Our second Civil Rights Lectures will be April 4 and 5; the lecturer is Senator Philip Hart from Michigan, a long-time legislative leader in the struggle for racial equality which Chief Justice Warren outlined when he was with us last spring. (Dean O'Meara notes that Senator Hart was also here in 1956, when he was lieutenant governor of Michigan, for a panel on lawyers in politics; another speaker that day was William O'Neill, then attorney general of Ohio and now chief justice of that state's Supreme Court)...We expect to have our third series of lectures in our refurbished building, with appropriate recognition of the new Civil Rights Reading Room which will be part of our law library and will contain original documents from the United States Commission on Civil Rights...Our faculty resolved its gratitude to Father Hesburgh on his resignation from the Commission, and thanked him for "dedicated service and moral leadership" and for his contribution "to the cause of social equality in our country."

William J. Casey of our advisory council, until recently chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission, was nominated to be undersecretary of state for economic affairs...Joe Summers, '62L, St. Paul, received the 1972 Arthur von Briesen Award, from the National Legal Aid and Defender Association, for his "devoted leadership" in providing legal services to the poor. Prior honorees include William T. Gossett, Howard Westwood, Maynard J. Toll, and Bernard Segal. Joe was twice president of Legal Assistance of Ramsey County (Minn.) and is now chairman of Legal Assistance of Minnesota...The St. Joseph County (Ind.) Bar Association honored former Dean Clarence manic last fall, on his fiftieth year at the Indiana Bar.

Four of our students have been appointed instructors in the Freshman Seminar program, as part of a new experimental venture in offering law as a substantive seminar subject in the Freshman year...Professor Edward J. Murphy and Assoc. Dean David T. Link went to Tokyo in January to take concrete steps toward starting our Japanese summer program...Professor Edward P. Barrett who finished case 15 in our fall practice-court schedule, before Christmas, has been reappointed to the Committee on Advocacy, of the
American Bar Association; Judge William Jones, '28, '31L, chairs the parent Judicial Administration Division; Judges George N. Beamer, Sr., '29L, of our Practice Court bench, and J. Gilbert Prendergast, '30, Baltimore, also serve on the advocacy committee.

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The first Civil Rights Lectures, by Chief Justice Warren, are published in the October Notre Dame Lawyer, along with civil rights-civil liberties articles by eight other experts. The issue also contains my first dean's report, reprints of which were mailed to all members of the Notre Dame Law Association...I received some small notoriety in December when my talk on mental hospitals ("open the doors") was published in the National Observer...Assistant Dean Leslie G. Foschio wrote the chapter on crimina justice systems in the new book, Socio-Economic Systems and Principles.

A survey of the courses elected by our third-year class indicates that the core-course and student-counseling system set up by the faculty and Assistant Dean Foschio last year has largely succeeded. We find, in the Class of 1973, that 97.5 per cent of the class has taken or will take business associations, constitutional law, evidence, a federal tax course, and property settlement. The percentage is somewhat lower in commercial transactions (95 per cent) and jurisprudence (65 per cent). About 80 per cent of the class is taking or will take practice court.

Visitors recently included Senator Wayne Morse, Tom DiGrazia, '70L, Dr. Robert S. Redmount, Indiana Senator Marshall Kizer, Tom Singer of the South Bend Bar, Judge James Hoff of Cassopolis, Judge James Richards of Gary, Paul Kusbach, '65L, Chuck Roemer, '58L and Julio Fuentes, Chilean lawyer and scholar...Sympathy to Tom O'Rourke, '73L, and his mother on the death of Tom's father November 11; and to the family of Walter P. McCourt, '16L, who died in Akron last summer.
Our Legal Aid and Defender Association has re-opened the Niles branch of the Berrien County (Michigan) Legal Services office. The office operates two days a week; seven students are involved. Four other members of the Association work in the Bureau's offices in St. Joseph, Michigan; Bob Craig of the Cassopolis Bar and I led a session on counseling for the Associations's Cass County group, on election night; most participants preferred us to television...We pre-registered for spring classes after Thanksgiving. The curriculum shows 35 courses, 30 of them electives, along with opportunities for directed readings programs, courses in the Graduate School, and for-credit clinical and co-curricular work.

We had about 80 firms here for interviews last fall; several hundred asked our students to contact them. Mrs. Barbara Kunz, our new placement director, advises that we have several job opportunities for recent graduates who are already in practice... Unofficial reports are that we are again 100 per cent on the New York bar examination--our second perfect season there...Professor Jack Broderick heads a student-faculty-alumni committee which is arranging for a visit from a trial education team of the American Trial Lawyers Association. He was honored in December with the Arnold Air Society medal...Several grads have helped us with student recruiting; recent helpers include Jim Aranda, '75L, Bob Neirynck, '69L, Bob Greene, '69L, Jess Pendarvis, '72L, Joe Murray, '72L, John Zipprich, '72L, Micheal Flaherty, '65L, and Stella Owens, '73L.

We will distribute a new edition of our valuable alumni directory to all members of the Notre Dame Law Association, next spring, without charge.

Father Hesburgh gave the invocation at the inaugural convocation of the Antioch School of Law last November, in Washington. He said, in his prayer for this hope-filled new sister school: "May there be a hunger for justice...May they seek competence in the law, since compassion without competence would be a cruel hoax upon those they serve. May they also realize that competence in the law without compassion leads the lawyer to use the law for other purposes than the works of justice, blinds him to the sad plight of persons who suffer injustice for want of a lawyer champion. May these students in their lawyer lives ever avoid that which bends the noble law to ignoble ends: the attain on the preservation only of power, status, success..."
legal manipulation. May these students learn the majesty of the law in this place, and through the practice of law, may they earn for themselves and others the blessings of the God of Justice, not the least of which is personal and civic peace, which is at the same time both the noblest work and the finest fruit of justice among just men working for the creation of a just society." Amen.

Tom Shaffer
DEAN'S DESK
Friday, December 22, 1972

Merry Christmas! A friend of mine, a Notre Dame Ph.D and veteran of the old Vetville, wrote in his current book a paragraph of sentiment that says a lot about my feelings on the 1,972nd birthday of Jesus, and at the beginning of a new year in Our Lady's Law School:

"Community means not literally teaching anyone, not literally learning from anyone, but teaching and learning at the same time, all mixed up. It means reciprocal yielding. It means influencing and being influenced at the same moment. It means not only having the right answers, not even having a grip on the best question. It means coming to someone when you are not ready to come to him. Community means not deciding everything for yourself. It means letting others have a say in who you are and it means asking them to let you in too."

Our contractors are proceeding through cold, snow and slush on the remodelled law building. Concrete is in for the lower floors in the addition; pillars are up for the higher floors. Concrete balconies will be poured in the reading room over the vacation; duct work and wiring has gone up throughout the existing building. Mr. and Mrs. Farmann and staff have done an absolutely heroic job of keeping our library functional amid the winds of change. (Get well wishes to Kathy Klem, who is down with pneumonia but on the mend; there is no evidence of causal connection between Kathy's infirmity and the remodeling project.)

Our London Summer 1973 curriculum and faculty are now set. Prof. Thornton, our director, announced this week the largest curriculum we have ever had--eleven courses: Public International Law (Dr. E. Brown, University College, London); International Business Transactions (Dr. Leonard Lazar, London School of Economics); Police, Crime, and the Criminal Law (Prof. Keith Devlin, Brunel); Trusts (Prof. George Keeton, Brunel); Evidence, and Advanced Criminal Procedure (both by Prof. Booker); Corporations, Social Legislation and the Welfare State (both taught by Prof. Rodes); Federal Jurisdiction (Prof. Thornton); Legal Counseling, and Law and Society (both by your friendly correspondent).

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Professors Moo and Rodes and five teams of second- and third-year students are at work on our representation in the National Mock Law Office Competition, sponsored by the A.B.A. Law Student Division...Our new placement director, Mrs. Barbara Kunz, advises that 71 employers have visited us for recruiting purposes this fall--38 law firms, 14 government agencies, three judges, and ten corporations. Another 80 employers contacted us for resumes of potential lawyers, and several employers talked to our students at the University's placement office.

Judge Clifford F. Brown, '37, '38L, Toledo, has been re-elected to the Ohio Court of Appeals; he is in his eighth year on that court; he represented us at the dedication of the new law building at the University of Toledo...Tim Kristl, '68L, has left military service and will enter a law firm in Kansas City next month...Prof. Murdock's article on civil liberties of the disabled (October 1972 Lawyer) will be reprinted in the Spring 1973 Family Law Quarterly...Prof. Rice was elected chairman of the United Conservatives of Indiana; he was vice-chairman of the Conservative Party in New York, before he joined our faculty. He spoke, on abortion, to a local K. of C. council last month...Prof. Murdock will participate in the Management Training Program for Superintendents, at the Center for Developmental and Learning Disorders, University of Alabama, next month...Associate Dean Link's "Law Searching by Computer: An Introduction" was published in the Legal Economics News (A.B.A.) for November...I will be on the Faculty of the Estate Planning Institute the week of January 8 in Miami; my kookie talk on mental patients was in the National Observer last month.

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