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Cleveland Council Heads to M-Grad

Cleveland Marshall is the only night law school considered to be "large by the entire student body." The student body will be represented by a President, who is elected at the General Council meeting held in March. The student's role is that of an advocate of the law.

To be sure, the bulk of a lawyer's time and efforts is directed toward solving his client's problems; yet the ideal lawyer is not merely an attorney—he is also an advocate of the law.

Such a man cannot live in a prophylactic coil which is barely connected with its outside environment.

To the contrary, he is forever striving to determine in his own mind what is wrong with his environment, and forever endeavoring to remedy the illnesses which plague his clients.

This law school is a significant part of your environment, and what goes on here affects you as much as it does those around you. Incumbent Council members look back upon a year which saw two major innovations. The "Fall Ball," the first annual school social affair, was held at the Statler Hilton Hotel, and enjoyed a large turnout of students and faculty. Future dances are expected to expand on this past year's affair, with much greater participation on the student level.

More significantly, the Cleveland-Marshall Lecture Series was begun. Trial attorney Craig Spanenberg was the featured speaker at the first lecture, and David Sindell, also noted for work in the trial field, is scheduled for the second lecture, on Monday, February 22.

Additional lectures will be scheduled for this year, under the angis of the new Student Council, about to be elected.

The most urgent of the duties is to face the new Council is the rewriting of the student Constitu­tion, which became outdated long ago. This task will be one of the first orders of business for the new legislative year.

Law School Association Defers Latest C-M Admission Attempt

The Association of American Law Schools has deferred its decision on Cleveland Marshall's application for admission until late in 1965.

Applications of two other schools, the University of Houston and the University of Tulsa, were also deferred. Cleveland Marshall is the only night law school considered for admission.

The committee decided to wait until certain conditions are changed in the three schools.

Cleveland Marshall's conditions include occupancy of the first floor and stricter entrance requirements.

Trial Attorney Sindell Is Next In Student Lecture Series

Ken Stern, Student Council Secretary and co-chairman of the Lecture Series Committee, reports that David Sindell, noted Cleveland trial attorney specializing in personal injury cases, will be the guest speaker at the Cleveland-Marshall Lecture to be held on Monday, February 22.

Mr. Sindell's address will concern itself with the declining number of trial attorneys and with the tendency of trial attorneys to seek a quick settlement "out of court" rather than take a case into the courtroom.

This topic will be the second of a series begun with Craig Spangenberg's December lecture on "The Art of Advocacy."

A future lecture, probably to be held in March, will feature John Butler, prominent Cleveland criminal lawyer, who will examine the aspects of advocacy with regard to criminal law.

The Sindell address will be at 9:15 p.m. in Room 1.

Cleveland President Stanton seen conferring with high school seniors in one of his leisure moments.

By John K. O'Toole

Another of Cleveland Marshall's graduates has found success in the political arena. James V. Stanton, president of Cleveland's City Council, has risen to a position of great responsibility.

As president, he is the "captain" of a team composed of councilmen and women from thirty-three wards.

Until Mr. Stanton's leadership, Cleveland's City Council of 1964 added several remarkable legislative accomplishments to its credit. One of the most surprising was the passage of a "conflict of interest" ordinance.

"This, Mr. Stanton said, "means that no member of council can act as legal representative for any client with whom he deals. Cleveland is either a plaintiff, defendant, party plaintiff or party defendant."

Another ordinance restricted and controlled the erection of billboards within a certain radius of highways. Both of these measures met with heated opposition but both survived.

In 1964, Council placed on the November ballot proposals for four capital improvement bond issues totaling $35,000,000 and a charter amendment for a .4 mill increase in the annual taxation, to add 200 patrolmen to the police force. With the support of the majority of Council, all five of these proposals were accepted by the voters.

Still confronting Council in 1965 is the continuation of unit renewal. In Mr. Stanton's opinion, the problem here seems to be that the original plans drawn up seven years ago have been so stifled by the tremendous boom in apartment building.

Because of the boom, many potential city residents have been lured to the suburbs, thus defeating the purpose of urban renewal. However, much rehabilitation has taken place and according to the councilman, will continue to increase. High on the agenda for Council in 1965 is the development of the Gladstone project, another in the many efforts to revitalize Cleveland.

Looming large on the horizon for Cleveland in 1965 is the possibility of a city income tax. Councilman Stanton is very disposed towards this method of increasing the revenue, but he said, "The main thing is that the city be able to sustain itself."

There are sixty-five municipalities in Ohio that have this tax, and it seems logical, while others are not," he continued.

Mr. Stanton was more favorably disposed towards the formation of metropolitan government. He was quick to point out that in 1958, while a member of Council, he very much favored being placed on the ballot but rejected by the voters.

To the new attorney Mr. Stanton advised, "In the development of your profession you should become interested in the political life of your community. This will not only develop you as an individual, but it gives you an understanding of government."

To the student of the law, Counselman Stanton suggests, "A thorough and diligent application to research in order to become familiar with the tools of the trade."

ALSA Individual Membership Vital

Today's law students bear a heavy obligation to themselves and to their country to be as well prepared as possible to meet the confrontations of the profession as tomorrow's leaders of the judicial world.

The American Law Student Association was created by the American Bar Association in 1949 to supplement the academic studies of law school years with the problems and concerns of the law as a profession.

The Individual Membership Program of The American Law Student Association seeks participation on the student level to protect and promote the interests of the profession and its individual members while adding the student in gaining a professional stature prior to graduation.

Through numerous publications, ALSA keeps its individual members informed on extra-academic developments vital to the student's role as a future lawyer.

These publications draw upon legal talent and experience from across the nation. The individual member is kept abreast of such diverse problems of the profession as the unauthorized practice of law and computerized legal research.

Those of a practical bent will come to realize that it is most practical for a law student to maintain a working acquaintance with the professional activities outside the law school.

Yet, ALSA publications also offer invaluable assistance to the individual member in his two most immediate concerns—doing well in school and then obtaining desirable legal employment after graduation.

An ALSA individual member can pick up techniques of effective legal writing which will serve him through exams and on into practice. Each year opportunities for law graduates become greater, but competition becomes sharper.

ALSA keeps its individual members informed about available opportunities and gives valuable tips on how to be an effective applicant.

As the law student's professional organization, ALSA operates with the collective strength of thousands of law students for the betterment of the legal profession, legal See Page 4, ALSA
Editorial Opinion

Recently, two aspiring candidates for the office of president of the Student Bar Association trooked from classroom to classroom informing their brother students that they were qualified for the office, were interested in the office, and that, if elected, would do the job to the best of his ability.

This is all fine. However, when asked what specific qualifications they possessed, each referred to some student council activity back in the hazy past of high school days. Further, both candidates advised that neither had any experience in the Student Bar, that neither really knew what the Bar was responsible for, and that at least four other junior candidates had declined the nomination for the office. To both the candidates’ credit, each was honest.

If you, as a member of the student body are expected to cast a vote for anyone who has had no practical experience, is not apparently knowledgeable as to the admission, is little better than a residuary candidate? Let it be members and faculty personnel.

Frequently there is no real choice.

What is in point is the leadership of officers and a significant portion of its operations back in the hazy past of high school days.

What is desired of late. Although the accomplishments of the Council at this term were to end in October, and the junior candidates had declined the nomination for the office. To both the candidates’ thought, as to either candidate’s abilities as a student, a man, or to either’s honest desire to serve. These qualities are not in discussion here.

What is in point is that although we are asked to choose, there is no real choice. Since the junior class has seen fit to disregard its responsibilities as to nominating experienced candidates for the office, perhaps a constitutional referendum is in order, one that will enable qualified, experienced candidates from the other classes to file applications for the office, these applications to be reviewed by either the Bar Association as a body, or by a selected committee of student bar members and faculty personnel.

Time to accomplish the above will be provided by setting back the date. This paper strongly urges the Bar Association to take immediate action. We urge it, while the situation demands it.

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It is becoming increasingly apparent to the student body that the leadership of Student Council has left something to be desired of late. The members of the Council are expected to be members of teams of regional representatives of the ABA, and are members of teams of similar economics programs. As a result, the students are expected to be members of the Delta Theta Phi Fraternity, which is an honor society for students of law.

Future Conferences

The American Bar Association will hold a national conference on legal economics in Chicago during March 26-27, 1964. The conference will be arranged by the ABA Committee on Legal Economics.

The aim of the conference is to include the preparation of materials which can be used by State and local bar associations in scheduling similar economics programs. As a consequence, the conference will be arranged by the ABA Committee on Legal Economics.

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Law Schools Grow Greatly

Enrollments of the 135-ABA approved law schools reached a new high of 45,295 in the fall term of 1964. This was the first time that law school enrollments were published by the Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar.

In addition to its leadership role in establishing the Association’s new law student loan program, the Section compiled reports on 26 law schools with unusual collections of students to determine compliance with standards on which ABA approval is contingent. Representatives of the Section also were members of teams of regional agencies conducting institutional and program reviews of Seton Hall University, the University of Miami, and the Antioch University of Puerto Rico.

Officials of four unapproved law schools consulted the Section on standards they would like to qualify for Association approval. Three of these institutions of higher learning were considering establishment of law schools.

The Gavel

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Alumni Office Requests: Please Keep Us Informed

We like to keep in touch with our alumni members and find it much more desirable to do this by personal mail. Therefore, we do not send you our change of address. The last issue of our Newsletter had over 300 responses to us for improper address. We also welcome letters from members who wish to express what they are doing and any news that can be included in the Newsletter under our new column, "Letters To The Editor." So PLEASE - remember to notify us of your change of address if you are an important member and we want to keep you informed.

Many of you have not received your pledge cards in the Development Fund Campaign because of change of address, so please notify us immediately if you have not received yours. Pledges can be spread over a period of months or years so if desired - just indicate this on your pledge card. Thank you.

Cleveland City Council President James V. Stanton, backed by fellow Councilmen Paul Sanicito, and Edward Kasten, writes to our midst the 11th Ward Councilman Anthony J. Garfeli. All were graduated from Cleveland-Marshall Law School Class of 1961. Commented one observer, "The stars fell on this class!"

Garfield, 28 years old, works in the Trust Department of the National Bank. A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, he married his wife Florence there in 1958, and they now have four children, ages 5, 4, 3, and 2. The freshman councilman is a member of the Italian-American Democratic League and of the 11th Ward Democratic Club. He is also a precinct committeeman in the 11th Ward.

Commenting on his appointment, Garfield said, "I consider it a very fine opportunity to do public service through a very important body, and it is a position which I take with the greatest seriousness and highest dedication."

He added, "I am happy to join my fellow classmates from law school, and I hope to be able to look to them from time to time for guidance. This goes for all my classmates and not just those in Council."

Continuing Educational Courses

Please REGISTER, 781-6412

Fee: $32 per semester.

Registration is now open for the courses listed below, subject to possible rejection for law school graduates and other persons listed in the Dean. Courses may be taken individually or, for qualified persons, towards the L.M.J. degree. All classes meet from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.

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BOB GRAY COUNCIL WINNER

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THE GAVEL - ALUMNI NEWS

January 28, 1965

Levers to the editor

Enclosed is one hundred bucks...I just don't want anybody to imply that I haven't been a member for one hundred years. Ain't true.

Lawrence C. Wyckoff
Cleveland, O.

Will you please tell the Editor of The Gavel that I, as an old member of Sigma Chi, and editor of the Reserve paper many years ago, think that he put out an excellent issue of the last G.M.

After getting an A.B. at Western Reserve, I went one year to the Law School. Then, because I was broke, I got a job and spent 3 years at the now G.M. I have a real respect for such men as Throckmorton, Al Brightman, Fin- worked in the Trust Department of the National Bank.

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| This class meets SATURDAY MORNINGS, 10:30-1:00 |
It is considered unique for law schools with classes exclusively in the evening to have their own law library. Yet, Cleveland-Marshall has been developing an extensive library program.

Professor Rudolf H. Heimanson, Cleveland-Marshall's first full-time librarian, notes the law library's growth from 10,000 volumes in 1946 to nearly 50,000 volumes today.

Appointed to his position in 1961, Professor Heimanson cites the comprehensive task of cataloguing all existing volumes. This has been completed. A new film and recording library will soon be added. This innovation, directed by Professor Jack F. Sajovec, will contain documentary law films and trial recordings. This audio-visual program will augment classroom study.

Law school libraries will be enlarged in 1965 as part of the school's overall expansion program. Additional library space will allow for more study area, additional shelf space, and a larger reserve book area.

The library's comprehensive catalog includes the complete reports of the State of Ohio, the complete National Reporter System, reports of the United States courts and many English reports.

The law library is the American Digest System, the Northeastern Digest, West's and Page's Ohio Digest, federal and state statutes, annotated and subject reports, treatises, case and form books, law reports, Federal Agency Regulations, and many other legal and allied materials.

One noteworthy acquisition is "The Fourth Part of the Institutes of the Laws of England, written by Edward Coke in 1644. Of particular interest to scholars is Thomas Aquinas' "Summa Theologica," published in Latin and English. This volume is the basis of Roman Civil Law. The Code dates back to the 6th century A.D.

"The Stateman's Year Book," is of more general interest. It is a statistical and historical annual of the states of the world. This volume contains information such as a listing of the countries that have abolished the death penalty. Or, as the price tag humorously remarks: 6000 telephones in service for every country.

Professor Heimanson, who is also Treasurer of the Ohio Law Library Association, has one full-time assistant. Ann teaching, Mr. and Mrs. Stein are William Walker, a law student at Western Reserve University, and Mrs. Gray, Joseph, Ralph Carpinnelli, Rex Killian and Donald Niles, all Cleveland-Marshall students.

Delta Theta Phi, With New Crew, Resolves to 'Come Alive in '65'

By Russ Glorioso

Armed with a new year's resolution, "Come Alive in '65," Delta Theta Phi begins with a new crew of officers.

The New Crew piloting DTP is: Dean, A. Balunsek (III); Vice-Dean, Tony Aveni (III); Tribune, Bill Richard (III).

On January 23, the Annual Tom in Jerry Party commenced at the Time, 1:00 p.m. and broke up... well, just like it always has in the past.

The Annual Spring Dance originally scheduled to be the January Friday, but was postponed to the February Fourth since it will take place at the Hotel Westlake Marine Room on January 23, Saturday, February 6.

Co-chairs Bill Richard (II) and Ken Korce (II) promise a good time. They hope by all who pay the $10 per couple activity fee which entitles all to a buffet, mixers, rhythms of Money Seaman's Orchestra and the "entertainment" of Eill White.

The Alumni office reports that as this issue of the Alumni News, the membership of the Alumni Association numbers 495. That's an increase of approximately 100 percent since the Alumni Office started as such less than four years ago.

Lack of Snow Was No Blow To Law Wives Christmas Fete

Despite the lack of snow around Cleveland-Marshall, Santa Claus was still able to make his appearance at the Law Wives annual Christmas party. The members' children enjoyed receiving toys from Santa due to the very well planned program.

Marilyn Beveridge extends her sincere thanks to all the girls who baked cookies and helped with the decorations. Girls in charge of committees were Lois Needham and Marie Siddall, refreshments, Gladys Fakult, and dormitory decorations, and Marge Saggio, Program Chairman.

Coming Events

On Monday, January 5, between 2 and 5 p.m. Mrs. Catoe, City Council Clerk, will conduct a tour of Cleveland City Council. She will explain the functions and responsibilities of Council and its operation.

All members should plan to attend this meeting to familiarize themselves with the most important levels of city government.

January is the last month for payment of club dues. Hereafter, only paid members will receive notice as to coming events. Club dues are four dollars per year.

This is the first year the Law Wives have offered a scholarship fund. All money from club activities including dues will be applied towards this fund. The importance of a well balanced college education is quite apparent in most of the minds of the active members.

Because of the goals of the Law Wives includes active participation all the student wives in a manner which will boost the morale and encouragement to their husbands during their four years at Cleveland-Marshall.

This support can only be fully realised by attending the meetings and becoming aware of the challenges facing the students. New members may send their dues to La Verne Reddy, phone: 581-1782. Attendance at the last few meetings has been most encouraging for the club officers. Each year the membership has increased.

Both Patrice Sajovec, East Membership Chairman (phone: 948-3116) and Joy Ann Moore, West Membership Chairman (phone: 777-2224) will enroll new members.

Initiation of Eight, of Eight, Five, Social, Highlight, Launch PAD Year

The brothers of Phi Alpha Delta have started 1965 with many activities varying from the serious aspects of initiation of new members to the social highlight of the fraternity year.

On Sunday, January 10, 1965, there were eighteen new members added. New brothers Robert Sasser, Norman Trio, Len Markin, Earl Zervas, Hank Berlon, Cliff Zelvy, and Sackler were welcomed into Phi Alpha Delta by the members and alumni in the initiation banquet was Jim his first year at Cleveland-Marshall.

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