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Cleveland-Marshall College of Law

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C-M Will Inaugurate Trimester System Next Fall

Students Face 3 Exam Weeks; Year Not Lengthened

By John Kless

Whether or not hems go higher next fall in Paris, Cleveland-Marshall will initiate its own "New Look." Instead of the present method of scheduling classes, next fall's sessions will be arranged under a different plan. For those who like catch phrases or slogans, the plan has been called "the modified semester" plan in the catalogue and Professor Schoenfeld has deemed it the "truncated trimester" plan.

The school year will be divided into three semesters, a fall semester of 15 weeks, a winter semester of the same length, and the "truncated" spring semester of 8 weeks. The length of the school year will be substantially the same as in the past, from the week after Labor day through the second week of June. Each subject however will end during the same week, precluding the present staggered departures. The fourth year class' schedule deviates somewhat from the other classes. Their year will be divided into one 15 week semester and two 10 week semesters, with their school year ending the last of April or the first part of May.

No "Flip-Flops"

The three hour courses will be taught during the 15 week semester. There will be no "flip flops" or one and one half hour class sessions; each three hour class period will be devoted to one subject. Five hour courses such as Constitutional Law will be taught through the Winter and Spring semesters.

Alumni News Joins Gavel

The Gavel proudly announces the addition of the alumni news to its pages. Not only will the student body be able to follow the activities of the Alumni Association but the alumni will be kept abreast of the latest events at C-M.

ABA to Inaugurate Student Loans; C-M Not Included in First Quota

Allocations of law student loan fund quotas to 89 law schools—totaling approximately \$2,000,000—were established by the managing committee of the American Bar Association Fund for Legal Education at a two-day meeting in Chicago.

Loan quotas were approved for all of the 89 schools which requested participation in response to the first announcement of the loan fund. Additional requests for quotas are expected from many of the remaining 47 law schools approved by the ABA, including C-M. A modest reserve in additional lending capacity was set aside to accommodate later applications from these schools.

Enthusiastic responses from law schools throughout the country indicated the need for student loan resources is even greater than had been anticipated. Although the committee was unable to meet the full amount of quotas requested by some schools, it was able to provide a quota for each school which sought participation.

The committee agreed to accept additional donations to the ABA Fund for Public Education, at the discretion of the committee. Donors may be law schools, bar associations, other private or professional groups, or individual lawyers. A subcommittee was set up to consider such gift proposals from any source. The Fund has been qualified by the Internal Revenue Service to receive tax deductible gifts.

Decisions on the other adminis-

There will be no four hour courses.

Cleveland-Marshall's staggered scheduling or "Modified Hiram" plan is unique in Law Schools. The advantage of this system includes the separation of test dates upon the completion of a subject. Under the new system, the testing period will be one week, the last of the semester, with each class taking their exam upon their regularly scheduled meeting date.

Differences in study habits will naturally result from the change in exam times. The result of the present system's exam schedule has been called, "a crisis to crisis" system or may be termed as an adroit test of brinksmanship. The new schedule will not allow much time for studying between exams. Professor Schoenfeld, the head of the Curriculum Committee, predicted that studying will have to be done on a day to day basis.

Scheduling Problems

The Curriculum Committee and the faculty weighed both the pros and the cons of the two systems before making the change. The main reasons for the new schedule are the increasing growth of the school and the difficulty of scheduling classes under the old system. An example of this difficulty is the eccentric schedule of the present first year class. The new system also provides much more flexibility in electives for the third and fourth year classes. However during the transition period

trative details reached by the managing committee include the following:

- Loans will be limited to second and third year law students. The minimum loan will be \$400 and the maximum \$1,500 a year (\$1,000 a year for extended-time students), or a total of \$3,000 per student. Repayment of the loans, bearing an overall rate of about 6 per cent, need not begin until after the student completes his law course. Alternative plans will be provided for repayment of the loans over a period of two to five years.

- Applications must be approved by the dean of the law school, on forms which will be available at the participating law schools. Applications will be reviewed by the Fund for Legal Education before transmission to the lending bank.

- All students at ABA-approved law schools, whether on full-time basis or in an extended program, will be eligible to apply for loans after completing one full year of law study with satisfactory standing, and with the approval of the dean of the school. Loans will not be made to students whose total borrowing for educational purposes exceeds \$6,000.

of the next few years the latter benefits may not occur in full.

Many suggestions were offered to ease the scheduling problem, including extension of the school year for three weeks, and attending classes four nights per week, but the adopted schedule was approved by the faculty as being the least radical change. The avalanche of exams which will descend upon the faculty at the end of each semester may modify the three week rule, and grades will probably be handed out in blocks of three.

The effect of the change upon those most interested, the students, remains to be seen, but there is no doubt that a major change will have a major effect.

Two Are Named Trustees of C-M

Two Clevelanders have been named to the board of trustees of Cleveland-Marshall Law School of Baldwin-Wallace College.

They are Thomas L. Fawick, chairman and president of the Fawick Corp., and Edward T. Cunneen, vice president of Fahey, Clark & Co., investment firm. Both men were elected to three-year terms.

Cunneen has been associated with Fahey, Clark & Co., for 24 years. He is a member of the Shaker Heights Civil Service Commission. Fawick, recently awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by the Cleveland-Marshall Law School, is also known for his accomplishments as a composer of



Cunneen



Fawick

music and as an inventor.

The board is composed of nine members, including Dr. A. B. Bond, president of B-W; Common Pleas Court Judge Samuel H. Silbert, I. F. Freiburger, Evan J. Kemp, Summer Canary, the Rev. David Loegler and John E. Kusk.

The Gavel

"THE VOICE OF CLEVELAND-MARSHALL"

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CLEVELAND, OHIO

December 22, 1964

AALS to Make Study of Part-Time Legal Education

By Charles D. Kelso

(From the Student Lawyer Journal)

The extent to which part-time legal education is affecting the academic performance and career potential of law students is today, and has been for many years, a subject of controversy and concern. Now, with the aid of a grant from the Ford Foundation, the Association of American Law Schools is undertaking a study of part-time legal education in the United States.

These issues stand unresolved:

1. What is the nature and extent of part-time legal education in the United States today?

2. What is its effect on law school performance and on law career potential?

3. What is the efficiency and effectiveness of part-time legal education for achieving the traditional goal of training students for the practice of law?

Since men with considerable experience in part-time legal education have reached differing positions about its effectiveness, it is probably not realistic to assume that any study can entirely resolve the controversy. However, by gathering pertinent facts, the AALS study is designed to sharpen the issues and, perhaps, lay to rest

those issues concerning readily measured items, such as adequacy of library and the legal aptitude of evening or part-time students.

During the academic year 1964-65, and the Summer of 1965, data will be gathered by the AALS study on: Law Students, Law Schools, Law faculties, Law alumni, and The needs of society and the profession.

Further, it will be necessary to look for new developments in curriculum, teaching methods or instructional material which may substantially influence the educational environment in which part-time and full-time legal education is carried on.

The facts will be gathered by an examination of existing writings, by questionnaires directed to law

faculties, law students and law alumni.

The most important fact gathering device is the questionnaire which will be mailed in 1965 to all schools for administration to a sample of the June graduating class.

Ask Seniors Help In Job Placement

Every student who enters C-M looks to graduation as a far off time. For those of you who will leave in June it has been suggested to The Gavel that some sort of mailing device be used so that the community at large and the law community specifically are aware of the inherent talent that abounds at Cleveland-Marshall.

Other schools have successfully used a picture page showing the pictures and attributes of those of you who are looking for jobs in the legal profession. All interested parties please leave your name and phone number at the office.

Innovator Reveals Reasons for Change Are Varied

By Kenneth Stern

At a recent meeting of the Student Council, faculty adviser Marcus Schoenfeld outlined the reasons behind the new schedule arrangement which will be going into effect with the beginning of the coming school year, and described the effects which the system will have.

Prof. Schoenfeld pointed out that the present system is completely outmoded because of the steadily increasing size of the student body. It is, he said, becoming more and more difficult to schedule classes, because of conflicts which arise as to the nights on which students are scheduled to attend and as to the ability of professors to arrange their own teaching schedules. Situations exist whereby, as in Agen-

cy, a class begins as a three-hour course on Monday evenings, but, a few weeks later, is switched to a schedule of one and a half hours on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, in order to accommodate the scheduling of a new class on Mondays.

The new school year will be divided into three segments, or "trimesters," the first two to be of fifteen weeks' length each, and the third to be of eight weeks' duration. One immediate effect will be that there will be a one-week period during which all tests will be given. This, said Prof. Schoenfeld, will eliminate the practice of many students of going "from one crisis to another," a reference to the fact that many students, in his opinion, have a tendency to "cram"

for a forthcoming exam to the detriment of their studies in other courses.

One distinct advantage of the new system, Schoenfeld told the Student Council, will be the fact that students will be given a wider choice of electives, rather than the "either-or" selection now available. The faculty adviser, who is also head of the Curriculum Committee, stated that the new schedule will be "cumbersome in the first year," due to the fact that certain courses will be scheduled for different years than previously (Criminal Law, for example, will now be taught in the first year.) This will necessitate a "doubling up," whereby students in two different years will be taking such courses simultaneously, although in separate classes.

Editorial Opinions

At this time of the year when everyone is thinking of Christmas and all the associated thoughts of parties, last minute shopping and the gifts they will be giving and also receiving, they are all too apt to forget the real spirit of the season and the truly beautiful message that it carries for all faiths.

A New Year's Thought

We as future lawyers should be even more watchful and attentive to the familiar old adage of "peace on earth, goodwill to men." In this troubled world that we all live in it seems that we live in a constant state of tension, always from crisis to crisis. No one knows better than we do that perhaps the legal profession may be the last salvation of our tormented world. Only a very few of us that leave here will be legislators and make the laws, but the rest of us will use our knowledge to implement those laws.

It is how we use this knowledge to implement the written law that will decide the fate of us all. It has been said many times that the courts, not the law-makers, truly write our law. If this is true then those of us who practice before these benches are the ones who carry a far greater load on our shoulders than we sometime realize. As we all start this new year let the old saying keep wandering through your minds; "Peace on Earth, Goodwill to men."



One short year ago we were presented with the idea of taking over The Gavel from the previous staff. Many of us were very reluctant to do it, but with gentle prodding from the faculty we indeed did take it over. The results, we hope, are self-evident. Never in even our wildest hopes did we ever expect to receive the welcome that we did from the students and the administration. We tried a lot of new ideas, opened our mouths quite wide, even stuck our feet in them once in a while, but we've weathered the storm and even won national recognition for our work. It has now been made public that The Gavel and The Alumni News are being combined so that not only can our alumni grasp the tremendous change and progress that we are making, but also so that when we become alumni we will not lose contact with our school. At present it gives both groups a chance to watch the other. We must extend a great deal of credit and thanks to Peter Roper, Alumni Director, for his continued help in this merger.

Those of you alumnuses who haven't kept up with us in the last year are to be congratulated. For even those of us who were here wondered how it has all been done. We've come up with the only possible answer though, this year must just have contained more than 365 days.

Your President Speaks

By Fred DeRocher

No doubt some sort of journalistic history is being made here today, since your columnist is writing his final few lines concurrently with your editor's learning to spell his name. Be that as it may, with elections for Student Body President fast approaching, it is perhaps an appropriate time to look over the local scene and either point with pride or view with alarm, as the spirit moves us.

First, a word of thanks is certainly due, both from me and from you, to this year's class representatives on the Student Council. As a group, they have taken a much more active interest and a more mature approach to the problems than either of the two previous Councils I knew. For any who doubt this assertion there is ample evidence in the record.

Hank Berlon and Bob Starks put together the first "off-campus" dance ever conducted by the Student Council and no one who attended needs to be told what an effective job they did. It seems safe to say that an annual tradition has been established in one fell swoop.

Bill Balunek's efforts on the Student Directory bore fruit well before the Christmas vacation, and a remarkably comprehensive and accurate listing was produced, all of which was a pleasant surprise, even to Bill.

As this is written we are looking forward to the first in a series of lectures to the student body by distinguished practitioners, jurists and professors. Ken Stern furnished much of the drive which finally transformed this long-toyed-with idea into an active going program. Every indication is that the first talk, by Mr. Craig Spangenberg, will be highly successful, and with the availability of an auditorium next year, the continuation of this program seems assured.

Other signs of progress include the rewriting of the Constitution under the chairmanship of Frank Reddy. While many of the changes are purely technical in nature, one item which badly needed attention was the establishing of some written groundrules for election of Senior Class Officers. Surprisingly enough this had always been left to the unfettered discretion of the newly elected Student Body President. This sometimes forced him to make embarrassing ad hoc decisions, and is, in general, the type of situation where almost any fixed regulation is better than none at all. From now on, we will have such a set of regulations.

That about concludes the "pointing with pride" section of this essay, and amazingly enough, there's no room to view much of anything with alarm. It's perhaps just as well since the incoming Student Body President will have his own ideas on what's wrong with dear old C-M. He certainly has my best wishes since with the new curriculum changes, he'll have his hands full keeping anyone even moderately happy around here next year.

Thanks to you all for your patience, cooperation or forbearance, as the case may be, over this past year. It's been a business doing pleasure with you!

A Pause for reflection

Fred Pizzedaz

Wandering and wondering:

Watching the political writers and other interested parties trying to twist the national election results into whatever shape that will justify the particular "expert's" biases or leanings . . . The papers state that the pheasant and rabbit population is down ten per cent this year, yet continually report big bags of game by hunters. We believe the former report, based on two days and 50 miles of tramping behind a pair of brittany spaniels . . . every farmer in the state has his land posted, yet none objected when it was found that we were not "city boys jest achin' to fire that big gun at anything that moves" . . . Wonder how the new semester system will work out? It is admitted by the chairman of the curriculum committee that the third year class will feel the change most acutely, since that class will have had two years of "crisis to crisis" study . . . From a casual perusal of the new Bulletin, the fourth year class will have four "either/or" course choices. Is this really an elective choice? . . . Downtown businessmen feel that we late shoppers will be out of luck this Christmas. Seems that money to buy things with is plentiful and that gift selection will dwindle rapidly in the face of record consumer spending. A word to the wise, you know . . . The fame of the "Golden Dome" is apparently always lurking under the surface, needing only one good season to burst in all its splendor upon the collegiate football scene. Notre Dame's good q.b., John Huarte, will have a weighty decision facing him, based on whether or not to stick around for another season, especially since winning the Heisman Trophy, symbolic of the best in college football. How do you follow an act like that? . . . The recent lecture by Craig Spangenberg was interesting from the standpoint of watching how this noted attorney handled his audience. He manipulated all as though he was before a jury. Very skillful job by a polished speaker with a wealth of knowledge and a magnificent voice . . . Last summer, the Cleveland Press announced that Regis McCauley would be the new sports editor, replacing Bob August, who took over Frank Gibbon's column. Yet August is still listed as sports editor. Where, oh where, is Regis? . . . The Fall Ball was attended by several of the faculty, most with their spouses. The planners should have included introductions of "our leaders" so that all students could place names with faces . . . Winter, in all its fine white attire, will soon make wet feet and chilled



Pizzedaz

bones a common ailment. At that point, the memories of hot days and perspiration will be replaced with wistful thoughts of sun's warmth, cool beverages, and summer vacations. Buck up, lads, it is only six (count 'em, 6) short months away.

On that note, we bid all a happy holiday season. See you all next year.

Law Review Cited

Fifty million people are now aware that Cleveland-Marshall has a law review. Our law review was cited on the CBS network program "Slattery's People." The show was seen here December 7. Slattery, played by James Crenna, depicts the life of a state legislator.

The citing occurred when Slattery asked his assistant to get some law for him about newspaper privilege to conceal sources of stories. The assistant reported finding two law authorities on the subject. They were the Michigan Law Review and the Cleveland-Marshall Law Review.

First Lecture Draws Large Audience Here

On Monday, December 7, the Cleveland-Marshall lecture series was christened by an address on "The Art of Advocacy" by prominent Cleveland trial attorney Craig Spangenberg. The lecture, according to Spangenberg, comprised a brief outline of those "facts of life" of trial work which must be learned through the bitter experiences of trial and error.

The speaker concentrated on the jury, a familiarity with which is a prime requisite to a successful trial practice. He described the jury as being a "separate entity" bearing no resemblance to the individuals who are its component parts. He described various aspects of the voir dire and then delineated some of the devices by which a trial attorney must secure and retain the undivided attention of every member of the jury. His running commentary, sometimes serious, sometimes dramatic, and frequently interspersed with wry observations on human nature and its effect on the thinking processes of jurymen, afforded attending students an opportunity to gain a rare insight into the "real world" into which they will someday be thrust.

The Lecture Series fulfills a campaign promise of Student Council President Fred DeRocher, who pledged last year to establish such a program.

The Gavel

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School Will Expand to First Floor

Legal News to Vacate Before April

ALUMNI NEWS

Published by the Cleveland-Marshall Law School Alumni Association

PETER P. ROPER, Editor

Page Three

THE GAVEL • ALUMNI NEWS

December 22, 1964

Trustees Name Judge Connell To Lead First Alumni Fund Drive

James C. Connell, Chief Judge of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio has been named chairman of the Cleveland-Marshall Law School's first fund drive by the Alumni Association's Board of Trustees.

Judge Connell, who attended the law school from 1915 to 1918, was admitted to the Bar of Ohio in 1918. His outstanding record of public service includes posts as Assistant Police Prosecutor, 1922-23; Assistant County Prosecutor, 1924-27, and Chief Assistant County Prosecutor during 1928.

Following the private practice of law from 1929 to 1941, he was appointed to the Common Pleas Bench by Governor John Bricker, and was re-elected three times without opposition. In August of 1954, at the suggestion of Governor Bricker, Judge Connell was

appointed by President Eisenhower to the federal bench, and in December of 1960 he was appointed Chief Judge, the position he now holds.

His service in community affairs is impressive. He served two years as President of the Holy Name Society, and for another two years was the first Holy Name Diocesan Union President. In 1946, he was elected "Man of the Year" of the Knights of Columbus, and four years later received the Ver-

celli Medal from the National Holy Name Society. He is presently on the national board of the society.

Judge Connell has been a member of the Rosemary Home for Crippled Children for 20 years, and of the Advisory Board of Charity Hospital since 1949, heading both groups for a number of years.

The jurist has served as President of the Cuyahoga County Bar Association, President of the Cleveland Safety Council, and President of the Cleveland Mental Health Association.



Hon. James C. Connell

Library Card Will Admit Associates to Facilities

Professor Rudolf Heimanson, the law school's Librarian, has announced a clarification of the rule calling for the showing a membership card in the Alumni Association if the alumnus wishes to use the school's excellent library facilities.

According to the new policy, an associate or an employee of a member of the Alumni Association will be permitted to use the Library upon the presentation of the member's library card.

Tax Deductible Scholarship Fund Honors Our Deceased "Buck" Weaver

The untimely passing of Orville J. Weaver, affectionately known to his friends, fellow students, faculty, and administrators as "Buck" Weaver, is a profound and personal loss to Cleveland-Marshall Law School. It was his wish that after his death a scholarship fund be set up, and to date for \$1100 has been contributed to this fund. Among his achievements while at Cleveland-Marshall were service as an editor of the Law Review, for which he received a certificate for meritorious work, his election to the office of President of his class

of 1958, and after his graduation to become President of the Alumni Association. Truly it can be said that "Buck" Weaver exemplified "Mr. Cleveland-Marshall." His never-ending devotion to the Law School will always be remembered through the Orville J. Weaver Scholarship Fund created by his friends in his memory. Those who are not aware of this fund can contribute by making their checks payable to the Law School, indicating the proceeds should go into the fund. In this way the contribution will be tax-deductible.

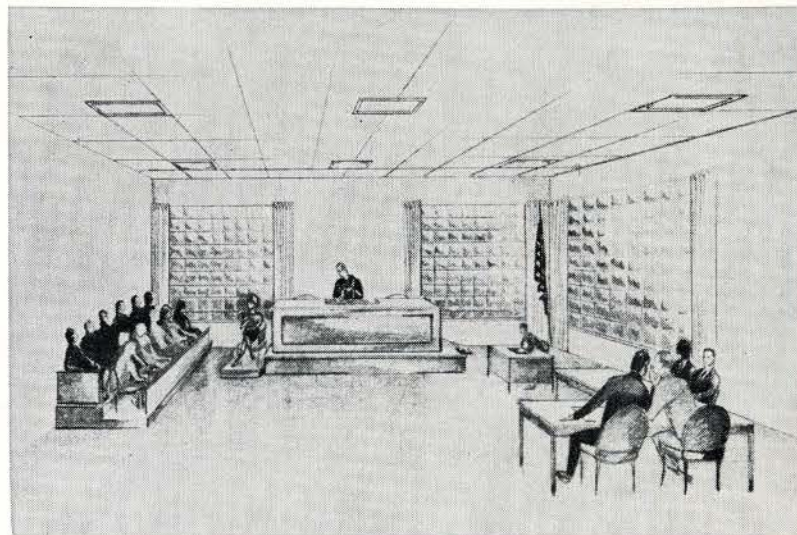
Ethics Committee

Reports on Use of Degrees

With reference to the use of degrees on letterheads and shingles of lawyers the following summaries of opinions of the Ethics Committee of the American Bar Association are given. They are from the Appendix to the 1957 edition of the ABA Ethics Opinions.

"115. A lawyer's letterhead should not state that he is a C.P.A.

116. or M.D. or Doctor of Jur-



Artist's conception of the Moot Court planned in first floor expansion program.

A major expansion program calling for taking over the entire first floor of its building has been announced by the Cleveland-Marshall law school. The space is presently occupied by the Daily Legal News, which will move to new quarters by April 1, 1965. The space will be completely remodelled and ready for occupancy by August, 1965, according to Dean Wilson G. Stapleton.

The plans call for moving the school's administrative office from the second floor to the first floor. This will allow space to expand the school's constantly growing law library, and will also provide more space for faculty offices. Cost of the improvement is estimated at approximately \$85,000.

The new administrative offices will take over the front third of the first floor, and the remaining two-thirds will be devoted to two

classrooms and a moot court, all divided by folding partitions and all air-conditioned. This will allow the three rooms to be opened into a large meeting room, ideal for student convocations, alumni gatherings, and similar meetings, with seating space for approximately 350 to 400 persons.

The law school's Alumni Association, acting through the Trustees of the group, has announced a fund campaign to assist the school in the project. Said Alumni President, Dominic Dottore, "In a few days, all the alumni will receive a brochure showing a floor plan, and information which will answer most of their questions on the subject. In addition, we will send a pledge card, so that our members can take advantage of the tax deduction provisions available to them this year by the Internal Revenue Service.

Added Dottore, "The construction plans were designed to meet the needs of the alumni, not only as a group, but individually, as well. By participating in the costs, the Alumni Association, for the first time, will be contributing something tangible to the physical development of the school and to the status of the Association itself, and to the legal profession as a whole."

Conference Room Plans Ideal for Use by Alumni

Sincerely,
JAMES C. CONNELL, Chairman

isprudence . . .

121. or list his degrees or give references . . .

135. [It is improper for a lawyer] to state on his door that he is a Doctor of Jurisprudence."

More specific information on the use of the C.P.A. and the M.D. in combination with Attorney at Law or LL.B. may be found in the Ohio Bar for June 8 and June 29, 1964, in the "Canon Comment Section."

The Picture Gallery

Scenes from the Alumni Luncheon . . .

An overflow crowd of approximately 450 alumni and friends of Cleveland-Marshall Law School attended the annual luncheon last summer at which Judge Lee E. Skeel, and Dean

Wilson G. Stapleton were honored. Also honored were some 25 alumni who had achieved prominence in the field of commerce and industry. Here are a few scenes.



Juvenile Court Judge Anthony J. Gagliardo, also an Alumni Trustee, presents the annual award to Judge Skeel.



Dean Wilson G. Stapleton is recognized as an "outstanding alumnus" as he receives his award from Judge Gagliardo.



Our "lady lawyer" alumni—members of Kappa Beta Pi, attend in force, with a table reserved for themselves.



Part of the overflow crowd attending the annual luncheon. Despite all the honors bestowed, everyone was out by 1:30—a record for such affairs.



The classes of '40, '41, and '42 were grouped together at one of the many class reunion tables at the luncheon.



The firm of Riegler, Spohn & Peckinpaugh also sponsored a table. That's Councilman Paul Sanislo ('61) in the middle. He's also an Alumni Trustee.

Scenes from the Alumni Open House . . .

Each year, the Alumni Open House draws a bigger crowd. This year, the returning alumni saw vast improvements at the school, including remodeled classrooms. This coming year, they won't get a chance to see the

changes planned for the first floor, since the work will be in progress, and the next Open House will be held, this one time only, in the Auditorium of the Women's Federal Savings & Loan Association, on Superior Avenue.



President-Elect of the Alumni Association, Dominic Dottore, takes over the president's gavel from retiring President Patrick



Professor Miller distracts some of the alumni from the ever-flowing punch bowl.



Here's another group that missed the punch bowl—and found something ever more stimulating—good, convivial conversation, of course!



"Luke" Karlovec (lawyer and Daily Legal News official) greets fellow alumni in front of the Association's big banner.



Alumni Treasurer Leo Rossmann, is glad to hand out the many prizes at the Open House—he just wants to make sure it goes to the right person.

In Memoriam

ORVILLE J. WEAVER

Known to his many friends as "Buck" Weaver passed into God's greater world November 12, 1964. To the members of his bereaved family, his wife Madeline, his daughter Mrs. Pamela Clay, the Cleveland-Marshall Law School extends its profound condolences.

What's Happening to Alumni

William J. and Catherine Hotes ('61) will be moving to Newark, Del. soon; "Bill" is with Diamond Alkali and is taking a step up the ladder when their new plant is opened there. Mama "Becky" Hotes will miss them, but is beaming with pride . . . Chas. J. O'Toole ('64), Joseph F. Ciulla ('63) and Lester T. Tolt ('63) take pleasure in announcing the formation of a partnership under firm name of O'Toole, Ciulla & Tolt, Certified Public Accountants, Union Commerce Bldg. . . Ruben Feldman ('53) has been elevated to Asst. Vice-President of American Greetings Corp. A tennis enthusiast, he and his partner recently won the Class B Paddle Ball Doubles Tournament at the Jewish Community Center . . . Q. A. Corsi ('62) was named assistant police prosecutor by Mayor Ralph S. Locher and fills a vacancy in the office of prosecutor Edward Cain . . . S. S. Schweikert ('64) has been named Director of Finance of the City of East Cleveland . . . Vernon A. Slabey ('57) has been promoted to the position of patent associate by Esso Research & Engineering Co. . . . Donn A. Wilke ('60) Penna. Air Nat. Guard has been promoted to rank of Major . . . Louis A. Tuzi ('55) was awarded his Doctor's Degree in Engineering Adm. at Case Institute of Technology . . . Franklin A. Polk ('39) was named Catholic Man-of-the-Year by the Greater Cleveland K of C Luncheon Club . . . Howard M. Rossen ('64) announced the opening of his office at 4325 Mayfield Road . . . Sam D. Bartlo's ('50) "Biography In Brief," Akron Beacon Journal, makes interesting reading; of special interest the article tells that Sam helped set up the organization's Naturalized American Award in 1959 and now serves on the executive committee, and is active in many organizations where he has earned the reputation of being a prodigious worker; his offices are in the 2nd Nat. Bldg., Akron . . . United Air Lines released a feature article on Nathaniel Smith, ('64) an employee of United, which will be published in their employee publication "The Shield," also in Cleveland Newspapers . . . Rudolph A. D'Amico ('50) has been named Vice Pres. of The Ohio Bar Title Insurance Co. which is principally owned by the Ohio State Bar Assoc. Foundation and Ohio Attys. . . Edward F. Meyers, ('29) Senior V. P. of Union Commerce Bank, has been with this organization since 1938, is currently a trustee and member of the Executive Committee of St. Luke's Hospital and treasurer of the Cleveland Area Church Federation, also treasurer of the Investment Committee of the Cleveland Community Fund . . . Paul F. Jones ('54) formerly with West Pub. Co. now holds the title of Asst. Dir. of Development of W.R.U. . . . Joel M. Garver, ('41) Gary A. Kazdin, ('62) and Donald S. Stein ('61) are now associated in offices at 75 Public Square . . . The Law Firm of Calfee, Fogg, McChord & Halter announce the addition of Thomas K. M. Victory ('42) as a partner . . . Julian Kahan ('57) announces the association of David D. Kahan ('64) in his Leader Bldg. office.

Continuing Legal Education Courses

WINTER • 1964-1965

Phone REGISTRAR, 781-6612

Fees: \$32.00 per sem. hr.

Registration is now open for the courses listed below, subject to possible revision, for Law School graduates and other qualified persons approved by the Dean. Courses may be taken individually; or, for qualified persons, towards the LL.M. Degree. All classes meet from 6:10 to 9:10 p.m.

Trial Practice	Wednesdays	12-23-64 to 3- 3-65	2 sem. hrs.
Estate & Gift Tax	Wednesdays	12-23-64 to 3- 3-65	2 sem. hrs.
Damages	Mondays	1- 4-65 to 3- 8-65	2 sem. hrs.
Immigration Law	Tuesdays	2- 2-65 to 4- 6-65	2 sem. hrs.
Labor Law	Wednesdays	2- 3-65 to 4- 7-65	2 sem. hrs.
Debtor-Creditor	Wednesdays	3-10-65 to 5-12-65	2 sem. hrs.
Real Estate Prac.	Wednesdays	3-10-65 to 5-12-65	2 sem. hrs.
Advance Practice	Mondays	3-15-65 to 4-12-65	1 sem. hr.
Legislation	Mondays	3-15-65 to 4-12-65	1 sem. hr.
Administrative Law	Mondays	3-15-65 to 5-17-65	2 sem. hrs.
Unif. Comm. Code*	Sat. A.M.	3-27-65 to 6- 5-65	2 sem. hrs.
Corporate Finance	Fridays	3-26-65 to 6- 4-65	2 sem. hrs.
Patents & Copyrights	Thursdays	4- 8-65 to 6-10-65	2 sem. hrs.
Municipal Corps.	Tues. & Thurs.	4-29-65 to 6- 1-65	2 sem. hrs.
Jurisprudence	Tues. & Thurs.	4-29-65 to 6- 1-65	2 sem. hrs.

*This class meets SATURDAY MORNINGS, 10:00 - 1:00

Everyone Had a Fling at the First "Fall Ball"



Above: Prof. Gardner receives award for 20 years service; right: Mrs. Gardner admires her husband's plaque.



(Photo story by Mel Gross)

Cleveland-Marshall Law School students received awards totalling more than \$1400, plus legal texts and other prizes at the school's Student Bar Association Fall Ball, at the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

Wilson G. Stapleton, Dean, handed out the academic awards on behalf of the faculty at the affair, which featured a late evening buffet, and dancing to Hal Lynn's Orchestra.

Howard Fairweather, 3rd-year student, received four of the evening's 19 awards. His prizes included \$100 from the Ohio State Bar Association Foundation for the highest academic record in the first one-third of all courses; the David C. Meck, Sr. Memorial Scholarship of \$100 for the highest cumulative average at the end of the second year of studies; the Suggs Garber Scholarship Award of \$100 for the second highest grade in Business Organizations; and the Delta Theta Phi Fraternity Award, an inscribed plaque, for writing the law review article

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Members of the faculty and their wives relax and converse during evenings's events.



Students, their wives and dates dance to lively music.



Fred DeRocher receives Moot Court Award.



Dean Stapleton poses for our camera.



The evening was topped off by a buffet dinner.

B-W Merger Continues to Bring Many Advantages to Both Campuses

By Russ Glorioso

In order to appreciate the affiliation between Cleveland-Marshall and Baldwin-Wallace one must look to the historic development of both institutions. Each began at a much lower academic base than they now enjoy. Together they are moving toward a program of excellence. Finally, both schools have the same interest in the Cleveland community. Recently there has been a marked trend among professional schools to affiliate with academic institutions, and Cleveland-Marshall has now accomplished this inevitable task. The benefit to Baldwin-Wallace is in the form of a downtown campus, creating better relationships with the community.

After assurance that the schools would maintain their autonomy as separate corporations and remain financially independent, Dean Fred Harris of B-W went on to discuss the matter of communication between the two schools.

On the faculty level a committee of three members of each faculty has been selected and will soon embark on a program of three annual dinner meetings at which they will review the progress and project future plans for the schools.

Among the first things to be discussed will be law and its relation to a liberal education. Rumor has it that our Berea campus may be introduced to the law by Professor Milton Wilson. A reciprocal program such as a seminar on "sociology and the law" may be offered here. Among the first exchange courses to be considered will be accounting and English composition.

The student bodies have not yet formed a liaison of communication but the Dean offered the suggestion that our Student Council

President, Fred DeRocher, meet with the B-W Student Council President, John Kropf, and work out such a program. Apparently Richard Van Almen (B-W) and Domenico Dottore (C-M) have already begun joint Alumni plans.

Dean Harris then clarified the matter of the Student Activity-Library-Student Bar Association Card, "in addition to its present use," he said, "this card is good for admission, at student rates, to any event, academic, cultural, or athletic, which any other student of B-W may now attend." It was suggested that our student body give special attention to the excellent annual lecture series offered at Baldwin-Wallace.

When finally asked whether B-W intended to add a medical school and eventually achieve a university status, the Dean simply answered that the cost is prohibitive. He added, "nothing would be done in the future to retard the progress of the schools since it is the aim of this union to maintain and develop the academic excellence of the schools as they now exist." Yet he remarked that such Universities as Northwestern and Syracuse achieved their status by pursuing the same course that we are now.

The Dean closed with a statement that epitomizes our union perfectly: "Our contribution is to the total world of man."

DTP to Hold Annual Xmas Party; Will Initiate Forty Upperclassmen

By Tom Herman

Delta Theta Phi is in the midst of a busy year of activity. This sixty year old fraternity had its birth at Cleveland-Marshall's predecessor, and then spread to over fifty other law schools throughout the country. Expansion continues with the initiation this month of about 40 upperclassmen. As this is three times the normal "crop," Rush Chairman Hank Berlon, who is also Vice-Dean of the Senate (chapter), deserves great credit.

In the Greater Cleveland area, there are now over a thousand DTP members, many of whom are quite active in Alumni Senate affairs. Prof. Jack Smith is Dean of the Alumni Senate.

One of the recent get-togethers involving alumni was the annual picnic on Sept. 26 at the Cleveland Yacht Club.

And on Oct. 8, Judge George McMonagle, a DTP member and Marshall graduate, spoke at an informal beer-party at the Scotch 'N Sirlain. As an extremely successful trial attorney in Cleveland, his talk encouraging students to practice, and predicting success for them was welcome music to many whose ears are more used to the din of dismal dirges of doubt and despair.

On Nov. 28 a party was held at Winton Place for members, the new initiates, and their ladies.

Dec. 11 was senate election night, followed on the 12th by formal initiation at the courthouse, after which there was a luncheon at the

CAC. William R. Daley, DTP member and well-known president of the Cleveland Indians (especially of late), spoke.

Christmas brings the annual student-alumni Tom 'n Jerry party. This year it will be held at a downtown hotel.

Law Wives Plan Theatre Party

The Christmas party was held on Sunday, December 20 at 2:00 p.m. at school. The party was for Law Wives and their children.

Set aside the date of January 28 at 7:30 p.m. for the Law Wives will attend the Playhouse Theater as a group and view the play, "Twelve Angry Men." This play is well suited for law wives as it deals with a court trial. After the play, the group has been invited back stage to meet the cast. We have also been invited to the exclusive Playhouse Club, located at the rear of the theater for dessert and coffee.

With this event, the Law Wives

Fall Ball . . .

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most useful to practicing lawyers.

Robert L. Starks, 2nd-year student, received three awards; the West Publishing Company Award, a subscription, for the highest average of scholarship during the first year; the Cleveland-Marshall Alumni Association Scholarship of \$150, also for the highest first-year average; and the Judge Willis Vickery Memorial Scholarship of \$50 for the second highest grade in Contracts.

Two awards were earned by 4th-year student Mrs. June Wiener, Ohio State Bar Association Foundation Award of \$100 for the highest academic record in the second one-third of all courses; and the Cleveland-Marshall Alumni Association Scholarship of \$150 for the highest average at the end of the 3rd year of study.

Robert Gray, 3rd-year student, received the David C. Meek, Sr. Memorial Scholarship of \$50 for the second highest cumulative average at the end of the second year of study; and the Suggs Garber Scholarship Award of \$200 for the highest grade in Business Organizations.

Other award winners were:

Gerald Goldon, Central National Bank Award for the highest grade in Negotiable Instruments. Prize: Baldwin's "Ohio Legal Forms."

Thomas Herman, Judge Lee E. Skeel Award for the highest grade in Personal Property. Prize: \$50.

Robert Ibos and Dennis Sherman, tied for the Land Title Guarantee & Trust Award, for the highest grade in Real Property, each receiving \$50.

Elliott Kajan, the W. H. Anderson Co. Award for the most meritorious law review article. Prize: Richards and Knepper, "Judicial Conveyances and Eminent Domain."

David Lake, Ohio Title Corp. Award, for the best law review article about Real Property. Prize: \$100.

Frederic DeRocher, the Lawyers' Title Insurance Corp. Award, for the highest average in Trusts, Wills, and Real Property, \$100.

Stanley Morganstern, the Judge Willis Vickery Memorial Scholarship for the highest grade in Contracts. Prize: \$100.

Moot Court Board certificates in recognition of high scholastic achievement, research ability and excellence in effective oral advocacy, go to:

Max M. Berry, Robert D. Conkel, Frederic G. DeRocher, Peter K. Garson, David S. Lake, Richard C. Talbert, and Mrs. June W. Wiener.

once again have an excellent opportunity to make money for the scholarship fund. The attendance of the play is an open event for law wives, their husbands, friends and relatives. The cost per ticket is \$2.50. However, 75 cents will be returned to the Law Wives treasury for each ticket sold provided 75 couples attend the performance.

Make this activity one of your first New Years resolutions by selling tickets to as many of your friends as possible. For further information, call Marilyn Beveridge at 871-3854.

PAD Achieves Prominence Here; Parties, Rush Plans Announced

By Tom Herman

Phi Alpha Delta, known affectionately by its members as "PAD," is a relatively new legal fraternity at C-M, as it was established here only three years ago. Nationally, however, it is the largest law fraternity with a long history of accomplishment.

In the few years, PAD has done an effective job of organizing and can justly boast of the achievements of the chapter as a whole and of many of its members as individuals.

As a chapter, their success is demonstrated by the fact that Max Berry, their president, was recently elected District Justice of this entire district which includes Kentucky, Michigan, West Virginia and Ohio. This means, among other things, that C-M's PAD chapter will host the annual district convention. Plans call for an April meeting.

Individually, PAD is well represented on campus by men on the law review, the Gavel, the Student Bar Association, etc. Last year's only *Summa Cum Laude* graduate was a PAD, as well as the winner of the Law Review Award, and the Outstanding Senior Award.

Vice-President Dale Martin reports that last year's freshman initiates are an excellent group who will do their share to make PAD even more outstanding in

the future.

PAD plans to initiate a small group of upper classmen this January, but in line with school policy will do no freshman rushing until about January.

This fall PAD has held several well-attended affairs for its members and has shaped up plans for the near future.

In early October, Judge Manos, a Marshall graduate, and the only Republican incumbent to win reelection to the Common Pleas Bench, spoke to the membership on the differences he has had to face upon leaving practice and donning judicial robes.

A few weeks ago, members and a few invited guests were busily engaged in emptying beer bottles at the Scotch 'N Sirlain.

On December 6, a membership bull-session with Prof. Schoenfeld (a brother) was entertaining and enlightening.

The annual winter dance will be held January 16 for PAD members and their ladies.

Dean Answers Student Gripes

Information given in response to student queries

The inspection by AALS seemed to leave the two inspectors with a "favorable attitude" toward the school. Their main interest was the teaching qualifications of the faculty and the school's academic philosophy. The comment that C-M was "better qualified than some of our day schools," is indicative of their over-all impression.

Every classroom now has one set of speakers and the rear speakers are on order. The "floating mike" idea is a good one, but the Dean reminds the student body that someday they are going to have to make themselves heard in open court.

Staggered breaks are impossible simply because of the commotion that would inevitably ensue. This would cause loss of time even in those classes which would supposedly continue in session. When the first floor is in operation there will be some alleviation of this situation.

The Telephone Company has been most co-operative in the past in accommodating the school. In spite of the installation being a poor economic investment completion of the first floor will include more phones. We must also realize that these phones are only used between 5 and 9 p.m. daily. Further plans with Ohio Bell include intercom speakers in each room with the central control in the

Dean's office, to be used "in case of an emergency."

"Better food is on the way," reports the Dean. He has favorably communicated with the vending company and some action should be seen in this area soon.

The Dean answered the bucket seat situation simply by reminding this writer of the conglomeration of desks from last year and adding that even he can get in and out of the new ones with "little effort."

Plans are already under way for the completion of the basement which has 9,000 square feet of usable space. Among the things to be seen in 1966 are a new improved student lounge, conference rooms and Student Bar caucus room. The Gavel put in its early bid for a piece of the property.

Keep the questions coming says the Dean. It's a good way for him to discern the feelings of the student body.

The Gavel

Cleveland-Marshall Law School
of Baldwin-Wallace College
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