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I have had the satisfaction of knowing Lou Pollak as a student, as a professor, as a legal officer of the Department of State, as a Dean, and as a humanitarian promoting good causes by advocacy in and out of court. He has had other experiences that also have prepared him for the Bench—notably as law clerk to Justice Rutledge. The fact that we are warm friends does not, I think, disqualify me from appreciating his qualities among which I count a capacity to be dispassionate and objective. In his brilliant Keynote Address to the “Bicentennial Conference on the Constitution” convened in Philadelphia by the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Dean Pollak (as he then was) described the duty of the American judiciary “to articulate the central values of our society” by saying “what the law is.” We may with confidence look forward to *Judge* Pollak’s distinguished discharge of that high judicial duty. He will be an outstanding judge.

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