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Opening of a law school year produces mixed emotions—
in students and faculty alike. A new challenge is forthcoming. 
Response to challenge is the test of one's character and 
intelligence.

To second or later year students the challenge is to out-
perform their earlier records. To first year 
students the challenge is to master a new and strange problem of great complexity.

To the faculty the challenge is to excel 
the teaching skills of prior years.

For which to which the man of 
man can apply can approach the profundity and 
the terrible importance of law. It is the study of the problem of analysis and just 
ordering of all the activities and thoughts 
that unpredictable and incomparable creature 
man.

On the one hand it requires study and 
thought cast in the most universal concepts of 
morality and justice. On the other the 
remorseless action of the executioner .

These things are much, indeed, to demand in a school-
room or library. Yet, what is pursued in law school is nothing 
less than such grand and tiny, gentle and merciless, thoughts 
and words.

Here, at Cleveland-Marshall, there are few of the amenities 
of ivory tower scholasticism. There is little sipping of 
lea amid wreaths of aromatic pipe smoke, metaphorically 
speaking. There is some of this, of course, but not much.

We have in all Marshall class section. It is not 
like in oak-panelled commons, debating politely about the eternal verities. But we have more important advantages than sweet

ease.

We have here a dedication to the law that springs from 
experience and deep conviction. We have a maturity of mind and
experience that is rare in any other law school. We have a
sense of fierce urgency—that the law must be vital, real, 
alive with human hope and wisdom, not a dainty game to 
be played nor a grubby trade to be used.

So we begin a new year. It is a search for the Holy 
Grail. That is true (or should be true) of every student and
instructor. And the weapon we wield is work—intense, hard.
 persistent effort.

For the Grail, once won, is an invisible quality, an intellec-
tual trophy that cannot be stolen—the knowledge of justice and the joy of wise law.

This is a worthy quest, indeed.

Welcome, all, to the search for intellectual power—the
study of law.

In other words, let's get to work, everybody.

Student Bar Plans Year of Major Accomplishments

The newly elected Student Bar Association of Cleveland-Marshall Law School of Baldwin-Wallace College, under the leadership of President Fred Delhac, is emphasizing the need to make the 1964-65 school year one of accomplishment.

With the election of the present council members falling so close to the end of the school term last spring, few ideas had a chance to be acted upon. This year the council hopes to be more effective in assisting students.
Law Wives - A Legal Lovelife

The latest statistics available to this reporter show the number of married students enrolled in Cleveland-Marshall Law School as a percentage of the total enrollment, exceeding 55 per cent, an increase of 10 per cent over the previous year. If the trend continues into this school year, the potential membership of the Law Wives Club will exceed a domestic basis. In short, it is followed by regional run-offs.

Jane Barrett; Treasurer, President, Marilyn Beveridge; President, Shirley Gygli; Reddy; Membership Chairman, Dorothy Bogus; Dance Committee Chairman, C. M. Gain.

The winners of the run-offs meet in the upper-class, Moot Court forms an insight into the realities and tensions of the courtroom. Law Student Program. This position is filled by an experienced attorney who devotes full time to the problems of law students.

The ALSA also provides a medium for the interchange of ideas among law students, and attempts to solve mutual problems of member students.

To provide continuity and to improve understanding of the problems, ambitions, standards and responsibilities of both the law students and lawyers; to assist students and the law school; and to promote social fellowship.

The ALSA helps to give students Broader Scope

The American Law Student Association, founded in 1949, in St. Louis, Missouri, is presently a member of the National Bar Association. The ALSA attempts to serve the students by supplementing the theoretical education provided in law school and gives the student an insight into the realities and problems of actual practice. Further, the ALSA tries to acquaint law students with the activities of bar associations, and to foster a closer relationship between future lawyers and present members of the legal profession. The ALSA also provides a medium for the interchange of ideas among law students, and attempts to solve mutual problems of member students.

These objectives are achieved, in part, by issuing reports dealing with the professional and social life of the law, regional and national meetings, committee work of a varied and useful nature, and publication of the "Student Lawyer Journal." To provide continuity and to improve understanding of the problems of law students.

The ALSA is divided into eleven districts, encompassing the nation. These divisions are patterned after the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals.

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The student body great gains can be made that will be to the benefit of all associated with our school.

Faculty Fares Well... (Continued from Page 1)

and/or law schools, (2) a fine chance to observe and contribute to the "Gavel." And, don't say you do not have the time to spend. You would not have more than one-half of an hour to be an active participant on the "Gavel." Experience is not required, but the desire to communicate with other students and the administration is required. If you qualify, and I think you do, just contact the editor, Mel Gros, or leave your name and phone number at the office in the "Gavel" box. We are looking forward to meeting you!

Moot Court to Enter Run-Offs

Cleveland-Marshall's Moot Court teams, under the membership of Professor Jack Smith, will be entering the annual National Moot Court Competition. In addition to Professor Smith's new members present a proposal for the first time, the appellee from a manufactured corporation, a real estate court team which represented the appellee from a manufactured corporation, a real estate court team which represented the appellee from a manufactured corporation.

Phi Alpha Delta

Phi Alpha Delta is led by a dynamic, well-spoken young man named Paul, who is always anxious to discuss Delta Theta Phi's activities and goals. He states the man of his organization's objectives are to promote legal learning and professional standards of conduct among its members and to assist Delta Theta Phi's activities and goals. He states the man of his organization's objectives are to promote legal learning and professional standards of conduct among its members and to make those advantages of the benefits offered by their alumni association whose distinguished members exemplify the conduct and accomplishments to which they aspire, and (2) prepared a well-organized program of guest speakers carefully selected to impart the necessary quality, breadth and depth which afford a law student the necessary insight into the practical aspects of the practices of law.