Our fall speaker programs are off and running. Assistant Dean Foschio and Prof. James Daschbach inaugurated the Hoynes Forum, August 31, with an explanation of their law-engineering study on court delay. Future Hoynes Forum speakers include (all at 1:15p.m. in our temporary building):

Donald Santarelli, Deputy Attorney General of the United States, discussing federal crime-fighting programs, on October 5;
Mike Duggan and other members of our 1971-72 London group, discussing the year-around London program, on September 21;
Paul Gore, '68L, of Fort Lauderdale, discussing the first years of law practice, and practice in the South, on October 12;
Professors Dugan and Leahy of the Department of Economics, discussing expert testimony by economists, on October 19;
Claude Wolfe of the National Labor Relations Board, discussing NLRB careers for lawyers, on October 26;
Dr. Sara Charles, elementary psychiatry for lawyers, and the role of psychiatric witnesses in trials, on November 2.

Father Hesburgh will inaugurate the "State of America" lecture series here in October; this is a new series, proposed and administered by a volunteer student group headed by Clark Arrington, and Jack Fitzmaurice, both '74L...Prof. Fred Dow of the School of Business will be the first guest speaker of our International Law Society. He will discuss international business operations, probably during the first week of October.

Louis M. Brown, Adjunct Professor of Law at the University of Southern California, and a leader in the California Bar, will be here October 10-12 to demonstrate the application of preventive-law concepts and to visit and assist in several of our current courses. Mr. Brown is the founder of the Mock Law Office Competition, in which we will be competing for the second time this year...Mr. Otis Cochran, of the Dixwell Legal Services Office in New Haven, will visit us on September 19...Ted Wilson, candidate for Attorney General of Indiana, and the first black candidate for state-wide office in Indiana history, spoke to our students on September 12.

On Friday, October 6, the Indiana Court of Appeals will hold oral arguments in two pending cases (both being appealed from this county). The arguments are in a criminal appeal and a medical malpractice case. Judge Hoffman kindly provided us a full set of briefs in the cases, which are being held on reserve in the satellite law library. The arguments will begin at 1:30 p.m., October 6, in the C.C.E. All university faculty and students are invited.

Mr. Keith Uff and Miss Helen Galas, of our London faculty, are in the U.S. this month. Miss Galas was in the law school last week and will return the last week of September. Mr. Uff will be here this week. Both are barristers in London; Mr. Uff teaches at the University of Birmingham, as well as at our centre; Miss Galas is a member of the Law Reform Commission.

We will again have a modest brunch before home football games, for alumni and visitors to the campus. These will begin at 11 a.m., in our temporary quarters; the first will be September 30...An exhaustive student note on computer simulation in legal settings, in the Stanford Law Review for last April, relies in part on research accomplished in our law-engineering study on court delay.

Associate Dean Link and Jim McCrystal, '73L, were in Ohio earlier this month to carry out an experiment in video-taped evidence, in the Court of Common Pleas, Erie County. They taped all portions of a personal-injury trial, except opening and closing statements, and are now
editing the tapes to conform them to the trial-judge's rulings. When the tapes are complete, they will be presented to the jury in lieu of live testimony, with taped judicial instructions. If there is an appeal in the case, the tapes will serve as complete trial record. Congratulations to the Dennis Tushlas, '72L, who are now in Cassopolis and recent parents of a baby girl, and to the Warren Sanfords and Ed Zychs, both '73L, who are recent parents of baby boys.

Prof. Barrett presented two lectures on forensic medicine to interns in Memorial and Joseph Hospitals in South Bend...on "The Doctor and the Law" and "The Medical Witness." The fall calendar of the Practice Court is now set; Judges Grant, Kopec, Seely, Miller, Wall, and Hoff will be presiding from our regular panel; Edward Kalamaras, '59L, Joseph Helling, and Judge Jim Richards of the Lake County (Ind.) Superior Court are assisting again with special duties in the court. There are 17 trials scheduled for the fall term.

Our Advisory Council will meet on campus October 13 and 14. The second annual Law and Practice Council lecturer will be Louis Bridenstine, associate general counsel of General Motors Corporation, who will take up the role of the automobile in air pollution; his lecture will be followed by a student-faculty-council panel discussion on environmental law, chaired by Prof. McIntire. The Council will meet with members in the third-year class on Saturday morning October 14, to hear a discussion on employment opportunity, chaired by James F. Thornburg, South Bend.

A survey of our third-year class indicates that 18 have made employment arrangements next year and 36 are considering offers. The first choice of geographical location in the class is the Midwest (51 first choices, 18 second), and interest is high in the Pacific (17 and 12) and New England (10 and 17). In terms of community size, 47 rate highest a city, and 63 a middle-sized city. Thirty-six prefer a middle-sized law firm and only eight a large law firm. Interest is fairly high in small firms (23 and 32), solo practice (11), clerkship (16 and 14), and various fields of public service.

The Notre Dame Lawyer had two student articles reprinted in the current volume of the Law Review Digest. The Digest publishes six times a year and each time selects approximately fifteen of the outstanding law review articles in the country and reprints them. Include both lead articles and student articles. Our student articles were a 23-page note by Gregg Zi ve, '73L, and a note by James Hoover, '73L. Gregg's note was on the prior restraint doctrine in light of the Pentagon Papers case, and Jim's on the right of adults to refuse blood transfusions.

Richard D. Quinlan, '28L, died in Chicago on September 8. He was retired counsel for Railroad Retirement Board in Chicago; his widow, Mrs. Hollie Quinlan, lives at 711 N.E. Terrace, Boca Raton, Florida 33432.

Mr. Joseph C. Cassini, Jr., of West Orange, New Jersey, has generously donated $2,500 to the Law School for the operation of the Legal Aid and Defender Association this year. His gift had a wonderful (and, I guess, predictable) effect on the morale of our student volunteers and on me, too...Father Lewers was at Stonehill College, September 9 and 10; he is a trustee of the college...Prof. Dutile has been appointed to the Board of Governors of the South Bend Work Release Center...Report card: one hundred per cent on the Pennsylvania bar exam (Ed John Enos, and Don Gehring)...one hundred per cent in New Mexico (Joe Canepa and Paul Onus). The Faculty made final determinations on 1971-72 prizes at its meeting September 12. John, '73L, and Pat O'Hara, '74L, were recognized for academic excellence. Tony Palumbo, Mike Visnosky, '72L, received the Law Week Prize for greatest improvement in the third-year class. Word from London is that Dan McCarthy and Mike Cronin arrived early and were put to work down the carpets in our law centre there, for £3 each. Our other students arrived there September 12 and are seeking out and settling into quarters for the year. Classes start next week.

Faculty meeting, September 19, 1972, at 12:15 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge.