated in an area less than that of this room in which we are now meeting. Dean Potts could have stayed at the University of Texas or sought a legal educator's career at some established Law School. However, he didn't ask for prestige, fame, or monetary reward; he and his distinguished colleague, Judge William Alexander Rhea, believed that there could be in this Dallas community a law school of first quality, and he never flinched nor flagged in maintaining excellent standards, whatever the cost.

In 1947, Robert Gerald Storey became Dean of this School. He believed that in the period following World War II, as our nation and our people became conscious of their destiny in world leadership, the Rule of Law would be the basis upon which international discord could ultimately become international concord. He saw here the opportunity of creating a legal center in which there would be a law school not only with an undergraduate program, but with graduate programs in general and in special areas, and a program in which students from all over the world could be introduced to the Anglo-American system of jurisprudence to make comparisons of the various extant legal systems. Through studies in depth in comparative law, men of good will everywhere may understand more of the meaning of the Rule of Law and of the ordering of society through law. Mr. Storey sought to raise enough money to build all of the facilities necessary for a major legal center, to furnish it, to put in a first-class library, and to put people to work on problems of legal research. His advisors told him that it was impossible to obtain the necessary funds for what he had in mind, that business people simply would not contribute the kind of money that he was seeking to build for legal education, that it would take many more years before the community was sophisticated enough to understand what was involved in developing a major legal center. Being of
stubborn East Texas stock and unaccustomed to having obstacles thus thrown in his path, Mr. Storey determined that the job could be done and that he would stay with it until it was done. He recruited professional and business associates and they in turn gathered other stalwarts about them and the job was done, and there was dedicated here this major legal center in 1951.

All of the facilities which you see, this Storey Hall, Florence Hall, and the Lawyers Inn and all the furnishings in them, are free and clear of debt. What is especially important is that we have in this building a law library which is one of the major private, professional legal libraries in this country. In the Southwest, only the law library at the University of Texas is larger than ours. We have 121,000 volumes, an excellent collection in scope and breadth, and the tools of research which are provided by our library are of first quality in this country; it is one of the really fine collections that could be found the world over.

Consider the efforts of Mr. Storey and others who built this major legal center with all of the facilities to support it. In making his solicitations (I hope that I won’t embarrass Mr. Storey when I tell this), he and Mrs. Storey made one of the largest single contributions of any individual, firm or corporation. In the phrase of the day, he put his money where his mouth was. Consider the support from people all over this area, people who had no particular connection with Southern Methodist University Law School other than their desire to help something which was worthy, noble, and lasting. Think of these things and well may we say, “Stop and look around, for you are on sacred ground!”

In addition to those who have gone before and have made possible what we do have, there are many, many people who serve your professional careers from day to day. The tuition which you pay does not nearly cover the outlay for legal education in these times of tremendous educational costs. Because friends of the University, friends of the Law School, lawyers and non-lawyers, and people who have no particular loyalty to this institution desire to see something
worthwhile continue to grow—only because of these people and their dedication and their resources, can we open the doors for an academic year 1964-1965.

We have a distinguished faculty which will make its services available to you through this year. There is no single member of your faculty who could not go out from this auditorium this evening and, ere the sun set on another day, would have associated himself with a law firm, a position in government, or with some business association that would pay him in dollars and cents considerably more than he is compensated here. Yet your faculty members go about their tasks throughout this year and every year with great devotion to the academy of learning to see to it that there continues to be maintained, just as those hardy souls envisaged back yonder in 1911, education of first quality and excellence.

Consider, moreover, the obligations which we all here owe to parents, relatives, friends, wives. Whether one comes from a household of affluence or of modest means, no one in this audience could deny the sacrifice that has been made by parents and others to see to it that professional graduate education is possible. It may be that we no longer rely on our parents for support, but it was because of their support at an earlier time, their encouragement in another day, and their making available the best possible opportunities for education in a prior year that we now can reach this point of the beginning of the academic year 1964-1965 at this Law School.

As to wives, I daresay that if I threw a shoe out here at this audience this evening and hit a married couple, the probabilities are that the wife would be a lady of some considerable educational maturity in her own right, holding a bachelor's degree, many times with honors, holding a master's degree, a teacher's certificate, or nurse's certificate, a person of considerable achievement and intellectual stature in her own name. Yet in instance after instance, these good ladies submerge their own interests and support their husbands, working hard and long hours in order that every available
free minute will be made possible to enable their husbands to pursue an academic and professional career. This is dedication of the highest sort, and the sacrifice that our wives make is a source of gratification to all of us and I am sure a cause of great appreciation from our students and their families. When we consider all of this, the dedication of faculty and administration, of the University and its friends, of families and wives, well may we say, “Stop and look around, for you are on sacred ground!”

And, finally, of course, consider your own commitment—the commitment that you have as students in an ancient and honorable and noble profession. We will continue this year a Seminar in Ethics and Law which is conducted with ten of our senior law students and ten senior theologians. It has been an extremely successful venture and one of the points that we make at the very outset of the seminar is that lawyers, like ministers, have a calling to their profession. In theological terms, it seems proper to say that the Holy Spirit really moves the lawyer to take up the profession of the law. Many lay people do not understand what lawyers are all about; some look down upon us and regard us as scoundrels and charlatans living off technicalities, loopholes, and procedural road-blocks. Statistics show that lawyers are poorly paid, and there are many other ways in which a living could be made much more easily with much less wear and tear on nerves, with considerably more prestige, and with a good deal more money. The lawyer’s work is constantly one of being embroiled in controversy and dispute and highly charged emotional situations. A great deal of the law even for the most successful in our profession is drudgery, tedium, the kind of work for which there are no computers or technological short cuts. It is the kind of work that requires reflection and contemplation, meditation, polemics, and painstaking research. Nevertheless, year after year, more and more seek an opportunity to serve in this profession, and serve is what you do. It is the lawyer’s service to the community, his understanding of the Rule of Law and the role of law in the preservation of the free society, or as President Johnson calls it, “the great society.”
that make our calling a high and noble one. In Shakespeare’s
*Henry VI* there is a famous quotation “... the first thing we
do, let’s kill all the lawyers.” What the bard meant was that
the lawyers by reason of their special charge of defending
the rights of the citizenry, of preserving all that is sacred
to a free and open society, are the most valuable to the so-
ciety. Destroy the lawyers, and you destroy the free society.

Your role then, is truly one of dedication, dedication in
intellectual pursuit and academic achievement, dedication in
professional accomplishment, and dedication in service to
the public. Considering the work of all those who have gone
before you, and all that is being done for you this year,
considering the encouragement and sacrifice of family and
relatives and wives and considering your own commitment, a
deep commitment and involvement in an ancient and honor-
able enterprise to fulfill the highest purpose to which your
own individual integrity can lead you, well may we say, “Stop,
and look around, for you are on sacred ground.”

Welcome, again, and good luck to you all.