

# The I Witness



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**VISITING LAW COMMITTEE**—Members of the newly formed Visiting Committee of the Indiana University School of Law who attended a recent organizational meeting on the Bloomington campus were, from left, seated—Otto E. Grant, Jr., Fort Wayne; Hubert Hickam, Indianapolis; Robert A. Gemmill, Marion; Gerald R. Redding, Indianapolis; Philip S. Cooper, Anderson, and Judge Jesse Eschbach, Fort Wayne; and standing—Earl W. Kintner, Washington, D.C.; Benjamin H. Long, Detroit, Mich.; Joseph V. Heffernan, New York City; Keith Masters, Chicago; Daniel James, New York City; Judge Joseph G. Wood, Indianapolis; Judge David W. Peck, New York City, and Perry O'Neal, Indianapolis. Unable to attend the initial meeting of the advisory group were George O. Dix, Terre Haute; Judge John S. Hastings, Chicago; Telford B. Orbison, New Albany; James F. Thornburg, South Bend, and Governor Matthew E. Welsh.

## Wallace Named to Hepburn Chair of Law

The Indiana University Board of Trustees have named Leon H. Wallace, dean of the School of Law, to the newly created Charles McGuffey Hepburn Chair of Law.



Dean Wallace

Dean Wallace at the same time requested that he be relieved of administrative duties and assigned to full-time teaching and legal research, but, at the request of President Elvis J. Stahr, Dean Wallace agreed to carry forward the duties of the deanship until July 1, 1966, in order to afford adequate time to seek a replacement.

Dr. Stahr said that the trustees accepted Dean Wallace's resignation from administrative duties "with regrets which were tempered only by the appreciation that he will continue to contribute to the greatness of our Law School as a sensitive teacher and gifted researcher."

One of the highest ranking scholars ever to be graduated from the Indiana University School of Law, he earned his degree in 1933. He held the highest three-year grade average in his class while earning the Doctor of Jurisprudence degree with distinction.

He is chairman of the section on local and state laws of the American Bar Association, secretary-treasurer of the Indiana Bar Foundation, a member of the Board of Directors of the Indiana Continuing Legal Education Forum, and chairman of the committee on amendments to the federal and state constitutions of the Indiana State Bar Association.

He also is a past national president of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and a member of the American Law Institute and the American Jurisprudence Society.

He also is a member of Phi Beta Kappa scholastic society, Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism fraternity and Order of the Coif.

A native of Terre Haute, Professor Wallace followed in the legal footsteps of his

(Cont'd on page 7, col 1)

## Endowed Scholarship Students Named

Eight "name scholarships," designed to assist and recognize law students for scholastic achievements, have been awarded this year through Indiana University's School of Law.

One student so honored was Jack Notestine, senior from Mongo, who received the Wendell Wilkie Award. The prize, founded in 1948 by the Independent Clubs of America to recognize academic excellence in law and government, memorializes the former Presidential candidate and I. U. graduate.

Through a trust fund set up by the late Rufus Magee, Logansport, Magee Scholarships were awarded Max Goodwin of (307 W. 13th St.) Anderson and John de Boisblanc of (101 Wilcox St.) Lafayette, La., both juniors.

A junior from (510 Hayes) West Lafayette, Sidney Owens, received the Scott Award established by friends of the late Claire Hudson Scott, a 1917 law graduate.

The first dean of the I. U. Law School, the late David D. Banta, is memorialized in an award held this year by Charles Wilson, senior from (138 W. Washington St.) Mooresville.

The prize resulted from a gift to the University by Dean Banta's grandson, Publisher George Banta Jr. of Menasha, Wis.

Larry B. Coffey, senior from (1101 N. Lincoln) Bloomington, won the Charles A. Halleck Scholarship given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. New of Los Angeles in honor of the Second District congressman and I. U. alumnus.

Recipient of the Kenneth Gardner Scholarship, given by an alumnus from New York City who was one of the country's leading admiralty lawyers, is Arthur Fell, junior from (325 S. Arbutus) Bloomington.

Randolph Lietzke, senior from (215 E. Ohio) Rockville, won the 1964-65 Gavit Award established through memorial gifts honoring the former I. U. law dean, the late Bernard C. Gavit. The grant is based on the best essay in the field of administrative law.

Gerald Rawlins, junior from (600 E. Jackson) Muncie, holds the Robert W. McConnell Memorial Scholarship founded to honor an I. U. law alumnus who practiced law in Southern Indiana prior to his death.



The "I" Witness is published by the Indiana University Law School Alumni Association to further alumni interest and support.

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## EDITORIAL

As this issue of THE "I" WITNESS goes to press arrangements are being made for several alumni banquets. One is to be held in Chicago, Ill. and the other in Washington, D. C. The Chicago meeting is scheduled for April 26 at the Chicago Bar Association and President Stahr has graciously consented to give the main address. Tom Dean and Tom Stevens, as chairmen, are working with Dave Elmore, Gene Fletchell, Dick Quaintance, Bob Ready and Howard Robinson to contact the Chicago area alumni.

The School of Law recently held one of the most successful annual fall banquets in its history and the credit goes to a group of Indianapolis alumni who took the time to insure the fine turnout. Dr. Stahr's remarks were received by over 200 alumni, thanks to the efforts of Don Adams, Jim Buck, Steve Cline, Lee Freiherr, Marv Hackman, Jim Haramy, Mrs. Carlyn Johnson, Bob Kassing, Tom Lofton, Lloyd Milliken, Phil Minton, Jerry Moss, Tom Murphy, Art Pamas, Bill Riggs, Jack Ruckelshaus, Mrs. Shirley Shideler, Dan Sterner, Bob Wampler and Gene Wilkins.

A lot of changes have recently been made at the School of Law to uphold and increase its stature as a respected law school. One need only glance at the articles in this issue to see many of the recent developments in faculties and facilities. Naturally it is hoped that alumni support can keep pace with the changes taking place. One way of letting your interest be known is to become an active, dues-paying member of your Law Alumni Association. A sad commentary on the school and its alumni is the fact that only 25 per cent of the alumni are demonstrating their loyalty through active membership in the Law Alumni Association.

J. A. F. Jr.

## Law School Fund In Second Year

John S. Hastings, formerly of Washington, Ind., and now Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit in Chicago, has been named National Chairman for Indiana University's 1964-65 "Law School Fund" campaign.

His selection to head the fund-raising drive among alumni and friends of the I.U. Law School was announced jointly by Dean Leon H. Wallace, Dean Ben F. Small and William S. Armstrong, Executive Director of the I.U. Foundation, which first launched the aid program last year.

Judge Hastings is a law alumnus of Indiana and former member and President of the University's Board of Trustees.

"Our purpose," noted the new National Chairman in explaining the campaign, "is to make a strong law school stronger. This can be an essential element in keeping a strong nation strong and its citizens free."

Top priorities for the second campaign, according to announced plans, will be given to:

1. Extending the number of scholarships to correspond with the growing demands for scholarship money and with the increased number of students enrolling in the Law School.

"If the Law School merely attempts to maintain financial assistance to the same percentage of the student body, between 15 and 20 additional scholarships must be awarded each year."

2. Establishing of special professorships to honor distinguished faculty.

"With increased demands being placed on state and local governments...the financial support of alumni and friends is essential to attract and retain outstanding faculty."

3. And, creating a long term loan fund.

"Short term loan funds serve a vital function in meeting the immediate needs...but unfortunately a law student quite often is in no better financial position after a short period of time because of limited opportunities to secure additional income."

Nine scholarships were awarded to law students last year through the "Law School Fund."

## MOOT COURT COMPETITORS

Six Indiana University law students, three each from the Bloomington and Indianapolis Divisions, competed in the regional round of the National Moot Court Competition.

Representing I.U. in the regional event, which includes law schools in Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, are:

Betty Rector (7115 Tina Dr.) and Gerald Angermeier (4114 Edgemere Court) of Indianapolis, and Gerald Seifert of (924 Longfellow Lane) Plainfield, the Indianapolis Law Division team; and James Bourne, (1116 Sportsman Dr.) Jeffersonville, Larry Coffey, (1101 N. Lincoln) Bloomington, and Lee McNeely, (7 S. Miller) Shelbyville, the entry from Bloomington.

## ALUMNI INVITED TO MEDICAL-LEGAL PANEL

March 18 has been selected as the date for the second annual Student Bar Association Panel. This year's topic will be "Psychiatry and the Law" and will include such subjects as "Psychiatric Testimony--Its Admittance and Use" and "The Dilemma of Criminal Responsibility".

Dean Ben Small will serve as moderator to an outstanding panel of psychiatrists and attorneys. The following psychiatrists have been invited to participate: Dr. Lesley Kissel, Director of the Marion County General Hospital Psychiatric Service; Dr. Louis Nie, a private practitioner and instructor at the Indiana University Med Center; and Dr. Warren Cox, a private practitioner in Louisville, Kentucky, who also teaches at their Medical and Law School.

Attorney John G. Tinder, former Prosecutor of Marion County, will join with Barton Ansen, Chief Probation Officer of Marion County Juvenile Court, and Judge Ralph Hamill, of the Marion County Superior Court, on the legal side of the panel.

John Cox and Herb Louck, second year students at the School of Law, are in charge of the program, which will take place in the Moot Court Room of the Bloomington Division at 8:00 p.m., March 18.

## Dickerson on Zoning Board

An Indiana University law seminar on land use, taught by Prof. F. Reed Dickerson, has been commissioned by Mayor John H. Hooker, Jr. to assist in the revision of Bloomington's zoning ordinance.

Working with the City Planning Commission, headed by Gene Bender, and City Engineer Ray Long and his department, the law students will provide the legal research necessary in updating the ordinance.



**LAW ALUMNI OFFICERS**—Chosen to direct affairs of Indiana University's School of Law Alumni Association for 1965 are from left, Len Bungler Jr., Bloomington attorney, treasurer; Joe Franklin Jr., Assistant to the Dean of Law at I.U., secretary; and Carl Overman, Indianapolis attorney, president.



# Dr. Stahr Address at Annual Fall Banquet

*(Editor's Note: More than 200 law alumni attended the Law Alumni Association Annual Fall Banquet on December 9 at the Marott Hotel at Indianapolis. President Elvis J. Stahr was the featured speaker, and his remarks are recorded below for all alumni to read.)*

President Overman, President Bamberger, President Hickam, Dean Braden, Members of the Judiciary, Members of the General Assembly, Dean Wallace, Dean Small, Law Alumni of I.U., Colleagues, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I've enjoyed being with you this evening, up to this moment.

There's a saying that there's no pain greater than that of an undelivered speech. To me there's one almost as great--and that's to have to make a speech before I'm quite ready. This can come about in either of two ways--because I'm not quite ready, or because the speech is not quite ready!

Tonight I'm ready--and I hope, by the way, that you are too--speeches are apt to be better when there's an audience--which reminds me of the way I should have started off just now: "Ladies and gentlemen, I came here to talk; you came here to listen... If you get through before I do, please let me know." As I say, I'm ready--it's the fault of the subject. There's a consolation of sorts in that the subject will probably never be finally ready--that could happen only if it reached some peak or plateau on which to sit and rest--and I would want it not to rest but to keep climbing! Institutions don't rest--they are always either rising or declining, but always in motion. So--since the subject probably won't even be finally ready, any time can be a good time to talk about it--but I still think of last year and next year as better times than this year! Approximately a year ago tonight at the Columbia Club, with many of you present, I talked on this unfinished subject, and at Fort Wayne, Anderson and Kokomo around the same time. But this year so very many things are in transition!

Maybe I'd better pause right here and translate a bit--I doubt it's necessary, but in any case my subject is the School of Law of Indiana University; my speech is therefore still in the making and I hope always will be; I do feel some pain in its not being more fully ready tonight, but here we go anyway.

I gave you the introduction last year, when the I.U. Foundation was launching the Law School Fund Drive, and in case you don't remember or couldn't tell what I was saying in those thirty minutes, I'll say it again in thirty seconds: I'm extremely ambitious for our Law School, as an important program of the University and as an important resource of the State of Indiana and of the Nation.

But that was only the introduction. Even now we can only outline some early chapters. For, though progress, real progress, has been

made in the interim, we're on the threshold of still greater progress and for that reason I think--certainly I hope--that there'll be considerably more to say a year or two hence and far more in a decade. But, since none of us can wait that long to get on with tonight's program, I'll get on with it now.

In the period, really a pretty short period, since I've been here, the Indiana University School of Law has clearly grown in every measurable way: in enrollment, in faculty, in library holdings, in budget, in facilities. It has in fact grown in these ways, with but one exception, at a considerably faster rate than has the University as a whole, and the University is itself by no means standing still!

The exception to which I alluded derives from the fact that there's been no real growth in facilities at the Indianapolis Division--and I'll have some words on that in a few moments. Parenthetically, I might note that even at Bloomington there's been a recent slight growth of facilities, because the lower floor of the new Law Building has now been retrieved from the Geological Survey!

We have some excellent new faculty members in both Divisions and the entering classes of students in both this fall are the largest in history, even bigger than at the time of the GI Bill in the late 'forties. And the quality of the students appears overall also the best ever, though there were some splendid ones in those GI classes.

The reputation of the I.U. School of Law is excellent around the Nation--just yesterday, by coincidence, I had some concrete proof of that--but not yet as distinguished as you and I want it to be and as it can and will be!

Another thing that's happening, besides the measurable forms of growth, is a strong upturn in the working relations of the Law School with the practising bar, primarily I think because of the establishment of the Continuing Legal Education program as a joint effort. As Mr. Bamberger knows, I tried to contribute to getting this organized and launched, and I certainly have great hopes for it.

Also, the Law School Fund, the very first fund established by the I.U. Foundation for any specific academic division of the University, will prove, I earnestly hope, another strong link between the Law School and all its alumni everywhere, as well as with most non-alumni who practice Law in the State of Indiana. This Fund is to me a particularly good indicator of the real depth and strength of your interest, in some ways, a sort of acid test of both your loyalty to and your ambitions for Indiana's Law School. As your contributions to it grow, I pledge to you comparable growth in the investment of other University resources. In fact, I've already tried to demonstrate that I'm willing to set the pace in this regard.

I face the New Year hopeful that we can successfully persuade the new General Assembly to provide the basic resources so essential to undergird this growth in quantity and quality. If we're to compete for first-rate faculty--and both Divisions are growing so that more faculty are needed, and we certainly don't want to lose the best of those we have--but if we're to compete, we must have more operating funds. The competition nationwide is no longer a fearsome prophesy; it's a stern reality. And particularly here in Indianapolis the need for construction funds must also be apparent even to a casual observer. To be even more particular, a new Law building here has to be, and it's already in the planning stages. I had hoped to break ground in 1965. I still hope. The project was formally submitted to the State House last summer in the higher education building program for the biennium that starts next July first. To my disappointment, the appropriation recommended for that program has just recently been cut more than 60% by the Budget Committee of the outgoing General Assembly.

I would be not only disappointed but defeated if we didn't have at least one more string to our bow. I say "at least" because there's always a theoretical chance that the new General Assembly will appropriate more than the Budget Committee has recommended. This is a slim chance indeed, though it could become more realistic if our new Governor should see fit to urge it. Even then it would be tough, I think, so we can't assume it, and therefore we are getting ready to fire with what may be a more solid remaining bow-string, namely, to seek legislation which would authorize us to build academic facilities with bond financing. If we are successful--and we should be because the proposal has been well thought out and is sound--we'll be able to go ahead with construction on borrowed money and amortize the bonds out of operating appropriations, secured for legal purposes by a pledge of a part of student fees rather than by the general credit of the State. To bring this off, of course, it will be necessary not only to get the authorizing legislation in the next session but also to get an increment added to our operating appropriation then and thereafter so that the earmarking of fees will not actually reduce operating funds. Here again, there's been a cut imposed by the Budget Committee already in our operating request, but I earnestly hope that at least a part of it can be restored for this special purpose. I intend to work as hard for that as I possibly can, because without it, we're whipsawed. We're just not magicians; we can't manufacture money or levy taxes, even though we do use our available funds with outstanding efficiency, and we can prove that, and enjoy proving it!

So your help will be most warmly welcomed and deeply appreciated. We can't get Federal matching funds for the Law building,

*(Cont'd on page 4, col 1)*



DR. STAHR ADDRESS . . .

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by the way, (even though we will get a little for some other high priority things), because Law Schools are not included in the facilities for which any of the several types of Federal matching funds are authorized. The story will thus be told in the next ninety days in this capital city!

Now, money alone won't do everything, even though we can't do very much without it. One thing we need to do may sound paradoxical, but it can be done, and that is to take fuller advantage of the fact that we have two divisions physically separated rather than let this be the disadvantage it has sometimes seemed in the past. We are almost unique in having this kind of setup, though recently Missouri and now Oregon appear to be joining us. The seemingly paradoxical objective of our School is to find ways to get our two Divisions to pull together better while at the same time recognizing more realistically that they are separated in some basic characteristics--separate locations, separate student bodies, largely separate faculties, largely separate libraries, largely separate budgets. I suggest we have reached a stage where we need to recognize more clearly that while these two are separated to more than a negligible degree, we must also recognize even more clearly that neither is separate from the University nor wholly from each other, and that neither would be as good as it is or will be as good as it can be if it should try to "go it alone"! With all this in mind, I'm announcing tonight that the Associate Dean of the School of Law, Ben Small, will be given the additional title of Dean of the Indianapolis Division; that he will of course continue to have full access to the central administration of the University; that we will continue to have one Indiana University School of Law comprising two divisions and that the two groups of faculty will be expected to continue to work together, and that both men carrying the title of dean will work together with central administration in developing and discussing budgets and other matters of central concern. I expect the two divisions to continue to agree on most things--indeed I'd like to hope they will agree on all things, because they are one School, and important parts of one University. The Dean of the School of Law will of course speak for the whole School in those instances where there must be a single voice. No dean, of course, ordinarily presumes to speak decisively without appropriate consultation with his faculties and colleagues, unless times have changed an awful lot since I was a dean! In short, my congratulations to Ben Small, and I want the two divisions to work together even harder for a greater Law School. It's elementary that they can't achieve a thing toward that end at each other's expense!

Although my main subject this evening is the School of Law, I will not be wandering far afield, as you will soon see, if I say a word about something else, something which you may have seen in today's papers. I refer to

the proposal by a group of nationally recognized experts in organization for medical education, made after a year of intensive study, that a so-called "Medical University" be developed by Indiana University here in Indianapolis. Earlier this year you saw in the press something of the plans of the local Metropolitan Planning Commission regarding future developments in the area of the I. U. Medical Center. The University has been doing quite similar thinking and general planning ever since I've been here and indeed earlier. Time won't permit me to give you a full briefing on this tonight, nor has all the detailed planning been done by a long shot--indeed, the report of the medical education study must itself be studied carefully and in detail! But, the concept of a major concentration of academic facilities and programs in and around this big Medical Center is one which the Trustees and I endorse and intend to keep moving forward. The specific concept of a "Medical University" is a relatively new one, but I happen to know that one of the best-known and most respected medical educators in the country, who has helped develop the concept and who also happens to know I. U. and its Medical Center well, has recently said that Indianapolis would in his judgment be an ideal--that's what he said--an ideal situation for the development of a Medical University as a major element of Indiana's great state university.

What does all this mean to the Law School? It means that, though of course the Indianapolis Division will not itself be academically integrated into a Medical University, it will no longer be isolated from a comprehensive academic environment, and that its new building will be an important element in the newly developing campus here, as will our fast-growing Regional Campus (still called by many the Downtown Center) which by 1970 will be offering baccalaureate degree curricula; and our Division of Social Service and the Normal College of the American Gymnastics Union. Other programs and facilities for higher education and research and cultural advancement can also be visualized as locating with us, as integral parts or desirable adjuncts or mutually supporting resources for this challenging and exciting concept. Already we have strong hookups between the Bloomington and Indianapolis campuses through closed circuit television and in a long list of other ways, and more will be developed, including, I earnestly pray, a four-lane highway all, instead of part, of the way. Thus neither a "Medical University" built upon the solid base already in being at the Medical Center nor the four other long-established branches of I. U. already in Indianapolis, will have the struggles that an academic orphan would inevitably have--and they will all be far stronger than an academic orphan could ever become. All can benefit from the total environment of an academic community and of a great, cohesive, well-planned campus, and from the mutual support of each other and the total university, and what's even more im-

portant, all will be able to serve the State of Indiana much better in every way, including the efficiency and economies always more attendant upon concentration than upon scattering. Thus I am happy to announce also tonight that the Trustees have approved the employment of an outstanding firm to inaugurate without delay the necessary site planning and land use studies in the Medical Center area.

As time goes on, I hope to be able to articulate further some of the points I've outlined tonight. Think, for instance, of the possibilities of outstanding Medico-Legal and Dental-Legal Institutes. But I instinctively, as well as consciously, prefer to get things done or at least begun before I talk much about them in public. In that connection, I want to make it quite clear that we intend to have both communication and discussions with the other four institutions of higher education having interests and programs in this County--Purdue, Butler, Indiana Central and Marian--before we go further. We have already set up the machinery for this and our next meeting is to be held here Monday week with all five presidents and some of our staffs in attendance.

Back to the Law School for just a moment. Some of what I've hoped for has been done--more has been begun--still more is ahead of us. I've built my career thus far on cooperating with those whose aims are high and good and who know that cooperation is a two-way street. I hope to build Indiana University and, that includes its Law School, in that same way. I seek your cooperation in that spirit.

And now, my fellow lawyers, let me close by suggesting something you can do, besides giving us money, moral support and legislative backing. Build your own reputations as lawyers--and as citizens! Both are needed these days, perhaps more than ever. On your reputations rests much of the Law School's reputation. And not only in your success at the bar, but also in your leadership in our society, is your reputation based. Lawyers have been leaders in this country from the beginning--not only political leaders but leaders in church and community, in charitable enterprises, in civic improvement programs--in bar associations, yes, but also in other worthwhile organizations. You can always find the time if you determine to. The examples of those who have done so are numerous and, most significantly, they are well known! Don't live in obscurity. There is deep satisfaction and great value in entering fully into the life of your community, wherever it may be, in making a name, an admired and respected name, both professionally and as a man and leader of men. This is your heritage if you'll claim it--it's your opportunity--it's your challenge--it's worthy of you--I hope you'll be worthy of it!

You have my best wishes for the future--and my thanks for your attention tonight.



# DEAN WALLACE REPORTS

I am pleased to discuss recent developments at the Bloomington Division of the School of Law, specifically, faculty, facilities, and curriculum.

## FACULTY

Kenneth B. Hughes joined our faculty as a full Professor this academic year after teaching at the University of Southern California, University of California, University of Puerto Rico, Boston University, and Boston College. Professor Hughes received his B.A. and his LL.B. from the University of Southern California. After graduation he practiced for ten years in Los Angeles and later with the U.S. Maritime Commission. He served as a Brandeis Fellow at Harvard University, where he obtained his LL.M. and his S.J.D. He is the author of Treatise on Evidence (1961) and co-draftsman of the Puerto Code of Civil Procedure. At Indiana he is teaching remedies, civil procedure, and criminal procedure.

Edmund W. Kitch comes to our school as an Assistant Professor after receiving his B.A. from Yale in 1961 and his J.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1964. Professor Kitch is teaching one section of the criminal law course, in addition to instructing the courses in trusts and federal jurisdiction.

Arghyrios A. Fatouros, a graduate of the University of Athens, joined the faculty as an Assistant Professor this past fall. He obtained his M.C.L., LL.M., and J.S.D. from Columbia University, where he also served as an assistant in The International Legal Research Program. After leaving Columbia, he taught

at the University of Western Ontario and later served as a Visiting Assistant Professor at the University of Chicago. He is the author of Government Guarantees to Foreign Investors (1962) and Canada's Overseas Aid (1964). At Indiana he is teaching international law, international business transactions, admiralty law, and a seminar in international development.

Visiting Professor John C. Stedman taught patent law and anti-trust law during the first semester in the absence of Professor Ralph F. Fuchs, who was on a semester's leave of absence while teaching at the Northwestern University Law School. Professor Stedman received his undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Wisconsin and his LL.M. from Columbia University. He has been a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin since 1935, and during eight of those years he was on leave of absence while serving with the U.S. Department of Justice.

Associate Professor Lawrence A. Jegen, III, of our Indianapolis Division has graciously consented to teach the course in income taxation during the second semester, while Professor William W. Oliver is on leave of absence. Professor Oliver will be teaching at Cornell University during the second semester.

## FACILITIES

The ground floor of the Law Building has recently been remodeled for the expansion of the School of Law. This area was formerly occupied by the Indiana State Geological Survey and was returned to the School of Law this year

to make room for our expanding enrollment and its consequential demands on all aspects of our total program. This year's entering class totaled 229, compared to 182 in 1963-64 and 150 in 1962-63.

The main part of the new space is devoted to the law library. The addition adds not only 29 new study carrels, but also 25 new typing desks, located in 5 small typing rooms. The extensive and fast-growing foreign collection is now housed on the ground level, in addition to the foreign periodicals, U.N. materials, and the collection of war criminal trials. With the addition of the ground floor, the library now utilized space on four levels of our building.

Besides the library, the ground floor now includes lockers for all students, a refreshment area, and a common room for the legal fraternities and law clubs. The Indiana Law Journal has six offices in the new area, in addition to a conference room, which is shared with the School Law codification personnel. The codification project is located in an additional three rooms and shares a common reception area with the offices of the Continuing Legal Education Center, which is also housed in the new area.

## CURRICULUM

Professors Clifford, Dickerson, Hughes, and Nolan are now teaching two sections of their respective courses in torts, legislation, remedies, and property. Distinguished Service Professor Jerome Hall and Professor Edmund Kitch each instructed one section of the introductory criminal law course, while Professors Douglass Boshkoff and Julius Getman also divided the first year students for their contracts course.

The curriculum has been expanded during the current academic year by the addition of three new courses. The first of these is a two credit hour offering in admiralty law. This course presents itself as an intensive introduction to various problems of maritime law, such as the extent of admiralty jurisdiction, the nature and enforcement of maritime liens, the rights of injured maritime workers, limitations of liability, the carriage of goods by sea, salvage and collision. In this course comparison is also made with the traditional common-law approach to analogous problems.

International business transactions is a three hour credit study of the problems confronting lawyers counseling American traders and investors on transactions crossing national borders. Some of the topics covered are problems and methods of establishing a business abroad, including choice of form of business organization, problems of foreign licensing, and the acquisition and use of property; monetary regulations, especially exchange control;



New professors at the Law School this year are: (left to right) Edmund Kitch, Kenneth B. Hughes, A. A. Fatouros

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## DEAN SMALL REPORTS . . .

### FACULTY

The Indianapolis Division is happy to announce that four new teachers have been added to the faculty this year. Bolstering the faculty this year are Assistant Professors James B. Droege, Robert Force, James R. Gillespie, and Thomas A. Reynolds. Professor Droege received his A. B. and J. D. from Indiana University before practicing with the Judge Advocate General Staff and the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C. Upon returning to Indiana he was engaged in the private practice of law and later became a Teaching Associate at the Bloomington Division of the School of Law. His subjects at the Indianapolis Division include Evidence, Trial Practice, Appellate Practice, Legal Clinic, and Moot Court Competition.

Professor Force received his B.S. and LL.B. from Temple University. After receiving his LL.M. from New York University, he practiced in Philadelphia. Mr. Force served as an instructor at Temple University before joining our faculty. His subjects include Constitutional Law, Domestic Relations, and a seminar in Jurisprudence.

Professor Gillespie joins our faculty after serving three years with the U.S. Air Force Judge Advocate General Staff. During this time he also received his LL.M. from Yale University. Mr. Gillespie has his A.B. from Hamilton College and his LL.B. from the University of Illinois. He is teaching courses in Business Associations and Municipal Corporations.

Professor Thomas Reynolds joins us after serving three years as an Assistant District Attorney in New York County, New York, and practicing in New York City for an additional two years. Mr. Reynolds will instruct classes in Legal Institutions and Conflict of Laws. He obtained his A.B. degree from Dartmouth College, his LL.B. from Pittsburgh University, and his LL.M. from Columbia University.

### FACILITIES

The present site of the Indianapolis Division of the School of Law is in the old Maennerchor Building on the corner of Illinois and Michigan Streets. It was constructed in 1906 as a German choral society club house and entertainment center. The building was equipped with a gas lighting system. This system was later electrified, and the major portion of the three-story structure is still operating on the original electrical wiring installed probably around 1912-1915. There is no plan showing lay-out of the original electrical circuits, but we do know that much of it lies between walls and under floors. Occasionally shorts occur in the original circuits and we have found it necessary to trace them down by smelling the smoke.

When Indiana University acquired the building and began operating the Indianapolis

Division of the Law School in 1946, much additional electrical work was required for offices, classrooms and the Library. This was done in piecemeal fashion as the needs arose, in each instance, tying together the original wirings with the new. In 1961, the present Library lighting system was installed, putting an 18,401 watt additional burden on the existing electrical structures. During the summers of 1961 and 1962, several near tragedies occurred when electrical ballasts in the attic burned out, causing main switches in the basement to blow out. During those two years the Indianapolis Fire Department and the University's Electrical Department were on constant alert. We believe we have stabilized the electrical loads and overloads for the present, but the original wiring lay-outs remain a dangerous enigma.

Heating has been a problem. The building was originally equipped with its own steam boilers and its own steam radiator heating system. At some point in history the internal heating was abandoned in favor of city heat, but the old circulatory system still serves. All valves and mains are in a dangerous state of disrepair. The Indianapolis Power and Light Company has recommended that these items need urgent attention.

### Library Facilities

The nerve center of any Law School is its Library. We have the makings of a good collection; however, it is largely unusable because of the inadequate floor structures in the main reading room. Noticing ominous cracks in the wall foundations several years ago, we had the floor tested for stress.

A reputable engineering firm said our Library reading room floor was in danger of collapsing. We have had to call a halt to any further Library expansion, and indeed to reduce the size of the reading room collection in order to preserve the floor. This has been done by removing books to the basement of the main building and to the first floor of a pre-civil war house next door to the Law School building. These books are being ruined in their present locations and, if anything, are in greater danger of destruction by fire than most of our other holdings.

Students, therefore, have inadequate facilities for research and find it difficult even to study anywhere in the building. Our male students constantly preempt the females in the Ladies' Lounge simply for study space, so that the women are constantly searching for lounge facilities which they cannot find and which do not, for all practical purposes, exist.

We have only four usable classrooms. They seat respectively 63, 49, 61, and 100. Yet, first-year classes have numbered as high as 150 in enrollment. With our classroom limitations we have had to section courses, but there is a limit to our sectioning. We cannot section classes which have no place to meet.



Dean Ben F. Small

This sixty-year-old building (fifty-nine years by the cornerstone) built as a social clubhouse, never served the needs of the Law School well. Parking was fractional. Toilet facilities were lacking; so were lockers and food service. These handicaps were merely distressing shortcomings several years ago. However, for the past four years, we have been working in a facility which is not only overtaxed and expensive to maintain, we have reached a point of sharply diminishing returns as an educational institution. More serious, however, is the threat of fire and Library collapse on which we hang.

It is significant to note that in the period from 1955 to 1960 only six law schools in the United States gained more students than did the Indianapolis Division of the Indiana University School of Law. We can ill afford to condemn this dynamic educational engine to the tomb in which it is now of necessity confined. The Indianapolis Division's request for a new facility is now before the Legislature, and we trust that in the very near future we will be relocated on the Regional Campus now being developed in Indianapolis.

### CURRICULUM

Three new courses and four new seminars have been added to our curriculum for the academic year 1964-65. Admiralty, Municipal Corporations, and Restitution are courses being taught for the first time this year. Seminars in Estate Planning, Law and Medicine, Legal History, and Legal Responsibility have also been added to the curriculum.

## DEAN WALLACE REPORTS . . .

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and a summary of tax problems in international business transactions.

The third new course being offered this year is a two credit hour seminar in international development. This course studies more problems confronting lawyers counseling American investors or government agencies in developing countries. Topics include international trade problems of developing countries, methods and sources of financing foreign trade and direct investment, problems of establishment and operation of foreign enterprises, and protection of foreign investment.



## SCHOLARSHIP PARTNERS NAMED FOR 1965

Indiana University has taken ingredients from the "buddy" system; mixed in a generous helping of the patron system of old, and added 15 doses of ambition to come up with an unusual recipe for success.

The "recipe" involves the law partnership program founded by the I. U. School of Law, whereby an individual practicing attorney, a law firm or a corporation supports a scholarship for a designated law student. This "Patron" also serves as an advisor to his student partner.

This year, 15 law partnerships have been formed:

Thomas Beech, 3425 N. Lake Park Ave. in Hobart, with Robert A. Lucas, Gary attorney.

Vorris Blankenship, 2147 S. Shores in Decatur, Illinois with Smith W. Story, Chicago.

Garry Boomershine, 500 Beach Dr. in Monticello, with C. B. Dutton, Indianapolis.

Stephen Crider, 311 W. Fourth St. in Greenfield, with the Terre Haute law firm of Marshall, Batman and Day.

William Hein, 218 E. Main in Peru, with Perry E. O'Neal, Indianapolis.

George Hopkins, 1417 S. Armstrong in Kokomo, with Glen R. Hillis, Kokomo.

Thomas McCully, 837 N. Harrison St. in Rushville, with an anonymous donor.

Michael Miller, 7250 Marshall in Hammond, with Joseph V. Heffernan, New York City.

Gary Goodpaster, 4080 Rainbowview Dr. in Indianapolis, with Judge John S. Hastings, chief justice of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Chicago.

Hugh Moore, 811 Ogden Dunes in Portage, with Keith Masters, Chicago.

Charles Reeder, 4710 Crestview Ave. in Indianapolis, with Gerald R. Redding, Indianapolis.

Thomas Seifert, 902 Northwood Blvd. in Fort Wayne, with Daniel James, New York City.

John Smith, R.R. 1, Butler, with Bloomington law firm of Snyder, Bunger, Cotner and Harrell.

Stephen Williams, 160 Sumner St. in Martinsville, with the Fort Wayne law firm of Rothberg, Gallmeyer, Strutz, Fruechtenicht and Logan.

And, Winton W. Woods Jr., 719 N. Washington in Bloomington, with Kurt F. Pantzer, Indianapolis.

## WALLACE NAMED TO HEPBURN CHAIR . . .

(Cont'd from page 1, col 3)

father, the late Harry S. Wallace, by practicing in Terre Haute for a dozen years before joining the Indiana University law faculty in 1945.

Professor Wallace has served as dean since 1952 and has guided the school during the period of expansion which has made it one of the ten largest law schools in the nation. Under his direction the present law school

## KRANNERT LAW SCHOLARS

Ten first-year students, eight from the sophomore class and two seniors have been named Krannert Law Fellows for 1964-65 through a program sponsored in the Indiana University School of Law by the Inland Container Corporation Foundation of Indianapolis.

The aid program was established at I. U. in 1956 by the Inland Foundation and its board chairman, Herman C. Krannert, and is designed to encourage student interest in the study of legal techniques.

Eighteen of the Krannert Scholars are from Indiana, and one each from Minnesota and Illinois.

Winners are:

First-year--David J. Edstrom, Minneapolis, Minn.; Terry M. Grimm, Decatur, Ill.; Frank R. Hanning Jr., Marion; Jeffrey J. Kennedy, Linton; Michael R. Royster, South Bend; Robert V. Kixmiller, Petersburg; David M. Moore, Hammond; Walter Orr, LaPorte; Bruce A. Polizotto, Crawfordsville, and Mrs. Katherine Seaton, Bloomington.

Second-year--Donald M. Aikman, Hammond; David A. Butcher, Indianapolis; Stephen Ferguson, Bloomington; Robert A. Jeffries, Richmond; Ridley Lemon, Bloomington; Elliott Levin, Indianapolis; William J. Streeter, Washington; and William Welborn Jr., Bloomington.

Seniors--James E. Bourne, Jeffersonville; and Hayward D. Reynolds, Hammond.



*The Honorable Judge John S. Hastings is shown above congratulating his scholarship partner recipient, Gary S. Goodpaster, senior, from Indianapolis. Fourteen other law students have also been named as scholarship partners of alumni and friends of the I. U. Law School.*

## Attributes of A Good Law School

*(The following is a brief, but thoughtful statement which has been prepared by the Visiting Committee of the Indiana University School of Law.)*

The criterion by which a law school may best be judged is by the caliber of its graduates as lawyers and as judges.

The attributes that make a first-rate lawyer or judge are: first, a sound legal education; second, integrity of character combined with a sincere and deep-seated interest in the law as a profession and, indeed, as a way of life; and third, a broad general education and continuing intellectual curiosity. There are other attributes of many distinguished lawyers and judges, but they are probably irrelevant to consideration of the problems of the law school.

The law school concerns itself primarily with the first and second of the attributes named above: it must give its students a sound legal education and in addition it should give its students an awareness of the fact that they are entering a profession of vital significance to the working of the social order, and a feeling for some of the excitement, romance and responsibility of the profession. It should not tolerate mediocrity in legal studies but should be ruthless in weeding out the incompetent. The law school can not itself give the general education, but it should make its entrance requirements sufficiently high to insure that its graduates will be educated men, and it should encourage their continuing intellectual growth.

### *Need of Facilities Noted*

To insure a sound legal education for its graduates, a law school should have, first, physical facilities where students can immerse themselves in a legal atmosphere during their period of study at the law school, and this must include an adequate law library. Next, the law school should have a faculty that combines legal scholarship and legal experience with teaching ability.

Four requisites would seem to be necessary for any law school to acquire outstanding faculty members: (1) money; (2) good library facilities and working and living environments; (3) a leadership in the law school under which outstanding men would be happy to serve; and (4) stimulating colleagues and students.

To ensure that its graduates will be of a high caliber, a law school must attract high caliber students. With respect to the quality of the student body, there are a few outstanding law schools that have this problem in reverse; that is, they have more students of high academic rating seeking admission than they can accommodate. For Indiana and most state universities this is not true. The more aggressive state law schools have started an active recruiting program, utilizing substantial scholarship money, to bring outstanding students to the law school. In such a competitive atmosphere, a law school must go out and recruit outstanding students; otherwise it is bound to deteriorate comparatively in the quality of its student body.

building on the Bloomington campus was built and the school moved to its modern quarters from Maxwell Hall in 1957.

The late Charles M. Hepburn, for whom the Chair of Law is named, joined the law faculty in 1903, having taught earlier at the Cincinnati Law School. He served as dean of the school from 1918 until 1925 and as research professor of law from 1925 until his death in 1929.



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TO ALUMNI OF THE  
INDIANA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW:

A lot of people at Indiana University from President Stahr on down, and other friends of the Law School, are dedicated to the task of seeing I. U. develop into one of the really first rate law schools in the country. This means a really flight body of able, well-qualified college graduates, a top-practicing faculty, and a good working relationship with the

We believe that the Law School Alumni Association can and should make a significant contribution to this effort, by helping to generate the necessary enthusiasm, support and unity of purpose among the friends and alumni of the School. As members of the Bar, we owe this to ourselves and our profession, and as graduates we owe it to our School. However, in order to exert a really effective, sustaining influence, our Association must have the membership support of the great majority of alumni. Unfortunately, only a small percentage of Law School graduates are presently lending their support by membership in the Alumni Association.

As a District Director of the School of Law Alumni Association, I am therefore personally appealing to you to mail in your membership dues, so that your Association can play its proper role in the continuing development and improvement of the Law School. Each of us has a lot at stake in this sustaining, long-range effort.

Thank you for your support.

IF YOU DO NOT BELONG TO  
THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION JOIN NOW!

Send \$6.00 to:  
Law Alumni Assn., G17 Memorial Union  
Bloomington, Indiana

**"WON'T YOU JOIN UP AND BECOME A PART OF OUR GROUP?"**