Welcome back to Hoynes. The new semester holds several special occasions and many new ventures. On January 26, Mr. Justice Rehnquist of the Supreme Court of the United States will be here for an informal session with our students and to preside over the annual final round in our Moot Court; Judge Myron Bright of the U.S. Court of Appeals, St. Louis, and Chief Justice William O'Neill of the Supreme Court of Ohio will join him on the bench.... We will have visits of several days from John R. Martzell, '61L, a prominent Southern trial lawyer, Professor Victor Rosenblum of Northwestern, and Professor Louis M. Brown of Southern California....The national finals of the A.B.A. Client-Counseling Competition will be here March 1 and 2.

James H. Seckinger, '68L, has been appointed assistant professor of law and will begin teaching with us in August, with primary responsibility for the practice court; Mr. Seckinger was law clerk to federal Judge William Doyle in Denver after he finished first in his class at this law school; he was then a Reginald Heber Smith fellow in the Denver legal services program, with directing responsibility for law reform, and has more recently been Chief Deputy District Attorney for Denver County, in charge of consumer fraud cases.

Judge J. Skelley Wright of the federal Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia will join our London summer faculty, along with Professors Beytagh, Dutile, and Booker and Prof. Ralph S. Spritzer of the University of Pennsylvania. Prof. Beytagh, who is London summer director, expects to appoint soon four British law teachers to complete the faculty. This will be the largest faculty, offering the broadest curriculum, in our five years of London summer programs. Posters have gone to all American law schools announcing the program. Brochures will be available this month....Prof. Barrett's report for the fall practice court term covers the work of 55 third-year students, in 14 jury trials; 95 witnesses participated (five of them physicians), and 160 jurors. Verdicts were almost evenly split (five for the plaintiff or prosecution, six for the defendant, three hung juries); jurors deliberated an average of 1½ hours, after trials which took an average of eight hours. Prof. Barrett, as motions judge, heard 30 matters; eight area trial judges served on the bench. Sixty students have enrolled for the course this semester....Prof. Barrett's son, David M. Barrett, who taught with us in 1969-70, represented the University at the dedication of the University of Tulsa College of Law....Tom Hirshmann, Mike Cunningham, and Mike Costello report good news on the New York bar examination; we haven't heard of any failures....Joe McNeil, and Frank Murray, both '69L, were counsel for the successful plaintiff in Burlington v. Jay Lee, Inc., which is annotated at 53 A.L.R.3d 936 (Vt. 1972)....Pam Sayad, '73L, is in the General Counsel's office at H.E.W., on sex-discrimination cases; she and Fred McGrath, '71L, were married in December...Congratulations to Keith Uff of our London faculty, who was married in December; the evidence class at the London Centre had champagne and chocolate cake (students' treat) at their last
session before Christmas....Congratulations to Mark Cawley, new son of Jim and Mary Kevin, '70L.

Ron Cimala, '73L, won the Law Week Award in his class; Ron was recently admitted to the Arizona Bar....Charlie Sullivan, '73L, was admitted to the Michigan Bar in December, on the motion of his son Mike, '65L; Charlie notes on his Christmas card that the motion was granted by three judges....Ed Farrell, '73L, is working in the environmental law section of the Ohio Attorney General's office; he and Jim Aranda and Harry Henning, '71L, are recruiting students for us in Ohio....Bill Tepe, '68L, left military law practice (Army) and entered a firm in Norwood, Ohio; he is assistant city attorney there....Gary McInerney is recruiting students for us in colleges around Grand Rapids.... Gary's classmate Tom Misener is a law clerk in the circuit court in Detroit; he and Al Kaufman just received word that they were successful on the Michigan bar examination; we have had no bad news on that one either....The Center for Civil Rights will prepare a brief for law deans, as amici curiae, in the Washington law-school admission case, now pending in the Supreme Court; the case may raise issues about special admissions standards for members of minority groups....David Hunter, former attorney on the staff of the United States Civil Rights Commission, is assisting Prof. Glickstein and Mr. Wise on the brief....Denis Hauptly, '72L, is working on the proposed new federal criminal code in the federal Department of Justice; he was on the staff which prepared the Agnew case....Book Report: Dutille, "Criminal Law and Procedure--Bringing It Home," 26 Journal of Legal Education 106 (1973); Shaffer, "The Estate Planning Interviewer," in the 1973 edition of Lasser's Estate Planning Techniques. Prof. Dutille's piece reports on voluntary seminars in criminal law for first-year students which he and Asst. Dean Foschio began in 1971.

Relayed Christmas greetings from Al McKenna, '66L, in private practice in Columbus; Tim Kristl, '68L, in a firm in Kansas City; Phil McGovern, '70L, who is chairman of the rent leveling board in Nutley, N.J., and a tax attorney for Arthur Andersen; Joe Paonessa, '73L, who will leave Judge Myron Bright next summer to take up a post in the antitrust division of the Justice Department; and from Judge Yukio Ota, our visitor from Japan last year; he worked in the preliminary dispositions department of the Tokyo District Court until October and then joined a three-judge court there which, among other things, enjoined the construction of a baseball stadium. He is now in the criminal writ department. His law-school classmate, Judge Taketaka Nakagawa, will be our Japanese research associate in 1974-75.

Prof. and Mrs. Murdock reached San Francisco Dec. 30 and were moved into their temporary home in Marin County in time for the snow storm in early January. They had a ten-day camper trip to the West Coast which included Christmas in Santa Fe, traffic in St. Louis, and a bit of flu....Michael Pitts, '72L, is a law clerk in the Court of Appeals of Michigan; his classmates Norma Fleming and Terry Davis are in the legal department of the Michigan Secretary of State's office; their work includes acting as hearing officers for appeals on driver license revocations.... Prof. Rice was elected Chairman of the United Conservatives of Indiana....Tom Paquin, '74L, a Moot Court finalist, will argue an appeal this week in the federal Court of Appeals in Chicago the case is one of several certified in the Appellate Practice Seminar. Tom's will be the first oral argument by a student in that court.

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