I first met Stan Kinyon in the autumn of 1935 when he was in his second year of teaching law at the University of Minnesota, and I was a first-year law student. He taught a course in the law of agency and did it so well and effectively that I can now, almost 40 years later, recall most of what he taught me.

Later on I came to know Stan much better. Dean Everett Fraser, who at the time was reporter for a portion of the American Law Institute's Restatement of Torts, hired me to work with him and Stan on that project. We worked very closely for two years on the law of nuisance, including the law of surface waters. It was an exciting time for me, because Stan and Dean Fraser possessed two of the keenest analytical minds I have ever known. Stan, in particular, had the remarkable ability of reducing a complex subject to its essentials and then explicating it so that readers could understand it. In my last year of law school, Stan and I collaborated on an article dealing with the law of surface waters which was published in the Minnesota Law Review in late 1939. I was proud then to be associated with Stan as the junior author of that article, and I am still proud, for it remains the classic article on the law of surface waters.

After World War II, when I joined the University of Minnesota Law School faculty, we again became close friends. Those early years, from 1946 to 1950, were trying years for law teachers. Classrooms bulged with students, and the law school operated throughout the year. Stan never complained. He always said that this was a temporary problem and that we on the law faculty should do our very best to give our students—most of them veterans of the war—the best legal education we possibly could. I like to think that we succeeded.

The greatest reward a college or university teacher can receive is the esteem and affection of his or her students. Stan Kinyon earned that reward. Shortly after his death, the Law School Student Council unanimously passed this resolution:

Words have always failed to adequately express losses. Whether temporary or permanent, all that can be clearly recognized is that where there was once friendship and laughter, there is only memory. But at least with separations of only time and distance, there is the knowledge that your friend lives,
and is sharing his beauty. Stan Kinyon's death has taken away even that comfort. On behalf of all the students who had the privilege to know and learn from Professor Kinyon, and those who will never know him, the Law School Council mourns the loss of a great man, a great teacher, and a great friend. We cherish his memory.

I shall miss him, too.

R. C. McClure*

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