Happy Christmas, and warm holiday wishes to all within and without Our Lady's Law School.

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Dean Link addressed the I.B.M. executives school Dec. 8 in Boca Raton, Fla. Pete and Brenda Lardy, '75L, arranged a moving mass of hope and thanksgiving in the law lounge Dec. 7, celebrated by Father Robert Griffin, C.S.C., and well attended and refreshed; it was the first time we have had mass in our new lounge.

Prof. Campfield chaired a legal careers seminar Dec. 6, in which our students met members of the Young Lawyers Section, Indiana State Bar Ass'n. Panelists included, all from South Bend: Nelson Vogel ('70L), Terry Vain, Carmen Piaseczki ('73L), Roger Gilchrest, Tom Singer, Bruce BonDurant, and Dave Ready. Several students have expressed interest in an upper-level elective course next year in professional responsibility; I am interested in other student reaction. Bill Braun writes from London that he, Brian Short, and Bob Weaver, all '75L, have had problems with the water heater in their flat, but that going to school there is nonetheless "a tremendous experience". A warm welcome to our new staff librarian, Ms. Lynn Rausch, who comes to us from Montana and will handle acquisitions duties in the law library. And a sad good-bye to Ms. Barbara Kunz, who has been placement director and N.D.L.A. executive secretary for the past year. She and her husband, Dr. Joe Kunz (who has resigned as director of the National Center for Law and the Handicapped), will move to St. Louis in January, where Joe is to become superintendent of the state residential facility for retarded persons. Barbara leaves a superb record: More than 90 firms visited our school for recruiting this fall, and another 90 contacted us about our students; she has marshalled forces to put out the 1974 N.D.L.A. Directory (stalled now, only by the paper shortage), and has been a dependable friend to anxious job hunters. I have asked the Committee on Law School Policy to advise the faculty and me on needed changes in our rules on
directed readings, clinical credit, seminars, and credit for graduate-school courses. Prof. Glickstein and Mr. Wise will direct a new clinical program in which our students will work as legal assistants to the Elkhart Human Relations Commission. Dr. Myron Sokolowski and Dr. Melvyn Silver, attorneys with Miles Laboratories, will teach a new course in patents, copyrights, and trademarks (intellectual property) next semester. Their course will be open to engineering and business graduate students. Judge Donald Seely of the St. Joseph Superior Court will teach the insurance course. Prof. Philip Brockington, assistant dean of the school of law at Valparaiso University, will teach a two-hour course here in securities regulation. Applications as of November 30: 469 (as compared with 411 on Nov. 15, 1972), from 4,376 inquiries (3,667 last year).

Prof. Kellenberg will direct arrangements for the 1974-75 London Year-around program. We will begin a series of informational meetings on London for first-year students early in the new semester. Members of the first-year class will begin second semester on January 10, with three days of concentrated instruction in legal bibliography; the legal bib program will continue, throughout the semester, with classes in appellate advocacy and legal writing. Prof. Glickstein participated in a seminar on strategy in civil rights, in the Law Building Dec. 6. Congratulations to Sheila Moloney, daughter of Tom and Pat, '74L. I have asked the Student Bar Ass'n to improve our system of internal communications and to advise the faculty and me on the 1974-75 calendar.

The Christmas law-library schedule calls for a closed shop Dec. 22-25 and Dec. 30; for 8-to-5 hours Dec. 26-28 and Jan. 2-4; and a regular schedule through Dec. 22 and from Jan. 5. We expect furniture suppliers to be installing new reading room furniture beginning Dec. 22. Relayed Christmas greetings from Dean Peter W. Thornton at Nova Law School and from Prof. Emeritus Roger Peters in Los Angeles. A compilation from the Association of American Law Schools lists 16 N.C. law professors: Robert Blakey (Cornell), Robert Affeldt (Toledo), Jeff Cavanaugh (Loyola, Los Angeles), Gerry Gallivan (Wyoming), John Kennedy and George Pelletier (Southern Methodist), John Merryman (Stanford), John Freeman and Tom Ward (South Carolina), Grace Olivarez (New Mexico), John Speca (U.M.K.C.), Robert Sullivan (Montana), Ivan Bodensteiner (Valparaiso), and Broden, Dutille, Link, and Shaffer here in Hoyne.

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Happy travelling to Prof. and Mrs. Kellenberg, who will take a Caribbean cruise; Prof. and Mrs. Murdock and their family who will be off Dec. 20 for San Francisco (for a semester and a summer of teaching at Hastings); and to many, many law students who will struggle homeward on wings or prayers, and not enough gasoline.

T.L.S.
Justice William Rehnquist of the Supreme Court of the United States presided over our Moot Court final arguments January 26—along with Judge Myron Bright of the federal Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit and Chief Justice William O'Neill of the Supreme Court of Ohio. Our finalists (all '74L) were Roberta Holiday, Norm Lerum, George McCarthy, and Tom Pacquin; they also represented us in the inter-law-school competition last fall in Chicago. Judge Douglas Seely of the St. Joseph Superior Court, Professor Philipp Brockington of Valparaiso University, and Melvyn Silver and Byron Sokolowski of the Miles Laboratories legal staff, joined us this semester as lecturers. The Law Student Division of the American Bar Ass'n made a cash award to finance research in our Legislative Bureau. The L.S.D. national client-counseling competition will hold its final rounds here in March; 60 schools have signed up. We have 18 N.D. students, working under Prof. Rodes, in the competition. Their champion team will represent us in regional rounds in Chicago. The theme of the C.C.C. this year is estate planning. Prof. Louis M. Brown of Southern Cal. and I are working on interview situations for the finals.

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our group there is housed and at work; his roommates, special students of ours from Catholic University, have, he says, an east-coast viewpoint; "I break out the fight song just to keep things even" . . . . John Mezzanotte, '73L, is in practice in New Haven . . . . . Our placement office has several inquiries which might interest alumni who have been in practice 2-5 years . . . . Carmen Leon, '73L, is a Reginald Heber Smith fellow in the legal services program in Miami . . . . Judge John F. Kilkenny, '25L, of the federal court of appeals, San Francisco, was commended by the American Association for State and Local History for his successful efforts to preserve the pioneer Courthouse in Portland . . . . Recent visitors include Sen. George McGovern; , George Tompkins, '56L, and Jerom-Nealon, New York lawyers who came as special lecturers in the torts classes; and Msgr. Ralph Brown, Chief Judge of the R.C. ecclesiastical court in London, here to talk with us about canon law .

Larry Mentz and Barbara Antonello, both '73L, were married Nov. 10 in Kansas City; Fr. Lewers and Deacon McCafferty officiated . . . . The Juvenile Law Reform Project, under Prof. Broden, has a $7,500 H.E.W. grant for beginning steps in the development of a national center for juvenile law reform; Prof. Broden's project funded a successful suit last year against the Indiana Boys Home . . . . Our Christians and Lawyers group met three times in the fall semester to discuss law, social conscience, and power. I spoke recently at L.S.U., in Elkhart and in Minneapolis . . . . Joe Kennedy, '69L, is in the I.B.M. legal offices in Los Angeles, after four years in New YOir . . . . J. Patrick O'Malley, '56L, is back from the Virgin Islands and has opened an office in Three Rivers, Michigan . . . . Tony Ponzio, '73L, is working with the S.E.C. in Chicago .

Our spring curriculum offers new courses in patents, copyright, and trademark; law and medicine, law and the handicapped, future interests, and other areas, along with several specialized courses which we normally offer.
only in alternative years, and an experimental program in legal bibliography....

Prof. Murdock is on leave, teaching in San Francisco; Prof. Ronald Maudsley is here from London to inaugurate the Thomas J. White Chair; we will have a series of visiting lecturers; Prof. Foschino will teach conflicts of law; Prof. Dutile will teach both sections of criminal procedure. I met with Minneapolis-St. Paul law alumni the evening of Nov. 30; Lou Brenner, '76L, handled arrangements there....Our first Japanese summer program has been announced to students and alumni. Classes will be from July 7 through Aug. 10, 1974, on the campus of Sophia University, Tokyo. All classes will be in English, taught by Assoc. Dean Link, Prof. Murphy, and members of the Sophia law faculty. The tuition is $375, arrangements can be made for living quarters on the Sophia campus, and group travel places will be available. The program is open to practicing lawyers as well as law students; we are giving initial preference to members of the Notre Dame Law Ass'n.

The Law Class of 1976, in what appears to be a first, elected a committee government of five persons instead of a class president; they are Roger Brunner, John DePietro, Ernesto Flores, Paula Ryan, and Ann Silver....

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