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## 1965 Volume 13 No. 6

Cleveland-Marshall College of Law

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# The Gavel

"THE VOICE OF CLEVELAND-MARSHALL"

Volume 13 — No. 6

CLEVELAND, OHIO

May 17, 1965



Mr. A. E. Wilson of Allstate presents check to Dean Oleck and Professor Sheard.

## Calabrese to "Speed" Justice

In 1957 Anthony O. Calabrese, Jr. graduated from John Carroll University and immediately entered Cleveland-Marshall Law School, graduating in 1961.

Having been elected to the Ohio Bar in 1961, Calabrese began his busy political career. He is now completing his third term in the Ohio House of Representatives.

Calabrese is presently sponsoring and/or co-sponsoring numerous bills in the Ohio Legislature. Of particular concern is House Bill No. 330 which would provide six additional judges for Cuyahoga County. As Calabrese points out,

"Justice delayed is justice denied."

He mentioned that he has recently been named as a defendant in a law suit which seeks to correct some of the inequities that have arisen as a result of the tremendous backlog of cases in Cuyahoga County.

As Calabrese said, "I feel that if we are going to promote respect for the law and our courts, we are going to have to administer and dispense justice more equitably than we are doing at this time."

"Therefore, I feel strongly that

we need at least six more judges for Cuyahoga County so that we might lower the per capita popu-



Calabrese

lation from the present 85,000 people per judge to at least 50,000 people per judge."

At the present time he is also

working on a bill to license lenders doing business in the second mortgage field. "Throughout the United States and Canada," he mentioned, "certain flagrant abuses have been arising in the field of second mortgages."

He hopes that this bill will regulate this industry "as the Attorney General of the State of Ohio has stated that present law is unable to cope with these problems."

In the few short years since leaving Cleveland-Marshall, Calabrese now boasts membership in the following organizations: Parents Volunteer Association, Knights of Columbus, Cuyahoga County Democratic Executive Committee, State Central Committeeman (22nd District), Cleveland Bar Association, American Academy of Trial Lawyers, and the Justinian Forum.

## Lots of Volunteers, But No Project

Cleveland-Marshall Law School students responded in large numbers to an appeal for help in interviewing indigent prisoners who wait in jail simply because they could not post a money bail.

Although the project was subsequently made unnecessary by an action of the Presiding Judge of the Criminal Branch of the Court of Common Pleas, the response of the students was worthy of the highest traditions of the legal profession.

What was more remarkable was the fact that out of a student body of fully employed men and women it was possible to find enough people to provide for twenty students

a day throughout the week, both winter and summer.

As the program was set out by a committee consisting of a representative from the Cleveland-Marshall Law School, the Cleveland Bar Association and the Cuyahoga County Bar Association, students were to interview every accused before his preliminary hearing.

Then, on the basis of a standardized questionnaire, students were to report to the judge whether or

not the defendant met the Vera Foundation standards for release on recognizance.

This would mean that if the man had lived in Cuyahoga County for a year and had no previous convictions he could be released until the time of his trial.

While personal freedom is important merely from the standpoint of personal convenience, experience has shown that the man who is free to help prepare his case has a better chance of acquittal.

Until Judge Hugh A. Corrigan instituted his bail bond program, the choice of who was to go free was largely in the hands of the professional bail bondsman. This was the reason for the need for student help.

It had been intended that the students would operate a pilot program until the public authorities were convinced that the project was worthwhile.

Judge Corrigan short cut the red tape and persuaded the county officials to underwrite the expenses of professional full time workers, thus accomplishing the long range objective of the Bail Project without the necessity of the trial period.

### Wilson to Run

The Cleveland Press reports that Professor Milton Wilson of our faculty is being urged to run for mayor of the city of Berea, Ohio, a Cleveland suburb on the west side. The article seen last Thursday in Milt Widder's column went on to say that Professor Wilson is being urged to run on the Republican ticket in that city. No comment yet from Professor Wilson.

## Three New Professors Are Added; Brennan, Teare, Trubow to Join C-M

The addition of two men to the faculty of Cleveland-Marshall Law School of Baldwin-Wallace College was announced by Judge Lee E. Skeel, Chief Administrative Officer of the Law School and Vice President of Baldwin-Wallace College.

Named to the full-time faculty are Assistant Professors of Law George B. Trubow and James T. Brennan. This will give the law school a full-time faculty of twelve men and an associate faculty of 17.

Donald A. Teare has been added as an instructor on the Associate Faculty, consisting of practicing attorneys, to teach Patent Law. He is a member of the Cleveland patent law firm of Teare, Fetzer & Teare.

Professor Trubow, who will teach courses in Equity, and Procedure, and who will assist in the law school's Moot Court program, was graduated from the University of Michigan, receiving his A.B. degree in 1955, and his LL.B. in 1958. He undertook graduate stu-

dies at the University of Chicago during 1962-63, and later practiced law in Topeka, Kansas, and Kansas City, Missouri, before serving as an Assistant Professor and later as Associate Professor of Law at Chicago's John Marshall Law School.

Professor Brennan, A.B., Yale and LL.B., Harvard, comes from the faculty of the University of North Dakota Law School.

### 3 Attend Dedication

Akron University dedicated a new Law School and attending from Cleveland-Marshall were Dean Howard Oleck and Professors Theodore Dyke and Marcus Schoenfeld.

## Ohio Attorney General Scheduled As Lead-Off Lecturer Next Year

At the Student Council meeting April 20, it was reported that William Saxbe, Attorney General of Ohio, has been scheduled as the first guest speaker in the 1965-66 lecture series.

It was later announced that several other notable public figures have also indicated their intention and interest in speaking in this regular feature of Cleveland-Marshall.

Among those expected to speak at later dates are Michael DiSalle, former governor of Ohio, who will probably be here in November or December, and Robert E. Sweeney, U.S. Congressman at Large from Ohio, who is expected to speak some time in the fall of 1966.

## B Plus Grade Added

The faculty has voted to change the present grading system to include a B plus.

It was felt that official recognition should be given to performances that fell in the "high B" group, and that this change would recognize very good work.



Appellate Judge Lee E. Skeel holds the civic award presented to him by the Justinian Forum recently. Looking on are Common Pleas Judge Thomas Parrino, Attorney Victor DeMarco, and Gaspar Corso, President of the group. Judge Skeel is also Vice-President of Baldwin-Wallace College and Chief Administrative Officer of Cleveland-Marshall Law School.



## Editorial Opinions

Things I wish someone had told me when I was about to be graduated from law school:

1. Join a law firm, somehow. Hard is the path of the solo practitioner, and poor. If necessary, form your own firm and starve together until practice builds up.

## Hard-Boiled Advice to New Grads

By Howard L. Oleck  
Associate Dean

2. Do not postpone it; start in practice right away. It gets harder the longer you delay. Mortgage everything, and start; or reconcile yourself to creeping paralysis of courage.

3. Join two or three civic and social groups, no more. Then be a regular, every-meeting, every-activity participant. Buck for office. Cases come to the regulars and to the doers.

4. Join the local bar association; ask to be put on committees, and be a regular, every-meeting participant. The big firms may dominate the bar association, but they must make room for an eager-beaver.

5. Count the day or evening spent at home with your family as wasted professionally. Circulate, circulate, circulate. Meet people and more people. "Sell" yourself, with dignity. Figure the first five years out of law school for building your lifetime practice.

6. Read the advance sheets and law periodicals, every day. Take continued legal education courses. Attend institutes. Otherwise you will become a third rate hack within a few years.

7. Cultivate people who have power, position, or money. But do not crawl. Be good at your profession. Little people have only little cases (except in personal injury practice). Do some charity practice regularly; you owe it to your profession.

8. Unless you already have family connections, expect fate to choose your specialty for you. Most lawyers specialize in the kind of cases that fate brings in in the early years. But once a direction appears, work hard in that direction.

9. If you are married, encourage your mate in social and civic work; it will help you. If you are not married, aim to marry well. It is just as easy to love a rich girl as a poor one.

10. Be ethical without being sanctimonious. You'll be able to live with yourself, others will respect you, and you will fear no man.

If you are not going to practice law, keep on reading advance sheets and law periodicals, or your knowledge will fade fast. Join your professional or trade association, work on its committees, especially those with legal aspects, run for office, and be the expert on the law applicable to your association.

In law practice, or elsewhere, remember that success usually is the result of hard work. Experience of the ages tells us that this is so. Opportunity knocks not once but a hundred times, for a doer.

THE GAVEL HOPES  
EVERYONE HAS A  
PLEASANT SUMMER RECESS

## 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 Schad, 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.

## Graduation Date Set

Graduation exercises of Cleveland-Marshall Law School of Baldwin-Wallace College will be June 11 at Public Hall.

President A. B. Bonds, Jr. of Baldwin-Wallace College will be the principle speaker.

As in the past, Honorary Degrees will be awarded, along with the degrees to graduating seniors.

## What's Happening to alumni

Judge Lee E. Skeel ('12) was honored at a luncheon April 29 by the Justinian Forum, a local group of lawyers. (See story in this issue)

... Robert E. Sweeney ('51), our Congressman-at-Large, addressed the Cuyahoga Bar Association this month

... Donald M. Colasurd ('60) has moved to Columbus where he takes over as head of the Workmen's Compensation Section in the Attorney General's office

... Richard A. Prayson ('61) was sworn in earlier this month as an assistant law director for Cleveland

... Charles Cavano ('27) was publicized in the P.D. recently for winning a unanimous U.S. Supreme Court decision in a landmark case in collective bargaining

... Robert H. Moore, Jr. ('63) is now vice president of the Aquarium of Niagara Falls, Inc., the world's first inland "Oceanarium," featuring frolicking dolphins, octopuses, man-eating piranhas, and other exotic fish life

... Burt Sagen ('64) was recently elected president of the North Royalton Republican Club

... Richard C. Klein ('63), formerly with IRS, was named General Referee Relating to Accounts and Inventories in the Probate Court, succeeding the late Orville "Buck" Weaver, ('58), who was also past president of the C-M Alumni Association

... Bill and Cathy Hotes (both '61) have become the parents of twins! They now live near Wilmington, Delaware

... Walter R. Wagner ('61) opened his own office in Sandusky, in the Feick Building

... Beryl Stewart ('64) is now a partner with State Representative Charles Kufess, in Bowling Green

... Gerald E. Scott ('55) has been promoted to vice president of Republic Industrial Corporation, New York City

... Kenneth O. Heise ('62) recently joined the staff of NASA at the Lewis Research Center, working in the Centaur Missile Procurement Section

... also at Lewis, the newspaper reports that Joe Becker ('61) was in Washington recently to be sworn in to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court

... Robert L. Tuma ('63) is now practicing at 9719 Lorain Avenue

... We regret to announce the passing of Lawrence V. Vernier ('51), Joseph P. Jaglenski ('16), and John R. Crossen ('31).

An Alumni Membership card must be presented by an alumnus wishing to use the law school library.

Carry your Alumni Membership card with you at all times, and you will have no problem being admitted to this fine facility. If you send someone in your behalf, be sure he presents your card.

The Library has an extensive list of books and periodicals available, and we're glad to guide you to them, but the Library personnel can't do your research for you, so no telephone requests, please!

## A Pause

Fred Pizzedaz

## for reflection

The second year class recently received the results of an exam given eight (count 'em, eight) weeks after the exam was administered. It's a good thing one of the students did not vow to hold his breath until grades were given out. His complexion would be a permanent shade of deep blue.

It seems, generally, that the fellows in all of the classes, in every year, have enough difficulty surviving the four years of legal



Pizzedaz

schooling without needless strains being added. If a student is late paying his tuition, he is assessed an automatic fine which must be paid. This is apparently predicated upon the premise of every-

one knowing the deadline and anyone violating that line being punished. Does not the same line hold for the timely return of exams? Save death, dire illness, or physical maiming, cannot the teachers be reasonably expected to grade the exams and have the students informed of the results in a reasonable time?

It has been said that three weeks constitutes a reasonable time for the grading of any exam. Some might argue, with merit, that it may take longer, based on class size, subject taught, number of n-

swers and their volume, difficulty of both questions and answers, etc.

However, it is reasonable to expect that the professors take cognizance of the effects that undue delay in grading of exams has on a class. Perhaps each professor can announce to his particular class prior to the exam how long he reasonably expects to take in grading that exam.

Meanwhile, back at the school, we are still afflicted with sweaty armpits, artificially induced by room temperatures. How is the old air conditioning system coming along, Dean?

Congratulations to the Law Review, especially editor June Wiener, for another excellent offering. The current issue will hold its own in any competition.

Well, this is the last offering of the current year. May all our summer days be sunny.

Seniors, may the BAR EXAM be a piece of cake for all of you, and the law be a source of inspiration, security and success for all your days.

Dean, about that heat...

## Letters to the Editor...

To The Editor:

This is concerning Mr. F. G. De-Rocher's Letter to the Editor printed in the March 23rd issue of the *Gavel*. The letter in question deals with articles in the *Gavel* concerning the Student Council, its functions and the qualifications of candidates for the office of student body president.

Mr. De-Rocher's basic premise is that the Student Council is a service organization—one intended to run dances, print directories, have periodic meaningless meetings and post information sheets of various kinds around the building. If one accepts this theory then the stand taken by the former president is probably correct. I cannot accept this view and neither can those students interested in doing whatever they can to suggest improvements in our not so perfect school.

In the "real world" that Mr. De-Rocher so fondly speaks of, I have noticed that any club, group, or organization takes on the color of its leader. It is an extension of his own philosophies and ideas. It reflects the attitudes and personality of its leader.

As long as our student leaders feel that the Student Council is only a "service organization," that is all it will be. The series of articles that originated this discussion is based upon the idea that the Student Council is more than that. Its writers felt that we must get qualified leaders with experience and ideas to make the student body president a representative of the students...

We are not so naive as to believe that just because the students through their representatives suggest certain changes, that they will come about—or in fact, that they should come about. However, these suggestions should be presented AND considered. This calls for experienced, qualified leadership. We do not expect the student president

to "tilt at windmills" but neither do we expect him to withdraw and say "we only are a service organization."

The Student Council should represent the student body in presenting to the administration the ideas and needs of the students. After all, in the last analysis, this school is operated for the benefit of the students. Who is in a better position to state what the students need than the students themselves? Who is in a better position to say where the school needs to better itself than those depending upon it for their own future betterment? Who is in a better position to make these suggestions than the student body president?

We need a qualified leader and this most recent election—based upon the record—did not give us one. Perhaps, he can rise to the occasion and mold the Student Council into a meaningful body. Many of the men serving thereon are willing to suggest beneficial changes—let our new student president listen to and attempt to implement the best of them. Let us hear no more from those former leaders who have had their opportunity and have not measured up.

Frank C. Fogl, Jr.

## Gavel to Add Two

Editor Melvin Gross of the *Gavel* announced recently that there will be two editions of the *Gavel* published during the summer months.

The first, which will be mailed to all students as well as alumni, will be composed of pictures and biographies of all graduates this June. It will also include pictures and stories on the Alumni luncheon and other news of general interest. This issue will be out in mid July.

The second issue will be an orientation extra which will be distributed in early September.



# See Record Crowd at Alumni Luncheon

On May 25, at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel, the Cleveland-Marshall Law School Alumni Assn. will hold the biggest "Alumni Luncheon" in history.

General Chairman Aaron Jacobson estimates "well over 1000" will be there to help honor Chief Justice Emeritus Samuel H. Silbert of the Common Pleas Court as "Alumnus of the Year."

## ALUMNI NEWS

Published by the Cleveland-Marshall Law School Alumni Association

PETER P. ROPER, Editor

May 17, 1965

THE GAVEL • ALUMNI NEWS

Page Three

## Development Fund Soars

The alumni of Cleveland-Marshall Law School are responding "admirably" to the Alumni Association's first fund drive, according to Dominic G. Dottore, president of the group.

"Not only are we nearing our first year goal toward the costs of the reconstruction of the school's first floor, but we are also swelling the membership list of the Association," said Dottore.

The fund drive has already netted approximately \$15,000, after only two mailings to alumni. More than 25% of the active membership has already contributed. Listed below are the contributors to date:

### 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.; Fetzner, John B.; Foxx, John E.; Gallagher, Owen P.; Ganger, Wm. M.; Gavin, Frank J. Pr.; 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.; Glein, Richard C.; Klipfel, Ernest P.; Koslovsky, Robert; Krock, Earl.

Liwosz, 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.

Amari, Raymond; Brock, Paul H.; Buzney, Tina G.; Calabrese, Anthony; Canning, Gordon; Caterini, Joseph W.; Cerio, Arthur; Childs, Ismael C.; Chimo, Leo C.; Collins, John B.; Columbro, Elaine J.; Conway, James P.; Clarke, Douglas S.; Cornish, Harry L.; DeWitt, M. K.; Ehlert, Carl H.; Fe-

gen, Joseph P.; Gilbert, Leonard P.; Greenbaum, Bernard; Holsinger, Wm. H.; Hudec, Raymond; Hyland, Leo J.; Kahan, Julian; Kain, Edward; Kermod, Chester, W.; Lang, Thomas E.; Levine, Joseph; Lucey, Edward C.

Mackey, Shirley K.; Mahon, Gertrude Bauer; Maizak, Peter W.; Mandanici, Nick A.; Mesch, Lester D.; Mitchell, Michael D.; Mondak, Edward; McAllister, Edward; McClelland, James S.; McCrea, Richard E.; Negin, Arthur W.; Negin, Morton S.; Nemeth, Stephen C.; Plavac, George N.; Rossen, Howard; Roth, Arnold; Roth, Albert; Royon, Jo Ann Chapin; Scanlon, Michael; Schrade, Margaret; Spiegel, Frank; Stachewicz, Raymond; Stein, Stanley E.; Stewart, Beryl W.; Stravole, C. Anthony; Surma, Janet and Stanley J.; Tarcai, Elsie; Taylor, James B.; Trivison, Louis A.; Vamis, John; Vance, James; Weiss, Willard; Whiting, Thomas J.; Wolfram, John N.

### From \$11 to \$25

Allen, Judge George P.; Angelotta, John L.; Bucur, Nicholas A. 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.; Gossick, Lucius C.; Griff, Sam; Grossman, Judge Mary B.; Henninger, John G.; Herndon, James C.; Jackman, D. Harland; Kearns, Alex; King, Jean Carol; Loeser, Irwin; Maky, Walter; Maloof, George M.; Mihaly, Stephen; Mosesson, Bernard; Myers, Elmer C.; Ornstein, Fred; Penn, Sheldon; Polan, Albert B.; Reminger, Richard T.; Rucker, Henry A.; Shalala, Edna C.; Shatten, Michael L.; Shapiro, Ezra Z.; Slivka, Andrew P.; Smih, Mark A.; Sokell, Louis A.; Stovall, Wm. N. Sr.; Ziherl, 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, Katherine A.; Lazzaro, Patrick G.; Meck, Alice; Nickels, Thomas; Pfahl, Harold H.; Rieger, Harvey; Sachs, Edward E.; Scanlon, Thomas J.; Wagner, Walter R.

Bartko, Ernest J.; Berdis, Jo-

### Keep News Coming!

Now that the Alumni News is being published every six weeks or so, in conjunction with the award-winning Gavel, if you have an item about yourself or another alumnus, send it in. We'll be happy to publish it.

seph J.; Bender, Wm. J.; Bigelson, Tobnette; Brady, Thomas J.; Chase, Norman G.; Co me, Edward H.; Cowan, Elmer G.; Crellin, H. M.; Dachman, Jerome M.; Durbakoff, Nicholas V.; Fein, Alvin A.; Feingold, Frank H.; Flynn, Eileen E.; Fros, Alfred A.; Golden, John J.; Goldman, Jerome B.; Golubski, Joseph J.; Higgins, John H.; Jacob, Seymour M.; Lermann, Albert F.; Lingner, John Jr.; Luhrs, John F.; Maxwell, Judge John L.; Mazur, Walter J.; Miles, Philip; Miller, Bernice; McBride, Charles D.; McCuskey, George; Ponikvar, Adolph L.; Rucker, M. M.; Ryan, Mary Kathryn; Seeley, Glenn J.; Sturges, Robert; Toner, Hon. John J.; Weiner, Leon J.; Zieher, Bernhard G.; Zucker, Ralph H.

### From \$26 to \$50

Burns, Judge Wm. F.; Campbell, Nelson E.; Cohen, Ronald B.; Friedman, Nahan; Gerber, Dr. Samuel R.; Hazelwood, Judge S. H.; Heyse, Albert E.; Jacobs, Arthur; Lazzaro, Charles W.; McDowell, 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, Robert H.; Weir, Ralph H.; Yeagle, Anthony N.

Black, James F.; Stern, Leonard; Yelson, Jack J.

Direnfeld, Bernard B.; Endress, Roy W.; Fuerst, Judge John J.; Gladstone, Jack; Goodman, Florence; Hart, Ralph A.; Mancino, Paul; O'Malley, Thomas F.; Polk, Franklin; Wasmuth, Dr. Carl E.; Weinstein, Melvin.

### From \$51 to \$100

Connell, Judge James C.; Garber, Suggs; Loegler, Very Rev. David; Merrick, Judge Frank J.; Rippner, Ellis V.; Rutz, Fred; Sanders, Albert J.; Wykoff, L. C. Peckinpau, Ralph L.; Plechaty, Marie C.; Skove, Philip W.; Talarico, Frank P.; Warren, Robert E. Jr.; Weeks, John H.

Gossick, Lucius; Lohr, Quigg; Lectvin, Norman; Kitchen, J. Bruce; McBride, Rita.

### From \$101 to \$200

Savransky, McCarthy & Greenwald.

Simon, Dr. Sinet M.

### From \$201 to \$300

McMonagle, Judge George J.

### \$500 Gifts

Gottfried, Henry S.; Kmiecik, Lick, Fred.  
Jappe, A. N.

All segments of the community will be represented in paying tribute to Silbert, who is senior judge in length of service of all American jurists.

Silbert, in his 50th year on the bench, is generally held to have served longer as an active judge than any American in history.

And his service to his law school is even longer, going back to 1911 when he became a law teacher.

The 82-year-old jurist was a 1907 graduate of Cleveland Law School, one of the predecessors of Cleveland-Marshall.

His service to the school extends from 1911 to the present. He is now chairman of the school's Board of Trustees.

His public service also began in 1911 when the famous Newton D. Baker, then Cleveland mayor, appointed Silbert an assistant city prosecutor.

His judicial career began five years later when he was elected a Cleveland Municipal judge and ascended the bench in January of 1916.

In all, he has been elected a judge 10 times. Twice to the municipal bench and eight times (beginning in 1922) to the Common Pleas Court.

"Judge Sam" is famous as an all-time champion vote getter. He's even more famous as the all-time election worry champion.

Even when he was unopposed (as he's been many times because nobody dared run against him) —

Silbert worried. When there was nothing to worry about, he'd find something.

"Judge Sam" came to this country from Riga, Latvia in 1888 when he was five, with his widowed mother and younger brothers and sisters. He started working then to help support his family and he has never quit.

Once an amateur boxing champion, he credits that partially for his long stay in public life: "You learn how to duck a punch and how to roll with one," Silbert chuckled.

"In more than half a century in public life that has served me in good stead," he added.

Silbert and his wife, Ann, will mark their 56th wedding anniversary this year.

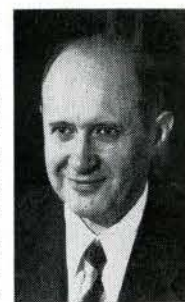
Warning to all alumni attending the luncheon: Don't ask Judge Silbert whether he can play the violin.

He once played a violin duet with Comedian Jack Benny at a charity benefit. Those in attendance held unanimously that he was even worse than Benny. And he owns two violins and is willing to prove it anytime.

Law firms may get tables or individual tickets by contacting Aaron Jacobson, Engineers Building (MA 1-2300); while alumni who wish to sit at "class reunion" tables may send their checks for \$3.50 per ticket to the Cleveland-Marshall Law School, 1240 Ontario St., Cleveland 13, Ohio.

## Alumni Luncheon to Boast of Impressive Array of Judges

James C. Connell, Chief Judge of the United States District court for the Northern District of Ohio, and chairman of the Law School's first fund drive, will be Master of Ceremonies at the



Connell

Alumni Association's Annual Luncheon, honoring Judge Samuel H. Silbert at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel, Tuesday noon, May 25.

Invited to sit at what will probably be the largest head table ever assembled in Cleveland will be every judge in Cuyahoga County as listed below:

COMMON PLEAS JUDGES: Arthur H. Day, Chief Justice, Frank D. Celebreze, Victor Cohen, Hugh A. Corrigan, John V. Corrigan, Saul S. Danaceau, Bernard Friedman, Earl R. Hoover, Perry P. Jackson, Harry Jaffe, Donald F. Lybarger, John M. Manos, Felix T. Matia, John J. Maxwell, John J. McMahon, Roy F. McMahon, Thomas J. Parrino, August Pryatel, John E. Sweeney, Francis J.

Talty, William K. Thomas, Charles W. White.

MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGES: Augustus Parker, Chief Justice, Hugh P. Brennan, James T. Cassidy, Bernard J. Conway, Edward F. Feighan, Norman A. Fuerst, Blanche Krupansky, Louis Petrash, Anthony Rutkowski, Eugene Sawicki, Joseph Stearns, Paul White, Theodore Williams.

PROBATE COURT: Frank J. Merrick, Joseph W. Bartunek.

JUVENILE COURT: Albert A. Woldman, Angelo Gargliardo, John Toner, Walter G. Whitlatch.

COURT OF APPEALS: Lee E. Skeel, Joseph A. Artl, J. J. P. Corrigan, Daniel H. Wassermann, Julius M. Kovachy, Joseph H. Silbert.

SUBURBAN MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGES: Milton D. Holmes, John A. Corlett, Joseph A. Zingales, Joseph Stangel, Edward S. Crudele, Stephen A. Zona, Bernard Ostrovsky, Stanton Adams, William Burns, Stephen Hazelwood, Martin Wegman, Jerome A. Klein, Roland E. Reichert.

OHIO SUPREME COURT: Kingsley T. Taft, Chief Justice, Paul W. Brown, C. William O'Neill, Paul M. Herbert, Louis P. Schneider, Jr., John M. Matthias, Charles B. Zimmerman.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT: James C. Connell, Chief Judge (MC), Frank J. Battisti, Paul Jones, Ben C. Green, Gerald Kalbfleisch.

REFEREES IN BANKRUPTCY: Carl D. Friebohn, William J. O'Neill, Paul J. Gnau.

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# Law Wives Give Richards Grant; Dean Oleck Praises Zealous Work

The Law Wives annual Spring Scholarship Dinner Dance at the Greenbriar was a most successful social event.

Following the dinner, Shirley Gygli, President of the Law Wives, introduced Assoc. Dean Howard L. Oleck.

Dean Oleck's message praised the Law Wives for their zealous work throughout the school year and in particular for their successful efforts of awarding a scholarship to a married Cleveland-Marshall student.

This is believed to be the first scholarship ever awarded by any Law Wives Club in the country. Since the founding of the Law Wives a few short years ago, the club has truly established its motto of working with their husbands toward a clear family relationship and a richer, more fruitfully shared school experience.

The scholarship award has put the Cleveland Marshall Law Wives Club on the highest plateau of its history; something all of the members, present and past, can rightfully be proud of.

The \$200 scholarship was presented to William Richards of Bay Village. Richards, a second year student, was the first person ever to have an article published in the Law Review during his first year. The Law Wives congratulate him for his many achievements during his first two years and wish him continuing success.

## Councilman Tells DTP Rushees Of Fraternities

Delta Theta Phi held its April 1 meeting at the Navajo Room of the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel.

About 40 rushees listened intently to Paul S. Sanislo expound the advantages of legal fraternities.

Mr. Sanislo is a 1961 graduate of Cleveland-Marshall and is presently a councilman in the 29th Ward and a new law partner in the firm of Riegler, Spohn and Sanislo.

At the business meeting on April 30 plans for the summer picnic were discussed.



Pneumatic tool chips away part of a concrete wall below the front window where Daily Legal News desks once stood. New construction will include a Moot Court, two additional classrooms, and administrative offices on the first floor, scheduled for completion before classes start in September.

Besides Assoc. Dean Oleck, Judge Celebrezze and Mayor Cassidy of Parma along with Professors Dyke, Schoenfeld, Fiorette, Smith and Wilson attended the gala affair.

Many thanks to Mrs. Shirley Gygli, President, other officers of the Law Wives and the following girls: Marlene Cielec, Dance Chairman, and Fran Torrence, Betty Rogers, Kathy McGill, and Marilyn O'Meara who worked for the suc-

cess of the dance.

Concluding this school year of events, the club will hold elections of officers on Thursday, May 20th at 8 p.m. at the school. All members are urged to attend this meeting. The results of this election will put the success of next year's planned activities under the responsible leadership of these newly elected officers. An installation dinner will follow sometime in June. The date will be announced later.

## Parliamentarian Settles Question Of Whether Council Prexy Votes

By Nancy Schuster

Student Council met controversially April 20. It began innocently enough—with the proper number of reports and questions.

Then, Art McGill moved that council give the senior class its customary rebate of one-fourth of the year-end treasury. Gasps arose from those not precedent minded. Bob Starks proclaimed clearly that "The senior class is not looking for a handout!" "But we've always . . ." quoth a representative and the ranks formed.

Time for decision. "I move we table," cried four brave men in unison.

In order to vote with authority it is necessary to have a quorum. In order to count the quorum it is necessary to know who to count. Especially if the president is the quorum-fulfilling man.

The Student Bar constitution re-

quires two-thirds of the representatives. But is the president a representative? A quick search of the constitution. Didn't say. Well, can the president vote? Didn't say. Nothing about anyone voting.

Then slowly, President Bob Gray smiled. "Gene Richetti," he said, "you are now parliamentarian. Say something." Richetti said the president was certainly a voting member of council.

And so a vote! The president voted yea. This created a tie which it was necessary for the president to break. He voted yea. Motion tabled.

There was no report from the committee to revise the constitution.

## JD Becoming More Popular Name For First Degree in Law Schools

There is a strong movement afoot to replace the bachelor of law degrees (L.L.B.) with the juris doctor (J.D.).

Twenty-five law schools approved by the American Bar Association recently made the change, reports John G. Hervey in an article prepared for the June issue of the *Student Lawyer Journal*.

Hervey is dean of Oklahoma City University Law School and adviser to the council of the ABA Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar.

He notes that a survey by Prof. Robert McKay, New York University School of Law, indicates that

nearly 50 schools will award the J.D. degree in 1966.

Hervey states that use of the J.D. degrees places graduates of law schools on an equal level with graduates of medical and dental schools who receive professional doctorates.

## P.A.D. Enjoys Busy But Beneficial Year

The Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity of Cleveland-Marshall Law School is enjoying another successful school year.

P.A.D. was the host Chapter for the annual District IX PAD Conclave. This is a convention of all the PAD Fraternities from the same District as Meck Chapter.

The P.A.D. Fraternity launched its rush program in March with a social get-together at the Sahara Motor Hotel, for Alumni, Members, and pledges.

Thursday, May 20, at 9:15 p.m., a combination professional, business, and social meeting featuring Dean Oleck as the guest speaker, will be held in the back room of the Barristers' Inn (formerly Lenard's).



Bill Richards accepts Law Wives award from Dean Oleck.

## World Peace Through Law Center Seeks Student Conference Aides

The World Peace Through Law Center is recruiting law students to serve as aides to chief justices and bar association presidents from abroad during the Washington World Conference, September 12-18. Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States, is Honorary Chairman of the Conference to be held at the Washington Hilton Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Justice Arthur Goldberg will brief all law student volunteers on their duties. Through this unique opportunity to become personally acquainted with the chief justices and other leaders of the international legal profession, law students will gain valuable insight into the broadening aspects of international law.

Daniel Bumstead, a student at Georgetown University Law School has been appointed Chairman of the Law Student Service Committee.

Volunteers will be privileged to attend many of the Conference sessions. Topics to be discussed include: international courts and arbitration tribunals, international law in domestic courts, international judicial cooperation, space law, disarmament, human rights, industrial and intellectual property and creative legal research.

World Law Day will be observed by appropriate ceremonies around the world for the first time on September 13, the opening day of the Conference. An Exhibit of Law Codes and Historic Law Documents in which most nations of the world are expected to participate will highlight this observance in Washington.

Law students interested in working as part of the Law Student Service Committee before or during the Conference should send a brief resume to the Washington World Conference Committee, 400 Hill Building, Washington, D. C., 20006, U. S. A. Each resume should include one's name, summer address, (phone number in the District of Columbia area), law school, current year in law, language proficiency and degree of fluency, assignment preferences, and other information helpful for assignment to appropriate Committee functions.

## Law Day Award Given First Time

National awards were made for the first time in 1965 for the best Law Day USA observance developed by state and local bar associations.

The Law Day honors were in a new "special awards" category of the annual American Bar Association Award of Merit competition sponsored by the Section of Bar Activities. The merit awards are designed to accord national recognition to bar associations for outstanding programs of professional and public service activities. The 1965 Law Day awards were based on the eighth annual observance.

The Bar Activities Section also established, to be effective in 1965, a special "Award of Progress" to state and local bar associations showing marked improvement in over-all program development during the past year.

Merit Awards are made annually in five general divisions based on the size of competing state and local bar associations. The largest size category in 1965 will be Division 1-A, for state bars of over 4,000 members. Division 11-A will be for local bars of more than 2,000 members.

The Section of Bar Activities began preparation of a "pilot survey" of a cross section of U.S. lawyers to determine their views on what activities bar associations should stress. The survey will cover lawyer attitudes toward activities of local and state bars and the American Bar Association.

**The Gavel**  
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