On returning from a summer of teaching, in England and at the A.A.L.S. Law Teaching Clinic in Boulder:

Welcome (back) to Haynes!

Beginning is special this year; we are, most of us, mostly, moved back into the Law Building, which has been completed as predicted and will be ready for first classes a week from today. Workmen are tending details, and much of our furniture will be up to six weeks arriving, but our building is ready, and it is impressive. For the first time in five years we have enough room; Dean Link's dogged attention to detail, and devoted assistance from Miss Hopkins and the library staff, paid off in what everyone here regards as a handsome blend of Tudor Gothic and modern comfort. We have as lovely a place to study as you're likely to find and, when it's all put together, one of the most functional "learning environments" in the country... Living in this building is significant for me, valuing, as I do, synergistic group behavior. The renewed law building is a community achievement: The concept was worked out by Mr. and Mrs. Farmann in 1966, and put on paper by Professor Frank Montana of the Department of Architecture. We have had generous support from the University administration--especially Fathers Joyce, Wilson, and Burtchaell, and Brother Kieran Ryan. Many of the best ideas in the building--notably the balconies in the reading room and the design of the student lounge--came from students (law and other). And the labor pains of our getting through last year were borne with grace by the staff, faculty and students... I was surprised to find the library returned to normal so quickly; much of the credit for that goes to Mr. Farmann, who worked through sweltering July evenings to get the books back on the shelf... Although dismal performance by our furniture suppliers will work inconvenience for about six weeks, we will have functioning classrooms and library areas and the faculty offices will be workable with either folding tables or agile yoga on the floor.

The summer began with sober surprises; Professor Thornton resigned to take up deaning, Father Lewers resigned after election as Holy Cross provincial, and Professor Moo suffered a serious illness in July. It is impossible to replace any of these three, but Dean Link, who ran things this summer, and Professor Moo, who is indomitable, did next best. Professor Thornton's classes in civil procedure will be taught by Professors Rodes and Bauer; Professor Beytagh will take both sections of the federal-courts courses Dr. Joseph Helling, '54L, South Bend, will take a small, seniors-only section of conflict this fall; and Dr. Aleck Che Mponda, new to the faculty of the Department of Government and International Studies, will teach international law... Professor Moo feels sufficient recovered to stay with his large, two-section course in creditors' remedies and debtors' protection... We have no final arrangements for holes in the spring curriculum, but we have intriguing possibilities... Other new faculty include Dr. Marcia Pearce Burgdorf, '72L, project attorney for the National Center for Law and the Handicapped, who will offer seminars in her field and internship supervision, and Adjunct Professor Howard Glickstein, director of the Notre Dame Civil Rights Center, who will teach a new seminar in civil rights... Professor Dutile, Dr. Kathy Cekanski, '73L, our first teaching fellow, and I will offer a new first-year course on the legal profession... The overall result of a stressful summer for Deans Link and Foschio and Miss Hopkins is that we will be offering a wider array of courses this fall than we had planned to offer. At this writing only one seminar has been dropped from the curriculum, and two new seminars have been added.
Professor Beytagh assumed direction of the London summer program at the last moment. He performed admirably; the program's fourth year was a fine success. We had seven faculty and 90 students (from 50 law schools) with us in London; the quality of student interest and performance was high. We labored five days a week, rested two, and the students managed to mount such extracurriculars as a basketball league and a mildly chauvinistic Fourth-of-July party. Professors Rodes and Booker, from our faculty, were also there, along with Drs. Brown and Lazar of the law faculty of the London School of Economics and Professor Devlin of the Brunel University law faculty. Gene Smaty, '75L, was our student assistant and all-round tower of strength. Professor Beytagh will again be London Summer Director in 1974; Professor Murphy will be 1974 director of our new Japanese summer program.

Dean Foschio spoke to the Roseland Rotary Club, on wiretapping, electronic surveillance, and privacy...Paul Armstrong, '73L, has joined the legal staff of the Customs Section, U.S. Department of Justice...John M. Crimmins, '33L, a director of the Notre Dame Law Association, is a partner in a new firm in Pittsburgh...Tom McCusk '69L, is with a firm in Omaha...Hugh McGuire, '60L, is a partner in his newly-reorganized firm in Birmingham, Michigan; Hugh is vice-president of the N.D.L.A...Greg Nasky, '69 is with a large, busy office in Las Vegas; he and an associate offer help to our students in finding employment in Nevada...Bob Lueck, '74L, is a law student member of the Committee on Revision of the Federal Criminal Code, of the A.B.A. Section on Criminal Law...Tom Burns, '70L, is a partner in his law firm in Rochester...Justin Tedrowe, '71 has joined a firm in Downers Grove, Illinois...John Hargrove, '67L, is in a five-lawy office in San Diego...John Lucido, '65L, is now practicing with a nine-lawyer firm in Summit, N.J...Frank Berkemeier, '74L, writes glowingly of his experience as a legal intern with the Defense Contract Audit Agency...Godfrey C. Henry, who taught with us in 1969-70, has been appointed Deputy Attorney General of New Jersey, in the appellate criminal division...Professor Broden participated in the program on rights of older adults, on campus in July, and is a member of the nominating committee of the Association of American Law Schools...Our brochure on the Kiley Fellowship program, and our poster for the London summer program, both won awards in the annual competition of the American College Public Relations Association; Ron Parent of the publications office did the design work.

Professor Murdock will address the conference on civil rights of the mentally retarded this week in Indianapolis...Deans Link and Foschio and Professor Paul Barthold appeared on a television discussion of the President's executive privilege.

Vic Koenig, '72L, died last month in a tragic swimming accident in North Dakota; Vic was a brilliant, compassionate young lawyer; he was completing a much-praised year as law clerk to Judge Myron Bright on the federal court of appeals, St. Louis...The law class of 1968 will reunite on campus September 21-23; Tom Curtin, Kinnelon, N.J., is in charge...The National Center for Law and the Handicapped has committed nearly $38,000 for our internship program in that field...Professor Barrett advises that the judicial panel for the fall term of the practice court is set; eight judges will hear the cases--Chief Judge George N. Beamer, Sr., '29L, and Senior Judge Robert A. Grant, '28, '30L, of the federal district bench; Chief Judge Norman Kopec, '48, '51L, and Judges Robert L. Miller, George N. Beamer, Jr., and Douglas Seely, of the St. Joseph Superior Court; Judge James Hoff of the Cass County, Michigan, Circuit Court; and Judge James Richards of the Lake County Superior Court...I was on the faculty of the Law Teaching Clinic, Association of American Law Schools, July 30 - August 4 in Boulder, and have been elected to membership in the American Law Institute.

Book Report: The June Notre Dame Lawyer features Professor Beytagh's analysis of judicial review in selective-service cases; Professor Tamar Frankel (Boston U.) on variable life insurance; Daniel McCauley, former general counsel of the S.E.C., on securities-law reform; Daniel Searing, on the staff of the Center for National Policy Review, on racial discrimination in home financing; Harold Brown and Jeffy Cohen of the Boston Bar, on franchise misuse; and seven student papers on such diverse topics as sub-chapter "S" corporations, airline security searches, patents, and the mentally retarded...Professor Murphy's "Limiting the Use of Negotiable Notes and Waiver-of-
Defense Clauses in Consumer Sales" is in a new volume, Consumer Protection... My review of the new Parkes book on bereavement is in the current *Kentucky Law Journal*; my "Overture in a Well-Drawn Will" will be in a P.L.I. anthology on estate planning; and my address to the Miami Estate Planning Institute is in the new edition of institute proceedings.

Congratulations to Jess Pendarvis, '72L, and Jerry Bullock, who were married August 18...to John Burns, '74L, and Susan Bonnell, who were married August 19...to Jim Aranda, '70L, who is now in a seven-lawyer firm in Columbus...Recent visitors include John Dunn, '61L, Decatur.

Orientation events planned by Chauncey Veatch, '75L, S.B.A. President Tom McKenna, and Dean Foschio include two days of activity for entering students; this begins, Friday morning, August 24, in the student lounge. The entire law school community will gather for our annual picnic Saturday at noon in the field near St. Joseph Hall.

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