Our law building is rising from the rubble of remodelling and beginning to take shape as the exciting new home it will be next August--entirely new inside, the same handsome edifice outside. We are ordering furniture and carpets now. The outside walls of the addition are up and the roof ready to go on. Balconies have been installed in the reading room, which will retain its handsome pre-war character. Mr. and Mrs. Farmann and their helpers have labored heroically to keep the library in operation, and went to absolutely admirable lengths to get it all back in shape for spring research projects after the builders moved out February 1.

Mike McCafferty, C.S.C., our first combination law-theology student, took his final vows in the Congregation on February 10; he will receive his J.D. degree this spring and complete his theological studies next year; Kyrr Bulger, C.S.C., brother of Karen, '74L, was also in that class of vow-takers...John Freeman, '70L, writes from Philadelphia, where he is finishing a year of graduate work, that the Kevin Murphy Memorial Law Scholarship Fund is proceeding well; that fund, named after a classmate who died tragically in his first year here, was established by the Law Class of 1970...The latest judicial clerkships for the Class of 1973 include Richard Miller, our Lawyer editor, for Judge Luther M. Swygert, '27L, chief judge of the federal Court of Appeals in Chicago; Greg Larson for the Minnesota Supreme Court; and Carmen Piasecki for Judge George N. Beamer, Sr., '29L, U.S. District Court, South Bend...Several of us on the faculty have been involved in recent service-club and television debates--Professor Beytagh on freedom of the press and other issues involving the Supreme Court; Professor Rice and I on abortion (in agreement) and on the Equal Rights Amendment (in disagreement); Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Dutile as participants in a moving commemoration of peace at the A.C.C.

Four students--Tom McGill, Al Munson, and Ann Williams, all '75L, and Stella Owens, '73L--represented us in the national meeting of the Black American Law Students Association in Cincinnati...Eileen Burns, '73L, was a judge in the recent debate tournament here...Mr. Cleveland has been appointed director of the University's Black Studies Program; he also serves as chairman of the campus Black Student Affairs Committee, is our assistant law librarian, and sings professionally in his spare time...Mrs. Catherine Gibbs is our new law school secretary...Get well wishes to Rich Malahowski, '73L, who is out for a couple of weeks due to surgery...Deep wishes of sympathy to John Fernandez, '73L, whose father died in California, and to Nathan Levy and his family on the sudden death of Mrs. Levy; Mr. Levy taught here for years and has been a dependable friend of our school as he practices in South Bend; Mrs. Levy was a prominent and valuable community leader...Congratulations to Charles Rinaldi, '75L, and his Connie; they will be married February 24...Jock Smith, '73L, will take up a new office in Binghamton, N.Y., next summer as regional attorney for the NAACP; Jock will be the first black lawyer in that city; he is president of our chapter of the Black American Law Students Association...Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco will speak here on March 27, in our "State of Life in America" series; Senator Philip Hart will give our second annual civil rights lectures April 5 and 6; and Public Counsel Carl Van Dorn will visit us to talk about public-interest utilities cases this month.

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. All of this in January when the professors were there to talk about our Japanese summer program...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 Berry, 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...Get well wishes to Pat Donahue, '75L, who recently underwent surgery; and to Carl Eiberger, '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.)

Visitors: Gerald A. Kamm, '43, '47L, Bruce H. Stewart, Tom Murray, '51L, John E. Doran, '51, '52L, and Jerry Mulvihill, '65L, 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...Howard Glickstein, former executive director of the United States Commission on Civil Rights...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.

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 dismssal under the Federal (Civil) Rules, antitrust, tax, government contracts and the liability of C.P.A.s...Professor McIntire will present a paper to the annual meeting of the Institute of Environmental Sciences in California April 4; he was recently appointed a member of the Research Committee of the Water Pollution Control Federation...John David, '75L, is Professor McIntire's research assistant in the development of our environmental law programs...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."

An envelope (with postage this time) is enclosed for N.D.L.A. members who have not updated their addresses for our 1973 directory or who can advise us (please) about Notre Dame lawyers we have been missing. We would like to have an address in the directory for every lawyer who went to Notre Dame, whether or not he studied law here...The return envelope can also contain news and advice and even a bit of help for our scholarship program...I will be sending this newsletter to all N.D.L.A. members every other month; in alternate months it will be printed in the Notre Dame Magazine. We like you to hear from us with every new moon.

Happy St. Pat's Day from all who study law (still) in the shadow of Sweeney's.

Tom Shaffer