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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 R. Chiles, research engineer at N.A.S.A. and an incumbent; Alphonso P. Sancha, mechanical engineer, Mettler Construction Co.; Freece R. Elliott, research manager, Ohio Rubber Corp.; Robert W. Scott, a naval engineer, Electric. Sancha, Elliott, and Scott are freshmen members of Council.

The two tax analysts are: Gene T. Bichetti, 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 Kilbarn and Conway.

Committees Named

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

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, criticize the ideas brought up by the plaintiff bar. Bob feels that the rest of the bar must realize that the procedures before them can effectively negotiate with the administration.

Bob Gray is the new president of the Student Council, elected on what he termed "a middle ground" or forum between the ideas brought up by the new student bar, Bob feels that the rest of the bar must realize that they must negotiate with the administration.

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, Celebrezze was 25, the youngest man ever elected to the Common Pleas Court in this State. At 25, 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 is that you are capable of fitting 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 Bachelors 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.
The Plain Dealer recently asked the acquisition of American Mononel for a report. $5.5 million. Quigley Lohr (here) commissioned the American Mononel, which retains its corporate entity. Paul Pizzadax of Cleveland to be associated with Arthur Ne­

"Oddly, In 1963 he was refreshing, his subject absorbing. His last issue of the Evening Gavel was refreshing, his subject absorbing. His last issue of the Evening Gavel..."
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 of Cuyahoga County in recognition of his dedicated service to Cleveland-Marshall as a faculty member and administrator. The luncheon will be held at the Cleveland-Cleveland Hotel on June 11, 1965.

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.

The Cleveland-Marshall Law School Alumni Assn., under the presidency of John H. M. Fleming, Jr. and with the general supervision of James E. V. Stahl, has been successful in raising the $16,000 cost for the Moot Court, which has a seating capacity of 150. The campaign, initiated by James C. E. May and Fred Lick, Jr., chairman, has been a major success.

Alumni Communicate

Gentlemen:

Like Llewellyn W. Wykoff, I am not a 10-year graduate, but the class of 1902, and I hope the enclosed check is in the amount of $150.00 will help in reaching your goal under the able leadership of Judge Counsel.

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 example and assist in reaching your goal at an early date.

Sincerely,

M. Simon, M.D.
Medical Director
Tice Medical Clinic
Port Washington, Florida

Dear Dean Stapleton,

Because of my gratitude for my schooling, Howard Sleve and the Law School have done I have revisited the formula suggested with the hope others will follow the same plan. This formula is $1 for each year out of law school plus $100. This fee is a little amenable, large amount of money. The Law School has done for me. Based on the formula the amount pledged for a five-year period by members for the $500 which I am contributing. Since I have been out of law school four years, my pledge for 1965 is $100.00.

Enclosed is a check for said amount. In each succeeding 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 apparently aren't proud to be a graduate of Cleveland-Marshall Law School.

Sincerely,

Fred Lick, Jr.

Gentlemen:

Would you please accept the enclosed check in the sum of $100.00 for the Development Fund. Suffer to say, this is not to be considered the full amount we expect to contribute, but we thought we would "put something into the pot" to get the Fund going.

Sincerely yours,

Ellie V. Rippon

Matching Gifts

A number of local and national companies have a policy of matching their employees' gifts to their alma maters. Don't overlook this means of effectively doubling the size of your contribution. Check with your company to see if it has a Matching Gift Program.

Sincerely,

Fred DeBocher

Pass 1000 Mark

Rebecca "Becky" Heels, head of C-M's office staff, fondly admired by virtually every alumnus of the school, proudly presents the application card of the 1000th member in the Cleveland-Marshall Alumni Association, to Peter F. Roeger, 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.

Jr: Buscher, Loyd V.; Cahin, Stephen J.; Cook, Don P.; Delander, Michael E.; Eichle Robert; Dalton, James A.; Foster, Thomas J.; Foster, Hunter R.; Foster, Claude, Joseph J.; Forbes, Donald W.; Froehlich, Morton; Saunders, Wm. B.; Silverman, Martin; Sherman, Russell A.; Shilling, Raymond LeRoy; Smith, Leonard; Stewart, Noam L.; Stimson, Herman J.; Sweeney, Wm. F.; Feghan, Robert E.; Fitzgerald, Arthur R.; Ford, Carl; Glatt, Robert T.; Kessler, Robert S.; Knapp, John R.; Lee, Robert E.; Mulick, Jack; Oppeheim, B.; Plebiscit, Eugene; Stockgrass, Fred C.

From $11 to $85

Allen, Judge George P.; Angelot, John L.; Barz, Nicholas A.

From $85 to $100

Barnes, Judge Wm. P.; Campbell, John M.; Cohen, Robert E.; Friedman, Nathan; Gerber, Dan; Grossman, Richard B.; Hagedoerter, Charles; Hanley, Edward C.; Heilman, Donald; Hedges, John W.; Hennes, Edward M.; Hett, Marvin J.; Huggins, Fred; Kodros, Paul; Korzen, John; Loomis, James C.; Mansfield, Joseph J.; Metzger, James H.; Meyer, Edward F.; Smith, James T.; Stoll, Robert E.; Taylor, Robert J.; Weisner, Ralph H.; Yeagle, Anthony N.

Black, James F.; Ster, Leonard; Yelton, Jack B.

From $100 to $1000

Connolly, Joseph J.; Cavanagh, William G.; Glesne, William G.; Gotlieb, Leon, V.; Greenberg, Robert T.; Green, John; Hislop, William; Landes, Stanley G.; Lieberman, Henry G.; Lowenthal, John; Marks, Frank M.; Menaker, M.; Meyers, Edward F.; Pratt, Howard; Ray, Walter; Rippon, Nat; Roth, Lenor F.; Salm, John F.; Slatko, Ted J.; Stinson, Charles W.; Taylor, Robert H.; Weir, Ralph H.; Yeagle, Anthony N.

From $1000 to $5000

Savransky, McCarthy & Greenwald

From $5000 to $10000

Simone, Dr. Simon

From $10000 to $50000

McMonagle, Judge George J.

From $50000 to $100000

Cleveland-Marshall Alumni Association

Gentlemen:

I recently received the Alumni Association Award of $15,000 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
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 results of a survey conducted by 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 number of the laudatory comments (there were no criticisms) is illuminating:

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"Extraordinary excellence" (Kaiser Foundation of California).

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