Welcome back to Hoynes! Classes begin Monday. All of the lettermen from last semester will be back, in what the English call "the tightrope term," along with Prof. Chroust, with us this semester on a post-retirement appointment, and Mr. Thornburg (and partners), again teaching the tax procedure-tax planning course.

Highlights for spring include Moot Court finals, March 3; visit by Mayor Alioto, March 27; Second Annual Civil Rights Lectures, by Senator Hart, April 5 and 6; and many, many more.

Assistant Dean Foschio will summarize our LEADICS study in a pamphlet to be published by the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice... Merle Wilberding, '69L, is the author of a chapter on "The Bathtub Conspiracy" in the 1972 Corporate Counsel Annual...The Young Lawyers Section, Indiana State Bar Association, reports that half the people who take the bar examination in this state plan to practice in a firm of five lawyers or less; ninety per cent take a bar-review course, and ninety per cent of these feel it helps. Those who did not take a course say they spent 120 hours preparing for the examination. Less than four per cent also take the examination in another state. About 70 per cent think the Indiana examination could be improved, and about half think it should be retained. Eighty per cent think an internship program would be better.

Travelogue: Associate Dean Link holds the Pan-American Chair this week; he has been in Ohio (for Christmas), in Indianapolis (on our videotape trial project), in Japan (with Prof. Murphy, on our Japanese program), and in Puerto Rico (ABA affairs)...Professors Beytagh, Dutile, and Broden were at the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools, after Christmas in New York...I performed for the Estate Planning Institute in Miami this week...Dean Link and I will meet with our New York alumni, January 26, in New York City, and I will again visit our London campus in late February.

Judge Clifford Brown, '37, '38L, represented us at the dedication of the new law building at the University of Toledo; he is now finishing his eight year on the Court of Appeals of Ohio...Bob Barton, '72L, advises that he, Gene Silva, Mario Beltramo, and Larry Meyer passed the California bar examination...John T. Moran, Jr., Supervisor of the Appellate Division in the office of the Public Defender, Chicago, visited Assistant Dean Foschio's criminal-practice class in December...Congratulations to the Phil DiMatteos (Donna Beth, born in October)...Overall law-school enrollment, in the A.B.A.-approved law schools this year, was up 7.7 per cent, but first-year enrollment was down 2.9 per cent; enrollment of women was up 35.9 per cent overall, 27.3 per cent in the first-year.

A recent E.T.S. study of college seniors planning to enter law school, comparing them with eight other groups shows: potential lawyers have the highest career interest in high income, independence, and position of leadership; second highest in being of service, working with people, and rapid advancement. People planning on law school had relatively low interest in financial security and free time (!).
Prototypical potential law students are "bright...from families who encouraged advanced education...not encouraged to seek further training by their college's faculty...tended to have confidence in their academic ability...and ability to act when limited facts are available."

Speaking of advice he got from his high-school principal, a valued alumnus (prominent lawyer and son of a lawyer) says: "Having worked in a rent-a-car garage from sophomore year in high school on, my dream was to have a car dealership that would make or break itself on giving good service. I went to him to ask him what I should do and he put the question to me, 'where will you help more people, selling cars or being a lawyer?' I had sworn by all that is holy that I would never become a lawyer, but when he put it that way I had no choice but to go back and sign up."

We will have an on-campus summer school again in 1973, primarily for our own students; as many as ten courses may be offered. Prof. Rice is coordinating arrangements.Professors Murdock (chairman), Rodes, and Thornton are the faculty committee screening applications for law-school recognition grants, a modest scholarship program begun by the faculty in 1970. The fund has about $9,500 to distribute this year, and some 40 applications; awards will be announced shortly...Prof Murdock Marcia Burgdorf, '72L, will participate in the Superintendents' Seminar at the University of Alabama, January 25...Very unofficial report on 72-73 scholarship contributions so far: $62,000; that's pretty good, but we need about $150,000 to break even.

The faculty will meet on Thursday, January 19, at 3:30 p.m. This will be a special, closed session with Fathers Hesburgh and Burtchaell...Deepest sympathy to George Gore, '48L, of our Advisory Council, and to Paul Gore, '68L, on the death of their father and grandfather, Governor Robert Gore...Prof. John Merryman, '47L, Bowman Professor of Law on the Stanford Law Faculty, has been appointed chairman of a committee to study Stanford's overseas programs...Frank Carey, '67L, is in the Cook County (Ill.) State's Attorneys Office, after 19 months in the Navy; congratulations to him and Jean (married last August)...Frank's classmate Tom McDonough is also in the S.A.O., in the Financial Crimes Unit...Chris Foley, '67L, is an attorney for the State of California, in Los Angeles...Mr. Willemin in the University Placement office sent over a list of traits that make for success in the placement program (1) ability to think; (2) self-reliance; (3) ability to communicate, orally and in writing; (4) ability "to work with and understand one's contemporaries"; (5) "enthusiasm for work and the energy to carry it vigorously to completion"; and (6) a "professional attitude" and understanding of the job. Anyone who has all six can, I suppose, be Secretary of Agriculture.

Word from the London campus is optimistic and Yuletide; the mid-winter diaspora has no doubt happened; our faculty there express great respect for our students' abilities, but no one seems to have enough money...Pete Wadel, Jack Cooley, and J Viventi, all '73L, are working with Professors Barrett and Dutile and eight volunteers from the first-year class, toward an experimental coordination of third-year practice court trials and first-year Moot Court arguments. Their first case will be a first-degree murder trial, videotaped by Associate Dean Link last month; the trial will form a record for Moot Court argument this semester.

Admissions business at year's end, as compared with December 31, 1971: 616 applications (787); 5,300 inquiries (5,282); 268 scholarship requests (318)...Pre-registration for spring semester elective courses indicates overwhelming interest in "bread and butter" and declining interest in public law and social change. More than 90 students enrolled in each of such courses as entity taxation, advanced estate planning, antitrust, and conflicts; fewer than 15 enrolled in seminars in constitutional law, international law, law and poverty, mental retardation, and legal history. Enrollment is also down in family law, and was down last semester in so legislation and jurisprudence.
A new program, hope for a second, and new directions for a third and fourth: (1) Steve Josias, '73L, and Assistant Dean Foschio have organized a new Law Office Familiarization Program; each student in the program will spend one week in each of the five area offices (about ten hours a week); the idea flows from a suggestion Steve made last fall...(2) Dean Foschio is again fielding internship students in area corporate offices; the group includes this year work in patent law...(3) Associate Dean Link and Professor Murphy returned from Tokyo with enthusiasm and a concrete plan for a Japanese summer program in 1974...(4) Chauncey Veatch, '75L, first-year president, and other members of his class will program and plan our Hoynes Forum sessions this semester.

Lee Ford, '72L, is the only woman on Indiana Governor Otis Bowen's staff; she is his aide for human relations...Dean Link and Professor Murphy presided over the first law alumni meeting in Tokyo--with three of our former exchange scholars-Judge Nagayama, Mr. Nakagawa, and Mr. Tsuchiya...The Practice Court has docketed 16 trials for this semester rounding out the heaviest year in its history; Judges Miller, Kopec, Grant, Walton, Hoff, Richards, and the Judges Beamer, will preside. The Court, under Professor Barrett, will operate both semesters next year.

Six students, all '74L, have been selected semi-finalists in the second-year Moot Court rounds--Roberta Halladay, Norm Lerum, Tom Paquin, Steve Peifer, Pat Perry, and Hans Stucki. Arguments in semi-final rounds will be this semester and will yield a three-lawyer inter-university team, and, with the London champ, a four-lawyer team for our own 1974 final round.

We have two new legal-aid opportunities in Indiana for possible assignment to cooperative-education students who wish to spend a semester in legal work away from campus...Professor Beytagh and Assistant Dean Foschio, working with Chief Judge Luther M. Swygert, '72L, of the federal Court of Appeals in Chicago, will supervise a student seminar in appellate advocacy which will prepare and argue real cases in Judge Swygert's court...The Indiana Center for Judicial Education engaged Associate Dean Link to supervise video-taping of three entire Indiana trials--in Rush, Hancock, and Starke Counties; Dean Link and Jim McCrystal, '73L, recently completed a taped trial in Ohio. Assistant Dean Foschio is a director of the Indiana Center and our faculty cooperates in its educational programs...Valerie Gaus, '74L, has been selected as law-student representative on the University's Academic Council...Get well wishes to Pat Donahue, '75L, who recently underwent surgery; and to Carl Elberger, '56L, Denver, who has been recovering in a hospital there. Carl was chairman of a Denver Bar Association panel on "Billing Clients and Making Collections," January 8.

News from the London campus: Professor Booker has been under the weather with what I suppose has to be called Notre Dame flu. He says the condition makes it impossible to read, but does not interfere with movies or television. He is improving on a remedy available in Devon, called "lem-sip." He has found time, even in convalescence, to prepare for my visit to our London students, February 18 - March 3. (I have been invited, by the way, to preside over the Moot Court arguments there on February 27.) Pat Broderick advises in more detail about the Moot Court; "We have four men participating...: Mike Baumgartner, Jerry Bodnar, Eugene Elerding, and George McCarthy...One American lawyer in London has already agreed to serve as a judge. He is A. Patrick Giles of Montgomery, McCracken, Walker, and Rhodes, a Philadelphia firm." A new student directory which some insurance friends kindly provided indicates the London address as "University of London." That is not accurate; we have not been affiliated with the University of London since 1971. Our centre address there is: Notre Dame Law School, 23A Bloomsbury Square, London, WC1A, 2PJD, England...Father Lewers will supervise preparation for the 1973-74 London group. He will be calling a general meeting of first-year students shortly, to begin preparations.

Visitors: Gerald A. Kamm, '43, '47L, Bruce H. Stewart, and John E. Doran, '51, '52L, all of the South Bend Bar, in Professor Broderick's advanced trial seminar...Professor Gray L. Dorsey, Nagel Professor of Jurisprudence and International Law, St. Louis University...Archbishop Marcos McGrath, C.S.C., Archbishop of Panama, as a guest in Father Lewers' seminar in third-world development; Archbishop McGrath is a leader among those who are fighting for social justice in Latin America.
Travelogue: Mr. and Mrs. Farmann at Ohio State, January 13, representing us in Law Careers Day there...Greg Jahn, '74L, and Professor Murdock, in New York for the A.L.I.-P.L.I. Conference on Law and the Life Sciences, January 18 and 19...Assistant Dean Foschino and Phil Cardarella, '73L, in Chicago to argue a direct criminal appeal in which Dean Foschino and Professor Beytagh were court-appointed counsel...Al Knappenberger, '73L, back from Portland where he spent eight months in a firm under our experimental cooperative education program...Associate Dean Link and I in New York on January 26, for the annual luncheon with our alumni from the state; Joseph Tracy of our Advisory Council was chairman.

Book Report: George Swan, '73L, is the author of a lead article in the current (January) Student Lawyer--"Until Men Become Active Feminists the Legal Profession Will Remain Sullied". The December '72 Notre Dame Lawyer features six lead articles (one, on psychological jurisprudence, by Professor Chroust), four notes, and four comments, on topics including power plant siting, marijuana, economists as expert witnesses, other witnesses, pension and profit-sharing, domestic relations, post-conviction remedies, voluntary dismissal under the Federal (Civil) Rules, antitrust, tax, government contracts and the liability of C.P.A.s.

Alumni helpers in recent recruiting for law students include: Jim Gillece and Paul Mullen, both '69L, and both in practice in Baltimore; Gary Gottschlich, '71L, Dayton; and Ed Wagner, '72L, at St. Bonaventure University (where Ed is assistant professor of business law)...Joe Bradley and Bob Lueck, both '73L, have been appointed bailiffs to Judge George N. Beamer, Jr., St. Joseph Superior Court; we now have four students working as bailiffs in that court...of which, by the way, Judge Norman Kopec, '51L, is the new chief judge; Judge Kopec is also Chief Judge of the Notre Dame Practice Court...Congratulations and best wishes to Jim Mulvoy and Marie Russo, both '73L, who plan to be married between final exams and commencement.

Dr. Stanley Lisocki, a Polish lawyer and South American business executive, is with us this semester and next as a research associate; he was a member of the Polish diplomatic corps in Bogota when World War II struck Poland and has spent the remainder of his career in this hemisphere...Professor Hajime Machino continues with us this year as a post-doctoral fellow from the law faculty at Sophia University, Tokyo; Judge Yukio Ota, is here as an exchange student from Japan...Admissions as of January 15: 45 new students accepted; 623 applications and 5,300 inquiries (as compared to 910 and 5,953 on January 15, 1972).

Professor Murdock has been invited to join the faculty for the National Conference on the Mentally Retarded Citizen and the Law, May 3-5, in Columbus; the conference is sponsored by the President's Committee on Mental Retardation; Lawrence A. Kane, '57L, Cincinnati, is chairman of the P.C.M.R. Legal Rights Work Group...Joe Martori and Paul Meyer, both '67L, are now partners in their own busy law firm in Phoenix; Paul was law clerk for Justice Walter Schaefer, 'LL.D, 72, and for Chief Justice Warren, 'LL.D, 67, after he left us; Paul's wife Rosemary is also an Arizona lawyer... Jim Kirker, '70L, and Larry Rousseau, '68L, are now partners in their firms--Jim in Norwich, Conn., and Larry in Newport, R.I....Bob Barton, '72L, recently admitted to practice in California, and hard at work in the Attorney General's office in Sacramento, writes offering recruiting and placement help, and advises: "Notre Dame has quite a good reputation in California and is considered a prestigious 'Eastern' law school... You can't convince people here there is such a place as the Mid-West."