The faculty, staff and this paper take pleasure in welcoming the new students and the return of last year's students. The Gavel staff is anxious that you have an opportunity to enjoy the benefits and many pleasures resulting from a better brotherhood and understanding through this medium.

The Gavel welcomes suggestions and sincerely hopes that all students will feel free to contribute to the betterment of the school and this paper.

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YOUR LIBRARY
by Jack F. Smith, Librarian

An important part of any law school is the library. All of you have seen recent changes in the Cleveland-Marshall library which were instituted to improve, enhance and add to the already existing facilities.

A card catalogue is in the process of being completed. It will be set up according to author and subject and be on the assistant librarian's desk so as to be available to all.

The School has already secured, and there will shortly be on the stacks, all state reports prior to the reporter system. The number of law reviews have been expanded and will be expanded according to the value of particular reviews. We now have the codes of thirty-two states which is roughly three times the number required by the A.B.A. The latest hornbooks in all subjects are being acquired and will soon be available upon request of the librarian on duty. We have an extensive tax section in the library composed of Prentice-

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THE COURTS OF THE FUTURE
by Irwin N. Perr, M.D.

In this age of electronics and automation, many archaic practices are doomed to the scythe of Father Time. Recent research makes the end of the legal system as we know it today increasingly inevitable. Saving time and increase of accuracy is of the essence -- slowly the human element is being eliminated and is being replaced by impartial, capable, and apolitical machinery.

The first step was the development of the tremendously potent truth serum -- "yutellic acid." This compound made simple the establishment of facts, since it made lying or even distortion of facts physiologically impossible. Unfortunately, despite utmost care, its complications forbade its use in human beings. Yutellic acid permeates all containers, and the vapors will affect all individuals within a fifty foot radius of the best container known. The results experimentally have been quite shocking and demoralizing. At a demonstration before the legislature, the consequences were so unusual that the legislators promptly banned yutellic acid within state limits. A federal commission is still conducting tests on an off-shore island to determine if a "clean" yutellic acid can be developed.

Even more significant is the development of new electronic computers. The contents of law libraries can be fed into the machines, notes of social trends added and then the facts of a case are introduced. The machine then reaches a verdict, either by printing a summary or as optional equipment, by announcing the result in glorious stereophonic sound.

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Hall, Commerce Clearing House, Martens, and Tax Court Digest. Because of the coming importance of Cleveland as a seaport, we have the basic works on Admiralty Law. Because of the practical importance of personal injury law and medicine, we have expanded our works on medicine and anatomy. The best work on labor law has been secured and the same for workmen's compensation.

There are a few things about the library that I would like to call to your attention. While it is maintained by the school, it is your library.

It is yours to use while you are in school and it is yours to use after you have graduated and joined the Alumni Association. What rules the school has promulgated directing the library's use are grounded in the desire to give the greatest service to all students and alumni. Thus, while individual texts may be taken for as long as a week, no book which is part of a set may be taken from the library. A set from which a book is missing is of no use to anyone until the book is returned.

Being your library, the hours that the library is open have been set for your convenience.

Being your library, it is operated with a minimum of help which means that you should replace the books that you have taken from the stacks. Be courteous to your fellow students. If you have used a book, chances are that it was because an instructor quoted a case from it or advised it as a good outside source of material to clear up a point. Others in your class will want to look at it too. If it has been left upon a table, they are put to the annoyance of looking for the book where it should be and then must pick up and look at every book left upon a table.

Speaking of replacing books - all law books have a title and those of a set have a number in addition to the title. All law students are presumed capable of reading and counting. How in the world then does Volume 10 of Ohio Jurisprudence Second wind up in the spot where Volume 63 of ALR belongs? Probably just because there was a vacant spot in the ALR set. But what about the students who want to use Volume 10 of Ohio Jurisprudence Second? He looks for it where it should be in the set and not finding it there can look on or under the tables and not find it. As far as he is concerned, and as far as you're concerned if you are the fellow that is looking for the book, the library is useless.

Being your library, you should be interested in keeping it clean. No one can study in a pigpen - at least not as well as he can in an atmosphere more conducive to study. Waste paper baskets are provided in each room of the library, use them. It is a good practical library suitable for almost any project.

** WALLY THE WALRUS

"The time has come the Walrus said
To talk of many things:
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax,
Of cabbages and kings
And why the water is boiling hot
And whether pike have wings."

Welcome to "Back the Walrus Column Year." Yes sir if attendance doesn't pick up the Old Walrus might just move to the Cleveland Zoo - franchise and all, then where would the true herring fans be? But Wally really thinks the whole furshlungger mess was a good idea and was truly glad to see all that wonderful energy and money spent on such a worthwhile community project, yup a real important one.

Wally has heard rumors that the school has been left without a chief student fish due to the tolls of graduation. However, Wally refuses to believe that a group of almost lawyers would have such a silly constitution that wouldn't have elections at the end of each school year rather than the beginning of the school year. Now, must be a mistake in the ocean gossip line.

But now down to business. Welcome, welcome oh bright and shiny faces of inspiration and yearning for knowledge, welcome to four years of hard work without (continued page 3)
The Courts of the Future  
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To protect the machine from the introduction of false facts, a lubricant containing ytartelic acid is used. Since the legal problems involve making a decision in favor of one of two parties, the computer is so organized as to evaluate the assets and liabilities of both sides in reaching a conclusion. For this reason, the first electronic justice dispenser has been named the "Bivac." A slightly newer model, the "Trivac," has an attachment for those difficult cases in which the Bivac cannot reach a decision. Although the mechanism is too complicated to describe here, this attachment operates more-or-less on a principle similar to that of tossing a coin.

Ultimately it is expected that all legal problems will be solved almost instantaneously - so that there will be no backlog of cases. Of course, a new professional class of justice dispensers will arise to handle the new technique; probably law will be eventually incorporated into schools of engineering.

Nonetheless, certain small problems remain to be clarified. This was amply demonstrated by the recent murder trial of State v. Bardot in which a Bivac was used for the first time. The facts briefly were these: Marilyn Bardot was seen entering the hotel room of Sam Schultz at 8:16 P.M. one evening. There was a small group in the hall, and they had been there talking since 7:07 P.M. The group was composed of twenty bishops. At 8:18 P.M., a shot was heard from the room of Sam Schultz. The group in the hall immediately ran in, and found Miss Bardot standing with a smoking Luger in her hand. In her other hand, she had a small closed penknife with which she had apparently just carved a notch in the handle of the gun. Mr. Schultz was on the floor clutching a large bloody hole in his chest. He looked toward the group, and in an agonized manner, said, "She did it, Marilyn Bardot!" pointing at the curvaceous blonde. He gave her address, phone number, vital statistics, and then he fell back dead. The room was on the thirtieth floor of the hotel. There was one window which was located in a blank wall. There was neither a ledge nor a fire-escape proximate to the room.

Evidence revealed that Miss Bardot had purchased the Luger the previous week and the salesman remembers hearing her remark, "I'm so restless. I haven't bumped anybody off since I played the Roxy last year." Further evidence revealed that Mr. Schultz was the landlord of Miss Bardot's parents, that he had taken the mother's teeth as security for delayed rental payments, that because of this, Miss Bardot's mother had stopped making the coconut taffy that Miss Bardot loved so well.

This briefly gives some idea of the facts surrounding this famous trial. Since it was the first practical test of the Bivac, world-wide interest centered on the trial. The feeding of data into the computer was uneventful, except for the brief delay caused by the blowing of a fuse when Miss Bardot's vital statistics were introduced into the machine.

At 9:26 A.M., on April 15, the Bivac reached its verdict after deliberating two seconds. To the surprise of all, the verdict was "not guilty" and as the computer was being carted away to an Army-Navy surplus store, it could be heard muttering something about "sexy games."

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a warranty deed at the end. It's four years of work that seems to get harder and harder at each step. But in the end for most of you it will be well worth the effort. And after it is over, the hardest obstacle will still remain - THE BAR.

Wait, Wally isn't trying to frighten you. On the contrary, the old fillet of sole is trying to help. Sure it is a lot of hard work, but isn't everything that is worth anything only accomplished after a great deal of perspiration. Perspiration is wet and damp and messy, for there are no shortcuts along its route. This being so, there are no shortcuts in law schools. It is all done in a straight line. Hold on, why all the philosophy, you ask. Well, let's take a quick trip to Walrus Land and see if we can explain.

In Walrus Land there are no ants or grasshoppers but we do have porpoises and tortoises. How, as everyone knows, all (Continued page 4)
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the creatures of the sea go to school and, being no exception, Peter Porpoise and Ted Tortoise went regularly to school. Peter, as all his kind, was very fast and loved a good time, much too busy to study. Peter had to stay in school, however, so he cheated and managed to get by. Ted was rather slow, but this didn't mean he didn't like to study a little harder and learn to budget his efforts so that he would have time for recreation as well as study. Well, both boys have graduated and I bumped into Ted just the other day. Peter? He made a delicious dinner for a bunch of sharks. Why? you ask. Porpoises are supposed to be fine and clever swimmers. Well, that is true, but it seems poor Peter was too busy cheating to study anything about avoiding sharks.

Each law student has his own shark and this is the bar examination he must take after graduation. Good student, poor student, rich student, thief - it now becomes a question of thinking, talking and acting like a lawyer, for there will be no Pete or Ted sitting beside you to help you cheat. Now why all this talk of cheating? Do I dare to accuse before evidence is presented of such a heinous deed? Nay, but from Feudal times it has always been ye unlettered who, knowing little, try to pass for a lot. Also, it has been whispered that last year's frosh were so delinquent as to indulge in mutual cooperation. But alas, there is a strong and persistent rumor afoot that there will be two (2) or three (3) proctors in each room plus the instructor for each exam.

Will a word to the wise be sufficient? Tune in a few months from now and count the empty seats.

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FRATERNITY NEWS
by Fred Lick, "Clerk of Rolls"

Ranney Senate of Delta Theta Phi began its 1958-59 season on Sept. 19, with a business meeting at which plans for the year were discussed in detail, and committees were appointed.

Norm Misael was appointed chairman of a new committee, the purpose of which is to research and write the history of Ranney Senate. Don Harrington and his social committee have promised a dance to be held on November 15. Plans have not been completed, so more details in the next issue of the GAVEL.

Ranney Senate is happy to welcome back its former vice dean, Bob Shearer, who has resumed his law studies after an interruption to tend to business affairs overseas.

The next two meetings to be held on October 3 and October 17 are to be social, and the fraternity feels fortunate to have obtained the County Square as a close and convenient meeting place. We have word that several members of the Alumni Senate will attend these and other social meetings throughout the year, with the avowed purpose of making the acquaintance of new members.

Ranney Senate regrets to announce the passing of J. Lawrence Barrett, one of the Founders of Delta Theta Phi. His death leaves the fraternity with only two living founders, both of whom reside in Cleveland.

Delta Theta Phi was founded in 1900 in Cleveland by the formation of the chapter that is presently active in this school as Ranney Senate.

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STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION ELECTION RESULTS.

Freshman Representatives
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John J. Hudson, Jr.
John L. Antal
Ruth Stanton

Sophomore Representatives
Walt Wagner
Russ Sherman
Donald P. Harrington
Rathuel L. McCollum

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Jewel Mack
Donald M. Colasurdi
Francis D. Egan
John D. O'Malley

Senior Representatives
Mike Coffey
Julius Rassen
Don Bridinger
Janet Eterovich
LIMERICKS - WITH DUE APOLOGIES TO WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE AND JOHANN GUTENBERG.
by I. N. Ferr

There was a Chinese name Mor Tee YUM
Who found he had no retortium.
When his toong victim's wife
Saw the result of his knife
And sadly screamed "loss of consortium."

There was a Scotch Kiltie, Rough Mort,
Who considered himself a great sport.
In a moment of fun,
He pulled out a gun
And they found that the Kiltie was guilty of tort.

A newscaster name Devanter Hersey,
Showed not in his loud banter, mercy,
And losing his head,
Dropped the word "Red."
And so was clobbered with slander per se.

STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION NEWS

The year's first meeting was held for the newly elected Congress of the Student Bar Association on September 26. The election of officers for the 1958-59 school year constituted the major order of business. Mike Coffey, Senior, was elected President. Mr. Coffey's staff will be: Don Colasurd, Junior, Vice-President; Jewel Mack, Junior, Secretary; Walt Wagner, Sophomore, Treasurer.

Several projects were discussed by the Congress and plans have already been formulated for the annual Open House to be held this fall. A student directory will also be published this year. Professor Samora was appointed to act as faculty adviser of the Student Bar.

Another objective of the Association is under consideration: The establishment of a "Moot Court" of the appellate level or a Legal Round Table. Advisers would be Professor Samora for the Freshmen, Assistant Dean Oleck for the Sophomores, Mr. Jack Smith for the Juniors, and Professor Gardner for the Seniors.

When asked how they felt about study groups, Dean Stapleton, and Professors Oleck, Samora, and Murad were wholeheartedly in favor of this method of study. Each felt that by this method it gave the student an additional boost in his quest for a legal education.

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STUDY GROUPS: SECRET TO SUCCESS
by Gerald Ozan

Probably the hardest thing for a new student in night law school to do is learn the proper method for studying. Many of you have been away from school for a number of years and a proper method of study is a must.

One of the least used and yet one of the best methods of study is that of the study group. It is a well known fact that a number of people all hearing the same material will all have a different interpretation of the material and the notes upon the lecture will also show the difference.

A study group is easy to form. All you need are 3 or 4 students who are willing to give up some of their time for mutual benefit. It is usually easier if the students live in close proximity to each other. A set time is made when all of the members of the group meet at the house of one member. Notes and cases from the previous week are gone over and as difficult points are raised each student gives his opinion on it until everyone understands the issue.

Another advantage to this method of study is that in addition to the regular study assignment, this regular weekly review helps to plant the information even more deeply in your memory. Also this weekly review makes it easier at exam time because when you start to review you will already have gone over the material twice and reviewing is that much easier. A regular system of study is extremely valuable as it eliminates the need for that last minute cramming. Sure, that last minute session may pay off by passing you in the exam but the one thing that is forgotten is that the main object in law school is to put away the knowledge for that big exam down in Columbus some four years hence.

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