



CSU
College of Law Library

Cleveland State University
EngagedScholarship@CSU

1960s

The Gavel

3-1965

1965 Volume 13 No. 5

Cleveland-Marshall College of Law

Follow this and additional works at: https://engagedscholarship.csuohio.edu/lawpublications_gavel1960s
How does access to this work benefit you? Let us know!

Recommended Citation

Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, "1965 Volume 13 No. 5" (1965). 1960s. 30.
https://engagedscholarship.csuohio.edu/lawpublications_gavel1960s/30

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the The Gavel at EngagedScholarship@CSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1960s by an authorized administrator of EngagedScholarship@CSU. For more information, please contact library.es@csuohio.edu.



15 Will Try to Engineer Government

The engineers have it!

Five engineers, two tax analysts, a school teacher, a law clerk, a marketing representative, an escrow officer, two C.P.A.'s, a claims adjuster and a billing supervisor form the 1965 Student Council.

The five engineers are: Robert L. Gray, president of council; Arthur A. McGill, research engineer at N.A.S.A. and an incumbent; Alfonso P. Sanchez, mechanical engineer, Turner Construction Co.; Freece R. Elliott, research manager, Ohio Rubber Co.; Robert W. Scott, electrical engineer, Reliance Electric. Sanchez, Elliott, and Scott are freshman members of Council.

The two tax analysts are: Gene T. Ricchetti, an incumbent and vice president of Student Council, and Harry A. Agee. Both men are employed by Republic Steel Corp.

The school teacher is Donald R. Monrad, a freshman member of

Council, employed by the Bay Village Board of Education. The law clerk is Kenneth D. Stern, Secretary of Council. Mr. Stern is associated with Hribar and Conway.

Committees Named

Student Council President Robert L. Gray announced the following committee chairmen for 1965: constitutional amendment, Harry O. Agee; lecture series, Kenneth D. Stern; career placement, Arthur A. McGill; dance and entertainment, James T. Rogers; and student-faculty relations, Robert L. Gray.

Robert M. Thomson, a freshman member of Council, is the marketing representative, with Kimberly-Clark Corp. William E. Negrelli, a third year student, is the escrow officer, with Ohio Title Corp.

The two C.P.A.'s are: Robert L. Starks, treasurer of Council, and officer manager for Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery; and Robert T. Bennett, a second year student, and a deputy auditor for Cuyahoga County.

James T. Rogers, a third year student serving on Council, is the claims adjuster, for Travelers Insurance Company. Robert B. Sanders, a freshman member of Council, is the billing supervisor, for Craftint Manufacturing Co.



Council members present for picture.

The Gavel

"THE VOICE OF CLEVELAND-MARSHALL"

Volume 13 — No. 5

CLEVELAND, OHIO

March 23, 1965

Gray Future: Middle Ground, Busy Year

Bob Gray is the new president of the Student Council, elected on what he termed "a middle ground" or forum between the administration, faculty, and students.

Commenting on the ideas brought up by the new student bar, Bob feels that he and the rest of the bar must get student opinions before they can effectively negotiate with the administration.

Bob promised early efforts on the following programs:

1. revision of constitution
2. name speakers for the lecture series
3. lengthening of test period in new schedule
4. used book store
5. student placement bureau

Student opinion on each of the above projects is requested. Gray says he looks forward to an active year.

Council will poll the students



on their wishes concerning lengthening the two-week test periods to three weeks, thereby prolonging the school year two weeks.

A committee now is attempting to enroll name speakers for the lecture series and have tentatively signed up William Saxbe, Ohio Attorney General.

Constitutional changes planned will probably be in the area of elections and will spell out changes in which freshmen will be more quickly introduced to student activity. As soon as details of all its activities are set, council will communicate its plans through the Gavel and bulletins to the students for their reactions.

Both Student Council and Gray hope individual students take an active interest in school problems.

Gray's main statistics are: 28 years old, third-year student at Cleveland-Marshall, married, with two boys, and a top student.

He did his undergraduate work at Westminster and Youngstown.

Judge Celebrezze—Another Landmark

Cleveland-Marshall contributes a growing number of alumni to the political scene every year. This year it has reached another landmark. In the November election this year, Frank D. Celebrezze, C-M Class of 1956, was elected to the Common Pleas Bench in Cuyahoga County.

At the time he was elected, Judge Celebrezze was 35, the youngest man ever elected to the Common Pleas Court in this State. At 36, he is presently the youngest judge on any bench in the county.

It goes without saying that His Honor is carrying on a family tradition, "but the hardest thing to prove to the public is that you are capable of filling such a post entirely in your own right," remarks the judge.

A Graduate of John Marshall High School, he served as a paratrooper with the 11th Airborne Division. Judge Celebrezze was with the first division to arrive in Tokyo after the war. He returned home and was graduated from Baldwin-Wallace College with a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry in 1952. In spite of this busy schedule, he found time to get married and is presently the proud father of eight children.



Judge Frank D. Celebrezze

subsequently elected and served in the Ohio State Senate in 1957 and 1958.

The judge attributes his success as a trial lawyer to his experience as a courtroom bailiff which brought the practice of the law to

Continued on Page 4



Sindell shows some courtroom exhibits.

Sindell, Plaintiff's Attorney, Urges: 'Attack Them—Be on the Offensive'

On Monday, February 22, the second in this year's series of lectures saw David I. Sindell, noted Cleveland trial attorney, or "plaintiff's attorney," as he styles himself, address the student body at Cleveland-Marshall. Mr. Sindell, the senior partner in the law firm of Sindell, Sindell, Bourne & Markus, speaking on personal-injury trials, illustrated the effectiveness of pre-trial preparation in building a case to a successful climax.

Mr. Sindell stressed the need for the plaintiff's attorney to "be working on the defendant," i.e., to amass as complete a record of the defendant's background as possible. As he put it, "Investigate the other side. Don't wait for them to attack you; attack them! Be on the offensive." He cited instances of the checking of medical and probate records at a hotel in the deep South to determine whether the defendant's claim as to his whereabouts on a particular date was valid.

The use of weather reports and telephone company records to establish a basis to refute defendants' claims was also illustrated.

In pointing to the intangible rewards of successful litigation, Mr. Sindell made reference to the recent (1964) case of Kellerman v. J. S. Durig Co., 176 OS 320 270.0. 2d 241, in which he was attorney for plaintiff-appellant.

In considering that case, the Ohio Supreme Court established two new rules of law: first, that wanton negligence, as well as willful misconduct, eliminates the possibility of using plaintiff's contributory negligence as a defense; second, that the question of whether a tortfeasor was acting within the scope of employment is a question for the jury.

The students were told by Mr. Sindell that they would, upon graduation, have a broader knowledge of the law than at any time thereafter, and that the practitioner almost invariably winds up "specializing" in some particular field of the law, even though he deals in many.

However, the speaker said, "I don't like to be typed, although most of our work is in the plaintiff-attorney field." He stressed the fact that he also handles defense work, probate matters, and other types of legal cases, in addition to personal injury litigation.

Crime Man Next

John Butler, prominent criminal law attorney, will be the guest speaker at the next in the Cleveland-Marshall Lecture Series. The speaker will deal with trial techniques pertinent to criminal matters, and will relate some of his personal experiences of more than 30 years in this field.

The lecture will be held at 9:15 p.m. on Monday, March 22, in classroom No. 1, according to lecture series chairman Ken Stern.

Editorial Opinions

Recently one of our professors was on a local panel discussion show on Cleveland television. Each time that he spoke, his name and school were flashed up on the screen. Oddly enough the school's name that was put on the screen was JOHN MARSHALL LAW SCHOOL.

This brings to mind many instances familiar to this editor and probably to most of you. It happens something like this. You are talking to one of your friends or business acquaintances and you mention that you go to law school. He asks, "day or night?" You reply, "night." He says, "Oh, you go to John Marshall." You quickly reply, "No, Cleveland-Marshall."

What's in a Name?

Since our name is properly Cleveland-Marshall, why not make it properly known to the city? If each and every one of us makes it a point to properly address our school as CLEVELAND-MARSHALL LAW SCHOOL and to correct someone who calls it by any other name, we will have done an immeasurable service for not only ourselves as students and alumni, but also for the future students and lawyers. Make the extra effort now. It may bring benefits later.

Recently in Denver a large cheating ring was uncovered at the Air Force Academy. The papers of course played it up very, very big. In your minds you may now be asking just what is he trying to say? Very simply that what better place than a large law school to institute an honor system?

This requires a great deal of rationale particularly at this exact time. There are a number of good reasons for suggesting the institution of an honor system at Cleveland-Marshall. First of all look at all the practical uses of setting up a court system to administer and enforce the program. Who can better do the job than people trained in the law? Secondly, with the crowded conditions that now exist, we are put on an involuntary honor system. Sitting one foot from our neighbor it is truly

impossible not to see some of the things that he is writing. We are not suggesting or implying that there is any cheating going on, but to avoid seeing one neighbor's paper would mean not turning your head for two or three hours. This might cause a lot of stiff necks. Thirdly if there are remote cases of cheating going on, it would cause the student seeing the violation to have imparted unto him a great deal of moral pressure to "turn" the student in, where now he might not be inclined to do so.

The organization of such a project would, we feel, come from the Student Council. This type of system is not new to law schools as there are several schools now employing such a system. Certain individuals have said recently that The Gavel is exceeding its normal function when it suggests, comments and perhaps even tries to formulate school policy. Certain individuals on Student Council now have even gone so far as to suggest that we should be submitted to *prior restraint*. Doesn't that sound strange coming from people who will be the future lawyers of our community? To these critics and cynics we say, If no one else will have the fortitude to say what they believe, we will. If you don't agree with us, fine. Use the proper means to disagree or come up with a better idea on your own.

The Gavel

The Gavel is a publication of the students of Cleveland-Marshall Law School of Baldwin-Wallace College. Published six times each school year. 1240 Ontario St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Editor: Melvin Gross

PAGE EDITORS: Robert Bendis, Mildred Kleinman, Les Needham, Fred Pizzedaz.

LAYOUT EDITOR: Ralph Kingzett

REPORTERS: Russ Glorioso, Don Moore, John Kless, Bob Frost, Nancy Schuster, Ken Stern.

We gratefully acknowledge the help of the Student Council and administration, without whose support this publication would not be possible.

What's Happening

to alumni

The Plain Dealer reported recently the acquisition of American Monorail Company by May-Fran Manufacturing Company for a reported \$3.5 million. Quigg Lohr ('41) remains as president of American Monorail, which retains its corporate entity. . . . Paul Christ ('64) moves to Mansfield to be associated with Arthur Neggin ('37) in the Richland Trust Bldg. . . . Fred C. Snodgrass ('35) Judge of the Small Claims Court of Oscola County, Florida until his retirement 3 years ago, says he enjoys hearing from the School and other Cleveland friends. He sent along a check for the Alumni Fund (thank you, Judge!). . . . Walter J. Chareau ('63) was awarded his M.B.A. from WRU earlier this month. . . . Carl C. Heintel ('49) is the new president of West Side Federal Savings and Loan. He represents the third generation of his family active in the institution's management since 1888. . . . Randall Ruhlman ('29), vice president and secretary of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce was honored last month as Man-of-the-year by the Sales-Marketing Executives Club. In 1963 he received the Governor's Award. . . . John C. Coman ('56) national president of the Union and League of Romanian Societies of America was honored at a banquet last month. He is in the special claims department of the Cleveland Trust Company. . . . Donald A. Innes ('61) has been named manager of Pacific Mutual Life's Cincinnati office. . . . Donald A. Stehr ('54) is located in Milwaukee, Wis. . . . We regret to report that Elroy Pearson ('46), Trust Officer with National City Bank, died Feb. 12.

A Pause

Fred Pizzedaz

for reflection

The writer has been quizzed by classmates as to how he keeps losing weight without dieting. For them and you, the answer is simple; just keep sitting in Rooms 2 and 4 for three hours nightly. The heat is better than a Swedish steam bath. One can learn a little law, if he does not fall asleep from the effect of the heat, combined with the close physical presence of seventy classmates.

But please do not remedy the heat situation, administration. The guaranteed weight loss idea would cost money at the steam bath, while here it is free (well, almost). Besides, if it gets too bad, we can



Pizzedaz

always sneak in to Room 1, where the hothouse effect is less obvious, as some faculty members have found out. Student Council is finally making rumblings like a council should with appointed committees looking into the placement bureau and other ideas. But some have indicated that they would favor being consulted on Gavel editorials before print. Really, fellows, freedom of the press, and all that.

Cleveland voters will get a chance to express themselves on an income tax, municipal level, this coming May. Many cons have been heard to date. Proponents will be heard before long. It will be interesting to watch the fight, which promises to be one of the hottest in years, locally. It may well be that many political careers will be started or finished before the smoke clears.

Dean Stapleton looks fit as a fiddle these days, slim and healthy. Haven't been sitting in our class-

room, have you, Dean?

The Sindell lecture of the other Monday rates kudos to the council committee headed by second year student Ken Stern. It was the second success in a row for his new program. Mr. Sindell's approach was refreshing, his subject absorbing.

First year men and unaffiliated upperclassmen, now is the time to come to the aid of the two professional fraternities. Attend those rush parties, drink that beer. It's the least you can do for the work involved in putting together these functions. Show both frats that their efforts are appreciated. It's the least you can do!

Don't we remember reading in the Gavel that the Dean was negotiating with the vending people to re-examine the selections offered in the food and beverage machines in the lounge. May we expect some revisions soon? How about council appointing another committee to ask the Student Bar what they might prefer? Could be done with a questionnaire.

As of March 10, Cleveland had nine straight days without sunshine. It is surprising how sunshine, or the lack of it, affects the personality. Well, by next issue, SPRING will be here and we will all feel love and affection for each other (if we don't get drafted). Meanwhile, keep trying.

Later . . .

Letters to the Editor . . .

To the Editor:

As the only ex-Student Body President handy, I'm moved to offer a few comments on recent Gavel articles dealing with the experience and qualifications requisite for that office. My candid opinion is that you seriously misapprehend its function and purpose.

The basic fallacy of your attitude seems to stem from a tendency to view the school, its students and the Student Council as a sort of democracy in microcosm, with the Student Body President heading up one of two armed camps, urging his followers on to picket and protest whenever school administrative decisions displease him. In this view, the President does become a figure of truly heroic proportions, fighting gamely to achieve justice for his downtrodden charges . . .

While this philosophy no doubt still lives on in the heart of many an aspiring high school politico, it bears little relationship to the real world in which most of us function. It leads only to delusions of grandeur — an unappealing sort of "Robin Hood" approach to student government. . . .

In the real world I spoke of, the President functions chiefly as an administrator of a service organization. He administers a student dance, oversees the preparation and distribution of a student directory, and allocates a budget of \$1,000. . . . Within the limits of his own persuasive ability and the innate logic of the causes he champions, he may function as an

advisor to the Dean regarding collective student opinion. . . .

To contend seriously, as the Gavel apparently does, that these traits of character must, or even can, be acquired at the knee of Mother Student Council is little short of ludicrous! Your last issue bears the seeds of its own refutation, when one of your reporters, with no prior experience on the Council, . . . dares to offer some suggestions for future Council policy. Wonder of wonders, some of his suggestions seem to represent constructive approaches to its problems. . . .

Probably, the majority of the men and women in this school possess the requisite maturity to fill the job of Student Body President capably — more capably, no doubt, than some Council members. If these people, many of whom hold positions of leadership and responsibility in business, education, government and industry, wish to offer their services to their fellow students, I say let them. . . .

—F. G. DeRocher

Dear Sir:

On behalf of our brother evening law schools I protest. While Cleveland-Marshall Law School does indeed have a very fine library, it by no means follows that "It is considered unique for (evening law schools) to have their own law library (sic)."

Despite the statement in the last issue of the Gavel, the fact is that no reputable law school is without a library. Many, many eve-

ning law schools are reputable. Hence, if I must complete the syllogism, many, many evening law schools have libraries.

It is true that there are a very few disreputable evening law schools which lack library facilities. These have attracted the attention of critics of part-time legal education who tend to think in terms of: "Some evening law schools are disreputable. X Y and Z are evening law schools. Therefore, X Y and Z are disreputable. The same would follow for A B C, etc. law schools. Thus, all evening law schools are disreputable."

It is important that we appreciate the fact that as a whole evening law schools are good and that irrespective of the standing of Cleveland-Marshall there is no need for apology for having studied at an evening law school as such. Above all, we should avoid expressions equivalent to, "I am a graduate of an evening law school, but it was Cleveland-Marshall so I am an exception to the rule that evening law school graduates are substandard." Aside from the untrue assumption, there is great damage which can result from such an attitude. Running down perfectly respectable institutions simply adds to the ammunition of critics of part-time legal education and in the long run, debases even one's own institution.

Yours truly,
KEVIN SHEARD
Professor of Law

ALUMNI NEWS

Published by the Cleveland-Marshall Law School Alumni Association

PETER P. ROPER, Editor

Page Three

THE GAVEL • ALUMNI NEWS

March 23, 1965

Moot Court Gift Spurs Fund Drive

Alumni to Honor Judge "Sam" Silbert at Annual Luncheon

The Cleveland-Marshall Law School Alumni Assn. will honor Chief Justice Emeritus Samuel H. Silbert of the Common Pleas Court on May 25, 1965.

The 82-year-old jurist who is serving his 50th year on the bench will be proclaimed "Alumnus of



the Year" at the annual Alumni Luncheon to be held this year at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel.

Silbert was a 1907 graduate of Cleveland Law School of Baldwin-Wallace College. He is chairman of the C-M Law School Board of Trustees, which has recently reaffiliated with Baldwin-Wallace.

The amazing judicial career of Silbert which began when he was elected in 1915 to the Cleveland Municipal Court bench spans a half century.

He is generally credited with being the senior judge in length of service of all living American jurists. And none have disputed this.

The 5 ft. 3 in., white-thatched jurist who was born in Riga, Latvia, on Apr. 15, 1883, may well have served more time on the bench than any other American judge in history.

"Judge Sam" came to this country with his widowed mother in 1888 when he was five. He worked

as a newsboy to help support his mother and younger brothers and sisters.

He came to Cleveland in 1902, sleeping on a bench at the bus terminal until he got a job and earned money to rent a room.

He worked his way through night high school and law school, entering private law practice in 1907. In 1909 he was married and this year, Silbert and his wife, Ann will celebrate their 56th year of marriage.

In 1911 he was appointed a city prosecutor by the then Mayor Newton D. Baker. He remained in that post until January of 1916 when he was sworn in as a judge.

Silbert was elected a Common Pleas Court judge in 1922. He has served there ever since, from 1953 to 1961, as chief justice.

Silbert has received many honors over the years as he established a record for durability in public life that may never be surpassed.

He has served C-M and its predecessor school as either teacher or trustee since 1911.

On May 25th, the C-M Alumni Assn. will try to pay Judge "Sam" Silbert back, just a little, for service to his community, the legal profession, and to his school.

Fred O. Dennis, President of the Fred O. Dennis Publishing Company of Buffalo, New York, has pledged a donation through Dean Wilson G. Stapleton to the Cleveland-Marshall Alumni Association Development Fund to furnish completely the Moot Court, which is part of the reconstruction of the law school's first floor.

The publishing firm, headed and created by Mr. Dennis, is one of the largest law book publishers in the world, with world-wide distribution.

The gift resulted from a meeting between Mr. Dennis and Dean Stapleton while the Dean was "vacationing" in Florida. Said Dean Stapleton, "Fred Dennis has always felt very kindly toward this law school. He has helped us build a fine library, and was strongly recommended to us by John Hervey, advisor to the Legal Education Section of the American Bar Association."

Added the Dean, "Mr. Dennis had previously furnished the faculty lounge at Oxford (England), and indicated that he wanted to do something comparable for Cleveland-Marshall Law School."

Dean Stapleton told him of the Development Fund Drive of the Alumni Association to finance the costs of the reconstruction of the school's first floor at an approximate cost of \$85,000, to include administrative offices, a conference room for use by the school and alumni, classrooms and a Moot Court Room; the latter divided by folding partitions which would open into a large meeting room.

Upon the Dean's suggestion, Mr. Dennis and his wife, Louise, have pledged themselves to pay for the furnishing of the entire Moot Court Room, including the judges' bench, the jury box, witness stand, counsel tables, and other incidental furnishings and decorations. "The exact cost of the furnishings will not be known until all the bills are in," explained the Dean.

In the meantime, the fund drive, as the result of a single mailing, has already collected more than \$6,625 in cash and gifts and pledges. A second mailing will go out in a few days for a final push so that the results may be announced at the Alumni Association's annual luncheon on May 25.

Following is a list of donors to the campaign, gratefully received by the Alumni Association:

Up to \$10

Adrine, Russell T.; Baird, Jack T.; Brown, James Jay Jr.; Corcelli, Donald N.; Crossen, John R.; Dilla, G. H.; Donaldson, Paul R.; Eckert, John B.; Egert, Howard E.; Emerling, Carol G.; Fergusson, Douglas M.; Fetzer, John B.; Foxx, John E.; Gallagher, Owen P.; Ganger, Wm. M.; Gavin, Frank J. Jr.; Guarnieri, Donald L.; Gue, Charles T.; Guttman, Richard T.; Haffey, James R.; Hammond, Jewel L.; Haskins, Robt. W.; Hefelfinger, John H.; Hennie, Ralph Jr.; Hoets, Johannes Pieter; Hudson, Jack H.; Hudson, John J. Jr.; Kelner, Marvin I.; Kender, Frank A.; Klein, Richard C.; Klipfel, Ernest P.; Koslovsky, Robert; Krock, Earl.

Liwoz, John Charles, Jr.; March, James T.; Mesch, Lester

D.; Mogyordy, Steven Z.; Moizuk, Peter W.; Moller, Hans S.; Munn, James C.; Nader, Joyce; Naughton, John D.; Nelson, Uly G.; Pauer, Louis; Pordan, Joseph J.; Peters, Donald W.; Richman, Morton; Saunders, Wm. B.; Silverman, Martin; Sherman, Russell A.; Shilling, Raymond LeRoy; Smith, Leonard; Stewart, Naoma L.; Strnisha, Herman J.; Sweeney, Wm. F.

Feghan, Robert E.; Fitzgerald, Arthur R.; Groth, Carl; Hicks, Robert T.; Kessler, Robert S.; Knapp, John R.; Lee, Robert E.; Mulberg, Jack; Oppenheim, Milton; Schiopota, Eugene; Snodgrass, Fred C.

From \$11 to \$25

Allen, Judge George P.; Angelotta, John L.; Bucur, Nicholas A.

Pass 1000 Mark



Rebecca "Becky" Hotes, head of C-M's office staff, fondly remembered by virtually every alumnus of the school, proudly presents the application card of the 1000th member in the C-M Alumni Association, to Peter P. Roper, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

As of the publication of this issue of the Alumni News, membership in the Association is 1025, as the result of a special half-year membership campaign, signing up members for one-half the regular dues.

Cleveland-Marshall Alumni Association

Gentlemen:

I recently received the Alumni Association Award of \$150 for having attained the highest average of scholarship in the first year (1963-1964). I consider myself extremely fortunate to have qualified for this Award and wish to express my appreciation to the Alumni Association for making the Award available.

The funds were most welcome when it came around to paying tuition for the second year, and the Award has inspired me to try to maintain a high scholastic average in the future.

Please extend my thanks to the Association for this generous award.

Very truly yours,
Robert L. Starks

Jr.; Buescher, Loyal V.; Cahn, Stephen J.; Cook, Don P.; Del-sander, Michael; Entis Robert; Fakult, John A.; Fiorette A. R.; Foster, Clyde; Gagliardo, Judge A. J.; Gleason, Edward E.; Gos-sick, Lucius C.; Griff, Sam; Gross-man, Judge Mary B.; Henninger, John G.; Herndon, James C.; Jack-man, D. Harland; Kearns, Alex; King, Jean Carol; Loeser, Irwin; Maky, Walter; Maloof, George M.; Mihaly, Stephen; Mosesson, Ber-nard; Myers, Elmer C.; Ornstein, Fred; Penn, Sheldon; Polan, Al-ber B.; Reminger, Richard T.; Rocker, Henry A.; Shalala, Edna C.; Shatten, Michael L.; Shapiro, Ezra Z.; Slivka, Andrew P.; Smith, Mark A.; Sokell, Louis A.; Stovall, Wm. N. Sr.; Zihler, Stanley G.; Swick, Coleman David.

Bartlo, Sam. D.; Callaghan, John B.; Dougherty, Paul V.; Flynn, James P. Jr.; Gardner, W. K.; Green, Mary Louise; Kent, Kath-erine A.; Lazzaro, Patrick G.; Meck, Alice; Nickels, Thomas; Pfahl, Harold H.; Rieger, Harvey; Sachs, Edward E.; Scanlon, Thomas J.; Wagner, Walter R.

From \$26 to \$50

Burns, Judge Wm. F.; Campbell, Nelson E.; Cohen, Ronald B.; Friedman, Nathan; Gerber, Dr. Samuel R.; Hazelwood, Judge S. H.; Heyse, Albert E.; Jacobs, Ar-thur; Lazzaro, Charles W.; Mc-Dowell, Thos. J.; McGinness, John R.; Meyers, Edward F.; Pratt, Theodore P.; Rhoades, Paul H.; Rippner, Nat V.; Roth, Lester L.; Salim, Edward N.; Sroka, Ted J.; Stapleton, Wilson G.; Taylor, Rob-ert H.; Weir, Ralph H.; Yeagle, Anthony N.

Black, James F.; Stern, Leon-ard; Yelson, Jack J.

From \$51 to \$100

Connell, Judge James C.; Gar-ber, Suggs; Loegler, Very Rev. David; Merrick, Judge Frank J.; Rippner, Ellis V.; Rutz, Fred; Sanders, Albert J.; Wykoff, L. C. Peckinpugh, Ralph L.; Plech-aty, Marie C.; Skove, Philip W.; Talarico, Frank P.; Warren, Rob-ert E. Jr.; Weeks, John H.

From \$101 to \$200

Savransky, McCarthy & Green-wald.

Simon, Dr. Sinet M.

From \$201 to \$300

McMonagle, Judge George J.

\$500 Gifts

Gottfried, Henry S.; Kmiecik, F. J. Lick, Fred.

Alumni Communicate

Gentlemen:

Like Leward C. Wykoff, I am not a 150 year graduate, but the class of 1952, and I hope the enclosed check in the amount of \$150.00 will help in reaching your goal under the able leadership of Judge Connell.

The most pleasant 4 years of my life were when I was a student at Cleveland-Marshall Law School, where I received a fine education.

I hope many will follow my ex-ample to assist in reaching your goal at an early date.

Sinet M. Simon, M.D. LLB.
Medical Director
Tice Medical Clinic
Fort Myers, Florida

* * *

Dear Dean Stapleton,

Because of my gratitude for what you, Howard Oleck and the Law School have done I have re-vised the formula suggested with the hope others will follow the same course. The formula is \$1 for each year out of law school plus \$100. This I feel is a very small amount considering what Law School has done for me. Based on the formula the amount pledged for a five year period is a token of appreciation for what the \$530 did for me.

Since I have been out of law school four years, my pledge for

1965 is \$104.00. Enclosed is a check for said amount. In each succeed-ing year, beginning with 1966 through 1969 my contribution will be \$1 for each year out of law school plus \$100.

If some of the other alumni can't match this then they appar-ently aren't proud to be a gradu-ate of Cleveland Marshall Law School.

Sincerely,
Fred Lick, Jr.

Gentlemen:

Would you please accept the en-closed check in the sum of \$100.00 for the Development Fund. Suffice to say, this is not to be considered the full amount we expect to con-tribute but we thought we would "put something into the pot" to get the Fund going.

Sincerely yours,
Ellis V. Rippner

* * *

Matching Gifts

A number of local and national companies have a policy of match-ing their employees' gifts to their respective alma paters. Don't over-look this means of effectively doubling the size of your contri-bution. Check with your company to see if it has a Matchng Gift Program.

Sincerely,
Fred DeRocher

C-M Law Review Tops—That's No Isolated Opinion

The Cleveland-Marshall Law Review is "the best in the country." So said the Editor of Taylor Publishing Company of Indianapolis recently, in writing about negligence literature of all types.

Is this an isolated opinion, or is it typical of the prestige of our law review? To find the answer to this question we examined the law review's file of correspondence covering the last year or so. The results told much about what people all across the country think of our review nowadays.

A sampling of some of the laudatory comments (there were no criticisms) is illuminating:

"One of the most practical publications for . . . trial lawyers" (Editor of Trial Lawyer's Guide).

"Extraordinary excellence" (Kaiser Foundation of California).

"Enthusiastic about the Cleveland-Marshall Law Review" (Chancellor of the Law-Science Institute of America).

These typify the comments of heads of important organizations. Remarks by distinguished lawyers and professors are equally interesting:

"Remarkable . . . one of the best I have ever seen" (Isidore Halpern, Brooklyn, New York).

"One of the outstanding law reviews in the country" (Woolde & Wachtel, Cleveland).

"Extremely worthy" (R. H. Golden, Detroit).

"Astounding . . . excellent" (Prof. F. G. Kempin, U. of Pa.).

Celebrezze . . .

Continued from Page 1

him as a semi-participant.

"Next to doing it yourself, the most valuable form of experience is listening," he says.

But you don't acquire the art of practicing law from mere theory, reading, or listening in class. A trial lawyer learns to be a good trial lawyer by associating with, observing, or just listening to good trial lawyers, and by having a feeling for the rights of the common man."

The judge came into his own through the difficult task of establishing a private practice. He tells with great feeling of obtaining clients and says, "When things seem to be closing in and you don't know where the rent is coming from, God sends you a client. He always does."

Judge Celebrezze enjoys public service. He adds he will stay in public service as long as he is retained by the public, but can return to his first love, private practice, "where you are your own boss."

"The number of good trial lawyers is diminishing and I favor anything which trains a man to go into this field," was the judge's comment on the Moot court program of the Law School.

But he also feels that the program should be broadened to include students of less than outstanding academic achievement because "most of our good trial lawyers are men who learn by experience, not from books."

"Don't ever lose sight of your goal and you'll find the practice well worth your efforts. I have a great deal of sympathy and respect for the private practitioner because I readily understand his problems, having traveled that road myself," concluded the judge.

"A credit to your school" (Metzenbaum, Gaines, Schwartz, Krupansky, Finley & Stern, Cleveland).

"I was very impressed" (C. E. Robbins, Washington, D.C.).

"Heartily felicitations and congratulations on . . . it" (Prof. T. S. Rao, U. of Madras, India).

"Most interesting and useful . . . in debates . . . I made use of quotations contained in the Review" (Member, Canadian House of Commons).

But even more revealing are the requests for permission to reprint articles from our law review. This kind of praise is the most telling of all. Among the periodical publishers that have sought reprint permission, to mention only recent written requests (many for permission to reprint several articles) are:

Law Review Digest, Trial Lawyers Guide, Personal Injury Commentator, Insurance Law Journal, Practicing Law Institute, Personal Injury Annual, New York Law Journal, Ohio Title Corp., Trial & Tort Trends, Publishing Entert. & Advtg. Law Quarterly, Legislative Reference Service of Library of Congress, Physician's Legal Brief, Trial Magazine, United States Department of Justice, Ohio Cities & Villages, American Bar Association Committee on Trusts, National College of State Trial Judges, Trial Lawyers Quarterly, Institute of Continuing Legal Education, etcetera.

It is small wonder that law firms hiring our graduates so often specify that they prefer law review staff experience. Service on our law review opens many doors.

Our review is unique in that it does not confine membership to the academic top few, as do almost all others. Staff membership requires only a 2.5 grade average, plus submission of an acceptable article. Any student may win one credit with an acceptable article, even if his grade average does not meet the staff membership requirement. Staff membership earns 3 credits, and 4 for special service.

Students are free to choose a subject, or can get one by asking a faculty advisor, and there are plenty of subjects waiting to be researched and written. In addition, top papers from the legal

writing course are picked for use in the review.

The secret of the success of the law review is recognition of the fact that most law students can

write good articles if given a good subject, a starting point, and an opportunity. They are given these in this school.

The chief faculty advisor, Dean Howard Oleck, and the other faculty advisors, Professors Rudolph Heimanson, Mark Schoenfeld and Kevin Sheard, are always available

to start a student on a writing project. The review's primer for writing has been copied by other law schools.

Every one of the students who has the will and the gumption can achieve the invaluable status of law review by diving into the waters of research and writing.

Wives Have One for the Money Now That the Show's a Success

The Law Wives theater party can only be termed a great success. Much enthusiasm was shown from the selling of the tickets to the large attendance at the Cleveland Play House.

Many thanks to the girls who planned and promoted the theater party. This was one of the most successful club functions of the year.

● **SPEAKERS FEATURED** — At the regular February meeting, Richard M. Markus, instructor at Cleveland-Marshall, spoke to the Law Wives concerning the Medico-Legal professions.

Topics covered by Markus were malpractice suits and the physician-patient relationship. Examples of presenting evidence and interpreting X-rays during pleadings were explained.

Markus showed the girls a human skull to more strongly point out parts of his lecture.

Dr. Ardath Franck, Director of Akron Reading and Speech Center, is the featured speaker for the March meeting of the Law Wives.

A question and answer period follow his discussion on "Speech Problems — Their Causes and Corrections." Refreshments will be served immediately following.

● **DINE AND DANCE** — Plan to make April 24 a red letter day for your entertainment Calendar. Pink Fantasy, the Scholarship Dinner Dance, will be held at the Greenbrier Restaurant, 6301 Pearl Road. The semi-formal dance will begin with a cocktail hour at seven. Dinner will be served promptly at 8 p.m., lasting until 9:30 p.m. Swiss steak will be served. Dancing to the music of Ken Schmidt and his four piece band will last until 1:30 a.m.

This will be the first Scholarship ever awarded to a Cleveland-Marshall law student by the Law Wives. Dean Stapleton will preside at the presentation of awards. This will be an exciting moment for all present and past members of the Club. Awarding such a scholarship has been a desired goal since the Club's beginning.

The awards have been made possible by the support and encouragement of Dean Stapleton, the cooperation, work and planning of all past and present officers and the gratifying response shown by the Club members themselves.

The Law Wives invite all married men of the school to turn their names into the office in order to be eligible for the scholarship award. Please submit your name

at an early date.

Members of the Law Wives will be in costume selling tickets to the Scholarship Dinner Dance on the following dates: March 22, 24, 26.

So far this year, each succeeding event has surpassed the previous in both attendance and financial return. "Pink Fantasy" is expected to be the Law Wives biggest social event to date.

Law wives (left to right) Kathy Migill, Marlene Cieleo, and Fran Torrence eagerly look ahead to the upcoming event.



Delta Theta Phi Grad Tells Rushees About Books, Office, Clients, Money

The music is over, but the melody lingers on — Delta Theta Phi thus announces that its annual alumni dance was a great success. Thanks go to the many alumni and actives who attended.

At the Feb. 16th rush party held at the Scotch & Sirloin, Ross Haffey, DTP '64, entertained the rushees with a talk on beginning the practice of law, "Four Months After The Bar."

Haffey spoke on the four requirements young members of the bar must meet to "hang up their shingle;" books, office, clients, and money. His advice was, "decide what you are going to do before you get to the Bar, and you'll do it." Among the hints given was the necessity for "dry runs" to find the courts, clerks, etc. involved in handling a case.

The next meeting on March 12th will feature Dr. C. C. Van Vechten, former adjunct professor at American University and consultant to the Illinois State Parole Board.

Dr. Van Vechten wryly says that he received a Master's degree from a reform school and a Ph.D. from the Illinois State Penitentiary. His Ph.D. is in criminology, and he will speak on "Penitentiaries: Punishment and Parole of Offenders."

According to Dean Bill Balunek, speakers and discussion topics on current legal problems are planned for each future meeting.



Max Berry accepts proclamation from Jimmy Brose, alumni representative of PAD, making Feb. 27 PAD DAY in Cleveland. Dean Magaw, Supreme Justice looks on.

The Gavel

Cleveland-Marshall Law School
of Baldwin-Wallace College
1240 Ontario Street
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

RETURN REQUESTED