1970

Report of the Dean of the School of Law for the Year 1969-1970

Charles O. Galvin

Southern Methodist University, School of Law

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

As Dean of the School of Law, I have the honor to submit this report for the summer session, 1969, and the regular session, 1969-1970. This is my seventh report and is divided into the following parts:

I. General Statement
II. Faculty
III. Degree Programs
IV. Curriculum
V. Recruiting and Enrollment
VI. Law Library and Plant Improvements
VII. Alumni Relations, Law School Fund, Student Aid
VIII. Publications
IX. Legal Clinic
X. Placement
XI. Other Events of the Year
XII. Continuing Legal Education


Appendix B—Faculty bibliography, committee assignments and activities, 1969-1970.

Appendix C—Law School Committee of the Board of Trustees; Board of Visitors; Law Alumni Association; and Named Scholarships.

Appendix C—Statement of Professor A. J. Thomas, Jr., delivered at the Law School Convocation on September 9, 1970.
I. General Statement

In May, 1970, the School of Law completed its forty-fifth academic year. At that time degrees were awarded to those who completed the requirements for their degrees in August 1969, December 1969, and May 1970. The following tabular analysis reflects comparative data with respect to degrees conferred or certificates granted during the period 1964-1970:

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<td>Bachelor of Laws</td>
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<tr>
<td>Juris Doctor</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>126</td>
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<tr>
<td>Master of Comparative Law</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>23</td>
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<td>15</td>
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<td>Master of Laws</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Doctor of the Science of Law</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Certificate in Comparative Law</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>133</td>
<td>124</td>
<td>151</td>
<td>159</td>
<td>163</td>
<td>172</td>
<td>163</td>
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</table>

Appendix A contains detailed information regarding the 1970 degree candidates, honors and awards, and student activities and organizations for the year 1969-1970.

Last year I commented on the effect of change—social, political, economic, and technological—on legal education and legal institutions. During the academic year 1969-1970 this change moved apace. We are challenged not only by the complexity of change but also by the crisis of increasing costs of staffing and operating a private professional school. There was a time when those in private education were confident that no matter what the difficulty private education would somehow survive. This is no longer a viable proposition. While there are options available, they must be considered. Assistance from the state, consortiums with sister institutions, increasing the productivity of the operation at a given level so that more can be done at the same or less cost are all possibilities for hard thought and discussion.

Meanwhile, the Law School continues to keep abreast of the changing scene in its curriculum and program. I have talked with alumni and other members of the bench and bar who say that our graduates demonstrate splendid technical skills coupled with a genuine concern for the shaping of legal institutions to preserve a free society. The balance between the abstract and the prac-
tical is a delicate one and requires continued vigilance by the faculty to avoid too much stress on either side.

During the year 1969-1970 the University engaged in a major self-governance study which was adopted by the Board of Trustees at its regular meeting in May. The acceptance of the report means that each of the divisions of the University is enjoined to initiate appropriate action to adopt constitutions and bylaws to assure shared governance by administrators, faculty, and students. The transition will not be a difficult one for the Law School, for we are already involving students in committee work and faculty meetings. Moreover, many of our extant procedures will need only to be codified into formal documents to provide a set of working rules that comport with the new governance plan. The students have shown responsibility and maturity in dealing with and resolving problems which require attention from time to time.

II. Faculty

Appendix B sets out in detail faculty bibliographies and activities for the year 1969-1970.

Changes in assignments, leaves, and part-time faculty for the period under review were as follows:

Professor Jan P. Charmatz was granted early retirement for health reasons, effective June 30, 1970.

Professor John L. FitzGerald was on leave during the academic year as Visiting Professor of Law at Boston College Law School, Boston, Massachusetts.

David C. Musslewhite, Esq., one of our regular part-time lecturers, was in residence during the summer session, teaching a course in Texas Practice.

Mr. Max K. Jones was appointed in September as Assistant Dean and Assistant Director of Law School Development. He holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts from Texas Christian University, and Bachelor of Divinity from Yale.

Visiting Professor Charles J. Morris was appointed to the rank of Professor of Law.

Assistant Professor George A. Pelletier was appointed to the rank of Associate Professor and Associate Dean for Academic Affairs.

Mr. David W. Purcell was changed in rank from Assistant Dean
and Director of Development to Associate Dean and Executive Director of Continuing Legal Education and Law School Development.

Associate Professor Eugene L. Smith was on leave during the Spring semester.

Visiting Associate Professor Walter W. Steele, Jr., joined the faculty on September 1, 1969. He holds the degrees of Bachelor of Laws from Southern Methodist University and Master of Laws from University of Texas. During the academic year he taught the courses in Crimes, Legal Aid, Criminal Procedure, Advanced Criminal Law, Legal Problems of the Urban Society, and Law and Psychiatry.

Associate Professor William VanDerCreek was on leave during the year as Visiting Professor of Law at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida.

Assistant Professor Harvey Wingo was appointed to the rank of Associate Professor.

The following part-time lecturers taught seminars or courses during this period:

Adjunct Professor Henry D. Akin, course in Workmen’s Compensation; Edward A. Copley, Jr., Esq., together with Herbert S. Kendrick, Esq., course in Tax Procedure and Litigation; Marshall J. Doke, Jr., Esq., course in Government Contracts; Adjunct Professor Robert S. Glen, seminar in Law and Psychiatry; John H. McElhaney, Esq., course in Texas Practice; David C. Musslewhite, Esq., course in Practice Court; Neil J. O’Brien, Esq., course in Corporate Reorganization; Carl D. Richards, Esq., course in Patent Law; Harold Barefoot Sanders, Esq., course in Legislation (Federal); Stanley C. Simon, Esq., course in Taxation of Business Entities; Michael R. Sonnenreich, Esq., Dangerous Drugs Seminar; W. Stephen Swayze, Esq., course in Federal Oil and Gas Tax; Adjunct Professor Ozro T. Woods, seminar in Medico-Legal Problems (with Professor Ray); Helmut O. Wolff, seminar in Non-Labor Arbitration.

III. Degree Programs

The School of Law operated the following major programs during the year 1969-1970:
(A) The three-year Juris Doctor program in the undergraduate Day Division.
(B) The general graduate program for both part-time and full-time students leading to the degree of Master of Laws.
(C) The special graduate program sponsored by the Institute of Aerospace Law 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 the Science of Law.

IV. Curriculum

The Curriculum in effect for the summer session 1969 consisted of 10 sections of courses and seminars; during the regular session 110 sections of courses and seminars were offered. Under the program for the Juris Doctor degree, the student had to complete 50 hours of required courses and 39 hours of electives, at least one course involving international and comparative law or jurisprudence, a planning course, and a seminar in which a substantial paper is required.

During the year new offerings included Food and Drug Law (with special emphasis on dangerous drugs), offered by Michael R. Sonnenreich, Esq.; Mental Conditions and Criminal Liability, offered by Professor Harvey Wingo; Legislation (Federal), offered by H. Barefoot Sanders, Esq.; and Advanced Criminal Law, offered by Professor Walter W. Steele, Jr.

V. Recruiting and Enrollment


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<td>First Year</td>
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<td>124</td>
<td>136</td>
<td>206</td>
<td>163</td>
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<tr>
<td>Second Year</td>
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<td>111</td>
<td>118</td>
<td>119</td>
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<td>166</td>
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<tr>
<td>Third Year</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>91</td>
<td>89</td>
<td>124</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>139</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fourth Year</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduates and Auditors</td>
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<td>34</td>
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<tr>
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<td>341</td>
<td>365</td>
<td>358</td>
<td>519</td>
<td>497</td>
<td>578</td>
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The following comparative statistics for the same period reflect mean averages for the Law School Admission Test, undergraduate college scores, and other data concerning the First Year Class:

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<tr>
<td>LSAT: Score</td>
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<td>533 523</td>
<td>557 555</td>
<td>533 541</td>
<td>533 551</td>
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<tr>
<td>Percentile represented</td>
<td>60 62</td>
<td>66 62</td>
<td>74 73</td>
<td>65 66</td>
<td>65 62</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>UGA (on 4.0 scale)</td>
<td>2.76 2.64</td>
<td>2.58 2.38</td>
<td>2.67 2.67</td>
<td>2.67 2.69</td>
<td>2.66 2.74</td>
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**ENTERING FIRST YEAR CLASS**

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>States represented</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>26</td>
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<tr>
<td>Colleges and universities represented</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>77</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The tuition during the regular session was $1,600 for the two semesters.

During the year we continued, as in prior years, an intensive program of recruiting in colleges and universities throughout the country. This has resulted in an increasing number of well-qualified applicants.

Three professors visited 36 schools, interviewing 358 prospective students. Visits were made to colleges and universities in the following states: Arkansas, Connecticut, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Texas.

**VI. Law Library and Plant Improvements**

During the year $163,719.31 was expended on the library operation. About 10,772 volumes were added, making a total of 165,501 volumes. As I mentioned in last year's report, we have an excellent standing among the law school libraries of the country, and with the completion in 1970 of the magnificent new Underwood Law Library, we will have a research library of exceptional quality in every respect.

From the time of its first opening in 1950 no major change had been made in the decor or furnishings of the first floor of Lawyers Inn. During the year the faculty lounge, main lounge, TV
VII. Alumni Relations, Law School Fund, Student Aid

Eugene Jericho, Esq., President, and James A. Williams, Esq., and A. Hardcastle, Esq., Vice Presidents, of the Law Alumni Association, headed the annual Law School Fund drive for the year. We continued, as in prior years, the practice of inviting to a series of breakfasts the representatives who worked on the Fund, members of the faculty, and students. These breakfast meetings have proved to be especially effective in providing an interchange of views among faculty, students, and alumni.

A detailed report of the Law School Fund for 1969-1970 was incorporated in a special issue of The Brief of the School of Law and was mailed to alumni and friends in November, 1970. Total gifts and scholarships from alumni and non-alumni totaled $137,351.34. These contributions have been used for financial assistance to students in various ways: loans, tuition grants, research assistants, expenses of moot court, law journals, Student Bar Association, and the like. Alumni gifts totaled $63,418.30 with 33% of alumni participating. This compares with gifts of $51,105.03 from alumni and a 37.6% participation during the year 1968-1969. The faculty of the School of Law also contributed generously to the Fund.

Other events relating to alumni relations were as follows:

On September 10, 1969, those contributing named scholarships and amounts of $100 or more for the 1968-1969 Law School Fund were honored at a Century Club dinner at the Student Center.

On November 1, 1969, the officers, directors, and members of the Law Alumni Association attended a breakfast at Lawyers Inn as part of Homecoming activities.

VIII. Publications

The Southwestern Law Journal published again this past year the Annual Survey of Texas Law, which was well received. The Journal of Air Law and Commerce sponsored a Symposium on Air Accident Investigation and Litigation which was held March
18-20, 1970. This program exemplified the same high standards of the previous years' similar conferences.

Professors Wingo and Taubenfeld were faculty advisers to the Southwestern Law Journal and Journal of Air Law and Commerce, respectively, during the year.

Other publications during the year included The Brief of the School of Law in four issues edited by Assistant Dean Max K. Jones, and the Law School Yearbook, edited by Martin Donovan.

IX. Legal Clinic

The Legal Clinic under the direction of Professor Walter W. Steele, Jr., with Miss Sue Goolsby as Assistant Director, had 455 new cases opened during the period under review. Of these cases, 119 required court action. Video tape equipment is now being used in the Clinic to record most of the student-client interviews. The taped interview is critiqued with the student by the Clinic Director and then erased. This procedure has resulted in substantial improvement in the students' ability to conduct a professional interview.

The faculty has voted to expand the Legal Clinic curriculum beginning with the summer, 1970 term. The specifics of that action will be reported in the next Dean's Report.

X. Placement

Associate Dean David W. Purcell, assisted by Mrs. Lillian Blair, offered students a thorough program of placement. Students desiring to take advantage of this service were counselled in the preparation of attractive individual brochures. The number of interviewing firms was larger than in any previous year, and came from every section of the country. A tally of the graduating seniors shows that 48 were placed with law firms, 20 were placed with corporate legal counsel, 10 were in military service, 5 were placed with government agencies, 3 accepted clerkships with judges, 17 were in other activities, and 30 were either uncommitted or had failed to inform the Placement Office as of September 1, 1969.

XI. Other Events of the Year

On April 2, 1970, the Supreme Court of Texas made its annual
visit to the Law School, spending time with the senior students in informal discussions regarding recent developments in the law.

The annual spring meeting of the Board of Visitors, the Law School Committee of the Board of Trustees, faculty, student representatives and others, was held on April 22, 1970. The participants met at noon for a luncheon in the Junior Ballroom of the Umphrey Lee Student Center, following which reports were given by the chairmen of the various Law School committees with questions and discussion. The meeting concluded with a dinner.

On Sunday, May 17, approximately 200 alumni and friends attended an open house, honoring Professors Jan P. Charmatz, Clyde Emery, and Roy R. Ray, and Mrs. Margaret Seifert, recently retired members of the faculty and staff. We are deeply indebted to these individuals for the services they have performed.

XII. Continuing Legal Education

The Criminal Justice Program, initiated during the 1969-1970 academic year, is designed as a course in continuing legal education to focus on the ever-expanding role of the law in contemporary society. The program will serve as a vehicle for analyzing the complexities of justice and order. Participating in the program through various symposia will be members of the legal profession, sociologists, psychologists, doctors, pharmacists, law enforcement personnel, government leaders, professional and community leaders, and representatives of business and industry. It is planned that the program will provide a forum for the airing of different opinions on some of the unique legal and ethical dilemmas resulting from our nation's cultural diversification.

During the 1969-1970 academic year the project directors and coordinators of the Criminal Justice Program were Roy R. Anderson, Jr., executive director, and George A. Pelletier, director, Associate Professor of Law and Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at S.M.U.

The first major project of the Criminal Justice Program was The Short Course on Drug Abuse, a highly successful symposium drawing nation-wide attention and commendation. It was attended by over 400 participants, many of whom were law enforcement personnel who were provided tuition aid, through a
technical assistance grant funded by the federal government. The program was sponsored in conjunction with the North Central Texas Council of Governments and the Southwestern Law Journal, April 8-10, 1970, on the SMU campus. The Short Course was an intensive study of the problem of drug abuse in its present environment. There were approximately 25 speakers representing various disciplines concerned with the problem of drug abuse. Many of the papers presented at the symposium will be published in the Southwestern Law Journal. The proceedings including floor discussion and relevant appendices will be published in an additional hard-bound volume.

Because of the great need for the education of the public in the area of drug abuse and the necessity of preserving the information presented at the Short Course, video tapes of the speakers' presentations were made and these tapes will be made available for law enforcement agencies, law schools and other interested groups. Basic encounter groups were featured as an integral part of the program. Volunteer participants were afforded the opportunity to exchange feelings and viewpoints in informal sessions. This experiment served to emphasize generational and ideological conflicts which are part of the drug abuse problem in our nation today.

The School of Law and Practising Law Institute of New York City, the oldest continuing legal education group in the United States, entered into an agreement in 1969 to co-sponsor programs in Dallas. Practising Law Institute has a long and distinguished record of service to lawyers across the country. The programs that were held at the law school through June of 1970 included: Professional Corporations, Pollution & Industrial Waste, Criminal Advocacy, Legal and Business Problems of Shopping Centers, Tax Reform Act of 1969, Land Acquisition and Assembly, Joint Ventures in Real Estate, and Franchising. There were 480 lawyers from Texas, surrounding states, the midwest and as far away as Florida and California in attendance. Students have also been invited to attend without charge.

XIII. University Administration

I express my sincerest appreciation to the University administration and all of the members of the bar and judiciary who have
assisted us in so many ways during this year. We sincerely seek your continued counsel and guidance in grappling with the complex problems that lie ahead.

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

Appendix D is the Statement of Professor Á. J. Thomas, Jr., delivered at the Law School Convocation on September 9, 1970.

Respectfully submitted,
Charles O'Neill Galvin
Dean

Fall Semester, 1970
## Appendix A

Class of 1970, honors and awards, student activities and organizations for the year 1969-1970:

1. Class of 1970

### a. Degree of Juris Doctor

**August 22, 1969**

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Degree</th>
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<td>Frank Leslie Branson, III</td>
<td>B.A., Texas Christian University</td>
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<td>Mark Talbot Davenport</td>
<td>B.A., Southern Methodist University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miles Lamar Ealy</td>
<td>B.B.A., The Univ. of Texas, Austin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas Coleman Fuller</td>
<td>B.B.A., Texas Tech University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Garrett Lee Howard</td>
<td>B.S., Fordham University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sandra F. Kantor</td>
<td>B.B.A., The Univ. of Texas, Austin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William James Linzy</td>
<td>B.A., Southern Methodist University</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Jeffrey Nelson</td>
<td>Ph.B., University of North Dakota</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frederick Edward Reffeldt</td>
<td>B.A., The Citadel</td>
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<tr>
<td>William Cleo Shradar</td>
<td>B.B.A., Texas Tech University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Paul Scott Thompson</td>
<td>B.B.A., Southern Methodist University</td>
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**December 20, 1969**

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<thead>
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<tr>
<td>Jesse Kirkland Baker</td>
<td>B.A., The Univ. of Texas, Austin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Peter Emanuel Carless</td>
<td>B.A., Southern Methodist University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Douglas Henry Conner, III</td>
<td>B.A., Trinity University</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Arthur Davis</td>
<td>B.B.A., Northwestern University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jack Raymond Dugan</td>
<td>B.B.A., The Univ. of Texas, Austin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joe Keith Gordon</td>
<td>B.S., East Texas State University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hugh Edward Hackney</td>
<td>B.A., Southern Methodist University</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Boyd Hunt, Jr.</td>
<td>B.A., Texas Christian University</td>
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<td>James Lee Irish, III</td>
<td>B.B.A., Texas Tech University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Albert Leonidas Jeffreys</td>
<td>B.A., Florida Southern College</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hubert Dee Johnson, Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert Lawrence McCallum</td>
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<td>Jerome Davis Muller</td>
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<td>John Joseph Nance</td>
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<td>David James Nowell</td>
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<td>Walter Darrell Phillips</td>
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<td>Thomas Christian Railback</td>
<td>B.A., Southern Methodist University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jerold Lyle Schmidt</td>
<td>B.B.A., The Univ. of Tex., Arlington</td>
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<tr>
<td>Andrew Louis Smith</td>
<td>B.A., Southern Methodist University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frank William Sullivan</td>
<td>B.B.A., The Univ. of Tex., Arlington</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stephen Rolf Sundgaard</td>
<td>B.A., Vanderbilt University</td>
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<td>Emmett Willis Terwilliger</td>
<td>B.A., Carleton College</td>
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<td>Kent Thompson</td>
<td>A.B., Cornell University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gordon M. Young</td>
<td>B.A., Southern Methodist University</td>
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**May 24, 1970**

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<td>John Michael Alexander</td>
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<tr>
<td>Peter Michael Allison</td>
<td>B.B.A., The Univ. of Texas, Austin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bruce Leland Ashton</td>
<td>B.A., Rice University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lois Carolyn Bacon</td>
<td>B.A., Carleton College</td>
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</table>
Alvin Homer Badger, III
B.B.A., The Univ. of Texas, Austin

Harry Gerald Bayne
B.A., The Citadel

John Christopher Bird
B.A., Wabash College

John Roy Black, III
B.B.A., Southern Methodist University

James Lee Blackwell
B.B.A., The Univ. of Texas, Austin
M.B.A., The Univ. of Texas, Austin

Ronald Odell Blackwell
B.B.A., North Texas State University

S. David Blinn
B.A., Wesleyan University

James Patrick Bradley
B.A., Notre Dame University
B.S.E.E., Notre Dame University

Alice Rogers Branson
B.A., Southern Methodist University

Robert Randall Bridwell
B.A., Midwestern University

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David Carruth
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B.B.A., Southern Methodist University

John Patrick Clarison
B.A., John Carroll University

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B.B.A., Southern Methodist Univ.

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B.S., East Texas State University

Timothy Michael Comstock
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Robert Doyle Courtney
B.S., Centenary College

Robert Bartow Cousins, IV
B.A., Vanderbilt University

John Walter Crumley
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Jerry Spencer Davis
B.S., East Texas State University
M.A., East Texas State University

John Martin Davis
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George C. Dillon
B.B.A., Southern Methodist Univ.

Melvin Lee Douglas
B.B.A., Southern Methodist Univ.

James C. Floyd, Jr.
B.A., Newberry College

John Kershaw Ford
B.S., London University

Richard Bruce Goodner
B.A., Eastern New Mexico University

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B.S., Simmons College
M.S., Simmons College

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John Douglas Jackson
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M.P.A., Texas Christian University

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A. Michael Kahn
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B. Carl Klinke
B.S., Northwestern University

Joe E. Kyle
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M.A., Indiana University

Joseph Henry Lazara
B.S., San Fernando Valley St. Col.

Richard Bruce Livingston
B.A., Upsala College

William Joseph McGowan
B.A., Southern Methodist University

Sidney Lee McLean
B.S., Abilene Christian College

Paul David Macaluso
B.S., Bradley University

Glen Allen Majure
B.S., Livingston State College

Harriet Ellan Miers
B.S., Southern Methodist University

Woodrow Ted Minick

Patrick Neill Moore
B.A., Harding College

Virgil E. Mulanax
B.S., Texas A&M University

Elmer Murphey, III
B.A., Southern Methodist University

William Joseph Neilton, Jr.
B.A., The University of Texas, Austin

David Leon Nelson
B.B.A., Texas Tech University

Richard Michael Parker
B.A., Wabash College

Douglas Hewell Parks
B.B.A., Texas Tech University

Kenneth Mark Pistorius
B.A., Millikin University
Charles Frederick Plenge  
B.A., Wesleyan University
Ava Diane Poe  
B.S., Memphis State University
Perry Mason Raymond  
B.A., Trinity University
James Clarington Reed, Jr.  
B.S., Abilene Christian College
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M.S., Utah State University
King T. Solomon  
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B.A., The University of Oklahoma
William Arthur Stewart  
B.S., Arizona State University
Gustavus Leroy Street  
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David Marshall Sudbury  
B.A., Southern Methodist University
Millard E. Sweatt, Jr.  
B.A., Tulane University
Ronald Taylor  
B.A., Cornell College
Winston Byron Thomason  
B.S., Southern State Col., Arkansas
William Edward Tranham  
B.A., North Texas State University
Richard Butler Turbivile  
A.B., Duke University
Cornelius Lycurgus Van Zandt  
B.A., Austin College
Nancy Gertrude Wadley  
A.B., Ripon College
Daniel Leonard Webster  
B.A., The University of Oklahoma
Albert Grow Weisenberger  
B.A., Texas Christian University
Chester Lee Wheelus, Jr.  
B.B.A., The Univ. of Texas, Austin
Paul Donald Wilmarth  
B.A., Southern Methodist University
Howard Downing Wilson  
B.S., San Fernando Valley State Col.
William Avera Winston  
B.A., The University of Virginia
Penelope Anne Yates  
B.A., Southern Methodist University
Richard Edward Zadina  
B.A., North Texas State University
Arthur William Zeitler  
B.A., The University of Texas, Austin
Lynda Kay Zimmerman  
B.A., West Texas State University

b. Degree of Master of Comparative Law

May 24, 1970

M. Munir Al Yasin  
A.A., University of Baghdad
LL.B., University of Baghdad
Sopon Athaphisalsopon  
LL.B., Thammasat University
John Chrun-yueh Chen  
LL.B., National Taiwan University
Ya-wen Chiu  
LL.B., National Taiwan University
Guillermo Gonzales Lecaros  
LL.B., Colegio del Rosario
Shojiro Honda  
LL.B., University of Osaka, Japan
Carlos A. Marangoni  
LL.B., Facultad de Derecho, Universidad de Buenos Aires
Mieke Judith Palar  
LL.M., Padjadjaran Law School

Freddy Pavan  
LL.B., Andrés Bello Univ., Caracas
Johannes Antonius Joseph Peeters  
LL.B., Amsterdam University
LL.M., Amsterdam University
Paulo Eduardo Filippi Sambiase  
LL.B., Faculdade de Direito da Universidade de São Paulo
Pornchai Soonthornpan  
LL.B., Thammasat University
Choochart Sukhany  
LL.B., Thammasat University
Charles Henry Troutman, III  
B.A., Wheaton College
J.D., American University Law School
Wolfgang-Georg Zebisch  
J.U.D., Univ. of Graz Law School
c. Degree of Master of Laws

August 22, 1969

Donald G. Canuteson
B.B.A., Southern Methodist University
LL.B., The University of Texas, Austin
Thesis: "Conflicts of Interest Involving Corporate Employees"

December 20, 1969

Jocelyn Jean Bowden
B.A., Texas College of Mines
M.A., The University of Texas, El Paso
LL.B., The University of Texas, Austin
Thesis: "Private Land Claims in the Southwest"

May 24, 1970

Wayman Jere Blackshear
B.S., Troy State University
J.D., Birmingham School of Law

Dirk Darnell Blevins
B.Sc., University of Manitoba
LL.B., University of Manitoba

Hugh Robert Cowan
B.A., Dalhousie University
LL.B., Dalhousie University

William E. Johnson III
A.B., Princeton University
J.D., The University of Texas, Austin

John Van de Poele Phelan, Jr.
A.B., Dartmouth College
J.D., Boston University Law School

Stanley Burton Rosenfield
B.S., The University of Minnesota
LL.B., The University of Minnesota

Joseph Edward Russell
B.S., Fresno State College
J.D., Golden Gate College

Dan Robinson Young
J.D., Louisiana State University

Degree of Doctor of the Science of Law

December 20, 1969

Erin Bain Jones
B.A., University of California
J.D., Southern Methodist University

Monroe Chang
B.A., University of California
J.D., Southern Methodist University

Jose M. Guerreiro
B.A., University of California
J.D., Southern Methodist University

Katsumi Nakamoto
B.A., University of California
J.D., Southern Methodist University

Sangchai Sunthornvut
B.A., University of California
J.D., Southern Methodist University

Certificate in Comparative Law

May 24, 1970

2. Honors and awards

a. The Order of The Coif

Bruce L. Ashton
S. David Blinn
Robert R. Bridwell
John M. Davis, Jr.

Woodrow T. Minick
Charles F. Plenge
Gary R. Rice
Thomas G. Rundell
b. Prizes and Awards

Arthur Stedry Hansen Consulting Actuaries of Dallas Award—
   Bruce L. Ashton
   Woodrow T. Minick

The Barrister Awards:
   Outstanding First Year Student Award—
   Larry G. Alexander
   Charles H. Waters, Jr.

Moot Court Best Speaker Award—
   Kenneth M. Morris

Moot Court Best Written Brief Award—
   Janice G. Henrie
   Bradford R. Day

Burleson Criminal Law and Procedure Award of Merit—
   Ira D. Einsohn

Carrington, Coleman, Sloman, Johnson and Blumenthal Award—
   Joseph A. Strode

Dallas Lawyers Wives Club Award—
   William A. Gaus

Goldberg, Alexander & Baker Award—
   B. Carl Klinke

Robert J. Hobby Memorial Award—
   Woodrow T. Minick

The Hornbook Awards—
   Raymond L. Dahlberg
   Joseph A. Strode

International Academy of Trial Lawyers Award—
   G. Leroy Street

Johnson, Bromberg, Leeds and Riggs Award—
   Bruce L. Ashton
Journal of Air Law and Commerce Award—
William A. Stewart (Spring 1970)
Robert D. Batson (Fall 1970)

Kilgore and Kilgore Award—
Woodrow T. Minick

Meer, Chandler and Carlton Award—
David A. Ives

Mercantile National Bank Award—
Alice L. Dwyer
Dolores M. Veninga

Passman, Jones, Stewart and Andrews Award—
Alton C. Todd

Phi Alpha Delta Award—
Myles H. Pennington

Prentice-Hall, Inc., Federal Taxation Award—
Arthur R. Snyder

Prentice-Hall, Inc., Journal of Air Law and Commerce Award—
Charles F. Plenge

Russell Baker Moot Court Awards—
Thomas L. Curtis
Richard H. Gateley
Lawrence B. Mitchell
Kenneth M. Morris

SMU Law Wives Award—
George M. Hamilton, III

Southwestern Legal Foundation Award—
Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity

Texas Association of Defense Counsel Award—
Gene R. Beaty

Texas Trial Lawyers Association Award—
C. Richard White

Thompson, Knight, Simmons & Bullion Award—
Rufus S. Scott
U. S. Law Week Award—
    Richard Butler Turbiville

The Wall Street Journal Award—
    John D. Jackson

West Publishing Company and Vernon Law Book Company Award—
    Glen A. Majure

Wynne, Jaffe and Tinsley Moot Court Award—
    G. Leroy Street (Spring 1970)
    Robert I. Knopf (Fall 1970)
    Dolores M. Veninga (Fall 1970)

3. Student activities and organizations
   a. Student Bar Association

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>John D. Jackson</th>
<th>R. Bart Cousins, IV</th>
<th>L. Shelton Bowles</th>
<th>P. Michael Allison</th>
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<tr>
<td>President</td>
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<td>Treasurer</td>
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Representatives

First Year
    Philip J. Pfeiffer
    Darrel A. Rice
    Jesse M. DeWare

Second Year
    Robert I. Knopf
    Mary Ellen White

Third Year
    Joe B. Henderson
    K. Mark Pistorius
    Richard E. Zadina

At Large
    Phillip R. Jones

Honor Court Justices and Alternates

Third Year
    Michael A. Andrews
    Thomas G. Rundell
    Lynda K. Zimmerman

Alternates
    Bruce L. Ashton
    K. Bruce Stickler
Second Year

Robert F. Moreland
Timothy J. Vineyard

Alternate

C. Richard White

b. Southwestern Law Journal

Editor-in-Chief
Glen A. Majure

Managing Editor
Dan M. Cain

Casenotes Editors
S. David Blinn
Woodrow T. Minick

Comments Editors
Lyman G. Hughes
Harriet E. Miers

Leading Articles Editors
J. Christopher Bird
Gary R. Rice

Research Editor
R. Randall Bridwell

Business Manager
Arthur W. Zeitler

Associate Editors
Hugh E. Hackney
Ava Diane Poe
Dolores M. Veninga

Staff
P. Michael Allison
Alvin H. Badger, III
David L. Jackson
Terry E. Sheldon
David W. Shuford

c. Journal of Air Law and Commerce

Editor-in-Chief
Charles F. Plenge

Notes & Comments Editor
Bruce L. Ashton

Managing Editor
K. Mark Pistorius

Leading Articles Editor
James C. Floyd, Jr.

Symposium Editor
Richard M. Parker

Research and Recent Decisions Editor
William A. Stewart

International Review and Book Review Editor
Joseph H. Lazara

Business Manager
John D. Jackson
d. The Legal Clinic

Fall 1969
William J. McGowan
Michael D. Byck and
S. Price Smith

Spring 1970
Stephen A. Coke
None

e. Advocates of Lawyers Inn

Fall 1969
Robert N. Price
Robert E. Sylvester
Timothy J. Vineyard
J. Michael Alexander
Edward J. Block
Richard H. Gateley
Jose M. Guerreiro, Jr.

Spring 1970
James M. Burtch
Ronald E. Grant
James L. Hicks
Arthur W. Zeitler
John W. Booth
Stephen C. Crabb
Carlos A. Marangoni

f. Barristers

Lord Chief Baron
S. David Blinn
Chief Baron
Woodrow T. Minick
Scrivener
Dan M. Cain
Sergeant at Arms
K. Mark Pistorius
(for Fall only)

Moot Court Team

State
Robert K. Knopf
Kenneth M. Morris
Kurt A. Philippus

Regional
Michael B. Poynor
Michael A. Andrews
G. Leroy Street

h. Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity

Justice
Joseph H. Lazara
Vice Justice
Randall Kreiling
Treasurer
Stanford M. Kaufman
Clerk
Fred J. Fowler
Marshal
Stephen A. Coke
Social Chairmen
J. Michael Alexander
William J. McGowan
Albon O. Head
Students in Law Library Classroom
Students at Study in Law Library
Main Reading and Relaxation Area
i. **Phi Delta Phi Fraternity**

- Magister: S. Price Smith
- Exchequer: Gene R. Beaty
- Clerk: Larry D. Lessly
- Historian: Robert F. Moreland

k. **Kappa Beta Pi Sorority**

- Dean: Penelope A. Yates
- Vice Dean: Nancy G. Wadley
- Second Vice Dean: Mary Ellen White
- Registrar: Lois C. Bacon
- Vice Registrar: Candace A. Gerst
- Chancellor: Martha H. Allan

l. **SMU LAW WIVES CLUB**

- President: Lu Pistorius
- First Vice President: Nancy White
- Second Vice President: Nancy Winder
- Membership Chairman: Linda Margolies
- Corresponding Secretary: Patti Bird
- Recording Secretary: Diane Snyder
- Treasurer: Jeannie Majure
- Fall Project Chairman: Sue Grimes
- Spring Project Chairman: Carole Sweatt
- Historian: Carole Whipple
- Social Chairman: Marilyn Croston
- Theatre Tickets: Lila Woods

**Appendix B**

*Faculty Bibliography and Activities, 1969-1970*

1. **Bibliography**


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Report on Forgery and Fraudulent Practices (with Harvey Wingo), Texas Penal Code Revision Project (State Bar of Texas and Texas Legislative Council), 1 May 1970 (170 pp.);
Insider Purchasers, Sales and Tips, reprinted in The Law, Disclosure and the Securities Market at 199-229 (Practising Law Institute 1970);
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Morris, Charles J. Labor Law Revision—Some Preliminary Observations, 35 J. AIR L. & COM. 433 (1969);

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edited materials prepared for seminar in Comparative Criminal Justice;
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L. J. 820 (1969);
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Mod. Law and Society 144 (1969);
The Max Planck Association, Parent Organization of The Max
Planck Institutes for Foreign and International Legal Studies (Pub-
lished by the American Bar Foundation) (1970);
Review, SCHLESINGER, FORMATION OF CONTRACTS: A
STUDY OF THE COMMON CORE OF LEGAL SYSTEMS (Gen.

Ray, Roy R. Evidence, Annual Survey of Texas Law, 24 Sw. L. J. 154

Riegert, Robert A. The Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International
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(Das Recht in Sozialen Ordnungsgefüge) (Review in English), 2
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The Max Planck Association, Parent Organization of The Max
Planck Institutes for Foreign and International Legal Studies (Pub-
lished by the American Bar Foundation) (1970);
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Professional Responsibility, ch. 8, Boulder Conference on Professional
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Steele, Walter W., Jr. The Doctrine of Right to Counsel: Its Impact on
the Administration of Criminal Justice and the Legal Profession, 23
Sw. L. J. 488 (1969);


2. Activities

Bernstein, Robert A. Member: Curriculum Committee; Faculty Senate Public Relations Committee; Governance Study Reaction Panel; Afro-American Study Committee; AALS Committee on Teaching Methods; Counsel, SMU Retirement Plan.

Bromberg, Alan R. Chairman: Business Associations Round Table Council, Association of American Law Schools; Curriculum Committee, SMU Law School; Committee “A” (Complaints), American Association of University Professors, SMU Chapter; Faculty representative: Board of Trustees, SMU; Member: American Law Institute; Board of Advisory Editors, Review of Securities Regulation; Board of Trustees Committee on the School of Business Administration, SMU; Committee on Corporate Law Revision, State Bar of Texas; Committee on Federal Regulation of Securities (and Subcommittee on General Problems under Securities Exchange Act), American Bar Association; Committee on Partnerships and Unincorporated Business Organizations, American Bar Association; Committee on Securities and Investment Banking, State Bar of Texas; Executive Committee, Faculty Senate, SMU; Executive Committee, Dallas Theater Center; Institute Planning Committee (Securities Regulation, Corporate and Tax Aspects of Securities Transactions), Southwestern Legal Foundation; Executive Council, Dean of Law School; Reporter: Revision of Penal Code, State Bar of Texas; Trustee: SMU Retirement Plan;
Lecturer: Corporate Counsel Institute, Northwestern University School of Law; Practising Law Institute (New York, Los Angeles); Southwestern Legal Foundation; State Bar of Texas, Section on Corporation, Banking and Business Law.

Charmatz, Jan P. Member: Library Committee; Committee on Graduate Legal Studies; University Graduate and Professional Council.

Craig, James R. Chairman: Admissions and Financial Assistance Committee; Member: Faculty Senate.

Davis, Harvey L. Chairman: Legislative Committee, Texas Consumers Association; Director: Moot Court Activities; Member: Executive Committee, SMU Chapter, American Association of University Professors; Texas Professors Advisory Committee on Uniform Commercial Code; Treasurer: Board of Directors, Texas Consumers Association; Dallas Business and Professional Citizens For Ending the War.

Flittie, William J. Member: Special Faculty Committee on Student Disciplinary Procedures; Committee on Curriculum; Board of Editors, Oil and Gas Reporter; Lecturer, Southwestern Legal Foundation.

Galvin, Charles O. Chairman, Special Committee on Substantive Tax Reform, Section of Taxation, American Bar Association; Member: Advisory Group on Exempt Organizations, Commissioner of Internal Revenue; Board of Trustees, Dallas Historical Society; Board of Trustees, League for Educational Advancement for Dallas; Texas Air Conservation Commission; University Council of Deans; Executive Committee, SMU Press; Board of Editors, Oil and Gas Reporter; Advisory Group, American Law Institute, Estate and Gift Tax Project; Committee on Faculty Appointments, Association of American Law Schools; American Bar Association Foundation Fellows; Law Enforcement Study Commission, North Central Texas Council of Governments; American Judicature Society; Executive Committee, Catholic Foundation of Dallas; Advisory Committee, Miami Institute of Estate Planning; Board of Directors, National Council of Christians and Jews; Texas Bar Foundation Fellows; Section of Individual Rights and Responsibilities, American Bar Association; Executive Committee, Commission to Revise the Tax Structure, Fund for Public Policy Research; Speaker: Dallas Bar Association; North Dallas Chamber of Commerce; Lawyers Society of Houston; Southern Association of Colleges and Universities; Texas CPA Tax Institute.

Harding, Arthur L. Chairman: Faculty Senate Committee on Conflicts of Interest; Member: Committee on Graduate Legal Studies; Library Committee; Faculty Senate.

Larson, Lennart V. Chairman: Faculty Senate Committee on Free Speech Within the University Community; Committee on Admissions; Secretary-Treasurer, Section on Labor Law, State Bar of Texas;
McKnight, Joseph W. Chairman: Law School Committee on Legal Clinic; University Committee on Convocations; University Committee on Rhodes Scholarships;

Director: Family Code Project, Family Law Section, State Bar of Texas;

Member: Law School Library Committee; Law School Discipline Committee; Committee on Studies Honoring Retired Professors, School of Law; Committee on Ethics, Dallas Bar Association; Committee on History and Biography: Vice-Chairman, Dallas Bar Association; Lawyer Referral Service Committee, Dallas Bar Association; Awards Committee, Dallas Association of Phi Beta Kappa; SMU Board of Publications; Council of Real Estate, Probate and Trust Law Section of the State Bar of Texas; Committee on Bankruptcy and Reorganization Law, Corporation, Business and Banking Law Section, State Bar of Texas; Executive Board and Legal Advisor, Texas Old Missions and Forts Restoration Association; Governor's Antiquities Conference;

Lecturer: Faculty Senate Colloquium on Academic Freedom; Family Law Section, Dallas Bar Association; San Antonio Bar Association; Longview Bar Association; Wichita Falls Bar Association; Tarrant County Junior Bar Association; Local History and Genealogical Society of Dallas; Sons of Republic of Texas, Dallas; Resume Club of Lewisville; Legal Staff of Dallas Legal Services Project; KRLD Radio, Dallas; Council on Family Relations, Dallas; Dallas Historical Society; SMU Bar Review.

Morris, Charles J. Chairman: 16th Annual Institute on Labor Law, Southwestern Legal Foundation; Public Law Board No. 297, Seaboard Coast Line Railroad and United Transportation Union;

Co-chairman: Ad Hoc Committee on Publication, Section of Labor Relations Law, American Bar Association;

Director: SMU Chapter of American Association of University Professors;

Member: University Faculty Senate and Its Continuing Education and International Programs Committee; Ad Hoc Committee on Housing, Faculty Senate; Admissions and Financial Assistance Committee, School of Law; Legal Clinic Committee, School of Law; The Labor Law Group Trust; National Academy of Arbitrators;

Lecturer: General Practice Section, American Bar Association Annual Meeting, at Dallas, Texas; United Auto Workers—American Arbitration Association Conference on Arbitration, at Irving, Texas; Short Course on Labor Law, Southwestern Legal Foundation, Dallas, Texas; New York Airline Personnel Managers Association, Acapulco, Mexico; SMU Adult Education Course; SMU Bar Review Course.

Pelletier, George A. Chairman: Committee on Information, Section on Corporation, Banking & Business Law of the State Bar of Texas;
Associate Chairman: Fiduciary Law Section, Southwestern Graduate School of Banking;
Editor: Bulletin, Section on Corporation, Banking & Business Law of the State Bar of Texas;
Director: Criminal Justice Program;
Coordinator: Short Course on Drug Abuse held at SMU, April 8-10, 1970;
Member: Advisor to Legal Clinic; Library Committee; Committee on Comparative Criminal Law, American Bar Association; Entertainment Committee, Dallas Bar Association; Advisory Committee of the National Drug Abuse Training Center; Faculty Secretary; Faculty Senate;
Speaker: On the subject of Franchising before the Texas Bar in Fort Worth, July, 1969; Practising Law Institute Continuing Legal Education Program, on subject of Professional Corporations in Dallas, February 1970; PLI on subject of Franchising in New York, April 1970; Las Vegas, May 1970; Dallas, June 1970; KRLD Comment on subject of Drug Abuse, March 1970;
Testified before the Texas House Interim Study Committee on Franchising and Multi-Level Distributorships on June 12, 1970, in Dallas.

Rasor, Reba G. Chairman, Faculty Senate Committee on Public Relations.

Ray, Roy R. Chairman, Committee on Student Financial Assistance;
Member, Executive Council, Dean of Law School;

Riegert, Robert A. Member: ABA Section of International and Comparative Law; ABA Section of Administrative Law, Dallas Bar Association; German Society for Comparative Law; German Legal Study Group of Karlsruhe; Board of Directors of the University Chapel; Faculty Senate Committee on Student Organizations.

Smith, Eugene L. Chairman, Faculty Senate Committee on Discipline;
Co-Chairman, Committee on Standards of Admission to the Bar, State of Texas;
Associate Director, Family Code Project, Family Law Section of the State Bar of Texas;
Member: Admissions Committee; Discipline Committee; Legislative Internship Advisory Committee, State of Texas; Round Table Council on Professional Responsibility, Association of American Law Schools; Committee on Education for Professional Responsibility, Association of American Law Schools; Professional Efficiency and Economic Responsibility Committee, State Bar of Texas; Committee on Substantive Law Change and Advancement, State Bar of Texas.

Steele, Walter W., Jr. Director, SMU Legal Clinic;
Member: Executive Committee, Dallas Legal Services Project; Advisory Committee on Evaluations, National Legal Aid and Defender Association;
Consultant: Office of Economic Opportunity, Legal Services Division; Problems of Poverty, Brite Divinity School, Texas Christian University;
Academic Advisor, Juvenile Law Committee, Family Code Project, State Bar of Texas;

Taubenfeld, Howard J. Chairman: Committee on the Law of Outer Space, American Branch, International Law Association;
Vice Chairman: Weather Modification Advisory Committee, Texas Water Development Board;
Director: Institute of Aerospace Law;
Member: Faculty Senate; Executive Council, American Society of International Law; Civil War Panel, American Society of International Law; Commission to Study the Organization of Peace; Advisory Committee, Standing Committee on Aeronautical Law, American Bar Association;
Lecturer: Dallas U. N. Association;
Consultant: U. S. Department of State;
Principal Investigator: National Science Foundation Task Group on the Legal Aspects of Weather Modification Activities.

Thomas, A. J., Jr. Chairman, Committee on Graduate Legal Studies;
Member: University Graduate and Professional Council; Committee on Constitutional Law, Texas Bar Association; Committee on International Law, Texas Bar Association; Executive Council, Dean of Law School;
Appointed by President of University to work with Liaison Committee for Private Colleges and Universities for the State Coordinating Board.

Wingo, Harvey Chairman: Committee to Compare Texas Pretrial Release Practice with American Bar Association Minimum Standards;
Faculty Advisor: Southwestern Law Journal;
Reporter: Revision of Penal Code, State Bar of Texas.

Appendix C

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

1. Law School Committee
Alfred P. Murrah, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Chairman
Richmond C. Coburn, St. Louis, Missouri
Wilton H. Fair, Tyler, Texas
Ross L. Malone, New York, New York
Gerald C. Mann, Dallas, Texas
Harry A. Shuford, Dallas, Texas
George M. Underwood, Jr., Richardson, Texas
2. Board of Visitors

Term Expiring November, 1970
J. Waddy Bullion
Clovis G. Chappell, Jr.
William R. Harris, Jr.
Vester T. Hughes, Jr.
Eugene Jericho

Term Expiring November, 1971
Henri L. Bromberg, Jr.
Joe Greenhill
Charles W. Hall
John S. Nolan
Edward R. Smith

Term Expiring November, 1972
Webster Atwell
Robert A. Fanning
Ralph M. Hall
J. Cleo Thompson
Walter P. Zivley

3. Law Alumni Association

President    Eugene Jericho, '49, Dallas, Texas
Vice Presidents    James A. Williams, Jr., '52, Dallas, Texas
                      A Hardcastle, '67, Dallas, Texas
Secretary-Treasurer    George Bramblett, '66, Dallas, Texas

Directors
(to serve until 1970)
John E. Banks, '52, San Antonio, Texas
Charles R. Dickenson, '57, Abilene, Texas
Donald C. Fitch, Jr., '55, Dallas, Texas
E. Ray Hutchinson, '59, Dallas, Texas
Kenneth B. Kramer, '59, Wichita Falls, Texas
Walter P. Zivley, '55, Houston, Texas

(to serve until 1971)
Charles E. Long, Jr., '35, Dallas, Texas
W. Autry Norton, '28, Dallas, Texas
O. Jan Tyler, '63, Dallas, Texas
Jerry N. Jordan, ’52, Dallas, Texas
Banker Phares, ’64, Port Arthur, Texas
James H. Wallenstein, ’67, Hopewell, Virginia

(to serve until June 30, 1972)
Donald J. Lucas, ’64, Dallas, Texas
W. Lawrence Jones, ’69, Washington, D. C.
Vactor H. Stanford, ’51, Dallas, Texas
John Fox Holt, ’48, Dallas, Texas
Richard L. Stanfield, ’53, Dallas, Texas
John H. McElhaney, ’58, Dallas, Texas

4. Named Scholarships

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Third-Year Students</th>
<th>Scholarships</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Peter M. Allison</td>
<td>Geary, Brice, Barron &amp; Stahl</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bruce L. Ashton</td>
<td>Jackson, Walker, Winstead, Cantwell &amp; Miller</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alvin H. Badger, III</td>
<td>Charles O. Galvin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ronald O. Blackwell</td>
<td>Akin, Vial, Hamilton, Koch &amp; Tubb</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. Christopher Bird</td>
<td>M. D. Anderson Foundation</td>
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<tr>
<td>James P. Bradley</td>
<td>Ray A. Pittman, Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert R. Bridwell</td>
<td>Clovis G. Chappell, Jr.</td>
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<td>Dan M. Cain</td>
<td>John E. Hickman Memorial</td>
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<td>Robert B. Cousins, IV</td>
<td>Elton R. Hutchison</td>
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<td>Melvin L. Douglas</td>
<td>Nancy and Jack Titus</td>
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<td>Michael A. Engleman</td>
<td>Hatton W. Sumners Foundation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James C. Floyd, Jr.</td>
<td>Carrington, Johnson &amp; Stephens</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joe K. Gordon</td>
<td>Arthur and Jeanette Ginsburg</td>
</tr>
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<td>Hugh E. Hackney</td>
<td>M. D. Anderson Foundation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lyman G. Hughes</td>
<td>Fulbright, Crooker, Freeman, Bates &amp; Jaworski</td>
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<tr>
<td>William B. Hunt</td>
<td>Larry &amp; Jane Harlan Foundation</td>
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<tr>
<td>David L. Jackson</td>
<td>Dumas, Huguenin &amp; Boothman</td>
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<td>John D. Jackson</td>
<td>Wilton H. Fair</td>
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<td>B. Carl Klinke</td>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Fitch, Jr.</td>
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<td>Joseph H. Lazara</td>
<td>Kalman Wolens Memorial</td>
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<tr>
<td>Glen A. Majure</td>
<td>Johnson, Bromberg, Leeds &amp; Riggs</td>
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<td>Harriet E. Miers</td>
<td>Hazel Porter Storey Memorial</td>
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<td>Woodrow T. Minick</td>
<td>Hatton W. Sumners Foundation</td>
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<td>David Leon Nelson</td>
<td>Dallas Judiciary</td>
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Richard M. Parker
Douglas H. Parks
Charles F. Plenge
Ava Diane Poe
Perry M. Raymond
Gary R. Rice
Thomas G. Rundell
William A. Stewart
Kenneth B. Stickler
Ronald L. Taylor
Bruce Twombley
Arthur W. Zeitler
Lynda K. Zimmerman

Thompson, Knight, Simmons & Bullion
Dallas Lawyers Wives Club
Jess Hay
Roy R. Ray
C. S. Potts Memorial
Stalcup, Lipshy & Williams
Hatton W. Sumners Foundation
Roy R. Ray
The Barristers
McCall, Parkhurst & Horton
Jenkins, Anson, Spradley & Gilchrist
W. R. Harris, Sr. Memorial
Larry and Jane Harlan Foundation

Second-Year Students

Martha Allan
Robert D. Batson
Gene R. Beaty
William L. Carter
Raymond L. Dahlberg
Ira D. Einsohn
Thad R. Finley
Fred J. Fowler
James C. Gray
George L. Hart
David A. Ives
W. Wilson Jones
Joe E. Kyle
Andrey H. Lieberman
Larry D. Lessly
Patrick N. Moore
Robert T. Miller
Harlan A. Martin
William J. Morris
James J. Robertson
Terry E. Sheldon
Jack C. Spillman
Gary R. Stephens

Erin Bain Jones
Grayson & Simon
John T. Sharpe
M. D. Anderson Foundation
Locke, Purnell, Boren, Laney & Neely
W. R. Harris, Jr.
Wynne, Jaffe & Tinsley
Robert G. Storey, Jr. Memorial
South Texas Charity Foundation
Dallas Lawyers Wives Club
Harry S. Moss Foundation
Ritchie, Ritchie & Crosland
Hultgren, Vaughan, Jewell, Kolb & Ivy
Lennart V. Larson
Tobolowsky, Schlinger & Blalock
M. D. Anderson Foundation
M. D. Anderson Foundation
Frank A. Liddell Memorial
Allen Hunter Strasburger Memorial
John Leddy Jones Memorial
Strasburger, Price, Kelton, Martin & Unis
M. D. Anderson Foundation
Bernstein & Pelletier

31
Appendix D

THE STUDY OF LAW AND THE LAW SCHOOL

By A. J. Thomas, Jr.

The last time I received notice from this podium occurred when the Dean, in introducing the members of his faculty, failed completely to take notice of me. My heart sank. Had I been removed from the payroll? Thank God for tenure, for when this lapse (which because he is the Dean I charitably attribute to forgetfulness) was brought to his attention, he promptly made amends. It may well be that I am granted this honor of giving the welcoming speech to this assembly because he wants to make up for this past wound to my sensitive feelings. Around here it is either feast or famine.

Probably, however, he recognizes my erudition and scholarship for I did graduate from Texas A&M. In any event, standing here before you does make me feel somewhat sad. I have noted that this yearly keynote speech generally falls upon a senior member of the faculty. The honor having now been awarded to me brings about a realization that I am really over thirty. I can no longer be trusted.

My remarks today are directed primarily to entering law students: primarily because the second and third year students must be already deeply enmeshed in their studies. I see few of their faces here. Therefore, I am going to attempt to aid the rather bewildered person whom, I trust, is now at the threshold of a career in law, by pouring out words of wisdom about the law and the law school.

As an innocent, country boy, I came to law school believing that next to Godliness and cleanliness was legalness (that surely highlights the generation gap in my case doesn’t it?) But, I was almost undone by the jargon of the law. So I would like to bring to your attention a few legal sayings which you will hear
from now to eternity particularly by bar meeting speakers. A "bar meeting", for your information, is a get together of lawyers . . . the word, "bar" is used in more than one sense here.

A most popular saying is that "the law is a jealous mistress." Every lawyer uses this as an explanation at one time or another, depending upon the circumstances in which he finds himself. In a public speech, it sort of gives a devil-may-care, man-of-the-world, salacious content even though law is simply not what I would imagine (note, I say, imagine), a mistress to be—jealous or otherwise. But then, as we say in French—Chacun a son goût, which can be translated for our purposes "Every lawyer to his own tastes."

Another famous and sonorous expression is "the law is a seamless web." I have never exactly figured out its meaning, but it does sound good. It may signify that you go round and round never getting any place in the law, or, it may be the method by which the lawyer, like the spider, ensnares his victims. Even the Evangelist Luke noted that lawyers weren't the hottest things going: "Woe unto you also, ye lawyers, for ye laden men with burdens grievous to be borne, and ye yourself touch not the burdens with one of your fingers." You do come to law school, however, to master this seamless web of law and you may note that even as lesser intellects have done at other law schools that the web seems to be filled with wide open gaps.

A maxim that I have always found to be quaint is one that was coined by Dickens and is often resorted to by non-lawyers when describing our discipline—that is, "The law is a arse." I think no definition is needed here, even though Dickens used a distinct English spelling.

There are also those famous words which are annually resorted to at the beginning of a law school career by some professor of sadistic bent, with a Scrooge-like wringing of hands, "Look to the man or woman on your right. Look to the man or woman on your left. One of these will not be with us next year." So much for brilliant legal clichés.

Now let us turn our attention to those somewhat antagonistic groups: the law professor and the law student, between whom there is a love-hate complex. Each is secretly convinced that the law school would probably be a better place without the exist-
ence of the other. Despite the fact that law professors are uniformly kind, understanding, helpful and generous in their dealings with law students, for reasons which I have never understood, the student always seems to have an impression of law professors as being aloof, tyrannical, stubborn and downright mean. Law Students view themselves as hardworking, intelligent, misunderstood and deserving of an A on each and every examination. As they always tell you, “I have worked harder on this course than I ever worked in my life.”

And, when a student fails, he knows exactly where the blame lies. Through no fault of his own, he has had the misfortune to fall within the clutches of a professor whose inabilities as a teacher are exceeded only by the stupidity of his examination and grading system.

As to law school examinations—let me give you a word of advice. NEVER believe a second year student. You will find the second year student, having survived the first year in law school, has, in his mind, become the fountainhead of all wisdom. He is Holmes, Brandeis and Cardozo wrapped into one. This is true when it comes to his evaluation and assessment of all of the foibles of the professors particularly with relation to examinations. The second year student may tell you that a little learning is a useful thing in a sort of “don’t knock it ’til you tried it” manner, but he will certainly warn you to disregard any study advice from the professor which calls for assignment and periodic review. What can a professor know about the latest study techniques? Times have changed since he went to law school . . . study your own way, develop your individuality, do your own thing!

Second year advice also will warn you not to clutter up your mind with useless information, rather spend your worthwhile time outguessing the professors by strategically concentrating on the parts of the course that you think the professor thinks are important—then you can forget the rest of his material which was just thrown in to mystify and traumatize the class. The second year student also believes that an illegible handwriting is a great asset. It enlivens a professor’s boring grading hours by presenting a cryptographic challenge to him for which he will be most appreciative and such appreciation will be reflected in his grading.

Little need be said about the third year student. He has sud-
denly realized that he is about to face a hostile world. His eyes have become glazed and lusterless. He is fearful and extremely critical of his legal education in all of its aspects. His father has asked him to draw up a will and he doesn’t even know where to find a standard form—much less does he possess such vital information as to the location of the nearest court house. His tuition money has certainly been thrown away.

You probably have already discovered that legal education is carried on by the case and Socratic method. It is the gospel of legal educators that students can only be taught the law by having them read cases and asking them questions about these cases. It is said that a Harvard Law School professor believes that he has had a magnificent class hour if he manages to get through it without answering a single student question. To the student, the case and question method is sheer madness. The professor always seems to ask the things the student doesn’t know. From the professor’s point of view there is a method in this madness, for he can retain his knowledge or lack thereof, to himself. There may be a slight grain of truth in the statement of the mother who said to her failing law school son that the “law professors couldn’t have been very smart or else they wouldn’t have asked you so many questions but would have taught you something.”

Perhaps it would be propitious at this point to give you a quick rundown of certain of your courses so that these will not be completely new. You will begin with contracts, torts, property, crimes and procedure. These are aristocrats of the law—at least so I am led to believe from the professors in these areas. My memory of contracts is rather vague; there was something about offer by post, acceptance by post, which the pundits told me was good for the making of a contract if there was also consideration. Consideration is a must—why, I do not exactly recall. In my later studies, I discovered that the French have managed for generations to have contracts without consideration. But then, you know the French can get away with anything. I pass this gem on to you. It is the type of extraneous fact that enlightens exam papers. I can shed very little light on the law of property. The opening words uttered by my professor in property law have remained with me always:

Ontogeny Recapitulates Philogeny in Law As Well As In Biology.

35
He lost me after that—an anti-property complex resulted. Therefore, I have remained poor. I should have been instructed in poverty law but, ironically, we had to await the affluent society of today for the introduction of this course. Further recollections of the law of property involve such improbable terms as fee simple and fee tail, which I am told derive from Norman French. I must admit some deficiency in this subject. I do hope all of you took Norman French before coming to law school. Oh yes, I further remember that property law seemed to revolve around something called the Rule in Shelley’s Case which goes like this:

When an ancestor by any gift or conveyance taketh an estate of freehold and in the same gift or conveyance an estate is limited, either mediately or immediately, to his heirs in fee or in tail, the heirs are words of limitation of the estate and not words of purchase.

Now you see why we stress clarity of expression in law.

Torts is a fun course with a Freudian touch. You will be studying about a Mrs. Palsgraf, a little old lady, who sues a railroad company for injury caused by some platform scales falling on her because of an explosion; the package of explosives was dropped by a fellow passenger who was pushed into a crowded car by two railroad employees. Around these simple every day facts, a decision was written in favor of the railroad. In looking over my law school notes on this case I found the following statement which may help you:

When negligence fell into the stream of proximate causation and duties rippled out in waves of foreseeableness, Mrs. Palsgraf was downstream without a paddle.

Sort of reminds you of that sweet old Pennsylvania Dutch song made famous by Lawrence Welk, “Throw Mama from the Train”.

Crimes is also a fun course. You learn how as a lawyer you can prevent the guilty from going to jail. Thus, you can return criminals to the bosom of their families to go and sin no more, all for a nice fat fee. Procedure contains useful material on how to mess up a case and get thrown out of the court before the decision goes against you on the merits.

I should say a few words about constitutional law. The justices of the Supreme Court who devote their lives to this mighty area of the law, are real wags. Much of their time is spent looking at dirty movies and reading dirty books to find out whether they
fall within a legal definition of obscenity. With all the long hard hours they put in on the subject, the definition is still rather vague. One justice let us in on this secret when he categorically stated that although he could not define hard core pornography, he knew it when he saw it. Considering some of the movies, books and stage productions that have gotten by the court today, he must have less than 20-20 vision.

I could go on and tell you how in family law you will be taught how to become a legalistic Dear Abby and Dr. Brothers rolled into one; in Ethics you will be told exactly the rules to follow in the practice so that you will not be disbarred. Evidence is a sneaky course in which you devote more time learning exceptions to rules than the rules themselves. But I must go on to more weighty matters, for traditionally the welcoming discourse has always contained some words concerning the state of society and the state of law in that society.

In speaking of the state of our society the despondent words of Simon Bolivar the Liberator written in 1829 in relation to Spanish America would seem to be apt. He stated: "There is no good faith in America, constitutions are printed matter; elections, battles; freedom, anarchy; and life a torment." I could possibly say no more in this regard, but three editorials in the Sunday New York Times of August 9th caught my attention. I would like to quote excerpts from these to you for their contents are perhaps even more illustrative of our time. The first is entitled "Invading the Courtroom." This editorial declares: "The weird gun battle that took the lives of a California judge, two convicts and a man seeking to free them has provided terrifying validation of the condemnation which by bizarre coincidence, Chief Justice Burger was delivering that same day of "unseemly, outrageous episodes" in courtrooms. Even in retrospect, it seems inconceivable that a confederate could invade a courtroom while two prisoners were on trial, pull weapons out of a flight bag and cow all the assembled forces of the law. But the self-identification of the three as revolutionaries makes it impossible to divorce their action from the incidents the Chief Justice was deploiring—incidents in which the defendants who have abandoned all respect for the judicial process do everything in their power to discredit and destroy it. It is nonsense to imply, as did one critic of the Burger remarks, that those who insist on decorum in the courtroom are
endeavoring to set the stage for a declaration of martial law that would stifle the rights of the accused persons. This is a classic case of shifting the fault from the offender to the offended. The surest way to turn courthouses into garrisons replete with all the trappings of a police state lies in systematic efforts by militant foes of the established order to upset it by outbreaks in the courtroom, whether in the form of mass demonstrations or other contemptuous behavior. . . The American system requires civilized conduct on the part of everyone—prosecutors, defendants, lawyers, court personnel and spectators—if it is to fulfill its essential mission of protecting the rights of all Americans, including those who want to make America over in a new image.”

On the same page of this edition of the Times is another editorial: “In the Nation: There is No Law.” This has to do with a campaign being waged by a Mr. Walinsky for the office of Attorney General of New York. His point is that there is no longer a functioning system of law in America. He cites certain incidents to bear out his thesis.

“In Harlem a black woman asks why nothing is done about the drug traffic. Why does she care? Her teen-age daughter is in the hospital from an overdose of heroin. Where did the child get it? From a schoolmate whose father bags the stuff in an apartment on the same street where the mother of the victim lives. Since she knows this, she must know that the police could find it out too. Thus, this becomes prima facie evidence that drugs flourish in New York and elsewhere mostly owing to police corruption reaching so high that cops on the beat shrug and say to themselves, Why bother? But it means other things too. It means that while drugs can be had so easily, virtually on every street corner, every rehabilitation program no matter how effective, will be overwhelmed with victims. And it means that those who see all this on their door steps, like the Harlem mother, cannot be induced to respect or rely upon the law in America; for them to all intents and purposes, there is no law.

“On another occasion in an upstate lake community angry fishermen have suddenly found their livelihood gone because fish from the waters they have worked all their lives can no longer be eaten, due to mercury pollution. These are law-abiding people victimized in one crushing blow brought about by industrialists and farmers who for years have evaded or ignored the unen-
forced antipollution laws and although now the public is tardily and partially being protected against the result, the fishermen find themselves with little or no recourse. For them as for the woman in Harlem—there is no law.

"In a Union meeting, confrontation is had with chemical workers with lung disease, the hazards of their trade ignored by those who supposedly enforce industrial safety standards. Moreover, hundreds of white construction workers come from out of state to take jobs on numerous building projects sponsored by state government—despite the nondiscrimination laws that ought to make many of these places available to the unemployed blacks of the city ghettos. For these victims, too, there is no law—at least no law that matters. Thus today defrauded consumers, homeowners with uncollected garbage, commuters who cannot get to work, persons awaiting trial in impossibly crowded courts, students in institutions that do not teach, pedestrians breathing air noxious with pollution, utility users unable to get adequate service from protected monopolies, victims of the thousands of crimes that annually go unsolved, motorists in massive traffic jams—all are victims either of irrelevant law, lack of law, unworkable law, unenforced law, corruption, official disinterest or official disability. In this real and practical sense, for all these millions of peoples there is no law."

For the third editorial I switch to the drama section of the New York Times. Here a new play, The Architect and the Emperor of Assyria, is reviewed under the title, Here Nothing is Forbidden. The editorial states in discussing the play:

"During the course of the two and a half hours, one man, the Emperor, strains to defecate and almost does in full view (indeed, feces always associated in the play with God, are a dominant symbol throughout). The Emperor also dons false breasts and a bra, girdle and silk stockings; he hilariously simulates a childbirth, complete with mother, child, doctor and priest all enacted by himself, and finally he stands trial for murdering his mother, whose body he fed to his German shepherd dog, 'the one single being' he ever loved. The other character, the nearly nude Architect, savors self-flagellation and masturbation, invokes magic, and at the end kills the Emperor and eats his body, on stage." The play is described by the Times critic as "the work of a provocative contemporary Spanish playwright which was received with
enthusiasm by the younger members of the audience along with that of some critics."

These editorials are disturbing to me. Perhaps they are disturbing to you, also. But one thing I can say. Whether disturbing or not, if they truly exemplify our society, then it is a sick, sick society and as to law in such a society, Forget it! Think it over!