1966

Report of the Dean of the School of Law for the Year 1965-1966

Charles O. Galvin

Southern Methodist University, School of Law

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SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Report of the Dean

of

THE SCHOOL OF LAW

For the Year

1965-1966

DALLAS, TEXAS
To the President, Members of the Board of Trustees, Members of the Board of Visitors, 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, 1965, and the regular session, 1965-1966. This report is divided into the following parts:

I. General Statement
II. Faculty
III. Degree Programs
IV. Curriculum
V. Law Library and Classroom Expansion
VI. Recruiting and Enrollment
VII. Alumni Relations, Law School Fund, Student Aid
VIII. Publications
IX. Legal Aid Clinic and Legal Services Project
X. Placement
XI. The Semicentennial Celebration
XII. Southwestern Legal Foundation
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Appendix A—Class of 1966, honors and awards, student activities and organizations for the year 1965-1966

Appendix B—Faculty bibliography and activities, 1965-1966

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 12, 1966
I. General Statement

In June, 1966, the School of Law completed its forty-first academic year. The number of degrees awarded was the largest in the School's history. They are summarized as follows:

- Bachelor of Laws: 128
- Master of Comparative Law: 19
- Master of Laws: 4

Appendix A contains detailed information regarding the degree candidates, honors and awards, and student activities and organizations for the year 1965-1966.

When one reflects on forty-one years of history of a legal educational institution, whether it be this Law School or any other, he is struck by the rapidly accelerating complexity of the enterprise. Read the bulletin of any major law school and note the host of seminars and courses ranging over fields not contemplated even by the visionaries of forty-one years ago. Indeed, one wonders, albeit a bit patronizingly, what the student entering in the fall of 1925 spent three years studying; for there yet lay ahead the massive developments in administrative law, taxation, securities regulation, labor law, criminal law, and a multitude of other areas in state, federal, and international law.

The changes in outlook within the Southwestern region and in our own School have been even more dramatic since those early days. This Law School in the Twenties was concerned with educating students drawn principally from the Dallas region who intended to make their professional careers in the same region. The economy of Texas was built around cotton, ranching, and oil with relatively uncomplicated business arrangements. In the intervening years from 1925 to date, growth in population, expanding industrialization, more sophisticated family and business arrangements have made heavy claims upon the Law School for the development of many skills for the legal profession. Moreover, the School has moved into a regional status attracting students from throughout the country and in turn sending them out to practice in all parts of the world. International law, which to a law school in an inland city seemed superfluous in an earlier day, is now a necessary part of the lawyer's training, wherever
he goes. The interest in international studies is enhanced by the presence of lawyers from abroad who come for a year of international and comparative law studies at the graduate level. This program continues to be an important dimension in our institutional life.

If I seem patronizing about what a three-year program in law was in the middle Twenties, how will our own efforts in the middle Sixties be viewed by those who will participate in legal education at the end of the century? The year 2000 will see the young man now in law school in the full bloom of his professional career. How many volumes of United States Reports, and Federal and Southwestern Reporter, statutes, and services will make up the minimum working library of the lawyer of this region in that future day? How will he keep informed on the flood of new laws, decisions, rulings, releases, and digests in order to advise his client? Moreover, in his zeal to keep abreast of current developments, how will he avoid cutting himself away from the important historical perspectives of the near and ancient past? Perhaps by that time some computer system of instant video replay of the law will be available for immediate reference; yet, there can never be a substitute for reflective thinking, critical analysis and thoughtful judgment which is the result of intellectual exercise of choice by the trained human mind.

Law is a technical discipline, and our task must continue to be the effective training of the student over a broad range of subjects to give him the fullest exposure to the methodology and thought processes of this technical discipline. More than that, the law must be relevant to the social, political, and economic institutions that make up our culture. Still further, we must know the law in perspective, examine it against the background of human history, and strive always for its reform and renewal. So rapidly is the store of technical knowledge expanding that we hear much about the scientific revolution. So rapidly is social change taking place that we characterize it as a social revolution. The word “revolution” connotes disorder and disarray. How important, therefore, that the wisdom and prudence of lawyers be employed to channel these revolutionary forces for the betterment of the common welfare.
II. Faculty

The increasing complexity of our society, to which I have already alluded, has affected the academic community. University faculties formerly accustomed to the solace, tranquility, and quietude of the ivory tower, now are being avidly sought by all sorts of organizations, foundations, government agencies, and others to advise, to brief, to counsel, to prepare working papers, position papers, and monographs, to participate as speaker, panelist, disputant, discussant, or whatever, in a variety of institutes, seminars, conferences, dialogues, and colloquia. Attractive furbelows are offered to do pilot studies, preliminary investigations, empirical data-gathering, and critical surveys about the law, and about law schools, their faculties, their students, and their folkways.

No longer are students simply admitted, simply registered, simply graded, and simply graduated. Comparative data, statistical formulae, and a host of other records mark the lot of a school administration. Each week's mail brings a questionnaire prepared by someone who has a grant to do a study on some aspect of law or law school operation. Parkinson's law becomes Parkinson's disease, and its syndrome can be found in law school administrations and law faculties.

The university community must be the bastion of free thought where speculation and contemplation for the long run can be nourished. This cannot be done if valuable intellectual resources are siphoned away in short run work of a mechanistic nature. Major resources from foundations are not available for general education; instead, there must be a project, a program, a center, an institute, or a conference, to justify a grant. Thus, we run the danger that the labor of the mainstream of education may be put aside for exotic and romantic proposals of a transitory nature.

* * * *

Changes of assignments, new appointments, leaves, and new part-time faculty during the year under review were as follows:

Assistant Professor Saul W. Baernstein served as Associate Director of the Legal Aid Clinic for the fall semester and the first half of the spring semester. Mr. Baernstein holds a Bachelor of
Arts degree from Dartmouth and a Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Texas, where he served on the Board of Editors of the *Texas Law Review*. He taught the course in Crimes II and, with Professor Bromberg and Adjunct Professor Robert S. Glen of the Southwestern Medical School, the seminar in Law and Psychiatry.

On January 15, 1966, Visiting Associate Professor David Bolton assumed the Directorship of the Legal Aid Clinic. Mr. Bolton is a graduate of Columbia College and Columbia Law School. He had a career in law in the Navy, and was Chief Prosecutor for the United States Navy and former Special Assistant Attorney General for the State of Florida. He will teach in the fields of criminal law and criminal law administration.

Visiting Distinguished Professor Robert J. Farley was in residence in the spring semester. Mr. Farley is Dean Emeritus of the Law School at the University of Mississippi and Professor of Law at the University of Florida.

Visiting Associate Professor Richard W. Hemingway joined the faculty on September 1, 1965, from Baylor University Law School. Mr. Hemingway holds the Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Colorado and the Bachelor of Laws degree from Southern Methodist University. He taught the courses in Estates, Oil and Gas, and Texas Land Titles.

Visiting Associate Professor Lawrence D. Lee, Jr., joined the faculty on September 1, 1965, from Harvard University Law School, where he was a First Year Teaching Fellow. Mr. Lee holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of California at Los Angeles, a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Southern California, where he served on the Board of Editors of the *University of Southern California Law Review*, and a Master of Laws degree from Harvard University. He taught the course in Torts, and Seminars in Comparative Commercial Law and Land Use Planning.

Visiting Professor Eugenio Perez-Donoso was in residence during the fall semester. Mr. Perez-Donoso holds the Bachelor of Laws degree from Catholic University of Santiago, the Master of Laws in Comparative Law and Master of Laws in Taxation
degrees from Southern Methodist University. He taught the seminars in Civil Law and Commercial Law.

Professor Roy R. Ray was granted a sabbatical leave for the spring semester and summer of 1966. Mr. Ray taught in Seoul University in Korea and visited lawyers and judges, many of whom did graduate work with us in prior years, in China, Japan, Thailand, Australia, and New Zealand.

Assistant Professor Eugene L. Smith was granted leave of absence for the academic year as the Morris Fellow at Columbia University.

Professor Emeritus Clyde Emery taught the courses in Property I, Property II, Property Ownership (Common), and Use of Law Books.

The following part-time lecturers taught seminars or courses in the Law School during this period:

Henry D. Akin, Esq., course in Workmen’s Compensation; Walter W. Brudno, Esq., together with Vester T. Hughes, Jr., Esq., Augusto R. Larreta, Esq., Hugh B. Muir, Esq., and William V. Traeger, Esq., seminar in Problems of Doing Business Abroad; Robert L. Dillard, Jr., Esq., course in Insurance; Marshall J. Doke, Jr., Esq., seminar in Government Contracts; Joseph J. French, Jr., Esq., seminar in Federal Oil and Gas Taxation; Adjunct Professor Robert S. Glen, together with Professors Alan R. Bromberg and Saul W. Baernstein, seminar in Law and Psychiatry; Charles R. Johnson, Esq., together with Lester V. Baum, Esq., Larry L. Bean, Esq., Neil J. O’Brien, Esq., and Cecil A. Ray, Jr., Esq., course in Estate Planning; Donald J. Malouf, Esq., seminar in Taxation of Business Entities; Paul McCarroll, Esq., course in Abstracts; Charles J. Morris, Esq., course in Labor Law; D. Carl Richards, Esq., course in Patent Law; Adjunct Professor Ozro T. Woods seminar in Medico-Legal Problems; Fletcher L. Yarbrough, Esq., seminar in Civil Rights. Miss Betty Sue Goolsby served as Assistant Director of the Legal Aid Clinic.

III. Degree Programs

The School of Law operated the following major programs during the year 1965-1966:

(A) The Bachelor of Laws program in the undergraduate Day Division;
(B) The Bachelor of Laws program in the undergraduate Evening Division;

(C) The general graduate program for both part-time and full-time students leading to the degree of Master of Laws;

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

(E) The graduate program in research and writing leading to the degree of Doctor of Science of Law.

On advice from the faculty of the School of Law, I recommended to the President of the University that the Evening Division of the School of Law be phased out beginning with the academic year 1966-1967, and that effective for the fall semester 1966 no applicants be admitted to the Evening Division as first-year students. This action was approved by the University Administration and the Board of Trustees.

The action was explained in considerable detail to the alumni, the Dallas and Texas Bar Associations, the Supreme Court of Texas, and others. Although there were reactions of disappointment, once the matter was explained in detail, the decision was accepted with grace and understanding.

IV. Curriculum

The curriculum in effect from September 1, 1965, for the Bachelor of Laws program consisted of ninety hours of required work taken over six semesters of residence in the Day Division and a similar number of hours taken over eight semesters of residence in the Evening Division. During the regular session, 1965-1966, one hundred forty-eight sections of courses and seminars were offered, providing a content of breadth and depth in both the theory and applications of the law. Under present degree requirements, the student takes a basic curriculum of thirty-six hours and then has fifty-four hours of electives in a variety of areas. The only restriction on selection of electives is that he must meet certain minimum hour requirements in each of five groups of courses: Business, Property, Litigation, Public Law,
and International and Comparative Law and Jurisprudence. The student must also complete minimum requirements in research and writing. The curriculum contains a wide range of electives in courses and seminars with the advantage of small classes and a greater amount of student-professor dialogue and individual supervision.

V. Law Library and Classroom Expansion

During the year, $110,738.80 was expended on the library operation. About 7,432 volumes were added, making a total of 134,057 volumes. The library continues to rank among the largest private law school libraries in the country, serving not only undergraduate and graduate students in law but also members of the bench and bar in the area. The international collection has kept pace with the increased interest in and need for such a collection.

In April, 1966, an application was filed with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare under the Higher Educational Facilities Act of 1963 for a grant of approximately $1,200,000 and a loan of approximately $1,500,000, being three-quarters of the $3,600,000 estimated cost of remodeling Florence Hall (classroom building) and the construction of a new library. Mr. Gerald C. Mann, Secretary of the Board of Governors and Chairman of the Law School Committee of the Board of Trustees, has undertaken to head a drive for the matching funds necessary to enable this important physical expansion to go forward.

VI. Recruiting and Enrollment

Comparative statistics for the School of Law show registrations in the fall semesters, 1965-1966, as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Day 1964</th>
<th>Day 1965</th>
<th>Evening 1964</th>
<th>Evening 1965</th>
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</thead>
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<tr>
<td>First Year</td>
<td>125</td>
<td>124</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>48</td>
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<tr>
<td>Second Year</td>
<td>96</td>
<td>111</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Third Year</td>
<td>91</td>
<td>108</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fourth Year</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>34</td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate &amp; Auditors</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>341</td>
<td>365</td>
<td>220</td>
<td>156</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Although tuition costs increased from $1,000 to $1,075 for the regular session, the number of applications and registrations increased. We have been especially pleased with the results of a more intensive recruiting campaign which we have conducted at colleges and universities in the immediate area and in other sections of the country. The entering class for the fall of 1965 represented 17 states and 50 colleges and universities. Their mean score on the Law School Admission Test was 557 (74th percentile) in the Day Division and 555 (73d percentile) in the Evening Division, and their mean score on college work was 2.67 (on a 4.0 scale) in the Day Division and 2.67 (on a 4.0 scale) in the Evening Division.

VII. Alumni Relations, Law School Fund, Student Aid

Probably in no other educational discipline is the relationship so important between the institution and its alumni as it is in the case of a law school. The very nature of the legal profession requires the highest degree of cooperation between the student lawyer and members of the bench and bar in their common allegiance to their professional home. Alumni not only contribute important financial assistance which provides the margin of excellence in legal education; they also provide assistance in a variety of ways, all vital to the Law School's operation: they can be the most effective recruiters for good students among their friends and associates; they provide a continuing flow of information regarding excellent opportunities in the law; they teach in specialized areas and serve on panels and programs sponsored by the School; and they render valuable advice in keeping the School abreast of developments in the legal profession. During the year, we increased our efforts to involve our alumni and the legal profession generally more deeply in our operation. The annual reception for alumni following the football game on Homecoming Weekend is becoming a significant tradition. A large number of local and out-of-town alumni and faculty attended this event on October 30, 1965, at the Northwood Country Club.

Under the able leadership of Mr. Jess Hay, President of the Law Alumni Association, an intensive campaign was organized
for increased financial support of the Law School Fund. A detailed report of the Fund for 1965-1966 was mailed to alumni and friends reflecting total gifts of about $102,666.66 received during the year. This has made possible financial assistance for students and the strengthening of student programs which enrich and enliven the professional and academic life. Especially important was the generous response of nonalumni and business organizations who have expressed by their gifts a confidence in the importance of quality education in law for this area. Much additional work must be done to increase the base of alumni support, for only about 17% of the alumni participated in the 1965-1966 campaign. We can continue to provide the margin of excellence in legal education in this region only with the vital assistance of our alumni and the profession as a whole.

The competition for good students continues apace in private and state law schools alike. This fact together with the rising costs of legal education effects a heavier demand on resources allocated for student aid. During the year 1965-1966, scholarships awarded in the undergraduate divisions totaled $55,370.00. Loan balances from students as of June 30, 1966, were approximately $200,000.00. The Law School processes commercial loans through arrangements with United Student Aid Funds, Inc., and the American Bar Association. Fellowships granted to graduate students for tuition, board, room, books, and other stipends were $39,002.75.

VIII. Publications

Two scholarly journals, the *Southwestern Law Journal* and the *Journal of Air Law and Commerce*, are edited at the School. These journals, each of which has four issues in the annual volume, contain articles on a broad spectrum of legal subjects, comments, and case and legislative notes on specific new developments in the law. These journals are distributed throughout the world and thus place our institution directly in contact with countless representatives of the profession, the judiciary, and legal education. Appendix A sets out the officers and members of the editorial boards of the two 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.
A Law School newssheet, *The Brief of the School of Law, Southern Methodist University*, was initiated in the fall to provide news items on the School, and a Law School *Yearbook* was undertaken for the first time. These publications were well received by students, faculty, alumni, and friends.

**IX. Legal Aid Clinic and Legal Services Project**

Probably no other aspect of our operation places us more often in communication with the lay and professional community around us as does the operation of our legal aid clinic. The success of the clinic prompted us to apply to the Office of Economic Opportunity through the Dallas County Community Action Committee for the establishment of a legal services project. This project application was acted on favorably in May, 1966, and Vincent Rohloff, Esq., Walter Steele, Esq., and Mrs. Maxine T. McConnell, alumni of this Law School, became Director, Chief Counsel, and Assistant Chief Counsel, respectively.

With matching contributions from the Law School, this legal services project will provide a major program of legal services for those disadvantaged persons in the community who might not otherwise have the benefits of proper representation. A downtown office, neighborhood offices, evening group meetings to acquaint the community of the availability of criminal and civil assistance, bilingual lawyers who work with Latin American groups, statisticians, interviewers, and others all provide the first massive assault on the problem of nonrepresentation for those large segments of the community to whom legal services have been unavailable.

**X. Placement**

The rapid economic expansion and population growth of Texas and the Southwest continue to make possible a host of excellent opportunities in the law. In addition, we continue to cooperate with law firms, courts, and the offices of corporate counsel in placing second year students in the highly successful summer internship program. We have been especially pleased to observe the increasing number of students who are accepting appoint-
ments with the federal and state courts, departments and agencies of the federal and state governments, and who are pursuing graduate studies in law.

XI. The Semicentennial Celebration

In cooperation with the entire University, the Law School sponsored a number of events in observance of the University's Semicentennial Year. Participating in lectures on opportunities in the law during the fall semester were: The Honorable Charles E. Long, Jr., Edward A. Copley, Jr., Esq., Richard M. Hull, Esq., Joseph J. Lastelick, Esq., Harry L. Crutcher, III, Esq., Edward R. Smith, Esq., Ward Stephenson, Esq., Marshall J. Doke, Jr., Esq., W. Forrest Smith, Esq., Lester V. Baum, Esq., and The Honorable Barney H. Timmins, Jr.

On October 10-13, 1965, the School hosted a Conference of Central American Jurists on "The Role of the Legal Profession in the Problem of Economic Integration." This Conference was conducted entirely in Spanish under the leadership of Vice President R. Richard Rubottom, formerly of the United States State Department and former Ambassador to Argentina, assisted by Professors Charmatz, Lee, and Thomas, and Mrs. Ann Van Wynen Thomas.

On October 13, the School was visited by Dean Vernon X. Miller, of the Catholic University of America, then President of the Association of American Law Schools, who spoke on "Current Trends in Legal Education."

On October 22, Professors Robert E. Keeton of the Harvard Law School and Harry Kalven of the University of Chicago Law School participated in a conference on "Automobile Claims Systems" with representatives from the casualty insurance industry and counsel from plaintiffs' and defendants' groups.

of the House of Representatives, spoke on “Congressional Leadership in the Great Society.” The texts of the addresses of these two Congressional leaders were reprinted and distributed to alumni and friends.

On March 10, 1966, the Supreme Court of Texas spent the day at the Law School. Each judge was assigned to a group of senior students and discussed the work of the Court and recent cases. An easy and informal rapport was established at the outset, and the entire day came off as a most successful and delightful occasion.

On March 17, Professor Myres McDougal, the newly elected President of the Association of American Law Schools, spoke to a group of University and Law School faculty on “International Law in Contemporary Conceptions.”

On April 17, The Honorable John Minor Wisdom, Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, delivered the Robert G. Storey Lecture. Judge Wisdom visited with a group of students for lunch, discussing with them informally a number of recent cases in the Fifth Circuit. In the evening at a dinner in the Umphrey Lee Student Center, Judge Wisdom presented a paper on “Reflections on the Work of the Federal Court.”

XII. Southwestern Legal Foundation

The Southwestern Legal Foundation is an independent non-profit corporation engaged in continuing legal education on a noncredit, nondegree basis. Members of the faculty serve on planning committees and as participants in the various Foundation programs. The Foundation granted about $25,000 for the year to support fellowships for students from abroad and to assist in defraying part of the cost of a visiting professor from Latin America. The Foundation files a separate report of its extensive activities with its trustees, members, and friends.

XIII. University Administration

The Law School Committee of the Board of Trustees met with the Dean at the regular November and May meetings of the Board. The interest and concern of the members of the Committee are 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 Board of Visitors met on March 7, 1966, for an all day briefing on the Law School operation. The spirit with which the Board accepts its duties is most impressive. Members of the faculty having special responsibilities briefed the Board on admissions, curriculum, graduate studies, law journals, library, moot court, legal aid, the summer internship program, and placement. The Board attended a luncheon with a group of student leaders and in the evening had dinner with the entire faculty.

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

As we continue the forty-second year of the School of Law and the fifty-second 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 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 12, 1966.

Respectfully submitted,

CHARLES O'NEILL GALVIN
Dean

Fall, 1966
Appendix A

Class of 1966, honors and awards, student activities and organizations for the year 1965-1966

1. Class of 1966

a. Degree of Bachelor of Laws

August 27, 1965

Malcolm Anderson
B.S., University of Florida
M.A., University of Florida

Scottie H. Ashley, Jr.
B.B.A., The University of Texas
M.B.A., Southern Methodist University

Lynn Paul Bergren
B.A., Augustana College

James Lawrence Buchanan, II
B.S., United States Naval Academy

Frank Marion Burke, Jr.
B.B.A., United States Naval Academy
M.B.A., Texas Technological College

Phillip Angel Contreras
B.S. in C.E., Seattle University

Robert Ellis Day
D.C.L., University of Havana
B.A., Colegio de Belen, Society of Jesus, Havana

Carlos Isaac Miro
B.S., University of Havana

Don Merrill Smart
B.S., United States Merchant Marine Academy
B.S., University of Illinois
M.D., University of Illinois, College of Medicine

Charles Moore Solomon
B.S., Southern Methodist University

David Oakes Turner
B.B.A., The University of Texas

January 18, 1966

James Preston Brashear, III
B.S., The University of Texas

Edward Gene Casteel
B.S.M.E., University of Oklahoma

Donald Ray Connaway
B.S.C., Texas Christian University
M.B.A., Texas Christian University

Savage Markette Lovell
B.A., Baylor University

Steve George McDonald
B.A., Southern Methodist University

Millard Robert McFarland
B.B.A., Arlington State College

John Wayne Nix
B.B.A., Arlington State College

Reba Graham Rasor
B.A., The University of Texas

Rex Glenn Roberts
B.A., The University of Texas

Burton Phillip Rolfe
B.S.M.E., Southern Methodist University

May 29, 1966

Lewis Hutchinson Albright
B.B.A., Southern Methodist University

Larry Burton Bach
B.A., North Texas State University

James Paul Barklow, Jr.
B.A., Southern Methodist University

James Edward Barnett
B.B.A., Southern Methodist University

John Richard Bauer
B.A., Drake University

George Walter Bramblett, Jr.
B.A., Southern Methodist University

Norris Glenn Branham
B.A., Baylor University

Thomas Henry Brennan
B.A., Southern Methodist University

Anne CaMille Bruce
B.B.A., Southern Methodist University

Don Thomas Bullock
B.A., Baylor University

Donald Campbell
B.B.A., Southern Methodist University

James Wade Campbell
B.B.A., Southern Methodist University

Charles Ed Carrithers
B.B.A., Southern Methodist University

Albert Edward Cliffe, Jr.
B.A., Rutgers University

Ronald Lee Clower
B.B.A., Southern Methodist University

Danny O'Neal Coulson
B.A., Texas Christian University
Joseph Frederick Darst  
A.A., Texas Military College  

Jack Houston Davis  
B.B.A., Southern Methodist University  

Horace Harold Denton, Jr.  
B.S., Lamar State College of Technology  
M.B.A., Texas Technological College  

Michael Gene Denton  
B.B.A., Texas Technological College  

Preston Gaylord DeShazo  
B.A., North Texas State University  

Faith Ford Emory  
B.A., The University of Texas  

David Bruce Fagg  
B.S., Texas A&M University  
M.S., Texas A&M University  

Leo Mortimer Favrot, III  
A.B., Duke University  

Frederick John Feigl  
B.A., New York University  
M.S., New York University  

Harold Lawrence Feldman  
B.B.A., University of Oklahoma  

J. C. Fishbeck, Jr.  
B.A., North Texas State University  

Charles Myron Foster, Jr.  
B.A., Southern Methodist University  

Gene Wilgis Francis, Jr.  
B.S.E., Kansas State University  

Nathan Bennett Gary, Jr.  
B.A., The University of Texas  

Stephen Lloyd Halsey  
B.B.A., University of Oklahoma  

James Clement Harvey  
B.B.A., Southern Methodist University  

Sarah Hellena Haynie  
B.A., Texas Christian University  

Jesse Boyd Heath, Jr.  
B.B.A., Southern Methodist University  

Wesley Wilson Hepworth  
B.A., University of the South  

Frank Warren Hill  
B.A., Arlington State College  

Vernon Barnes Hill, Jr.  
B.A., The University of Texas  

William Thomas Holleman  
B.B.A., Sam Houston State College  

John Earl Holt  
B.B.A., Southern Methodist University  

Ira Sam Houston  
B.B.A., The University of Texas  

Jeffrey Hanson Hubbard  
B.B.A., The University of Texas  

Glenn Hamilton Johnson  
B.B.A., Southern Methodist University  

Thomas Homan Kennerly  
B.B.A., Texas A&M University  

Neven Michael Kensel  
B.A., Texas Christian University  

Ronald Wayne Kessler  
B.A., Kansas University  

James Wilburn Knowles  
B.B.A., Southern Methodist University  

David Cooper Lair  
B.B.A., Arlington State College  

Garland Miller Lasater, Jr.  
A.B., Princeton University  

James Terrence Lloyd  
B.A., Kansas State University  

Thomas Warren Luce, III  
B.B.A., Southern Methodist University  

Robert Glover McCain, III  
B.A., Southern Methodist University  

Ronald Gene McDearman  
B.S., Abilene Christian College  

Clarence Jackson McDonald  
B.S., Trinity University of San Antonio  

John Edward McFall  
B.S., Texas Christian University  

Carl Wayne McKinzie  
B.B.A., Texas Technological College  
M.B.A., Texas Technological College  

David Glenn McLane  
B.A., Southern Methodist University  

Malcolm Scott Magers  
B.S., Texas Christian University  

Michael Leroy May  
B.A., The University of Texas  

Frank John Mesaros  
B.S., University of Illinois  

Edgar D. Miller, III  
B.B.A., Texas A&M University  

Rodney Donnell Moore  
B.A., Arlington State College  

William Robert Neil  
B.B.A., Arlington State College  

Raymond Douglas Noah  
B.B.A., Texas Western College  

Henry John Novak, Jr.  
B.A., Southern Methodist University  

Martin Francis O'Donnell  
A.B., Spring Hill College  

James Russell Ormesher  
B.A., Southern Methodist University  

Ronald Leigh Palmer  
B.S.M.E., University of Cincinnati  

Edward Adrian Peterson  
B.S.B.A., Washington University  

Donald Ray Prichard  
A.A., Tyler Junior College  
B.B.A., Southern Methodist University  

John L. Primmer  
B.A., Southern Methodist University  

Maurice Eugene Purnell, Jr.  
B.A., Washington and Lee University  
M.B.A., Wharton Graduate School, University of Pennsylvania  

James Sydney Ramsey, Jr.  
B.B.A., The University of Texas  

Theodore Towne Redington, Jr.  
A.B., Dartmouth College  

John Alexander Reeder, Jr.  
B.A., Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.  

Roger John Reith  
B.S., Northwest Missouri State College  

Gerard Brandon Rickey  
B.A., Southern Methodist University  

Richard Goodrich Rogers  
B.B.A., Southern Methodist University
James Edward Ross  
B.A., Southern Methodist University

Jerry Travis Russell  
B.A., North Texas State University

Mark Roberts Saiter  
B.A., Denison University

James Woodward Saunders  
B.S.I.E., Southern Methodist University

Anthony D. Schlesinger  
B.S., Washington and Lee University

Pierre Marcel Schlumberger  
B.A., Yale University

Donald Russell Scoggins  
B.B.A., Southern Methodist University

Robert DerWayne Scoggins  
B.B.A., Southern Methodist University

Joseph Vincent Semon  
B.S.M.E., University of Pittsburgh

Christopher Lee Skillern  
B.S.B.A., Auburn University

Landon Franklin Son  
B.S.C.E., University of Oklahoma

William Robert Springfield  
B.B.A., North Texas State University

Annette Stewart  
B.A., The University of Texas

Dwight Lyman Stubblefield  
B.B.A., Southern Methodist University

Ralph Erwin Taite  
B.A., Southern Methodist University

Andrew Wilson Tarkington, Jr.  
A.B., New York University

Paul Ellis Tatum, Jr.  
B.A., Austin College

Marcus Doyle Taylor  
B.B.A., Texas Technological College

Charles Anson Thompson  
A.S., Arlington State College

John David Tobin, Jr.  
B.B.A., Southern Methodist University

John Beirne Tolle  
B.S., University of Notre Dame

Ben Hiner Tompkins  
B.S., Texas Wesleyan College

William James Utsman  
B.B.A., Texas A&M University

John Micheal Webb  
B.B.A., Texas Western College

Ronald Leslie Wilkinson  
B.A., Southern Methodist University

Don Edwin Williams  
B.A., Kansas State Teachers College

Martin Frank Wood  
B.B.A., Southern Methodist University

Robert Dale Wootton  
B.B.A., North Texas State University

---

b. Degree of Master of Comparative Law

August 27, 1965

Alfonso Elias Vallarino  
LL.B., Universidad Nacional de San Marcos, Lima, Peru

January 18, 1966

Erwin Johns Clark  
LL.B., Baylor University

May 29, 1966

Rafael Eduardo Anaya Buitrago  
LL.B., Universidad Javeriana, Colombia

Masamichi Hanada  
LL.B., University of Tokyo, Japan

J. Noé Herrera  
LL.B., Universidad Javeriana, Colombia

Sergio Jimenez Salazar  
LL.B., University of Sonora, Mexico

Henry Cong-ren Kwei  
LL.B., Soochow University, Taiwan

Pricha Limaksorn  
LL.B., Thammasat University, Thailand

Neyde Barboza de Miranda  
LL.B., Faculdade de Direito da Universidade de Estado da Guanabara, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Iakob Baden Olrik  
LL.B., Copenhagen University, Denmark

---
Meechai Ruchuphuntu  
LL.B., Thammasat University, Thailand

Maurice Jerry Sychuk  
B.A., University of Saskatchewan, Canada

Helmut Sohmen  
J.D., University of Vienna, Austria

LL.B., University of Saskatchewan, Canada

Pedro Antonio Sanzi  
LL.B., Pontificia Universidade Catolica do Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil

Thanmanit Vichayanetinai  
LL.B., Thammasat University, Thailand

c. Degree of Master of Laws

August 27, 1965

Alexander Herbert McGlinchey  
B.A., Texas Christian University

LL.B., Southern Methodist University

Theses: "Collateral Estoppel in Texas"

"Sanctions Available to Parties in Texas Discovery Procedures"

January 18, 1966

John Gotthold Magnus  
B.A., University of Saskatchewan

LL.B., University of Saskatchewan

Theses: "Mental Incompetency"

"Meaningful Communication of Technical Scientific Evidence"

May 29, 1966

Robert Ingram White  
B.B.A., Tulane University

LL.B., Tulane University

Thesis: "The Collapsible Corporation"

Mary Elizabeth Lewis  
B.A., Texas Christian University

LL.B., Oklahoma City College of Law

Thesis: "Due Process and the Estates of Decedents Under the Texas Probate Code"
2. Honors and awards

a. Order of the Woolsack
(Selected March 4, 1966)

A. CaMille Bruce    Carl W. McKinzie
Donald Campbell     David G. McLane
Faith F. Emory      John L. Primmer
Frank W. Hill       Reba G. Rasor
Vernon B. Hill, Jr. Annette Stewart
Garland M. Lasater, Jr. Charles A. Thompson
Robert G. McCain, III John Micheal Webb

b. Prizes and awards

Burleson Criminal Law and Procedure Award of Merit—
   Robert B. Davis
Russell Baker Moot Court Awards—
   Walter J. Humann
   Ronald G. McDearman
Southwestern Legal Foundation Award—
   Monteith Inn, Phi Delta Phi
Thompson, Knight, Simmons and Bullion Award—
   Carl W. McKinzie
Texas Trial Lawyers Association Award—
   John W. Bickle
Student Bar Association Award—
   Glenn H. Johnson
Nathan Burkan Competition—
   John W. Bickle—1st prize
   Joseph M. Hill, Jr.—2d prize
The Wall Street Journal Award—
   Raymond D. Noah
Wynne, Jaffe and Tinsley Moot Court Awards—
   Thomas W. Armstrong
   George W. Bramblett, Jr.
West Publishing Company and
Vernon Law Book Company Award—
Carl W. McKinzie

Kilgore and Kilgore Award—
John B. Esch

Johnson, Bromberg, Leeds and Riggs Award—
Carl W. McKinzie

Turner, Atwood, Meer and Francis Awards—
Pauline R. Karlsberg
James H. Wallenstein

Journal of Air Law and Commerce Awards—
Charles A. Thompson
A. J. Harper, II

Lawyers Title Insurance Company Award—
Annette Stewart

Kappa Beta Pi Award—
George W. Bramblett, Jr.

Barrister Award—
James H. Wallenstein

Carrington, Johnson and Stephens Award—
Pauline R. Karlsberg

Phi Alpha Delta Scholarship Award—
Pauline R. Karlsberg

Dallas Lawyers Wives Club Award—
Frank W. Hill

The Thomas Jefferson Prize in Legal Ethics—
Carl W. McKinzie
Frank W. Hill

Mercantile National Bank Award—
David G. McLane—1st
Steve G. McDonald—2d prize

Robert J. Hobby Memorial Award—
John L. Primmer

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Goldberg and Alexander Award—
Ronald L. Palmer

Bureau of National Affairs Award—
Donald Campbell

3. Student activities and organizations

a. Student Bar Association

President
Ronald L. Clower
Vice President
James P. Barklow, Jr.
Secretary
A. Hardcastle, Jr.
Treasurer
Ben J. Kerr, III

Representatives
First Year Day
John H. Cravens
Overton S. Anderson
First Year Evening
Jerold S. Schmidt
Second Year Day
Samuel P. Burford, Jr.
Stephen P. Tokoly
Second Year Evening
Douglas L. Thorpe
Third Year Day
Lauralee F. Friis
Edward A. Peterson
Third Year Evening
John W. Bickle
Charles T. Smith
Fourth Year Evening
Raymond D. Noah
Joseph V. Semon

b. Southwestern Law Journal

Editor-in-Chief
John L. Primmer
Managing Editor
Jesse B. Heath, Jr.
Leading Articles Editor
David G. McLane
Notes Editor
Robert G. McCain, III
Comments Editor
Don E. Williams
Recent Decisions Editor
Garland M. Lasater, Jr.
Research Editor
John M. Webb
Business Manager
Anthony D. Schlesinger

Board of Editors:
A. CaMille Bruce
William T. Holleman
Carl W. McKinzie
Gerard B. Rickey
Terry S. Stanford
John D. Tobin

Journal of Air Law and Commerce

Editor-in-Chief
Charles A. Thompson

Notes and Comments
Editor
Rodney D. Moore

Managing Editor
Edward L. Peterson

Leading Articles Editor
James T. Lloyd

Research and Recent Decisions Editor
John E. McFall

International Review and Book Reviews Editor
Leo M. Favrot, III

Associate Editor
Larry B. Bach

Associate Editor
James E. Barnett, Jr.

Staff Members
A. J. Harper, II
Ben J. Kerr, III
Edward S. Koppman
Charles J. McGuire, III
Charles E. Beresford

Chief Counsel—Fall, 1965
Ronald W. Kessler

Chief Counsel—Spring, 1966
David E. Pickett

Lawyers Inn Advocate Staff

Chief Justice
Charles F. Guittard

Assistant Chief Justice
Glenn H. Johnson

Secretary-Treasurer
Overton S. Anderson
f. Barristers
Lord Chief Baron
Lord Baron
Scrivener
Sergeant-at-Arms
Robert G. McCain, III
George W. Bramblett, Jr.
David G. McLane
Carl W. McKinzie

g. Moot Court Teams
State
National
Thomas W. Armstrong
James H. Wallenstein
A. Hardcastle, Jr.
Thomas W. Armstrong
David E. Pickett
William G. Duff

h. International Law Moot Court Team
Thomas W. Armstrong
Roy E. English
George A. Otstott

i. Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity
Justice
Vice Justice
Clerk
Treasurer
Marshal
Charles B. Tennison
William R. Neil
Ronald L. Meeks
M. Scott Magers
James F. Carpenter

j. Phi Delta Phi Fraternity
Magister
Exchequer
Clerk
Historian
George W. Bramblett, Jr.
Donald R. Scoggins
Eldon L. Youngblood
Theodore M. Jones, Jr.

k. Delta Theta Phi Fraternity
Dean
Vice Dean
Tribune
Treasurer
Ronald L. Wilkinson
John E. McFall
Gerard B. Rickey
James W. Saunders

l. Kappa Beta Pi Sorority
Dean
Vice Dean
Secretary
Treasurer
A. CaMille Bruce
Lauralee F. Friis
Pauline R. Karlsberg
Sarah H. Haynie

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Appendix B
Faculty Bibliography and Activities, 1965-1966

1. Bibliography

Bromberg, Alan R. (With E. B. Fortson) Selection of a Trustee; Tax and Other Considerations, 19 Sw. L.J. 523 (1965).


Corporate Planning, 18 J. Legal Ed. 325 (1966).


Flittie, William J. Replacement Vol. 5, Summers, Oil & Gas (1965); 1965 Pocket Parts to Summers, Oil & Gas.


McKnight, Joseph W. "He Will Plot Wherever He Goes", 50 Sw. Rev. 418 (1965).


Draft Revisions of Matrimonial Property Statutes and commentary thereon for the State Bar of Texas (January and April, 1966).


American Rocket Society, Legal Aspects of the Use of Satellites in the Exploitation of Natural Resources (1966).

2. Activities

Baernstein, Saul W. Associate Director, Legal Aid Clinic (Fall Semester);
Member: Criminal Law and Procedure Section of State Bar of Texas; Criminal Law Section of Dallas Bar Association; Board of Directors, Dallas County Community Action Committee; Policy Advisory Committee, Dallas Legal Services Project;
Special Lecturer in Law and Psychiatry, Southwestern Medical School;
Reporter, State Bar of Texas Committee for Revision of Penal Code;
Consultant in Legal Services to the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Bolton, David Vice Chairman, Policy Advisory Committee, Dallas Legal Services Project;
Director, Legal Aid Clinic (Spring Semester).

Bromberg, Alan R. Chairman, Committee on Curriculum;
Vice Chairman, Section of Corporation, Banking and Business Law, State Bar of Texas;
Member: Committee on Library; Committee on Legal Aid; Program Committee, Graduate Council of Humanities; Steering Committee, McFarlin Project on Public Responsibility of the University; Committee on Corporate Law Revision, State Bar of Texas; Committee on Information, State Bar of Texas Section of Corporation, Banking and Business Law; Tax Section Committee on Community Property Problems, State Bar of Texas; Commercial Code Advisory Committee, Texas Legislative Council; Institute Planning Committee (Taxation Division), Southwestern Legal Foundation; Committee on Securities and Investment Banking, State Bar of Texas; Executive Committee, University College Council;
Lecturer: Texas Tech. Tax Institute, Nueces County Bar Association;
Named outstanding professor by S.M.U. Rotunda.

Charmatz, Jan P. Member: Committee on Graduate Studies; Library Committee; University Graduate and Professional Council;
Advisor, Southwestern Law Journal.

Craig, James R. Member: Committee on Scholarship and Loans; University Committee on Convocations; University Advisory Committee on Electronic Data Processing; Advisory Committee, Orientation Program of American Law, Association of American Law Schools.
Davis, Harvey L. Chairman, Committee to Prevent Unreasonable Interest Rates;
Member: University Senate; Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure; Executive Committee, S.M.U. Chapter, American Association of University Professors; Texas Professors Advisory Committee on Uniform Commercial Code; Speakers Bureau of Analysis of Uniform Commercial Code; Board of Directors, Texas Consumers Committee.

FitzGerald, John L. Member: Committee on Graduate Studies; Board of Directors, S.M.U. Institute on Urban Studies; Board of Editors, Administrative Law Review.

Flittie, William J. Member: Committee on Graduate Studies; Committee on Curriculum; Board of Editors, Oil and Gas Reporter; Faculty Senate;
Lecturer, Southwestern Legal Foundation.

Galvin, Charles O. Chairman; Special Committee on Substantive Tax Reform, Section of Taxation, American Bar Association; University Planning Council;
Vice Chairman, Special Committee on Substantive Tax Reform, American Bar Association;
Member: Council of Deans; University Senate; Council of the Section of Taxation, American Bar Association; Board of Editors, Oil and Gas Reporter; Advisory Group, American Law Institute, Estate and Gift Tax Project; Southern Regional Advisory Council, Institute of International Education; Taxation Round Table, Association of American Law Schools; Executive Committee, University Press;
Lecturer, Southwestern Legal Foundation.

Harding, Arthur L. Chairman, Committee on Library;
Member: Committee on Graduate Studies; Faculty Senate; University Planning Council;
Secretary, S.M.U. Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Hemingway, Richard W. Member, Board of Editors, Oil and Gas Reporter; Lecturer, Dallas Bar Association.

Larson, Lennart V. Chairman, Committee on Admissions;
Director, Placement Service;
Secretary-Treasurer, Section on Labor Law, State Bar of Texas;
Member: University Senate; Committee on Current Literature Relating to Real Property, Section on Real Property, Probate, and Trust Law, American Bar Association;
Lecturer, University College.

Lee, Lawrence D. Observer, Conference of Organization of Central American States to Consider Legal Problems of Integration in Central America, San Salvador, El Salvador;
Panelist, Problems of Legal Education with Regard to Latin America, Cornell Law School.

McKnight, Joseph W. Chairman, Subcommittee on Assignments for Benefit of Creditors, Corporation, Banking and Business Section, State Bar of Texas;
Vice Chairman, University Committee on Student Activities and Organizations;
Vice President: University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa; American Society for Legal History;
Director: Legal Aid Clinic (Fall Semester); Family Code Project, Family Law Section, State Bar of Texas;
Member: Committee on Curriculum; Committee on Library; Committee on Legal Aid; University Committee on Rhodes Scholarships; University Committee on Convocations; Lawyer Referral Service Committee, Dallas Bar Association; Committee on Legal Aid, State Bar of Texas; Texas Selection Committee for Rhodes Scholarships; Committee on Bankruptcy and Reorganization Laws, Corporation, Business and Banking Section, State Bar of Texas; Committee on Legal Clinics, Association of American Law Schools; Committee on Appraisal, Association of American Law Schools; Committee on Succession, Real Property, Probate and Trust Section, American Bar Association; Editorial Board of The American Journal of Legal History; Board of Directors, National Legal Aid and Defender Association;
Lecturer, Legal Institutes for Lubbock and Mills-Lampasas-Bell County Bar Associations.

Ray, Roy R. Chairman, Committee on Scholarships and Loans;
Member: Board of Trustees of S.M.U. Retirement Plan; Committee on Continuing Legal Education, State Bar of Texas; Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure, Association of American Law Schools, Planning Committee, Personal Injury Litigation Institute, Southwestern Legal Foundation;
Visiting Professor of Law, Graduate School of Law, Seoul, Korea, Spring Semester, 1966.

Smith, Eugene L. On leave. Morris Fellow at Columbia University School of Law.

Taubenfeld, Howard J. Vice Chairman, Committee on International Law in the Courts of the United States, Section of International and Comparative Law, American Bar Association;
Director, International Institute of Space Law;
Member, Committee on Graduate Studies;
Senior Editor, Journal of Air Law and Commerce;
Lecturer: Southern Political Science Association (Atlanta 1965); American Rocket Society (Atlanta 1965); co-chairman, Regional Meeting, American Society of International Law (Austin, March 1966); Annual Meeting, Dallas United Nations Association;
Consultant, National Center for Atmospheric Research, Stanford Research Institute.

Thomas, A. J. Chairman, Committee on Graduate Studies;
Vice Chairman, Committee on Constitutional Law, Texas Bar Association;
Member: Faculty Senate, University Graduate and Professional Council;
Lecturer, Program of Post-Graduate Studies on Juridical and Institutional Problems of the Central American Integration, San Salvador, El Salvador.
VanDer creek, William  Director, Moot Court Activities;
   Member: Committee on Admissions; Section on Judicial Administra-
   tion, American Bar Association; Section on Real Property Law,
   American Bar Association;
   Editor, Brief of Texas Trial Lawyers Association.

Webster, Charles W.  Member: Committee on Admissions; Section on
   Labor Law, American Bar Association; Section on Administrative
   Law, American Bar Association; Texas Council on Administration of
   Justice; Labor Law Advisory Committee, Southwestern Legal Foun-
   dation; National Academy of Arbitrators.

Wimbish, Moss  Advisor, Legal Aid Clinic.
Appendix C

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

1. Law School Committee

Gerald C. Mann, Dallas, Texas, Chairman
Wilton Fair, Tyler, Texas
Ross L. Malone, Roswell, New Mexico
E. Loyal Miles, Dodge City, Kansas
Alfred P. Murrah, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Harry A. Shuford, Dallas, Texas
James H. Wiseman, Searcy, Arkansas

2. Board of Visitors

Three Year Term
Harry L. Bigbee, Santa Fe, New Mexico
Henri L. Bromberg, Jr., Dallas, Texas
Joe Greenhill, Austin, Texas
Jess T. Hay, Dallas, Texas
James H. Wilson, Jr., Atlanta, Georgia

Two Year Term
Clovis G. Chappell, Jr., Midland
Dean Dunlap, Amarillo, Texas
Eugene Jericho, Dallas, Texas
James A. Kilgore, Dallas, Texas
Sam G. Winstead, Dallas, Texas

One Year Term
James L. Noel, Jr., Houston, Texas
Talbot Rain, Dallas, Texas
Robert F. Ritchie, Dallas, Texas
Walter M. Spradley, Dallas, Texas
Percy D. Williams, Houston, Texas
3. Law Alumni Association

President  Jess T. Hay, ’55, Dallas, Texas
Vice President  Clovis G. Chappell, Jr., ’36, Midland, Texas
Secretary-Treasurer  James R. Craig, ’63, Dallas, Texas

Directors:
(to serve until 1968)
Donald C. Fitch, Jr., ’44, Dallas, Texas
James W. Hambright, ’52, Beaumont, Texas
Charles J. Murray, ’50, Fort Worth, Texas
Charles T. Raines, Jr., ’63, Dallas, Texas
Edward R. Smith, ’57, Lubbock Texas
Ward Stephenson, ’47, Orange, Texas

(to serve until 1967)
E. Taylor Armstrong, ’31, Dallas, Texas
Samuel E. Daugherty, ’50, Dallas, Texas
Eugene Jericho, ’49, Dallas, Texas
Robert K. Pace, ’56, Wichita Falls, Texas
William M. Steger, ’50, Tyler, Texas
Walter P. Zivley, ’53, Houston, Texas

(to serve until 1966)
James T. Blanton, ’58, Fort Worth, Texas
William B. Browder, ’36, Midland, Texas
Frank D. Devereux, ’29, Tyler, Texas
W. Drake McKee, ’33, Dallas, Texas
William B. Nance, ’52, Tulsa, Oklahoma
Benjamin E. Pickering, ’54, Dallas, Texas
Appendix D

Statement of the Dean delivered at the Law School Convocation on Monday, September 12, 1966

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

We extend to all of you—new students and retiring students—a most cordial welcome, and we express the warmest good wishes to you as you commence or continue your academic program.

The formal opening of an educational institution is an occasion for reflection on the challenges and excitement facing education at this time and particularly education for the legal profession. For surely there has never been a time in the history of the human family when the processes of the law and legal institutions have been more thoroughly tested than they are in the present hour. To meet these tests, the lawyer of tomorrow must be as able, as competent, as knowledgeable, as broad-gauged, and as widely ranging in his thinking as any who have had the appellation of lawyer from the beginning of time.

We are participants in and witnesses to a number of revolutions going on all about us—revolutions as intense in their emotional impact as the French Revolution of 1789 and as imbued with political idealism as the American Revolution of 1776.

First, there is the scientific revolution, the extent and nature of which stagger the imagination even to contemplate in its smallest fragments. Who would have thought, as recently as five years ago, that this nation would conduct a series of manned orbital flights in a way that now appears almost effortless, sending people into space and returning them for landings in predetermined patterns with a precision that almost defies credence? In medical science progress has occurred in so many different directions just within this generation that the cumulative knowledge of ten years is perhaps more than that of all previous history. There is now the possibility of transplantation of living organs from one person to another, the possibility of by-passing hearts, kidneys, lungs, and other vital organs with machines while delicate operations, previously impossible, now take place.
and go forward with success. We have become so blasé about these matters as to accord them a brief press notice as if they were commonplace occurrences.

The scientific revolution thrusts upon the law many new problems which had previously not been considered even in the abstract. In the world of space, difficult legal questions are presented regarding the invasion of international boundaries, the use of space channels, and space bodies, and the placing of platforms for observation and recordation of confidential information. In the field of medicine, it may be that the heart machine of the future can be cranked up and connected to an individual with the same ease as turning on a light, yet what obligations require the continuation of human life beyond the point where other faculties in the human person have ceased to exist?

There must be rules for all these situations, and rules are problems for lawyers. These questions must be researched, briefed, argued, and finally resolved, for the rule of law must accommodate to the explosion of scientific and technological knowledge in our time.

A second revolution is the social revolution. Every day we are made aware of the articulated expectations of emerging peoples throughout the world. Within our own nation minority groups have asserted rights, privileges, and prerogatives in order to achieve an equal footing with the rest of the national community, and the institutional mechanisms of the law are employed to solve these problems. Who would have thought even as recently as five years ago that a Civil Rights Act as all-pervasive and all-encompassing as the Civil Rights Act of 1964 would be passed? Moreover, this act is being generally complied with throughout the country because of the traditional respect that the American people have for law.

My family and I have just returned from traveling through the South, the East, and New England states and Canada and parts of the Middle West. In every locale we noted the increased number of Negro families enjoying places of national interest and using integrated accommodations along the way, even into the heartland of the South. Who would have thought that these things would really come to pass? Yet slowly and surely the old
customs and folkways do change, and all of these developments portend for the lawyer new situations with which he must deal, as, for example, problems in connection with economic opportunities for minority groups and problems involving the greater participation of minority groups in political institutions.

No one contends that the path to the solution in these sensitive and delicate situations is easy. One is reminded in this connection with what Mr. Chief Justice Warren stated in Miranda v. State of Arizona (86 S. Ct. 1062) (1966), concerning one of the great principles of our free society—the privilege against self-incrimination:

We sometimes forget how long it has taken to establish the privilege against self-incrimination, the sources from which it came and the fervor with which it was defended. Its roots go back into ancient times. Perhaps the critical historical event shedding light on its origins and evolution was the trial of one John Lilburn, a vocal anti-Stuart Leveller, who was made to take the Star Chamber Oath in 1637. The oath would have bound him to answer to all questions posed to him on any subject. The Trial of John Lilburn and John Wharton, 3 How. St. Tr. 1315 (1637-1645). He resisted the oath and declaimed the proceedings, stating:

'Another fundamental right I then contended for, was, that no man's conscience ought to be racked by oaths imposed, to answer to questions concerning himself in matters criminal, or pretended to be so.' Heller and Davis, The Leveller Tracts 1647-1653 (1944), 454.

On Account of the Lilburn Trial, Parliament abolished the inquisitorial Court of Star Chamber and went further in giving him generous reparation. The lofty principles to which Lilburn had appealed during his trial gained popular acceptance in England. These sentiments worked their way over to the Colonies and were implanted after great struggle into the Bill of Rights. Those who framed our Constitution and the Bill of Rights were ever aware of subtle encroachments on individual liberty. They knew that illegitimate and unconstitutional practices get their first footing ** by silent approaches and slight deviations from legal modes of procedure.” Boyd v. United States, 116 U.S. 616, 635, 6 S.Ct. 524, 535, 29 L.Ed. 746 (1886). The privilege was elevated to constitutional status and has always been “as broad as the mischief against which it seeks to guard.” Counselman v. Hitchcock, 142 U.S. 547, 562, 12 S.Ct. 195, 198, 35 L.Ed. 1110 (1892). We cannot depart from this noble heritage.

A third revolution to which we are witnesses or, perhaps, in which we are participants, may be called the ecumenical revolution. The second Vatican Council, which was convoked by Pope John XXIII in the fall of 1962 and which was adjourned by Pope
Paul VI in the fall of 1965, slipped up on the blind side of many of us. Most of the world thought that this would be a colorful enough event and one out of which some thoughtful statements would issue; but no one could have foreseen the massive impact of what has been described by Dr. Albert Outler of the Perkins School of Theology of this University as Reformation—Roman Style. Who would have thought five years ago that a Professor of Theology from Southern Methodist University and other Protestant observers from around the world would join with the Pope in the concelebration of a liturgical service in the Basilica of St. Paul Outside the Walls in Rome. Yet this occurred less than a year ago and is recorded as one of the significant events in the history of the Christian Church. A few weeks ago a group of us heard a tape recording of this service in its entirety. As we listened to this community of worship in the different languages used by each of the participants—Latin, Greek, French, German, English with a British accent, and English with Dr. Outler’s soft accent of South Georgia—we knew that this was indeed a moment of history. The pattern of that service has inspired countless similar endeavors that foretell all kinds of wondrous new developments.

This new spiritual revolution, affecting as it does a substantial number of Christians and non-Christians in our own nation, will most surely influence social, political and economic institutions for the generations ahead. Its impact will break us out of narrow sectarianism and denominationalism and provide a whole new basis for learned dialogue and philosophical speculation. As new concerns, new commitments, and new convictions influence our people, they will be reflected in new legal institutional arrangements, both public and private, that will test the skills and abilities and talents of lawyers in ways that have not even been considered before.

These are but three of the revolutions that go on about us. One could talk about the economic revolution which has spawned new techniques of financing, manufacturing, marketing, communication, and transportation within and across national boundaries. One could discuss the burst of new knowledge and new actions in many disciplines.
All of these human endeavors must be carried on under a system of legal order, and the task of the lawyer is to provide the means for the ordering of society so that the ongoing of social, political, and economic progress will not be impeded or obstructed. Overarching all of our concerns, of course, is the possibility of total war which constantly threatens us. As great as the contribution of the lawyers has been to the international community, we have not yet been able to develop those institutional devices by which the human family can extricate itself from the terror of war and, for our own generation, the terror of atomic annihilation. Far off in Viet Nam, a major war goes on in which our own involvement continues to increase. It reveals the stark reality that somehow that same rule of law which has provided the basis for peaceful progress among so many diverse groups within our own society must be made to apply to all the human family. This is a challenge, as formidable as any that might be discussed, which squarely confronts the student of law.

Therefore, as we enter upon this important academic year, an important period in our national life, I urge that you take advantage of the environment which this Law School and this University provide, a place of complete freedom of inquiry and expression, staffed with competent and learned faculty, having excellent library facilities, and an abundance of extra-curricular professional activities. Here in this institution, you may develop that professional skill and technical competence which each one of you will most certainly use in grappling with the difficult problems that make up the sum total of what is called the human predicament.

You know that you need not be timid about scholarly inquiry. You know already from your college training that intellectual life is fashionable, that idealism and spiritual aspirations are in style, that an acute sense of values marks the whole man, that know-why is as important as know-how, and that you are responsible citizens not just of a small isolated community, but of a great nation and of the world.

We extend to you once again our warmest welcome on this occasion and wish you well in all of your work.