The first issue of this year's Notre Dame Lawyer is out --- dedicated to the late Professor Emeritus William D. Rollison. The issue includes articles by Commerce Secretary Stans; Mr. Gilliland, vice-chairman of the C.A.B.; Prof. Murphy of Duquesne; and Messrs. Hirsch and Lewis of the District of Columbia Bar. Student work covers compensation of victims of crime, the direct election of the president, the "actual malice" standard in libel cases, and electronic eavesdropping.

Hosts for the pre-game brunch, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., October 30: The Notre Dame Moot Court.

The number of placement visits here is running about double what it was in 1970. This is in part the result of mailings, and of strong support from helpful alumni, but it is also a tribute to the high quality of our third-year class. Many superb law firms from afar have decided to come here only after reading our students' resumes.

Four of the eight top spots in our second-year Moot Court rounds were taken by women students....The Class of 1971 scored 100 (honors) on the Ohio bar examination (eight applicants).

Mike Murphy is the president of the first-year class; Margaret Cardamone is vice-president; Dave DeMuro is secretary-treasurer; and Valerie Gaus is S.B.A. representative.

Hugh Fitzgerald, '34, a partner in the international law firm of Coudert Brothers, New York, will speak here at 4 p.m., Friday, November 12, in Room 102, as a guest of our International Law Society.

Hoynes Forum, 11:15 a.m., November 4: Professors Borkowski and Whitman, Department of Psychology, discussing proposals to use behavioral modification on prisoners and juvenile delinquents. It is possible, Professor Whitman has written, "to literally shape, mold, and alter the behavior of...deviant human beings." Parole systems "should involve the clever and systematic manipulation of reward and punishment in such a way as to lead...toward a more satisfactory social adjustment." Warden Russell Lash of the Indiana State Prison plans to join us, along with our own "Chip" Harris who worked with the warden last summer. (Chip and Toni, by the way, are parents of a vigorous new male Dorner.)
The Faculty touch football team lost a close and hard-fought game to our women law students, The Negative Pregnants, on October 22. Final score: 20-19.

Mike Dodge, '69L, recently returned from military service, is now in practice in Cassopolis.... Former Dean Lawless will be visiting us on November 26....Examinations are scheduled for December 17-22; the reading period will be December 11-16....Assistant Dean Foschio addressed the St. Joseph County Bar Association on October 26, on criminal discovery....I will represent us in a conference on law and population, Thursday and Friday, in New York.

Our Moot Court finalists (Tushla, Suminski, and McFadden) are in training for the regional competition November 4-6 in Chicago; national finals are December 10 in New York; our own final round is February 5. The national case this year involves civil habeas corpus for a soldier accused in the military-justice system of crimes in Viet Nam. Justice Roger DeBruhler of the Indiana Supreme Court will join Mr. Justice Stewart on our February panel.

Father Lewers will be with us next week, November 8-12, for joint and several meetings with faculty and students, particularly in reference to enrollment in the 1972-73 London program. He will be using Room 100F as his office.

Inquiries from potential students are up (1,717 to October 15, up about 12 per cent). We have 120 applications for the class entering next year.

Our Legal Aid and Defender Association gave 1,021 hours of effort to the poor in the month of September; 84 students were involved....Allen K. Miller, regional manager of the American Arbitration Association, Chicago, visited Professor Broderick's labor arbitration seminar on October 20.

Our Law Advisory Council will meet November 11-13. Our advisors will: (1) address and join in discussion with students in two programs, November 11, (2) join students in classes November 12, and (3) meet the third-year class on November 13.

Hoynes Forum, 11:15 a.m., November 11, in the Law School: Judge Charles S. Desmond discussing his controversial proposal to abolish the jury in civil cases.

Advisory Council Seminar, November 11, 4 p.m., Memorial Library Auditorium: "No-Fault Insurance." The principal speaker will be our advisor, H.Clay Johnson, '32, '34L, president of Royal Globe Insurance Companies; panelists include Professor Rice (chairman); Professor McIntire; John S. Cassidy, '17L, Peoria; and Norman J. Barry, '43, '48L, Chicago.
From the London campus: "All goes well here....Today saw the installation of a 'white board.' I know that your classrooms have 'black boards,' but we have a 'white board' upon which one writes with coloured pencils....Professor Allott of the School of Oriental and African Studies has been most kind in arranging for two of our students to take African Law....Four of our students have permission to attend Professor Milsom's lectures in Legal History [at the London School of Economics], which everyone, from faculty to students, styles a great experience."

I have placed in the library periodical rack a copy of the Outstanding Senior Man address at Hillsdale College last June. The speaker was Andrew Nickle of our first-year class.

Prof. McIntire and Steve Stegich came in for high honors in a report in the current Outdoor Life; the article described the successful efforts of several people here to defeat the local sheriff's proposal to spray noxious chemicals from a helicopter on people, animals, plants and smoking supplies.

New lawyers in corporate legal departments now earn a median starting salary of $13,500, according to a Pennsylvania management consultant firm. Median salaries after two to three years of experience is $15,300.

Kind words from placement interviewers: From Chicago: "It was by far the most impressive group that I have seen in my 8 years of interviewing at the School. Monica Jeffers has been of tremendous assistance to me during the past two recruiting seasons. The School is fortunate to have her on its staff." From Buffalo: "Please accept my congratulations for the very well-organized interviewing program prepared for me by Monica Jeffers. This interviewing procedure represents a great advance over that employed at Notre Dame in past years and that still is employed at other law schools, and, I think creates a very favorable impression of the Law School with the practicing bar.

T.L.S.
Joint session of the Law Advisory Council and the Third-Year Class Saturday, 8:30 a.m., Trustees' Room, Morris Inn; no pre-game brunch. Alumni party after the game in the A.C.C.

The Moot Court team won two rounds in Chicago, and lost none, but did not, alas, advance to the semi-finals. All reports are that they performed nobly; we're proud of them.

Judge Roger J. Kiley, who met here last week with our first group of Kiley Fellows, appointed Robert Bobb, '72L, to be his 1972-73 law clerk. "This was the best Notre Dame group over-all that I have interviewed," the Judge said, "and I wish I could have employed them all."

Dwight Murphy, '72L, is the chairman of the new Notre Dame chapter of the Black American Law Students Association, a national organization which has chapters at most major law schools. Jock Smith is co-chairman; Harold Fox is secretary; Stella Owens and Gwen Brown are co-treasurers; Millard Arnold was the chapter's delegate to the BALSA annual meeting in St. Louis last weekend. The organization sponsored the appearance here November 12 of Georgia State Representative Bobby L. Hill, Savannah, who is a prominent Georgia attorney and politician. Clarence Martin heads the chapter's project on a pre-law handbook for black college students.

Hoynes Forum for November 18 (Room 102, 11:15 a.m.): Dr. Charles Eades, South Bend psychiatrist.

Professor James Robinson, Chairman of the Department of English, will teach a special class in rhetoric and legal writing to a selected group of first-year students, in the spring semester.
We will be in recess after the last class Wednesday, November 24, until the first class Monday, November 29....Pre-registration counseling sessions will be November 29 for third-year students, November 30 for second-year students (evenings)....Classes for the spring semester will begin at 8:00 a.m., Tuesday, January 18, 1972; necessary completion of registration will be handled after classes begin.

Dr. Robert S. Redmount and I have received a grant of $28,900 from the Spencer Foundation, to study the processes of legal education; we expect to involve several law students....I will meet whoever is interested at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 16, 1971 in Room 103 to discuss the enrollment of law students in this and other supported research projects....

Several members of the Counseling Center are cooperating in Law School projects. The Center offers numerous services to students and faculty: consultation, group leadership, individual counseling and testing, marriage counseling, inquiry groups, and human relations training for personal growth. The Center is presently developing discussion groups and counseling for married couples, and will be happy to receive inquiries from interested persons; contact Father Dan Boland.

Father Lewers was with us all of last week....I will speak on legal counseling in Lexington, Ky., November 23; in Phoenix on Dec. 2; and in Miami on Jan. 4....Professor Emeritus Roger Peters reports good weather and high spirits from Los Angeles, where he is teaching at the Southwestern Law School.... Professor Moo keynoted the Nov.-Dec. series of Legal Aid programs for lay advocates, Wednesday; he spoke on consumer protection....Professor Kellenberg has been appointed to the Indiana Advisory Board of the National Attorneys' Title Insurance Fund.
Indiana Criminal Justice Planning Agency has approved a one-year $11,000 continuation of the St. Joseph County Prosecution internship program. Three of four positions were recently filled by Notre Dame Law School Seniors. Professor L. G. Foschio is faculty advisor.

Steve Stegich, '72L, joined Senator Frick and other notables in a program on legislation November 6 before the South Bend A.A.U.W. organization....Richard Hirsch, '68L, stopped on his way to Harvard, where he is a John F. Kennedy Fellow directing research in law and medicine; he recently completed the Vista program in urban affairs and poverty law at New York University....Jim Crowley, '72L, received his Licentiate in Canon Law from Lateran University in Rome; he expects to earn his J.C.D. (as well as his J.D.) during 1972.

The Faculty will continue its consideration of the grading committee report today at 3:25 p.m. in Room 104.

I will chair a public panel discussion on the South Bend work release program for inmates of the Indiana State Prison, Wednesday, November 17, 7:30 p.m., South Bend Public Library. Students and faculty invited. The director, two assistant directors, three inmates, and Professor Hugh O'Brien of the Sociology Faculty will join me.

T.L.S.
From the London campus (McCafferty, J.): "The group is a great one, and I think we're forming a very lively and strong community. As I see it, that's one of the big advantages of having our own separate program, and there are many more."

Prof. Murdock is Law School representative on the Executive Committee of the Notre Dame Chapter, American Association of University Professors, and chairman of its committee of student affairs...He and I will be in Washington December 11, along with local officers of the Council on Retarded Children, to discuss the fortunes of a proposal to establish a national advocacy center here; we will be meeting with members of the President's Council on Mental Retardation; several students are now at work on legal problems of the retarded, and Prof. Murdock will offer a seminar in the field in the Spring semester.

Judge Shirley Hufstedler, United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, Los Angeles, will join Mr. Justice Stewart, and Justice Roger DeBruler of the Supreme Court of Indiana, for our Moot Court final argument February 5.

Stern reminders: Any student who plans to receive the J.D. degree in 1972 must submit his professional responsibility paper to his supervising faculty member on or before January 18, 1972; see H.C. § 5.2, especially § 5.23, on certification of reading and understanding the Code of Professional Responsibility; members of the Faculty are asked to certify satisfactorily completions to me by February 15, 1972...The Faculty is considering standards for directed readings programs; pending that legislation, Dean Foschio and I will not approve more than one directed readings program per student per semester.

The Faculty has completed its work on grading. An A-B-C-D-F system will be implemented with the class entering in 1972. A pass/fail course option, outside "core courses," and with the instructor's permission, will be available beginning next semester.

Pre-registration for third-year students will be on Tuesday, November 30, and on Wednesday, December 1 for second-year students. Counseling sessions will begin at 6:30 each evening. We will be offering six required courses and 39 elective courses and seminars in addition to graduate school courses and directed-readings programs.

A prominent Buffalo law firm has hired three of our students; its hiring partner comments: "We considered a large number of other candidates from various Eastern and Midwestern law schools. I believe the high proportion of Notre Dame students selected reflects the growing stature of the Law School and the quality of the people which it attracts." We have had 74 placement interviewers here so far this fall. About half of these were large law firms.
Hoynes Forum Dec. 2: Professor Rice presiding over student-faculty meeting on scholarship and loan programs.

Al Ibanez of our second-year class will represent us at the annual board of directors meeting of La Rasa National Law Student Organization, in Denver; the organization has 48 chapters; ours, now in the process of formation, will be the first in the Midwest...Mr. Cleveland and Professor Kellenberg represented us in the Midwestern Minority Group Conferences at Michigan State Nov. 20-21. Jessalyn Pendarvis recruited for our Law School at several Southern colleges last week...The St. Joseph High School newspaper, Hi-Life, featured a law-student program which has been presented to government classes there; Mike Tighe, Tom Matthews, Mary Martha McNamara, and Mike Barnes were looking learned in a front-page picture.


Six members of our directed-readings group on prisoner rights (Williams, Noser, Smith, Kronk, Eliot, Sayad), working under Fred McGrath, 71L, have filed simultaneously an Indiana habeas corpus petition and a federal civil-rights action on behalf of an inmate of the Indiana Reformatory; the suits attack parole revocation procedures.

Inquiries for the class entering in August, 1972: 3440 as of November 15.

The A.B.A. Law Student Division granted our Legislative Bureau $400 toward the expenses of its operation.

More kind words from placement interviewers - Small Midwestern firm, on its first visit here: "The fellows down there are head and shoulders above other people we're talking to...Notre Dame has done an extraordinarily fine job of developing its students as human beings and giving them the confidence to go out...Hey, that's quite a place! I'm going to send my boy there." (I assume he has no daughters.)...and from one of the big city firms: "I was impressed with the quality of the fourteen Notre Dame law students who came to see me...I liked them very much, and it was hard to decide that we could not invite certain ones of them for further interviews. We have decided to invite three of those whom I saw...."

Our Bulletin lists registration for January 18, 1972. We will also begin spring classes that day, rather than on January 19.