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Cleveland-Marshall College of Law

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SBA DELEGATION READIES FOR ABA CONVENTION

The end of final exams serves to end the year-long pressure placed on students until the fall term begins. This year, the CSU Student Bar Representatives will continue under pressure this summer preparing for the American Bar Association's Convention in Cleveland.

In addition to the many activities of the convention, the delegates will be assisting CSU law student Avery Friedman ('72) in his bid for the AALS Committee of the Association of American Law Schools. Friedman received the endorsement of the ABA/LSD Sixth Circuit Conference. He is the first law student in the history of this law school to vie for a national office. Moreover, he will report to the Executive Committee of SCRIBES, the national legal honorary writing society, concerning the establishment of a student auxiliary.

The CSU delegation will participate in conferences relating to legal educational subjects. Among the conferences scheduled are legal aid and student legal assistance, standards of legal education, students' rights and responsibilities, student-faculty relations, and legal educational opportunities. Moreover, delegates will consider proposals of division restructure for the purpose of providing broader services and contact with individual law schools and students.

The Convention will also provide opportunities for the delegates to meet with members of the practicing bar, judges, and law professors from across the country.

1970-71 LAW REVIEW OFFICERS ELECTED

by Eric R. Gilbertson

The Cleveland State Law Review has elected its officers for the 1970-1971 academic year. They are: Gerard DiMarco, Editor-in-Chief; the September 1970 issue; Sheila Kahoe, Editor-in-Chief for the January, 1971 issue; Irn O. Kane, Editor-in-Chief for the May, 1971 issue; and Thomas P. Hayes, Business Manager.

The officers present a promising picture for the continuance of the Law Review's success. Mr. DiMarco is a Second-year day student who has been a member of the Editorial Board since the September, 1969 issue. Miss Kahoe is the first Editor-in-Chief of The Gavel. Mr. Kane was previously in the position of Business Manager, and along with Miss Kahoe, represented the Law Review at the National Conference of Law Reviews in Cleveland this spring. Mr. Hayes recently published an article, "Positional Compensation," in The Gavel.

RALEPH NADER (left) discusses the development of S.T.O.P. with its chairman, Tom Arias.

much discussion, agreed to forward the request to the Law Department.

STOP's next step is to obtain signatures from as many interested citizens as possible (at least 20,000) protesting the obnoxious pollution in Cleveland. These signatures, coupled with legal action, possibly a suit of mandamus against Commissioner Lococo, will hopefully bring about the desired results—no more pollution.

Any interested student should contact Tom Arias or Bill Plesec. Professors Tabac and Cohen are advising the committee.

COMMENCEMENT TO BE WITH C. S. U.

by Robert Chernett

One hundred and ninety-eight law students will be graduated in a combined ceremony at Cleveland Public Hall, June 14, 1970, with 1,400 undergraduates and Masters degree candidates of Cleveland State University.

C.S.U. will be honoring two men, Richard B. Teare Jr. and Irvine Healy Page by awarding them honorary Doctorates of Science.

Delivering the commencement address will be the nationally known educator, Wilbur Joseph Cohn, Dean of the School of Education at the University of Michigan.

Cleveland State University Law School will establish two precedent duties during commencement exercises: the first day division and the first CSU student delegation will be graduated, establishing a new tradition in legal education for the university. The University will honor twenty-two of its Law School graduates by awarding Summa, Magna, and Cum Laude Degrees. Receiving these degrees are: A. Shorr, John Talbott, Dal Tedelheim, Mrs. Deborah Goshier, Robert Egger, Emil Soo, Richard Galex, J. F. Harkins, Julian Gressamp, Miss V. Solenski, Ronald Rosenfeld, Jeffrey Weller, James Baker, A. E. Miller, John Kuchinski, Robert Silversen, Thomas Mouts, Joseph Valore, Paul Millet, Joseph Hoeter, Jeffrey L. Holden, Volodymyr Bazar, Glen Billington, Ted Boyd, John Hyland, Eric Gilbertson.

REVISIONS TO THE OHIO CONSTITUTION

by Marilyn Zack

Ohio is setting up a State Constitutional Revision Commission. Twelve state legislators, six from each major party, have already been appointed as commission members, including Cuyahoga legislators William Taft (R) and Anthony Russo (D). Twenty additional commission members are to be appointed by the legislative members. Over 390 names of Ohio citizens have been suggested to the legislators as potential "citizen" members.

The act setting up Ohio's Constitutional Revision Commission mandates as its purposes:

(A) studying the constitution of Ohio;

(B) promoting an exchange of experiences and suggestions respecting desired changes in the constitution;

(C) considering the problems pertaining to the amendment of the constitution;

(D) making recommendations from time to time to the general assembly for the amendment of the constitution.6

The Commission is only an advisory body. It does not have the power to propose constitutional amendments for a state-wide vote. It can, however, identify areas of needed constitutional change and recommend needed amendments to the General Assembly or to a state constitutional convention, both of which have the power to place amendments on the ballot.

The Ohio Constitution requires that every 20 years Ohioans vote on whether or not a constitutional convention shall be called. This ballot issue was voted upon again in 1972. Ohio's most recent constitutional convention was held in 1912, the voters having rejected the convention questions of 1953 and 1952. One of the Revision Commission's first recommendations will have to do with whether or not Ohio needs a constitutional convention in 1972.
OBJECTIVE

When a new editor begins his year with a newspaper, a small current of interest runs with his appointment. It is a time of announcing goals and directions towards which the newspaper will be working. What the Editors have set for our Student Paper this year are not utterly utopian but instead show themselves as basically utilitarian.

Assisted by an ever faithful, popular and conscientious Executive Editor, Avery Frieden, and a rapidly increasing staff, we hope to direct the paper as a more useful tool for the students in law firms against students from other schools. It is the belief of the editors, however, that that letter further

A PLACE TO PARK?

A large segment of this issue is devoted to the parking problem facing the law school. Since this is the last issue until October 1, it is our hope that this problem will be handled by the university as a matter of conscience, may wish to participate in the principles of the Alternate Educational Ex-

HELP FOR THE EVENING STUDENT

In recognition of the fact that many students who attend classes during the evening are unable to obtain the services of the university during the regular business hours, a new service called the Evening Administration was established July 1, 1969.

The Office of Evening Administration is located in room 219 in the Tower, and the phone exten-

Letters to the Editor

May 13, 1970

Dear Editor,

As a result of recent voting by some members of the campus faculty, it is necessary for us to announce that we are prepared to ask what action the law student deserves better treatment than

ALTHERNATIVE EDUCATION

FRAUD

Current Media coverage of campus troubles hits us every day. Cleveland State University has received acclamations throughout the country for the decision by its students to remain open. These students have handled the situation with the support of the faculty and administration in such a way that every individual in the University's family can follow the dictates of his conscience. Our community has promoted the concept of (ir)responsible government.

Every college of the university has developed a program through which its members can participate in either the Alternate Educational Experience or in the Alternate Educational Experience. All the colleges have workable programs, all for one. It is the responsibility of the student body of the law school that the faculty has perpetrated a fraud on not only the students but on the entire university community as well. This is a grave charge, but one which has substantial credentials.

The resolution, which was adopted by the Law faculty ostensibly to permit participation in other university programs, was, after all, adopted by the student body, a matter of conscience, may wish to participate in the principles of the Alternate Educational Experience program. The Law School, alongside the Deans before June 12, 1970, elect to take an 'Incomplete' grade for all of his current courses. These 'Incomplete' grades must be removed within one year at a regularly scheduled examination.

This comes down to a reiterating of what is currently in the Law School's catalog. In effect, it is a mood gesture towards pacifying the conscientious student community.

It is sincerely hoped that students who might have any realistic choice to participate in the alternate educational program would be those in the middle grades. How can a student in any position of influence, of a year to follow his conscience into the alternate program, graduate from law school if the next scheduled examination occurs only every second year for the entirety of the program? For that matter, can it really be expected that a first year student taking the alternate program will get involved if the student be for some ten years, let alone this quarter's exams will not be given again until then.

What is wrong with the faculty's resolution is its latent deception. It would have been far better if we had made practical concessions to the University's problem and still be behind worthless propaganda. Where in the resolution can the honest University 's family can follow the dictates of his conscience? If a student elects to participate in the alternate educational experience or in the Alternate Educational Experience program for the quarter for them to have made practical concessions to the University's problem rather than hide behind worthless propaganda. Where in the resolution can the honest student get involved knowledgeably, it nevertheless appears

It is repugnant fail to act, either through fear or rules for all the people.

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There exists a very disturbing problem as we drive to school these days. This problem has cost more than seventeen law students the hardship of having their cars stolen. Many others have been burdened with vandalism costs in the average of $45.

The students who drive to school have many options to exercise in parking. Some park in lots located around the law school where it costs $1.50 per day, a monthly rate of $30.00, or approximately $30.00 if room is available. Other students park for 10¢ at a one hour meter, if they happen to be there at 7:30 a.m. Real luxury prevails in those student parking spots, one of those three precious spots in front of the law school. If there, he can rest easy knowing that during his ten minute break between classes, he need not run a quarter of a mile to put a dime in a parking meter.

Many times the burdens of meter parking are easily avoided. A student can park in a fire lane, a bus stop, or a no-parking zone. For general convenience he may park in the alleys around the campus. As it stands to date, the President's parking policies. As a new college in a growing university, there are always new and different parking problems. As our problems.

Kevin Sheard was elected President of the League of Ohio Law Schools, in determining the operation and standards of the state's law schools. He was nominated to the Ohio Supreme Court, in determining the operation and standards of the state's law schools, by the students of Cleveland State University. As our problems.

SHEARD ELECTED PRESIDENT OF LEAGUE OF OHIO LAW SCHOOLS

Cleveland State University Law Professor Kevin Sheard was elected President of the League of Ohio Law Schools, at the annual meeting of April 13, 1970, in determining the operation and standards of the state's law schools. As a new college in a growing university, there are always new and different parking problems.

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Learning more about the project or are interested to local business establishments, excluding administration office.

To keep pace with our changing "environment," P.A.D. successfully provided a "Practice Exam" to help orient first year students and others to the rigors of law school examinations, and to alleviate some of the apprehensions attributed to them. The "Practice Exam" was a tremendous success and will become an annual event.

During the Winter quarter, P.A.D. initiated the new officers at the annual Installation Dinner Dance, held at the Harvard House and catered by Marie Schrieber. The Hon. James V. Stanton received the P.A.D. Outstanding Alumni Award, and was our guest speaker.

During the Spring quarter, P.A.D. took in its largest pledge class of the year, to bring the total for new members to thirty-four in the 1969-1970 school year. Robert Senor, Esq. added practical experience as the law professor and local attorneys will have the opportunity to help complainants in bringing actions against the dealers.

This too, the point is this—these other schools are working for what they think is a better society. They are interested and involved and they are getting an added education outside of the classroom. They tell me, that they expect to take their place in the community now and not later, when it may be too late to get involved.

This school has an excellent opportunity. We are an Urban law school and situated ideally for active participation in all aspects of this society. Cleveland State University can remain a regional law school by continuing its past traditions. We have, however, the opportunity to become a national law school. The Administration and Faculty are trying to change in this direction. We the student body are lagging behind. It is up to us to direct our student government to the important issues of the day. In effect, it will be up to us what type of law school we want.

Assistant Dean to Leave

by Marilyn Zack

Assistant Dean James P. Huddleston has announced plans to assume the post of Associate Dean and Professor of Law at the Detroit College of Law. He stated that this institution is similar in many ways to Cleveland-Marshall, it also has a day and night division to accommodate its 675 students.

Before coming to Cleveland State last year, Dean Huddleston was Assistant Dean of the College of Law of the University of Detroit, his alma mater. "I regret leaving Marshall," Dean Huddleston said, "but at this stage of my professional development, standing still really amounts to moving backward. This upward move was too promising to turn down."

Dean Huddleston will continue his administrative and teaching responsibilities at Cleveland State until August.

From the Fraternities . . .

PHI ALPHA DELTA
by John Shoop

This past school year has seen many changes and innovations at Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, Cleveland State University. It was a wise merger which, despite the accompanying growing pains, will work for everyone's benefit.

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DELTA THETA PHI
by Leland E. Campbell

The membership of Delta Theta Phi would like to join with the students and faculty of the Law School in extending its congratulations to Robert C. Egger, a Fourth-year evening student, selected as this year's recipient of D.T.P.'s annual Law Review Award.

Bob Egger was given the award by Dean Timothy Janos. As Mr. Janos explained, D.T.P. annually awards this trophy in order to stimulate all legal students' interest in furthering the quality of legal publications. Mr. Egger's article was chosen above all those submitted this year by a panel of judges, which included President Enarson and Dean Gauzour, because of its textual excellence and its practical utility for practicing attorneys. The winning article is entitled "Governmental Liability for Inadequate Traffic Signs."

In other fraternity news, plans have been finalized for D.T.P.'s last big social blast of the school year, the Founders Day Banquet, being held at the Terrace Room of the Cleveland Yacht Club at 5:30 P.M. on Tuesday evening, May 26.

Also, in the staging process, are a student-alumni picnic for all brothers, their wives or dates, planned for Saturday, June 20th; and a spring Rush-Social now being set up for all interested students and their dates at the Cleveland Yacht Club. Final arrangements on these two events will be made available to all interested students before the end of the spring quarter.

Presentation of the Delta Theta Phi Award to Robert C. Egger (left) by Dean Timothy Janos.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 3)

February, March and April it meets two or three times a week. During its deliberations, it may wish to interview, personally, an applicant, and, if so, the applicant is so notified. Further, any applicant who wishes to have an interview. When reviewing individual applications, the committee gives detailed consideration to what courses an applicant took in college, what college he attended, and what his general academic level of work was. This is done in relation to its view as to the possible success of the applicant in law school. The action taken by the committee is then transmitted to the administration officer of the applicant, in law school. The action taken by the committee is then transmitted to the administration officer.

If the Student Bar wishes any more detailed or further information concerning admission policies, I would be more than happy to supply what information it wishes. I need only to be asked.

Yours truly,
JAMES P. HUDDELETON, Assistant Dean

President's Corner . . .

A Student Bar Association—do we really need one? Aside from the fact that every law school in the country has an S.B.A., what is the need for one at Cleveland State University? The answer to these questions depends solely on the kind of law school this student body wants. It may be the consensus here that the only purpose of a law school is to learn the law. If this is the feeling, then there is no legitimate reason for our banding together for a goal that should be accomplished in the classroom. However, if it is the feeling among the majority of students here that a legal education entails becoming involved in the community, then there is a definite need for an S.B.A.

Since taking office, I have received letters and phone calls from every well-known law school in the country trying to enlist our support for one or several of their student programs. I have seen the type of involvement at these schools that would indicate that they desire to be representing the better known legal institutions. Our support has been requested to help fight cancer, pollution, racism, the war in Vietnam, and consumer fraud. We have been asked to support the President of the United States on his Vietnam and Cambodia policies, to support several Congressmen in their bid for election, and to support campus revolution.

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