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ALUMNI HEADNOTES

The University of Tennessee College of Law

SPRING/SUMMER
1975



Editor: Curtis L. Wells, Assistant Dean

FACULTY PROFILE: CHARLES H. MILLER

*Suaviter in Modo, Fortiter in Re
Gently in Manner - Strongly in Deed.*

Commendable — dedicated — innovative — professional. Apt though they may be, these words can only approximate the value of Charlie Miller's contribution to the College of Law and its clinical program since his arrival in Knoxville in 1947.

Charlie came to the University with a distinguished record as both a teacher and clinician. He had taught on the law faculties of Duke and Wake Forest Universities in his native North Carolina and at the University of Puerto Rico. In addition to teaching responsibilities, he had assisted in the establishment of legal clinics at both Duke and the University of Puerto Rico.

The clinical program at Tennessee began with modest resources. The first-year record evidences a professional staff of one full-time person (Charlie) and one part-time assistant, one secretary, a case load of a little over 200, and a student body of approximately 25-40 students per quarter.

At the present time, the Legal Clinic is the equivalent of a large law firm with fourteen professional persons, a nine-

member supporting staff, one paralegal, eight student clerkships, approximately 75 students per quarter, a case load of over 6,000 cases per year, and is responsible for all indigent legal services in Knox County.

Upon reflection, Charlie considers the most important development of his clinical tenure to be that of the evolution of clinic students from a status of student-clerk to that of student-lawyer. Reinforced by the Tennessee Supreme Court's grant of permission for selected students to receive practice privileges in the court system, students have evidenced a heightened sense of professional responsibility and commitment to clients, colleagues, and to the administration of justice generally.

Professional enhancement has always been an important part of Charlie's career. He has long been a member of state and local bar associations, the National Legal Aid and Defender Association, the National Council of Legal Clinics, and the American Association of Law School's Committees on Legal Clinic Teaching. In addition to his contributions to professional periodicals, he has co-authored (with Dr. W.E. Cole, UTK professor of sociology) a book entitled, *Social Problems, A Sociological Interpretation*.

As time-consuming as law has been in his career, Charlie has still managed to devote considerable effort to community organizations. He has served as president and member of the Board of Directors of

the Council of Community Agencies; member of the Budget Committee of the Community Fund; member of the Board of Directors of the Mental Health Association; director of the Salvation Army of Knoxville; director of the Family Service Association of Knoxville, and trustee of the Medical, Educational and Research Foundation. In addition, Charlie has been most active in Rotary International, serving in positions at both the local and national level.

Although Charlie has relinquished the duties of director of the Legal Clinic, he will continue as a professor of law for the 1975-76 academic year. In addition to his teaching duties, we hope to utilize his "extra" time in the development of law school-related programs. If we hesitate, and knowing Charlie, you may read where he and his lovely wife, Maude, have gone off to start a clinic program elsewhere.



If wealth can be measured in terms of the esteem of colleagues, friends and students, then Charlie Miller is indeed a very rich man. As evidence of their gratitude to and fondness for Charlie Miller, let them speak for themselves:

"I was not prepared for the actualities I witnessed at the University's Law Center when I came to Knoxville to attend the Clinic's 25th birthday celebration in November, 1973. I could not have envisaged the spacious suite of offices, the legal staff, the secretaries, and the students, all absorbed in what was obviously a highly professional operation. Yet in talking to Charlie and in hearing others talk about him, it was clear that, impressive as were these tangible evidences of success, the really distinguish-

ing feature of this educational achievement was the character, personality, and judgment of the unpretentious man whose vision it embodied, Professor Charles Henderson Miller."

David F. Cavers, Professor Emeritus,
Harvard University Law School and
Former colleague at Duke University

"When we reflect upon his career contributions, we must, of course, recall his work as a pioneer in the field of legal clinicians, and his persistence in putting the UT College of Law in the national forefront of legal aid and defender programs. Although his interest in these responsibilities oftentimes was not received with

encouragement, he persisted. He was active in this work when it was not a popular cause."

Foster D. Arnett,
Knoxville attorney and former
President, Tennessee Bar Association

"His dedication to the legal profession in general, and to the Legal Clinic in particular, is demonstrated by the fact that he worked long and hard to obtain the necessary funds for having a qualified Legal Clinic at the University of Tennessee College of Law."

F. Graham Bartlett,
President, Tennessee Bar Association

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The Dean's Corner

The Year-at-a-Glance - This has been an exciting year at the Law College. Enrollment in the school has stabilized at just over 600 students, the resource base from the University remains strong, the credentials of our students are increasingly better each year, our attrition rate is down, our curriculum has been enriched in the last several years, and we continue to take pride in the accomplishments of our greatly augmented faculty. We also are very proud of the growth in quality and size that our library has experienced during this year.

We have made a significant new beginning in the area of continuing legal education with the appointment of Assistant Dean Curtis Wells. His appointment is described in another part of this issue. We also expect Mr. Wells to be responsible for our professional Placement Office within the college, which in an ever-tightening market becomes of greater and greater importance to all of us. The newly-established Public Law Research and Service Program, coordinated by Professor Grayfred Gray, has finished a full year of programming, its activities including several week-long institutes for sessions judges and juvenile court judges. We anticipate having a second fine year in this area of our operations in 1975-76.

Our graduates continue to do well on the Bar Examination of Tennessee and all others of which we are apprised. Our level of success on the Tennessee Bar during the last several times has been on the order of 90% or better of those taking the examination for the first time.

This is a year in which we hope to bring more visibly to the attention of our alumni the long-term financial needs of the college. We will be assisted by the Univer-

sity's Development Office, the Alumni Association and of course our own Alumni Advisory Council, whose membership will be undergoing its first transition this summer.

The college has been fortunate in having several distinguished visitors for varying lengths of time during this academic year. One of these was the Honorable Carl McGowan, Circuit Judge with the United States Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia Circuit, who was with us for several days in the fall quarter visiting classes and making informal talks to students and faculty. We also have inaugurated our first of what we hope will be an annual Distinguished Lectureship in Jurisprudence. Professor Harry Jones, Cardozo Professor of Jurisprudence at Columbia, gave this year's address on the theme "Our Uncommon Common Law." Professor Jones' speech will be printed as a major article in a forthcoming issue of the *Tennessee Law Review*. Other notable speakers included Dean Soia Mentschikoff of the University of Miami Law School, formerly of the Chicago law faculty and one of the co-authors with her deceased husband, Professor Karl Llewellyn, of the *Uniform Commercial Code*. Dean Mentschikoff's appearance was sponsored by the Women Law Students Organization.

Advocacy training took a giant step forward during this academic year. Through the generous donation of \$2500 from a good friend of the Law College, we have established the Advocates' Prize Appellate Moot Court Competition. It consists of a year-long program involving supervision by faculty and students, who volunteer to participate by arguing a case in a series of appellate moots and preparing briefs on the case. The final round, after a series of preliminaries during the fall and winter quarters, was held on Law

Day in the spring before our distinguished panel of state and federal jurists. This year the chief judge of our moot court panel was the Honorable Braxton Craven, Circuit Judge of the Fourth United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit. He was joined by Judge Robert McRae of the Western District of Tennessee and the Honorable Ben Cantrell, Chancellor in the Nashville area. With the annual interest on the endowment set up by the donor, significant prizes are awarded to the student finalists. This year the prize consisted of a silver gavel with the name of the competition and the winner's name inscribed thereon. There will be a permanent plaque as well in the Moot Court Room of the college. The Advocates' Prize is named for six distinguished present and former members of the Tennessee Trial Bar and will be recognized by many, if not all, of our readers. Those for whom the prize is named are: John H. Doughty, Ray H. Jenkins, Clyde H. Key, Frank Montgomery (1884-1974); Herbert H. McCampbell, Jr. (1905-1974), and William P. O'Neil.

During the summer of 1975 we also expect to inaugurate what we hope will be a continuing program, provided sufficient alumni funds are forthcoming, and that is a Distinguished Counselor-in-Residence Program. Our first such visitor will be the Honorable Roger Traynor, formerly of the Supreme Court of the State of California. Judge Traynor (now sometimes professor of law at Hastings Law School in San Francisco and recently visiting at Cambridge University in England) will be with us for a week in July lecturing to classes, discussing problems in the law with faculty members and students, and holding similar sessions with leadership of the Bar from across the State of Tennessee.

New Clinic Director

Jerrold L. Becker, assistant professor of law, has been appointed Director of the Legal Clinic to succeed Charlie Miller.

Jerry came to the University of Tennessee in June, 1972 from the University of Louisville School of Law. In addition to teaching at the law school, Jerry was quite active in the Louisville Legal Aid Society and had prior experience in the Appellate Division of the New Jersey Office of the Public Defender.

Jerry received his B.A. degree in 1966 from the University of Michigan and his J.D. degree in 1969 from Rutgers Law School. He is also a candidate for the J.S.D. degree from the Columbia University School of Law.

Professor Becker lists a number of publications to his credit, including *Case and Materials on the Legal Process*; *Hand-*

book on Substantive and Procedural Issues for the Practice of Poverty Law; *Counseling Materials for Low-Income Businessmen*, and handbooks on consumer rights and tenants' rights.

Active in University and community affairs, Jerry serves as secretary of the Board of Directors of the East Tennessee Research Corporation (a public interest law firm in Jacksboro); legal advisor to the Fort Sanders Tenant Association and UT Consumers Union; consultant to the Tennessee House of Representatives Subcommittee on Revision of Landlord-Tenant Laws, and as co-host of "Consumer Casebook," a bi-weekly program on WUOT which provides information on a variety of consumer issues.

Jerry's appointment will be effective on September 1, 1975, at which time he will also be promoted to associate professor. It is our hope that in a future issue of "The Headnotes," we can prevail upon

him to discuss his perceptions of clinical education.



Jerrold L. Becker

DISAGREEMENT OVER "SUNSHINE"

Dean Kenneth L. Penegar

Perhaps the single most exciting event of this current academic year, if not the most satisfying, has been a lawsuit filed on behalf of thirteen individual students seeking to have the recently adopted Tennessee Open Meeting Law apply to meetings of the law faculty and its committees. I think it is important that our alumni understand why most of my colleagues and I have decided we have no alternative but to resist an interpretation of this statute which would make it applicable to deliberations of the law faculty.

First, we do not wish to be understood as being unalterably opposed to an expanded involvement of law students in deliberations of the faculty and its committees. On the contrary, as the record of the last several years demonstrates, we have sought to improve the amount and quality of interaction between the faculty and the students of this institution. The principal device for this has been the inclusion of students as full voting members of albeit minority number on each standing committee of the faculty. Moreover, when presentations of major reports from these committees are forthcoming to the faculty as a whole, the student membership of those committees concerned are privileged to be present and contribute to the presentation and discussion of these proposals. The faculty and I feel that while this system is not a perfect one and often misunderstandings or lack of full communication do occur, it is nevertheless a good faith effort and involving those for whom all of us are laboring and doing what we do, without at the same time abdicating our responsibility to exercise our own judgment in matters of professional education. Also, the faculty currently has before it a proposal which would allow even greater student involvement in the deliberations of the faculty, and a resolution of these prospects will be forthcoming probably at the conclusion of the current litigation.

Secondly, it should be clearly understood that the lawsuit against the faculty involves members of the public and not students of the Law College or of the University as such. This statute makes no special provision for any discrete segment of the public, and the plaintiffs in the suit do not sue in any other capacity except as members of the general public.

Although we appreciate that reasonable minds can differ over the intent of the legislation in connection with this act, it is our belief that based both on the caption of the act and the discussions surrounding the enactment, what was intended was the opening of governmental bodies which are politically responsive to the electorate at large. We do not believe that

the affairs of a professional school within a university, even though it is state supported, is "public business" within the meaning of the act, although it certainly is important and has an important public impact. We believe that our responsibility is to the public through our professional ties and through the Board of Trustees, whose meetings are already open to the public.

There are several provisions of the act which we believe strictly construed would not make the bill apply to our meetings, but the overall thrust of our defense is that the deliberations that take place in the College of Law are educational, professional and intellectual in character and not the stuff of public governmental bodies. We believe that to admit members of the general public, including possible television reporters and others, might have a deleterious effect on the collegial relationship of one faculty member to another, perhaps making some less prone to think out loud and perhaps others to modify their remarks depending upon the degree of public attendance at any given meeting. It is our conviction that such a result could be disastrous to the collegial life of the institution, and could therefore inhibit the free flow of ideas, deliberation and sometimes argument which is the stuff of which faculty meetings are and should be made.

We certainly regret that such a lawsuit has been brought, and we do not believe that there has been any particular occasion or justification for it, except the colorable claim that the plaintiffs make that the act in its broadest terms covers all public bodies of whatever character. The matter is now before the courts, and we will certainly abide in good faith any ruling which is finally forthcoming. In the meantime we thought you would like to know both the fact that the suit is in existence and an appreciation of our position on it.

CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION

The College of Law's commitment to post-graduate education is evidenced by the appointment of Assistant Dean Curtis L. Wells. Dean Wells will be primarily involved with the development and operation of a continuing legal education program for members of the legal profession in Tennessee.

Prior to coming to the Law College, Mr. Wells was engaged in continuing legal education programming as a staff attorney for the American Law Institute-American Bar Association Joint Committee on Continuing Legal Education.

The CLE program has already instituted programs on Law Office Management and Economics, Consumer

Bankruptcy for the General Practitioner, The Law and Trial of Workmen's Compensation (co-sponsored by the Knoxville Bar Association) and the New Federal Rules of Evidence.

Scheduling for the fall and spring of 1975-76 is underway. Proposed courses include Commercial Bankruptcy for the Business Lawyer, Enforcement of Judgments, Proof of Damages, Representing the Small Business, the Uniform Commercial Code, Modern Real Estate Transactions and Practice under the Tennessee Administrative Procedures Act.

The programs will attempt to alert lawyers to recent developments in the law as well as provide a substantive analysis of the legal subject matter area under discussion. Many of the courses will be tape-recorded for reproduction as cassette tape programs, and in the near future, several programs will be selected for video recording.



Curtis L. Wells

TENNESSEE LAW REVIEW

One of the primary goals of the *Tennessee Law Review* is to publish a scholarly legal journal containing articles of significance to the Tennessee Bar in particular and to the legal profession in general. The continuing success of the *Review* in achieving this goal is perhaps best evidenced by an increasing subscription rate among Tennessee lawyers, as well as an increasing rate of requests from members of the profession outside Tennessee for past issues of the *Review*. More specifically, members of the Tennessee judiciary and the attorneys general of Tennessee recently have enrolled as regular subscribers to the *Review* through funding arrangements with the offices of the Executive Secretary of the Supreme Court and the Attorney General of Tennessee, respectively. In addition, a recent *American Bar Association Journal* review of the Spring 1974 symposium on

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CONTRIBUTORS FOR 1973-75

The following are alumni and friends of the College of Law who have made financial contributions to one or more funds supporting our programs, mainly scholarships, here. This listing covers the time since such a list was last printed in 1973. If we have overlooked anyone, please forgive us and let us hear from you to make sure your gift was actually received and credited. We are proud of this significant and sustained effort. It is of great encouragement to our efforts.

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Tulahoma, TN
Mr. & Mrs. Robert F. Worthington, Jr.
Knoxville, TN 37919
Mr. William S. Zwick
Knoxville, TN 37919

*Indicates uncertainty if both names are the same person.

ALUMNI NEWS

JOSEPH J. NIGRO ('43) has been appointed by Governor Ray Blanton as the new Criminal Court Judge for Division 1, Knox County Criminal Court. Mr. Nigro succeeds Judge Joe D. Duncan, who was elevated to the State Court of Criminal Appeals.

Mr. Nigro, a Knoxville attorney for thirty years, has for the past twelve years served under Attorney General Ronald A. Webster as a full-time assistant attorney general in charge of prosecutions. Mr. Nigro is married to a law school classmate, ANN KIRBY NIGRO ('43).

JUDGE JOE D. DUNCAN ('49) was appointed by former Governor Winfield Dunn to succeed Judge W. Wayne Oliver on the State Court of Criminal Appeals. Judge Duncan was selected from a list of three candidates whose names were submitted to the Governor by the State Appellate Court Nominating Commission. Judge Duncan's appointment will be effective until the August 1976 election, at which time he must seek voter approval in order to retain his seat.

Judge Duncan was elevated to the Appeals Court from his post as judge of the Knox County Criminal Court, where he has served since 1966. During this time, Judge Duncan has on occasion served as a special judge on the Criminal Appeals Court. Judge Duncan is a brother of U.S. Representative John J. Duncan, with whom he practiced law for many years.

B. REX MCGEE ('50) has been sworn in as a full-time assistant to District Attorney General Ronald A. Webster. Mr. McGee has practiced in Knoxville since 1950 and has been a partner in the firm of Lee, McGee, Garrett & Coffee. McGee previously served as Assistant District Attorney from 1956-58.

JOHN F. DODD ('58) has been named president of Florida Telephone, a subsidiary of United Telecommunications. The Company serves a 6,000 square mile territory in Central Florida, including Disney World.

Mr. Dodd joined Telecommunications in 1966 in Kansas City as assistant secretary, and later served as assistant general counsel. He was promoted to assistant vice president in 1969 and, two years later, was promoted to vice president in the corporate financial division. Dodd transferred to the Florida company in May, 1974 as executive vice president.

FRANK E. BARNETT ('59) has been appointed as Special Assistant to the Governor of American Samoa. Mr. Barnett was a partner in Senator Howard H. Baker's law firm from 1964 to 1970 and served as Special Assistant to former Governor Winfield Dunn from December, 1970 to April, 1972.

ROBERT W. RITCHIE ('62) is president-elect for 1975 of the Knoxville Bar

Association. Mr. Ritchie is a partner in the firm of Stair, Ritchie and Tipton.

T. EDWARD SISK ('65) was named as Chief Legal Aide to Governor Ray Blanton. Mr. Sisk has been most recently associated with the firm of Pack, Peebles and Sisk. Sisk has been assistant Attorney General of the 11th Judicial Circuit and has served on the Board of Governors of the Tennessee Bar Association.

HOWELL N. PEOPLES ('66) has been appointed as Clerk and Master in Chattanooga by Chancellors Herschel Franks and Wilkes T. Thrasher, Jr. Mr. Peoples was formerly a staff member of the UT College of Law Legal Clinic.

CAPTAIN JAMES R. DEDRICK ('72), Deputy Staff Judge Advocate, First Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas, was recently named to receive the "Outstanding Judge Advocate General of the Year Award" for 1974. The award is given to only one individual in the entire U.S. Army for a particular year.

HOMER ALLEN BRAY, JR. ('73) was named Alcoa Municipal Judge by City Manager Gary Head. Mr. Bray is a partner in the firm of Fox and Bray, Alcoa.

SBA NEWS

The SBA recently elected its officers for summer and fall, 1975. The officers are as follows: Kinny Cosner, president, Nashville; George Johnson, vice-president, Roanoke, Va; Marie Williams, treasurer, Lookout Mountain; and Bonnie Zachary, secretary, Knoxville.

On April 30 the SBA Special Activities Committee sponsored the 2nd Annual Old Fashioned Lawn Party in conjunction with Law Week activities. The program included bluegrass music and remarks from the Honorable Cas Walker. Professor Fred Le Clercq served as auctioneer in an old-fashioned auction, the proceeds of which went to the Alan Novak Memorial Loan Fund. Professor Durward Jones led us in singing "God Bless America" and "The Tennessee Waltz." Zane Daniel, a Knoxville attorney, gave a talk on the "Most Noble Specialization in the Legal Field—Being a Notary." All in all, it was a great afternoon.

'SECRETARY OF THE YEAR'

Mrs. Lynda Wambles, office supervisor for Dean Penegar in the College of Law, was recently selected as "Secretary of the Year" in Tennessee by the Tennessee Division of the National Secretaries' Association. Mrs. Wambles won out over eight other contenders in a competition that included skills and decision-making in her field.

MOOT COURT COMPETITION WINNERS

A team of UT law students acquitted themselves exceptionally well in a recent moot court competition sponsored by the American Patent Law Association in Washington, D.C. Howard Hinds and Janet Sloan finished second out of fourteen teams in the eastern half of the United States.

What makes this feat remarkable is not only the fact that this is the first team UT has entered in this type of competition, but also that neither team member has had a course in patent law, and they outperformed teams from schools with several patent courses and an organized patent program. Well done!

PLACEMENT

Change has been the keynote in the operation of the Placement Office. Both Joyce Doss and Joyce Ann Davis have left the college and a new staff was appointed during the winter. In addition to his continuing legal education duties, Curtis L. Wells was appointed assistant dean for placement. Joining Dean Wells in our placement effort are Mrs. Ida Strickland as administrative assistant and Ms. Linda Kissack as staff assistant.

Several programs have been arranged to acquaint students with legal career opportunities. A speakers' program was scheduled for the months of April and May. Speakers discussed such topics as practice in a large-medium-small law firm, attorneys in state and federal government, the role of in-house counsel, non-legal positions in government, the public law firm, the solo practitioner, and graduate law programs.

Related placement workshops will focus on identifying student values and skills as well as preparation of resumes and techniques of interviewing.

In early March, an experimental program was arranged with the Chattanooga Bar Association. The object of the program was to bring law students interested in practicing in southeast Tennessee to the area to meet local practitioners. The aim of the program was to allow practitioners to interview students in a casual atmosphere close to their practice, thus saving on time and travel expenses. From the student's standpoint, they were exposed to lawyers in an area in which they were interested in practicing. Plans are underway to conduct a similar experiment in Memphis and Nashville. We would be glad to come to other areas if the attorneys would so indicate.

The Law College has many qualified

students interested in clerkship positions, and the clerkship is certainly an excellent opportunity to evaluate future potential at a lower cost than would be expended in hiring an associate. In addition, students are available for temporary research assignments on a short-term basis.

We encourage you to contact us to talk about present and future needs and to acquaint us with potential opportunities in your community. Placement services are available to alumni in search of new employment opportunities as well as students currently enrolled in the college. You may contact us at (615) 974-4348.



L to R: Linda, Ida, Dean Wells

(continued from page 1)

"Several of those who wrote briefs for me at his suggestion while they were in college are now in active practice in Memphis and are doing well. I doubt that there is any greater satisfaction in life than that of a teacher in seeing his students do well as members of the bar after their graduation."

Charles G. Morgan,
Attorney, Memphis

"... I remember with great appreciation the assistance that he gave me over 15 years ago when we initiated a clinical program at Georgetown. Few people in our region have done as much for legal aid. No one has done so much for clinical education."

A. Kenneth Pye,
Dean, Duke University School of Law

"I had the great privilege of serving with him for some years in connection with the Ford Foundation project to encourage the establishment of clinical legal education in the law schools of the United States.... This is no place to say much about that progress, but it was a major and almost revolutionary development in legal education in the United States, and Charlie Miller was one of its most valuable and valiant pioneers."

Whitney North Seymour,
New York Attorney and former
President, American Bar Association

"The feature of Charlie's work which impressed me most was his ability to understand

people as well as rules of law. He had a way of sitting down with a discouraged second- or third-year student who was beginning to wonder if all the blood, sweat and tears were worthwhile. He could communicate and make the student realize the worthwhileness of carrying on. He could show the student how to think not merely like a lawyer, but like an above-average lawyer."

John S. Bradway, former law professor
and contemporary at Duke University

"But even we Johnny-come-latelies know that clinical legal education would not exist today, in any recognizable shape, had it not been for Miller. We are all greatly in his debt."

Patricia Eames, associate professor
of Law, Vanderbilt University

"The Legal Aid Clinic which he established is now the oldest one in the United States in continuous operation as a part of a law school. Through it he has had a tremendous influence upon the students of the past, present and future. Through them he has also had a great impact upon the bar. I need not tell you that he has added immeasurably to the prestige of the University of Tennessee College of Law."

Dean Harold C. Warner,
Former dean, UT College of Law

"I shall always be indebted to Charlie Miller for the encouragement and advice that he gave me as a student and for his many acts of kindness toward me since my graduation from law college. In 1954, I was selected by Ray Jenkins, Chief Counsel to the Senate, in respect to the McCarthy-Army Hearings; except for the active support of Charlie Miller, I would not have been chosen to assist Mr. Jenkins in this undertaking."

Thomas R. Prewitt,
Attorney, Memphis

"As a student and later as an associate in the Legal Aid Clinic, I had an opportunity to observe how much he contributed to the welfare of our community. He wanted the Legal Aid Clinic to serve the community as well as to serve as a teaching vehicle for the students. As a result, countless persons were provided with legal services that they could never have afforded if the Clinic was not present to assist them."

Bernard E. Bernstein,
Attorney, Knoxville

"The image I carry of Charlie is that of a kind, gentle and understanding man who gets close to one's heart and who sets an example of outstanding excellence in his profession."

Ray H. Jenkins,
Attorney, Knoxville

"We then wanted our College of Law to join the selected small group of schools with clinics if, but only if, we could have a clinic with an academically sound program. On a visit to UT in the early part of 1947, he convinced us that to have such a clinic, there must be tight law college control, planned exposure for law students and close faculty supervision. If he had

turned down our 1947 employment offer, I doubt if UT would have even had a legal clinic in the 1940's."

William H. Wicker,
Professor of Law,
Gonzaga University School of Law and
Former dean, UT College of Law

"His leadership and achievements in the methods and procedures of providing legal services to the indigent are without parallel in history."

William H.D. Fones,
Chief Justice,
Tennessee Supreme Court

"One who has observed his success in this field over the years and the consistent wholehearted support obtained from the Knoxville Bar Association has marveled at his ability to keep friction between possible conflicting interests to an absolute minimum."

W.W. Kennerly,
Knoxville attorney

"It is appropriate that, at this time when the general public views the legal profession with disclaim, we should honor Charlie, who by his every action has exhibited the highest standards toward which an attorney can strive."

Howell N. Peoples,
Clerk and Master,
Chattanooga

"Charlie Miller ... dedicated himself to the inculcation of professional responsibility, a far broader term in his mind than mere legal ethics."

E.E. Overton,
Professor of Law,
UT College of Law

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bankruptcy has resulted in a significant number of requests for that particular issue from practicing attorneys across the nation.

Future issues are being prepared with a view toward continuing the *Review's* recent success. The lead articles and comments of the Winter 1975 issue will be devoted entirely to matters of continuing significance in Tennessee law. Articles more national in scope will appear in the Spring 1975 issue. These include an address delivered at the College of Law's First Annual Alumni Distinguished Lecture, delivered by Harry Jones, Cardozo Professor of Jurisprudence at Columbia Law School, and a comprehensive study by Fredrich Thomforde, professor at the College of Law, of sanctioning decisions by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Another major goal of the *Tennessee Law Review* is to provide a forum for significant student participation in legal writing and the editorial process. The present staff, one of the largest in the history of the *Review*, consists of ten editors and 27 members.



1975 SPRING/SUMMER

ALUMNI HEADNOTES The University of Tennessee College of Law

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RESEARCH AND SERVICE PROGRAMS

The Public Law Research & Service Program, building on its first year of activity, is continuing the Judicial System Education Program of summer institutes for judges, clerks and attorneys practicing in the criminal justice system. The summer of 1975 will include two institutes for general sessions judges, two institutes for juvenile court judges, one institute for court clerks, and an institute for district attorneys general. In addition, during 1975-76, there will be another one-week institute for juvenile court judges and five one-day programs for public defenders and attorneys accepting court appointments in criminal cases. The programming will again be restricted to criminal law under the grant from the Tennessee Law Enforcement Planning Agency, which funds the bulk of the institutes, but we are considering possible ways to conduct judicial education in the area of civil practice.

The Legislative Service Program, which placed two students with the Legislative Council Committee of the General Assembly in 1974, has placed four students full-time with the committee in 1975. Professor Grayfred B. Gray has continued his weekly trips to Nashville to review all of the drafting done by the students. All reports are that the professional staff of the committee and members of the General Assembly are pleased

with the work. In addition to their work drafting legislation, the students have been the reporters for the *Legislative Service*, which reports on the proceedings of the General Assembly to its subscribers. The Institute for Public Service has funded the program in the main for the past two years, but it appears likely that some new funding source will be needed next year if this program is to continue.

The Legal Assistant Training Program has completed its first year of classes. It is entering the home stretch under the two-year contract and will wind up in March, 1976. In addition to general college subjects such as English, the students have taken domestic relations, real estate transactions and legal research. The original six students are still in the program. The experiment so far appears successful.

The Tennessee Committee on Confidentiality in Human Services, a state-wide committee composed of representatives from state agencies, professional organizations including the Tennessee Bar Association, trade and consumer groups, has begun a one-year study to attempt to develop a comprehensive law providing for confidentiality in education, health and welfare. Professor Gray is draftsman and secretary to the committee. The study is an unfunded volunteer effort on the part of all concerned. It is an example of the kind of public service activity for which the College of Law is a critical resource to the state.

ALUMNI DISTINGUISHED LECTURE

Harry W. Jones, Cardozo Professor of Jurisprudence at the Columbia University School of Law, delivered the first annual Alumni Distinguished Lecture in Jurisprudence on Wednesday evening, April 2, at the College of Law.

Professor Jones' topic, "Our Uncommon Common Law," was a stimulating historical and cultural perspective on the role of the common law and was well received by the mixed audience of lawyers and non-lawyers.

Later that week, Professor Jones served as a "resource person" for the law faculty conference in Gatlinburg. His insights on such matters as the relationship between faculty members and the student body, teaching methods and directions of the Law College proved to be exciting catalysts for valuable discussion and thought.

