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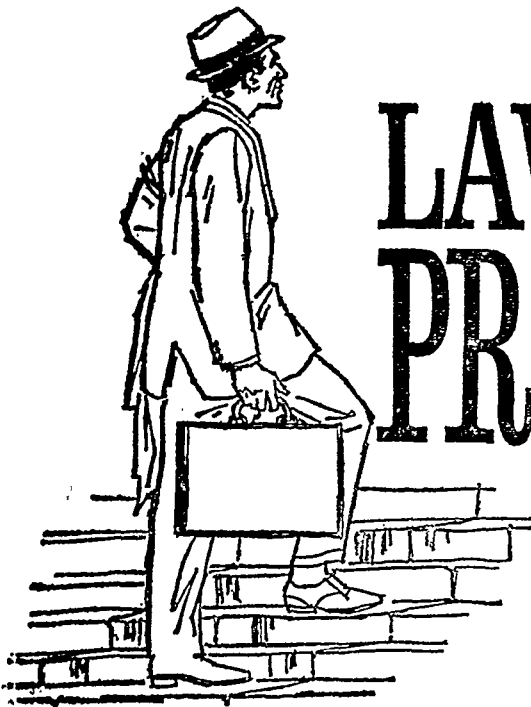
RETIREMENT OF PROFESSOR GEORGE SAVAGE KING AS FACULTY ADVISOR TO THE SOUTH CAROLINA LAW QUARTERLY

Professor George Savage King, after ten years of service as Faculty Advisor to the South Carolina Law Quarterly, has turned over to me that post. During his tenure, and because of his unwavering commitment to the duties of Advisor, the Quarterly has steadily grown in stature and quality. In thus recognizing Professor King's contributions, we do not detract from the role of those law students who, throughout this period, have worked on the Staff and Editorial Board of the Quarterly, for, indeed, the success of the Quarterly is the product of the joint effort of both students and the Faculty Advisor.

During Professor King's tenure, the Quarterly, while continuing to serve the needs of the Bench and Bar of the State, has begun to command wider recognition. Quarterly articles and student contributions have occasioned more and more the interest of judges, lawyers, and legal scholars in other states and indeed in foreign countries. This development is itself a projection of a vision, first glimpsed by Dean Emeritus Samuel L. Prince and now being fulfilled by Dean Robert McC. Figg, Jr., of the Law School of the University of South Carolina as an institution with a broad national outlook. Professor King's work with the Quarterly has significantly contributed to this evoking concept of the Law School and the Quarterly and because of its constant improvement, the Quarterly is thereby better able to serve the expanding interests of the legal profession in South Carolina.

These observations are based on my own close associations with George King during the past two-and-one-half years. Now the privilege of succeeding him as Advisor to the Quarterly follows upon the pleasure of working with him. Because of the work and enthusiasm of our student editors, the Quarterly continues the progress initiated under Professor King's guidance and moves towards its goal of a law review of national reputation and recognition.

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