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Observations from the Bench

SBA: The Year Ahead
CLEVELAND-MARSHALL LAW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Law Alumni Association membership benefits include professional services such as seminars, career planning and legal research and consultation, and social events like our popular class reunions, Annual Recognition Luncheon and Bar Results Party. To join, please complete the form below and return it with your check payable to the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association, 1801 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland 44115. For more information, call the Alumni Office at 687-2368.

Benefits of Membership

- Subscription to Law Notes, the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Newsletter
- Discount on Seminars and Events
- Alumni Directory
- Membership Opportunity in “Gym Dandy,” a recreation program including Gym, Track, Tennis & Handball Courts
- Discount insurance plans

In Addition, Life Membership Includes These Benefits:

- Personalized Seiko Desk Clock
- Subscription to Law Review
- Special Mention in Law Notes

LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP DUES PROVIDE STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

ANNUAL DUES

JUNE 1, 1986—JUNE 1, 1987

Please return with your check payable to the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association, 1801 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44115.

Membership dues are tax deductible.

ANNUAL DUES

___ General Membership .......... $40.00
___ 1983 Graduate ................. $20.00
___ 1984 Graduate ................. $15.00
___ 1985 Graduate ................. $10.00
___ 1986 Graduate ................. $ 5.00
___ Friend of Alumni Association.$ 40.00
___ Law Review (Vol. 35) .......... $15.00
(For dues paying members)

Enclosed is my check totaling $ __________

Class Of __________ Phone: __________

Area code

Please use my MasterCard No. __________
Expiration date __________

Please use my Visa No. __________
Expiration date __________

(Name and address, if different than that on this dues statement)

Life Memberships are not refundable.

*Life Membership ................. $1,000
(Can be payable $250.00 per year for 4 years.) Name on permanent plaque in Law College Atrium, Alumni Association Showcase, upon receipt of full payment. Free, personalized Seiko desk clock upon receipt of first payment.

**Sustaining Membership ....... $100.00

I WISH TO MAKE AN ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTION TO:

___ Law Alumni Association School Endowment Fund .......... $ ________

*Law Review Subscription is included at no additional charge.

Other Categories

___*Life Membership ................. $1,000
___Sustaining Membership ....... $100.00

(Can be payable $250.00 per year for 4 years.) Name on permanent plaque in Law College Atrium, Alumni Association Showcase, upon receipt of full payment. Free, personalized Seiko desk clock upon receipt of first payment.

__Law Alumni Association School Endowment Fund .......... $ ________

*Law Review Subscription is included at no additional charge.

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Charles J. Humel, C.S.U.

LAW NOTES, issued by the Cleveland-Marshall Law Alumni Association of Cleveland State University, 1801 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44115. (216) 687-2368.

Chairperson, Law Notes:
Maria E. Quinn, ’79

Editor, Alumni Coordinator:
Raymond L. Weiss

LAW NOTES
Vol. 12, No. 2
Winter, 1986
President's Message

As the Board of Trustees begins another year, we are optimistic that this will be a year of growth and opportunity. We hope to organize our activities and programs to better serve all of our alumni.

This year, as always, membership is at the top of our agenda. The more members we have, the more we are able to fund services and programs that help both the alumni and the Law School alike.

We will provide both our Domestic Relations seminar and Tax seminar again this year. The latter has been tentatively scheduled for January, 1987, and will again be co-sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service. With all the recent changes, it is a seminar you will not want to miss. And remember, as an Association member, you receive a discount on each seminar we offer.

We are also offering disability insurance with The New England, the oldest mutual insurance carrier in the United States. We are able to offer you a 20% discount as an Association member.

As the new year continues, we will be exploring new ways in which we can be of service to you, the alumni. But, we need your assistance. If you are not a member of the Association—join! If you are a member, we appreciate your support. Pass along the good word—if you know alumni who are not members, get them to join. The greater our base of support, the more we can do for you.

In the meantime, keep in touch, and if there is anything we can do for you, please let us know. You may call the Association at 216/687-2368, and our Alumni Coordinator, Ray Weiss, will be glad to assist you or answer any questions you may have.

Dean's Message

The quality of mutual support that has historically characterized the relationship between the legal community and the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law is nowhere better exemplified than in the growth and expansion of the Joseph W. Bartunek III Law Library. From 1977-1979, Mr. Melvin C. Arnold, trustee, chaired a fund-raising campaign of many community volunteers. This highly successful endeavor generated more than $800,000 and remarkably demonstrated the wide range of local involvement the Law College commands— from national foundations to a large contingent of individual donors. These monies, supplemented by generous university support, have enabled the Library to become one of the finest legal research facilities in Ohio. It is the largest law library in Northern Ohio and second largest in Ohio. From a collection of 117,000 volumes in 1976, the Library has expanded in 1986 to over 260,000 volumes. In addition, it offers all available traditional and alternative research formats including one of the nation's largest legal microform reserves, advanced audiovisual aids, computerized indexes and full-text data bases.

While the information explosion of the eighties—growing daily with legislative enactments, agency rules and judicial opinions—has been controlled to some extent by modern computer science, it has imposed on today's legal practitioner the mastery of sophisticated retrieval technology. With the help of these additional community-generated funds, the library staff has been able, not only to expand its own computer capabilities, but also to refine its pedagogic mission to include instruction in both painstaking doctrinal analysis of the printed page and automated information retrieval, developing in students skills which will serve them the rest of their professional lives. Moreover, legal librarianship and enhanced computerized research methodology have supported student scholarship in compiling the Law Review and in inaugurating in 1985 the new Journal of Law and Health. Finally, the Joseph J. Bartunik III Law Library has made its staff and research facilities available to the legal community. It is the only legal library in Northeast Ohio to do so. This policy of full community service is symbolic of the Law School's continuing commitment to maintaining its position in the forefront of legal scholarship and to enriching the legal environment of all its constituents.
Observations from the Bench
by Honorable Ronald Adrine

Recently I’ve been giving a lot of thought to what it really means to be a good trial judge. I suppose the fact that I’m nearing the end of my first term has something to do with that. When I ran for office, I looked at my predecessor’s record and decided I could do a better job than he did. Now, almost five years later, I have a record of my own and I find myself wondering who will look at it and draw the same conclusion.

Being a good trial judge is a lot more than taking the bench and making decisions. It requires management skills, diplomacy, administrative ability, communicative arts—both written and verbal, political savvy, tact, and public relations know-how. Unfortunately, very few of us are possessed of all of those fine attributes, which probably accounts for the public’s perception of an uneven quality of justice in the courts.

For my own part, I was shocked to learn upon assuming my position that there was no formal orientation for the incoming “rookie” judge. The assumption appeared to be that if you had practiced law long enough to become eligible to hold the office, you must have learned how to perform its functions. Such an assumption was, and is, grossly erroneous. The differences between appearing before the bench and being seated on it are at the same time both subtle and stark.

Most trial lawyers observe judges perform without really studying the mechanics of their performances. If pressed, they could provide the broad outline of the court’s function but few would be able to provide any significant detail. Therefore, the average lawyer upon assuming the bench feels very much like Alice did when she walked through the looking glass.

Thus, the “sink or swim” approach to initial judicial training benefits no one. A new trial judge should spend at least the first thirty days of his or her term sitting at the elbow of a veteran jurist, who should be assigned to assist the rookie in making the transition from advocate to adjudicator. The benefits of such an approach are immediately apparent.

First, without the immediate pressure of a caseload the new judge could take time to become familiar with the physical plant and the personnel who come with the position. Second, the new judge could become well-versed in the unique procedures of the court which he or she is to serve and the local ordinances which are to be enforced. Finally, by receiving seasoned instruction the new judge would learn how to perform the functions of the office correctly without a protracted period of trial and error.

The job of a trial judge is too important to entrust to the untrained. Every decision that we make affects somebody’s life, liberty and/or property. The public should not be required to wait until we get enough on-the-job experience.

SBA: The Year Ahead
by Dennis DiMartino, SBA President

As the second month of school is drawing to a close, the SBA has provided the usual services and programs to the students in keeping with its traditional role of serving the student body. In addition, special programs are now underway to highlight professional services and supplement class lessons with practical experience.

Speakers are abounding in the rooms of Cleveland-Marshall, ranging from Emeritus professors from renowned institutions to practicing attorneys and the host of Divorce Court. Students have thoroughly enjoyed the presentations and frequently offer suggestions for new speakers. The key here has been to bring ideas and personalities which are of interest to the school and community and which provide information about the reality of law. The SBA Practicing Attorney Series takes this road to heart by scheduling the local “specialist” on certain topics to speak to a few students in an informal setting. The Alumni Association Board of Trustees has been extremely helpful in suggesting potential speakers and have themselves served in this capacity.

Professionally, the SBA is trying to work the public opinion of the students to ascertain what their exact needs are. More specifically, the SBA wants to improve existing programs offered by the school and create new ones where necessary. Through polls, surveys and general discussion with students the SBA is working on these concerns. Some of the events planned for the students are not sponsored by the SBA, but promoted by it in an effort to give students more opportunity to learn about different areas of the law.

Socially, the students of Cleveland-Marshall have had a great time at recent functions. Whether a social hour or sporting event, attendance has been high and everyone has enjoyed themselves. The SBA realized that, in light of dram shop litigation, it should take some definite steps toward risk management in the course of these events. Appropriately, the Senate is formulating policy regarding the use of alcohol at functions for students, regardless of their location.

The SBA is trying to expand its role a little further than previously by meeting concerns of students before problems arise, planning programs of interest to the student body, and bridging the gap between student and faculty in a larger liaison role. With the combined effort of SBA Senators and good planning through the Executive Officers, the students at C-M will have a tremendous year ahead.

Continued on page 11
Past president Susan L. Grage is presented with an award of appreciation for her year of service by new president Terrence L. Brennan.

Annual Meeting and New Officers

The Board of Trustees is proud to announce the names of those persons elected to serve as Officers of the Board during 1986-1987:

New Officers
President: Terrence L. Brennan, '78
President-Elect: Herbert Palkovitz, '68
1st Vice President: John J. Sutula, '53
Secretary: Gerald R. Walton, '80
Treasurer: Irving L. Heller, '57

Filling vacant slots on the Board as trustees are James Tavens, '86 and Bennet Kleinman, '47. In addition, Hon. John J. Donnelly, Congressman Edward F. Feighan, Terrence P. Graven, Hon. John M. Manos, Hon. Ann McManamon, Hon. George McMonagle, Hon. Louis Stokes and Paul Sanislo join the Board as honorary trustees. Also serving as a Board participant is this year's SBA president Dennis A. DiMartino. Dennis reports the following results of the election of Student Bar Association Officers:

President, SBA: Dennis A. DiMartino
Vice President: Elias J. Coury
Treasurer: Mary Ann Yencho
Secretary: Jane S. Flaherty

Also noteworthy is the election of Charlotte Wrech to the office of the American Bar Association-Law Student Division representative.

One hundred and fifty alumni and guests enjoyed cocktails and hors d'oeuvres following the Annual Meeting and election of officers. Chairpersons of the Annual Meeting event were Rich Koblenz and Terry Brennan.
Judging the Voice of Justice

Stanford, Calif.—Even judges who strive to be impartial give off nonverbal signals that may shape verdicts.

"It's not usually as simple as rolling the eyes, yawning, or leaning the wrong way," says Peter Blanck, the social psychologist turned Stanford University law student who conducted what may be the first systematic test of an influence long suspected in courtrooms. "The Message, which is often conveyed through tone of voice, can be subtle but powerful."

Blanck videotaped three male and two female municipal court judges during 34 actual trials as they read final instructions to juries. He scrambled the audio portion of the tape so that the words were unintelligible but tone and inflection remained. Blanck then showed the videotape to undergraduates and law students, who rated the judges' delivery for such qualities as honesty, warmth, open-mindedness, and anxiety on a scale from one to nine.

When the defendant had a criminal record—judges know this but juries don't—the judge seemed to the students to lack warmth, patience, and tolerance. Juries in the same cases, who filled out questionnaires after delivering their verdicts, said they couldn't detect any bias in the judge. But an analysis of the verdicts showed that they were nearly twice as likely to return a guilty verdict when the defendant had previously been arrested for a felony.

Blanck says his study doesn't prove that a judge's "leaked attitudes" sway a jury, but he hopes the findings alert both judges and attorneys to that possibility.

"This was in no way meant to be a judge-hunt," says Blanck, "or to imply that those presiding in court should be automatons. But if judges can't satisfy the appearance of justice, actual justice is just lip service."

—from Science 86 "Newswatch," July/August 1986

Job Market Success

In a job market considered to be glutted with attorneys, Cleveland-Marshall graduates continue to break placement records. Ninety-three percent of 1985 graduates responding to a placement survey report employment up three percent over the 1984 record.

The largest employer of Cleveland-Marshall graduates continues to be the legal community. Forty-eight percent of 1985 graduates are now practicing law in the private sector. Within this category, law firms with two to ten attorneys are the most frequent choice of graduates.

Cleveland-Marshall College of Law
Financial Aid
Scholarship and Loan Contributions 1986

New
Milton Dunn Memorial Fund
William J. Day Scholarship Award
Total contributions, YTD $182,886

Membership Benefit:
Discount Disability Insurance

As a professional, everything you have or hope to have for yourself and your family requires that you continue to earn income. Income is the foundation that supports your expenses, your lifestyle, and your future plans. If income is interrupted because of an accident or sickness, it may be difficult or even impossible to provide basic family needs.

The solution to this problem is an income replacement program. The Law Alumni Association is pleased to announce that The New England, the oldest mutual insurance carrier in the United States, will provide a quality disability contract at 20% discount for Association members. The belief is that the reduction in premium will make this protection affordable to members.

Other employers of Cleveland-Marshall graduates are business (22%); public sector including prosecution, legal service, public interest, public defender and administrative agencies (12%); judicial clerkships (8%); and government (8%). Academic institutions, the military and others combined employ approximately two percent.

Salaries continue to rise steadily. Average salary of 1985 graduates is $26,833, up from $25,240 in 1984. Cleveland firms of 100 attorneys or more are paying new associates an annual starting salary of $40,000 to $43,000.

Any permanent or temporary disability caused by accident or sickness, including normal pregnancy, is covered. You are also covered for "combination" disabilities like total disability followed by partial disability (as is common in heart attack followed by part-time work), or partial disability followed by total disability.

This plan is non-cancelable, regardless of the number of disability claims, and the premium is guaranteed to age 65. You may take the coverage to another profession without fear of cancellation.

If you would like more information about this member benefit, please contact Mr. Steve Edwards at The New England, 216/621-6000.
Endowing the Future

You and thousands of other people have received many benefits through your contact with Cleveland-Marshall College of Law. Graduates of C-M are to be found throughout Cleveland and the United States in positions of prestige and importance.

To continue to provide quality programs and facilities in the future, plans must be made to insure our College a solid financial future.

An endowment fund places funds in trust perpetually. Only the annual income earned on the fund would be used, thus establishing a perpetual source of income annually. This fund would insure the College’s ability to continue, and at the same time, enhance the quality of its programs.

Now, a new way to participate in the future success of Cleveland-Marshall is by making a special commitment to the College through a unique life insurance program.

The Chancellor Series furnishes life insurance as a program of funding the dual institutional priorities of immediate cash flow and long-range endowment. In this program an individual of modest means may make a substantial contribution to the College of Law.

The College will take a life insurance policy on an individual interested in providing a substantial gift at the time of his or her death. The policy is paid by the individual in five yearly installments, and the policy is completely paid after five years. Payments are fully tax deductible. During each of the five years, 20% of the policy premium is returned to the College in the form of an “immediate endowment.”

A policy may be as large as the individual desires, but a minimum of $5000. Payments are determined by age and sex, but no underwriting is required and no physical exam is necessary to age 60 and to $100,000. A policy may be purchased by an individual or organization, or for another individual. The application process is short and uncomplicated.

At the end of five years, the policy is paid, but an individual may elect to either continue payments, increasing the eventual gift, or elect to begin a new policy, thus doubling the size of the gift. Payments can be arranged to suit your needs. And, you may elect to cancel the policy at any time.

You can help to insure future quality education and facilities by investing in the College of Law. For more information about the unique opportunity, please call the Alumni Office at 216/687-2368.

Alumni Directory Update

Beginning December 18, 1986, the Harris Publishing Company will conduct telephone follow-up to alumni for verification of the information to be printed in the directory tentatively slated for release in April or May, 1987. At the same time, the telephone representatives will be inviting alumni to order personal copies of the volume.

The telephone call is a follow-up to the two questionnaire mailings sent to all alumni with verified addresses. If you have not received your questionnaire, please let us know immediately.

Since the cost of the directory is self-liquidating through directory sales, these requests are made on the part of the Harris Company with complete approval. The entire project will be undertaken at virtually no cost to Cleveland-Marshall and as a byproduct, Harris provides us with completely updated alumni records.

Alumni Disbarment: Failure to Register

Alumnus Bruce T. Wick brings to our attention the fact that many C-M graduates moved out of state between 1975 and 1983 after passing the Ohio Bar. When the second assessment was imposed in mid-1983, the Supreme Court had only the law school addresses for these attorneys. As a result the Court’s registration forms came back undelivered; the attorney was held in contempt for failing to register and given a period to purge him or herself of the contempt. That period having elapsed, the attorney is then stricken from the role of attorneys.

Alumni living out of state should be alert to the Supreme Court registration requirements and, where applicable, the pendency of disciplinary proceedings against them. Concerned alumni may contact Mr. Joseph Rosenthal, Registration Enforcement, the Supreme Court, (614) 466-3931. Rosenthal has a complete list of attorneys facing disciplinary proceedings for failure to register.

Rosenthal has informed us that attorneys already disbarred may not be eligible to apply for reinstatement under the recently adopted rule. That will depend on whether the Supreme Court decides to make the new rule retroactive. In any event, the one-year reinstatement period will be little help to the attorneys who don’t know about it—who don’t realize there is a problem with their licenses.

Flaherty Hosts

“The Legal Connection,” a new television series in which Professor James T. Flaherty interviews top judges, attorneys and other notables in Greater Cleveland legal circles, is now showing in 30-minute segments on Viacom Cable Channel 27.

“The goal of the series is to humanize the sometimes intimidating aspect of those concerned with the law,” said Professor Flaherty. “The informal interviews give the viewing public the opportunity to get to know the persons behind expressed legal opinions.”

In the initial series Prof. Flaherty interviews four Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court judges from three divisions, a referee, and an attorney. They are judges Timothy M. Flanagan and Leslie Brooks-Wells from the Domestic Relations Division, Judge Ann Dyke from the General Division, and Judge John J. Donnelly from the Probate Division, Domestic Relations Court Referee Lynette Flower, and attorney Norman Shibley.

Each segment is being aired several times during a two-week period. Introductions to the interviews have been handled by Robert Bogomolny, dean of the CSU law school; Mary Strassmeyer, an alumna of C-M and a columnist for the Plain Dealer; and attorneys Robert Zashin and Joyce Barrett.
Alumni Happenings . . .

CLASS OF 1966
DENNIS H. SHERMAN has entered full-time practice of construction and business law. He is a professional engineer and previously was corporate counsel, Principal, and Secretary with URS Dalton, Inc.

CLASS OF 1973
WILLIAM E. CURPHEY, III, has been appointed County Attorney for Brevard County, Florida. He is responsible for establishing the County's first in-house legal staff. Curphey, for nine years, was counsel to Harris Corporation in Melbourne, Florida and Cleveland, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1975
JOSE C. FELICIANO has joined the Board of Trustees of St. John Hospital. Felician, presently with the law firm of Baker & Hostetler, also served as a board member for the Center for Human Services, Cleveland Bar Association and the American Red Cross.

UNA R. KEENON, managing lawyer of the United Auto Workers Legal Services Plan, was sworn in as East Cleveland Municipal judge on August 14, 1986.

RAYMOND C. NOVINC has been named vice president, secretary and counsel of CleveTrust Realty Investors.

EDWARD J. SEINK was elected senior vice president and general auditor of Society Corporation. Seink was formerly vice president of Centran Corporation.

CLASS OF 1978
ROBERT G. McELROY has been promoted to senior manager-tax in the Dallas office of Price Waterhouse. McElroy will be responsible for developing and directing tax engagements.

CLASS OF 1980
DENNIS P. FISCO successfully completed his fourth Bar-California, after having moved to San Francisco in August 1985. Fisco is now associated with Seagate Investment Company. He is currently also a member of the Bar in Ohio, Texas and Colorado.

CLASS OF 1982
MARK D. MCGINLEY joins Leaseway Transportation Corporation as legal counsel. He will be responsible for negotiating trucking agreements, vehicle leases, real estate and litigation.

CLASS OF 1983
ROBERT R. KRACHT has joined the firm of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff as an associate in their Commercial Law Department.

CLASS OF 1984
CARL J. GRASSI is an associate with the firm of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff. Grassi graduated from C-M Cum Laude. He is a Certified Public Accountant and previously was employed with Ernst & Whinney as a senior tax consultant.

CLASS OF 1985
ROBERT P. RINK has recently passed the Ohio State Bar examination and has joined Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff as an associate.

1986 Class Reunion at the University Club.

News For Alumni Happenings

Name: ____________________________
Class of: _________________________
Address: _________________________
Phone: __________________________
News or Comments, Hobbies or Interests:

Please mail to the Cleveland Marshall Law Alumni Association, 1801 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44115.
Cleveland-Marshall College of Law
Alumni Association

sponsors of the

1986 DOMESTIC RELATIONS SEMINAR
"Current Topics in Domestic Relations"

Herbert Palkovitz, Chairman

December 4, 1986
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Registration & Coffee 8:15 AM

Moot Court Room
College of Law
1801 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland

Association Members Cost ........... $50
Non-Members Cost .................... $75

Tuition includes book of unreported Eighth Appellate
District domestic relations cases for 1986, and other course materials.

DOMESTIC RELATIONS SEMINAR
ADVANCE REGISTRATION

Name ___________________________ Paid Member? Y ___ N ___
Address __________________________ Phone No. __________________
City ______________________ State ________ Zip ______

Enclosed is $ ________ for seminar fees.
Make check payable to Cleveland-Marshall Alumni Association,
1801 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland 44115. Early registration is encouraged.

Obituaries

DON W. BRYANT, '58, was a tax attorney by profession, but his spare time
was spent directing Miss Cleveland Beauty Pageants since 1973. Bryant
died May 10, 1986 of a heart attack. He was 71.

MEYER A. COOK '32, was Cuyahoga Torrens Examiner for 40 years, retiring
in 1978. Cook was assistant city law director from 1933-35, and then established his own practice. Cook passed away June 16, 1986 of cancer.

GEORGE M. DAWSON, '55, was board chairman and majority owner of
Cleveland Steel Tool Company, and was head of the office here of Fortune magazine from 1972 until he retired in 1984. Dawson died from cancer at Metro Hospital.

ALBERT W. MARTEN was a retired vice president of the Cleveland Trust Company, and served on several hospital boards and was involved in charitable organizations. Marten, 79, died May 30 at Hillcrest Hospital.

WILLIAM C. MILLER, '35, former assistant treasurer and tax manager of
Midland-Ross Corporation, and volunteer accountant for the old Magnolia Hall residence for teenage girls, died April 20 of heart failure.

STEVEN R. OLAH, '70, supervisor of the Cleveland Organized Crime Strike Force investigating racketeering and embezzlement charges against Teamster President Jackie Presser, died July 13 of a heart attack.

ELMER M. OSBOURNE, '34, worked for 36 years for the East Ohio Gas Company in the claims and legal departments. He retired in 1964 and went into private practice. Osbourne died June 17 of a heart attack.

HERBERT F. ZIPKIN, '26, suffered a stroke and died July 31 at University Hospitals. He died 60 years to the day after he began practicing law in Cleveland. He was born in Russia and accompanied his mother here in 1903.
Faculty Publications


Welcome New Life Members

The Board of Trustees of the Law Alumni Association are pleased to welcome Hon. Lesley Brooks-Wells and Harry L. Griffith to the roster of life members. Life memberships support the Association and provide scholarships for deserving law students.

Interested in joining a growing group of life members? You'll enjoy the satisfaction of contributing to one of the finest legal educations Ohio students can obtain. You'll also be pleased with the special life member benefits. Contact the Alumni Office for more details.

Life Member Highlight:

Hon. Lesley Brooks-Wells

J.D. cum laude, 1974, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law. Judge Wells, first woman in history elected Domestic Relations judge in Cuyahoga County, has served as trial judge since her appointment by the Governor in 1983, followed by her election by the people of Cuyahoga County in 1984. Named one of "Cleveland's 100 Most Influential Women," Judge Wells has a long history of community involvement, including professor of law and urban policy at CSU and president of the Legal Aid Society.

Other Life Members:

Samuel J. Agnello, C-M '68
Dr. Carl Asseff, C-M '84
Hon. Paul Brickner, C-M '83
Charles J. Gallo, C-M '55
Hon. Walter L. Greene, C-M '53
Paul J. Hribar, C-M '41
Charles Iapace, C-M '50
Aaron Jacobson, C-M '59
Clarence L. James, Jr., C-M '62
Norman Kamen, C-M '64
Richard S. Koblenitz, C-M '75
Daniel R. McCarthy, C-M '54
John J. McCarthy, C-M '54
Bernice G. Miller, C-M '51, '63, '68
Peter W. Moizuk, C-M '58
Norman T. Musial, C-M '60

Marshall L. Nuremberg, CWRU '53
Herbert Palkovitz, C-M '68
David Paris, C-M '77
Leon M. Plevin, C-M '57
Franklin A. Polk, C-M '39
Sheldon E. Rabb, C-M '62
Richard T. Reminger, C-M '57
Lawrence J. Rich, C-M '67
Martin J. Sammon, C-M '61
Paul S. Sanislo, C-M '61
John J. Sutula, C-M '53
Donald P. Traci, C-M '55
Ronald F. Wayne, C-M '78
Esther S. Weissman, C-M '61
Hon. George W. White, C-M '53
Robert I. Zashin, C-M '68
Alumni Discount Life Insurance

Announcing a new benefit to members of the C-M Alumni Association: group lifetime life insurance at a savings of up to 61%. The Alumni Association has joined with over 100 other alumni groups across the country in a non-profit cooperative trust for greatest economy and benefit to you.

Through this nationwide NEA-Trust, you and your family today have protection through the New England Alumni Trust, at group premiums.

Individual and family plans are available. Accidental death and dismemberment benefits equal to your life insurance may be added. In the event that you become disabled, life insurance premiums are waived back to the day the disability began. Before age 65, Group Term Life may be converted in part or all to Group Permanent Life.

For more information on this opportunity, contact the Alumni Office, 216/687-2368.

A few examples of premiums:

### $25,000 PLAN

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### $50,000 PLAN

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<td>Reduction</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### $100,000 PLAN

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>35 thru 39</th>
<th>100,000</th>
<th>58.00</th>
<th>55.00</th>
<th>56% - 61%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>40 thru 44</td>
<td>100,000</td>
<td>79.50</td>
<td>75.00</td>
<td>Reduction</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45 thru 49</td>
<td>100,000</td>
<td>116.00</td>
<td>110.00</td>
<td>Reduction</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50 thru 54*</td>
<td>100,000</td>
<td>183.50</td>
<td>173.50</td>
<td>Reduction</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*All age ranges are available in all plans.

Logo Mugs for Sale

The Alumni Association is offering for sale a limited number of coffee mugs imprinted with the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law logo. These handsome mugs are full-size, white English ceramic printed on both sides with the law logo in green. They make great gifts and are a souvenir of your time at Cleveland-Marshall.

To order, simply mail a check for $5 for each mug to the C-M Law Alumni Association, 1801 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland 44115.

Library Note

Outside the entrance to the administrative office of the law library is a recently acquired portrait of Ellis Raymond Diehn, who was a professor of law from 1925-1943 of the Cleveland Law School.

From the Bench

Continued from page 4 training to do the job right. It is high time that lawyers and judges stopped taking judicial excellence for granted and started moving to guarantee it. It's a cinch that if we don't, no one else will.

New Publications

Members of the Alumni Association enjoy the benefit of use of the law library. The trustees encourage you to visit the library often and make use of hundreds of new publications. Listed below are just a few new acquisitions.


**Recruiting, Training and Compensating Attorney Staff.** Chicago, Ill.: Section of Economics of Law Practice, American Bar Association, 1986. 38 p.: ill. (Corporate law department series) Donald S. Brooks-Lawyers employed in business and government. Altman & Weil, Inc. NOTES: Reprinted from other Section publications. (LMC-14127154; 41; 44)

