Word on our advisory councilor, Louis Bridenstine of General Motors, is encouraging although his condition remains serious after a heart attack in Detroit two weeks ago. He was to have been our second annual Law Advisory Council Lecturer on October 12. Mr. Frazer F. Hilder, assistant general counsel at G.M., a colleague of Mr. Bridenstine’s, will give the lecture Mr. Bridenstine had planned to give, on the automobile as a factor in air pollution. Mr. Hilder is primarily responsible for G.M. legal work on federal emission standards and is an expert in environmental law. His lecture will be at 3:30 p.m., October 12, in the Memorial Library Auditorium; it will be followed by a panel discussion chaired by Prof. McIntire.

The officers and directors of the Notre Dame Law Association will meet on campus next Saturday and Sunday, chaired by Martin Torborg, '34L, Fort Wayne, NDLA president; Father Burtchael, associate Dean Link, Assistant Dean Foschio and I will participate in the meeting...Prof. Murdock ill join panels on the legal rights of the handicapped at the Governor's Eleventh Annual Conference on the Handicapped Tuesday and Wednesday in Indianapolis...Eight law firms interviewed are last week, as our placement season begins to speed up; I appointed 52 alumni placement counselors for our graduating students in letters mailed last week...Nancy Arends Piggush, '72L, is from Buffalo, by and large more pleased with her young marriage than with the New York bar examination...Kevin O'Higgins, a barrister from Dublin, visited us last week; he is a guest of George Murphy, '51L, Chicago; our other barrister guest, Keith Uff of the London faculty, left on Monday, after more than a week here...Terry Wochok, '65L, Philadelphia, stopped by last week; he is a deputy district attorney and special assistant United States Attorney, specializing in drug cases.

Dick Shafner, '73L, director of the Legal Aid and Defender Association program in Cass County, has organized a seminar for Cass County interns; meetings will feature guest attorneys and judges, and will be on campus...Student reaction to a new, experimental closed-circuit television series on trial advocacy, sponsored by the Indiana Continuing Legal Education Forum is very positive...I will join Practicing Law Institute panels on post-mortem estate planning next month, and April in New York and Las Vegas...Associate Dean Link and I will meet with out New York alumni in January; Joseph Tracy, '50L, of our Advisory Council, is local chairman there.

Bob Leuck, '74L, and Wayne Weiler, '73L, who were in on the founding of Dooley’s Dictum two years ago, have revived our law school newspaper this year as a thrice-weekly concentrating on current news and announcements...The faculty football team won its first game last week; Dooley’s sportwriters attributed the win to "Sticky Fingers" Link, the defense prowess of Rice and Schio, and the passing of visiting professor Bill Zloch, '74L...Assoc. Dean Link was in Washington last week speaking to a group assembled by the National Bureau of Standards and H.E.W. to discuss improvements in data collection and record keeping in criminal justice systems.

Bar Examination report card: One hundred per cent in Arizona, Pennsylvania, New Mexico, Texas; Oregon; 88 per cent (four failures, 29 passes) in Indiana...Wayne Williams of the Reginald Smith fellowship program will visit for purposes of recruiting and explanation in October; the program places specially-trained young poverty lawyers in key positions throughout the country...Sympathy to Tom Misener, '73L, and his family; Tom's father died last week. Father Lewer offered Mass on September 24 for Mr. Misener.

Hoyne Forum programs for October:

This Thursday, October 5, Donald Santarelli of the Justice Department, on crime and the federal government.
Next week, October 12, Paul A. Gore, '68L, Fort Lauderdale, on entering law
practice and lawyering in the South; the Law Advisory Council Lecture will
follow later that same afternoon.

October 19, Professors Leahy and Dugan, Notre Dame Department of Economics,
on the use of expert testimony from economists.

October 26, Lawyering on the National Labors Relations Board; Claude Wolfe.

November 2, Sara Charles, M.D., on psychiatric testimony in trials.

November 9, Thomas DiGrazia, '70L, South Bend, formerly a Kennedy Fellow
with the Sioux in South Dakota, on Indians and the law.

The first round in our second-year Moot Court competition will be argued next week, in
an evening hearing, October 11 and again on November 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the Winninger-Kirsch
Building...The International Law Society will present its first lecturer of the year on Octo-
ber 14 at 4:30 p.m., in Room 222; he is Prof. Fred Dow from the School of Business, who will speak
on the impact of the multi-national corporation...The Assistant Dean advises that one Cicero
Romanski said "As a field, however fertile, cannot be fruitful without cultivation, neither
a mind without learning." He (Dean Foschio, not Cicero) spoke and chaired panels on our law
engineering study during the Conference on Coordination in the Criminal Justice System last
year at Indiana University, Bloomington; executives from criminal-justice system in six states at
the conference. Dean Foschio has been appointed a consultant to the Criminal Courts Technical
Assistance Project at American University in Washington.

Several of our alumni are at work for Notre Dame this fall, recruiting at colleges and
universities around the land. These include Michael Flaherty, '65L, at S.U.N.Y. Buffalo; Bob
Neirynck, '69L, at the University of Illinois; Jack Beatty, '65L, Cincinnati; Jim Aranda, '71L,
Chicago; Joe Murray, '72L, Philadelphia; and Jess Pendarvis, '72L, Washington. We need oth-
ers.

Professor Louis M. Brown, University of Southern California, will be here next week, in-
vited in legal counseling, community property, etc., and explaining the Mock Law Office competition
which he founded...Thomas Singer, South Bend lawyer, participated in the criminal practice of
last week and will join the legal counseling class October 17...John P. Kirby, '67L, New York
represent us at the dedication of the new suburban law building of St. John's University, Octo-
ber 20 in Jamaica.

Twenty-two of our students are serving on campus as resident assistants (a position that
once referred to here as prefect); three of them are women. Kathy Cekanski, '73L, is a hall
director in one of the two new women's halls...The Indiana Court of Appeals will hear oral argu-
ments in two cases on Friday, at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., in the C.C.E.

Again this year the faculty will institute and administer a recognition grant program as
part of our scholarship fund. This custom, now in its third year, gives cash awards to out-
standing students who have demonstrated need for financial assistance. The fund is augmented
by contributions from alumni and friends and from endowment earnings which are available for the
purpose. The awards are small, but helpful, and significant in expressing the faculty's recogni-
tion for good students who attend Notre Dame at great personal sacrifice.

This Friday is Founder's Day at Notre Dame. Best wishes from Father Sorin's lawyers.

T.L.S.
Seventeen members of the board of directors of the Notre Dame Law Association met on campus October 7 and 8 (when the football team was away and the weather outside spectacular) to plan the association's fall campaign for student-aid funds. These busy lawyers came from Bangor, Los Angeles, Detroit, Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Ogalalla and other places, for two days of hard-headed concern for our students and to revive the scholarship program which the N.D.L.A. founded twenty years ago. President Martin Torborg, '34L, presided; the board welcomed a new member, Thomas Crehan, '56L, Los Angeles. Father Burtchaell spoke at the board's luncheon meeting, where Dean Emeritus O'Meara was a special guest; and Rev. Carl Ebey, C.S.C., celebrated mass for the board on Sunday morning. Miss Jeffers, Prof. Beytagh, Deans Link and Foschio and I participated in the sessions...Our Advisory Council met on campus last weekend. In its regular meetings the Council heard a panel of our third-year students describe the growing diversity of background and interest among Notre Dame law students. The Council presented a special session for the third-year class, on employment opportunities in the profession in 1973.

Our entering students elected their first officers. Chauncey Veatch, Sacramento, California (U. of Pacific), is president; Bill Beauchamp, Alma, Michigan (U. of Detroit) is student bar vice president; Michele Salem, Nutley, N.J. (Seton Hall) is vice president; and Kathleen Ross, Shoshon Idaho (Carroll College is secretary-treasurer...Our enrollment process for next year is in fermen...we had 2,248 inquiries as of September 30 (compared to 1,347 at this time last year)...Admonition from the assistant dean, his UNESCO calendar, and John Lyly: "Thou art an heir to fair living, but that is nothing if thou be disinherit of learning."

Book report: Rice, statement on H.R. 16742 (on restricted travel), Report of the Hearings of the House Committee on Internal Security...Chrout, "Comments on Aristotle's 'On Prayer,' "The New Scholasticism, Summer, 1972; Prof. Chroust is back in town, after a busy summer of scholar¬ship in Europe...Prof. McIntire filed his first quarterly report in our study on alternative methods of enforcing sewer waste limitations; Varda Fink, '73L, is working on that project...Prof. Moo will address the regional meeting of federal bankruptcy referees on campus October 20; that conference features a panel discussion by five judges of the federal courts of appeal, all graduates of our school: Judges Swygert and Kiley, Chicago; O'Sullivan, Cleveland; and Kilkenney, Portland.

The law school's personal-service coffee bar has been revived, after a year of coffee from machines. Managers this year are Rusty Lamboley and Mike Duggan, both '73L, who have named their venture the Assumption of Risk Coffee Shop, Ltd...Word from Justice Brennan is that his clerk, Bill Maledon, '72L, is at work and doing well...Mr. Thornburg of our faculty was appointed to the policyowners' examining committee of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company...Pre-registra¬tion for the spring semester has been scheduled for the week following Thanksgiving...The Indiana Criminal Justice Planning Agency refunded our Marshall County prosecution internship program; the program, under Asst. Dean Foschio, places law students in the prosecutor's office in Plymouth, Indiana...Alfred L. Scanlon, who taught on our faculty in the late '40s and then returned to private practice in Annapolis, has been appointed to the trial bench in Maryland.

Notre Dame's Law Wives, under the able presidency of Dee Miller, '73LW, hosted a party for the faculty and L.A.D.A. directors October 6, and have a full schedule of activities for this winter, including a series of classes taught by our teachers. Tanci Jahn, Eileen Walsh and Nancy Harrington, all '74LW, planned the October 6 party.
Five of our third-year students have accepted judicial clerkships for next year; they include Charlotte Toulouse, for Judge Donald P. Lay, U.S. Court of Appeals, 8th Circuit, St. Louis; Mike Cunningham, for Judge Edward A. Tamm, U.S. Court of Appeals, D.C; Mike Howlett, for Judge William J. Bauer, U.S. District Court, Chicago; Jerry Geis, Minnesota Supreme Court; Kenneth Holland, for Judge John F. Kilkenny, U.S. Court of Appeals, 9th Circuit, San Francisco.

Mrs. Wanda Lamb is our new law school secretary; Mrs. Judy Moroz, Mrs. Louise Thiel, and Mrs. Alison Darken are also new to the staff--Mrs. Thiel and Mrs. Darken as faculty secretaries and Mrs. Moroz as secretary for the associate and assistant deans. Sadder personnel news is that Miss Monica Jeffers, for years our able N.D.L.A. executive secretary, will leave us October 16 to take up challenging opportunities in a new, national personnel organization. Mrs. Barbara Kunz will replace Miss Jeffers as executive secretary of the N.D.L.A.

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