Welcome to participants (from nine law schools), distinguished judges, and others who are here for the ninth annual final rounds in the A.B.A. Client-Counseling Competition. This is the second year the finals have been here; sessions (open to all) will begin at 8:30 tomorrow morning and end with a dinner and celebration tomorrow evening; the founder of the competition, Prof. Louis M. Brown (U.S.C.) will be here fathering things along. Ms. Alice Fried, from the A.B.A. Law Student Division, along with Prof. Rodes, Mrs. Kristowski, Miss Hopkins, and Assoc. Dean Link, are working on the arrangements here...Prof. John Connaughton and Ms. Ann Hart Wernz, '75L, will join our faculty in August. Prof. Connaughton is working this year at Yale; he has been on the faculty (and assistant dean) at Ohio Northern and in law practice in Ohio; he is a Notre Dame graduate who went to law school in Ann Arbor.

Prof. Broderick, John Mowbray, '76L, and others organized the program on trial advocacy here on Mar. 1; presentations were by trial lawyers from all over Indiana—including Margaret Attridge who studied here in 1969-70....Marcia Burgdorf, '72L, is legal consultant to the President's Committee on Mental Retardation....Charles Carpenter and Lucille Brown, both '77L, and Carmen Jones, '76L, represented N.D. at the annual meeting of the Black American Law Students Ass'n last week in Atlanta; Lucille was elected chairperson of our local BALSA chapter. Linda Stockdale, '77L, who is assisting me as minority-group recruiting consultant, interviewed students, Mar. 25-27, at a consortium of Atlanta colleges....Prof. Seckinger will again be on the faculty for the National Institute for Trial Advocacy, in Boulder, next summer....Tom Ries, '70L, is on leave from his firm in Atlanta, to direct a litigation program for the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington....Visitors include the chief orthopedic surgeon from the Georgetown Medical Center (Dr. Hyatt), here April 9, to talk about law and medicine....Martin Sloane, general counsel of the Nat'l Comm. Against Discrimination in Housing; and Glenda Sloane, consultant to the Center for Nat'l Policy Review--both as guests in Prof. Glickstein's seminar.

Fred Geil and Sid Jacobsen, both '75L, are finalists in the patent-law moot-court competition, today, in Washington. The competition is sponsored by the American Patent Law Ass'n; Fred and Sid worked with Dr. Sokolowski on their preliminary victories; their arguments in Washington are sponsored by the Law School and by Miles Laboratories....Phil Vaglica, '73L, received the Army Commendation Medal for his work as a legal officer in Korea; Phil has been teaching courses in the University of Maryland program there, in addition to military duties....Department of apology: It was Prof. Crutchfield who submitted suggestions to the St. Joseph County Commissioners, on the development here of an improved public-defender system....Prof. Rodes joined a local discussion panel, on "the moral role of the university," Mar. 10....Congratulations to Darla Marie Thomas, new daughter of the Roosevelt Thomases, '76L; she was born Mar. 5; Roosevelt is recruiting students for us at Michigan colleges and universities....Profs. Murdock and Crutchfield are speakers in the College of Business forum, "Practical Guides for the Small Businessman;" the forum started Mar. 10 and will end Apr. 24....Larry Mandycz, '62L, is an FBI agent in Nashville and is active there in teaching criminal law to police officers and as president of the Nashville N.D. Club....Kathy Comfrey, '76L, received the Thomas Aurelio Prize for leadership in the Law School; the prize honors the late Justice Aurelio, of the New York Supreme Court. Kathy, Kevin Gallagher, and Dennis Bonnucchi finished at the top of a group of 12 competitors in the second-year moot-court rounds.
They and the London champ will be our national moot-court team next fall. Kathy and classmate Karen Bush were our client-counseling finalists and represented us in the regional C.C.C. rounds in Chicago last month.

Prof. Anthony West, head of the faculty of laws at Reading University, will join our London faculty next fall; he is an expert on land-use planning....John Donald O'Shea, '65L, was elected circuit judge in Moline, Ill., last fall; he had been in private practice there and had been assistant state's attorney and corporation counsel; he and Shiela were married in 1970 and had a son (John Thomas) two years ago....New officers of the Law Wives are Gwen Bottger, president; Mary Van Tiflin, vice-president; Donna Gantner, secretary; and Laura Corso, treasurer....Sympathy to the family and colleagues of David M. Curry, '56L, who died last summer in Hartford....Dan Grosh, '74L, is the author of "Trustee Investment: English Law and the American Prudent Man Rule," at 23 International and Comparative Law Quarterly 748 (1974); Dan was in our 1972-73 London group....I will be in Omaha April 7-8 for the A.B.A. reinspection of the Creighton Law School, and in Washington April 15, as chairman of the Committee on Sections of the AALS;...I will visit our London centre May 1-15....Teresa and Joe Hermasillo, both '74L, live in Bethesda while both work in federal agencies in Washington; they claim to enjoy it....Rick Sullivan, '69L, is a partner in his firm in Buffalo; Keith Kanouse, '74L, recently joined him as an associate....Dean O'Meara's "Abortion: The Supreme Court Decides a Non-Case," will be in the new Supreme Court Review, published at the University of Chicago....I am told that Prof. Rodes used three minutes, 17 seconds of computer time (representing some 14 hours of people time), in the month of February....Mr. John Ellsworth, husband of Mrs. Arbie Ellsworth, of our staff, is recovering nicely from surgery....Prof. Laing spent the spring break in Jamaica....and Prof. Bauer in Quebec....and Prof. Seckinger at Vale....Some of us were in Hoynes, too....Redbook magazine includes Grace Olivarez, '70L, in its list of "44 Women Who Could Save America." The magazine suggests her as H.E.W. secretary....Prof. Rodes was in Cincinnati Tuesday and Wednesday, reading a paper, for the American Catholic Philosoph Ass'n, on social change, law, and the philosophy of history....Gov. Bowen has appointed Assoc. Dean Link to the new Indiana Commission on Individual Privacy; former Atty. Gen'l. Ruckleshaus chairs the commission....The Law School will be represented at the dedication of Temple University's new Charles Klein Law Building by Judge Raymond Broderick, '35, on April 17.

After years of "P.H.T." degrees and empathy for students' wives, there comes a dawn of sorts in this essay from one of our students: "A law husband is the man who is married to a law student (female). You can distinguish him in a variety of ways. He's the guy with dishpan hands at age 22--drives a five-year-old car (not a sports car), has two suits and one pair of shoes--knows 200 ways to play solitaire--whose wife never goes to the company wives' club--who eats TV dinners, stumbles over books in the living room. He suffers through endless conversations with his wife's friends about how crazy the rule against perpetuities is, and why Mrs. Palsgraf can't recover damages when a scale totals her. He has to be an understanding soul when preparing briefs comes before preparing breakfast, and going to the library on Saturday nights means the law library, and not the library at the corner of Notre Dame and Howard! He has to be encouraging and confident when his liberated wizard gets a "D" on one of her practice exams and threatens to quit school and have babies! And when she gets called on in torts class and wasn't prepared and decides maybe she'd make a better high-school teacher, after all. He has to preserve his sense of humor at all costs, and in the face of such adversities as unironed shirts, huge book bills, and midnight calls from frantic friends. He is a special breed--an unselfish, generous, and proud person who must work all day to feed his budding attorney, and most of the night to clean up after her. Some people tell him he's crazy, others feel sorry for him. He has a saintly quality at times, is martyr-like at others. (It's not fun going to the laundromat alone.) He is a man of faith, hope, and love. He believes in his wife and hopes that she is content and satisfied in her endeavors. Above all, he loves her and she knows it. Why else would he be a law husband?" God love him--and his wife.