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If the first hundred years are the hardest in the life of a school, then the University of North Carolina Law School has survived its hardest period. Today it pauses at the century mile post to survey the past and to glance ahead. Many trophies of merit have been garnered along the way, and the future seems bright enough. But a law school, like the profession it serves, must ever tread the path of courage, which is not easy. Its mission is one of strenuous effort and unremitting toil. The philosophy it teaches is important. Its reach should exceed its grasp. Its destiny calls for men of vision.

From a beginning of scarcely more than "a log with a teacher sitting at one end and a student at the other," the Law School now contributes its full share to the life of the University. It is known far and wide by the gospel it preaches, by the religion it lives, and by the justice it seeks. To its credit is a long line of able deans, illustrious teachers, trained students and distinguished alumni. Each has played a significant part; all comprise the whole.

Others will recite its notable achievements. I extend congratulations and felicitations on the occasion of its Centennial Celebration.

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Supreme Court of North Carolina.