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A TRIBUTE

*On the occasion of their retirement from
full-time teaching, the editors respectfully dedicate
this issue to Claude H. Brown and G. Kenneth Reiblich.*

PROFESSOR CLAUDE H. BROWN

Raul H. Castro*

It is an honor to participate in dedicating this issue of the *Arizona Law Review* to Professors Claude H. Brown and G. Kenneth Reiblich.

I had the personal good fortune during the period 1947-49 to be a student of "Hard Rock" Brown, as he was affectionately known to us students in those days, and well remember his classes. Since I'll always be indebted to Professor Brown for his part in my legal education, it is a pleasure to pen this testimonial to him.

A native of Iowa, Professor Brown received his A.B. and LL.B. from Drake University and went on to secure a J.S.D. from Yale as a graduate fellow. He practiced law for several years in Ottumwa, Iowa, but by 1934 the choice of a legal teaching career was made. Before the University of Arizona became "home," the University of Oregon,

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University of Cincinnati, and Stetson University were the beneficiaries of Professor Brown's abilities. In his "spare" time from teaching, Professor Brown has coauthored nationally used casebooks on civil procedure, written numerous articles on various legal subjects, and served as consultant or advisor to many organizations, including the Arizona Board of Regents.

Claude Brown's association with the University of Arizona College of Law spans over three decades, from 1941 to the present. In these 35 years his courses in evidence and civil procedure have become classics in Arizona jurisprudence. His classes stressing the fundamentals and the practical approach have prepared hundreds of law students for practice. His renown in imparting an understanding of the fine points of evidentiary rules has led numerous legal employers to trust Professor Brown's graduates in the courtroom without further training. For the students, this renown has meant "Brown's class is the one to take;" when his part-time teaching schedule this year did not include evidence, a petition was circulated requesting that Professor Brown be assigned an evidence section.

Claude Brown typifies the kind of law faculty member necessary to improve the quality of legal education in Arizona. As he puts aside full-time teaching responsibilities, he can only feel pride and satisfaction in the results of a lifetime of teaching with vigor. We in the Arizona legal community gratefully recognize his 35 years of significant contribution to the legal profession and the University of Arizona.

In offering this testimonial and best wishes to my good friend Professor Brown, I say most heartily, "Buena suerte, mi amigo."



CLAUDE H. BROWN



G. KENNETH REIBLICH