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LAW REVIEW PLAYS MAJOR ROLE
AT NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Having just returned from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law of the College of William and Mary where the 17th annual meeting of the National Conference of Law Reviews was held, Mr. Bruce E. Gaynor remarked in his report to the administration and faculty of the university that our position among eminent law reviews in the nation is now highly respected. He pointed out that this is "evidenced by our membership on the powerful Constitutional Committee, as well as our senior membership on the critical Planning and Organization Committee."

The National Conference of Law Reviews is the elite international organization of law reviews now consisting of 106 American law reviews and three Canadian journals. The major purpose of the Conference is to strive with its members towards better service to the academic and professional legal community. This year's conference centered around discussions of permanent funding for the National Conference, three panel discussions examining law review policy, methods and procedures, and discussions of contemporary problems confronting law reviews.

As a result of a panel chaired by Mr. William B. Schwartz, General Director of the American Trial Lawyers Association, who discussed the feasibility of a permanently-funded and structured organization for the law reviews, the National Conference voted to affiliate with A.T.L.A. who would provide them with financial assistance of approximately $4,500 per annum. These funds will be assisted by funds from the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association which Timothy A. Blake, President of the ABA-LSD, committed for the purpose of perpetuating and improving the Conference.

Mr. Gaynor noted that the theme of Law and judicial reform was prevalent throughout the three days of sessions in Williamsburg, Virginia. Two panel discussions addressed themselves to discussion in this area. The first concerned the role of law reviews toward law reform generally; publishing new research in specific areas. The second panel addressed itself to judicial administration.

In pointing out the effect that Cleveland State Law Review was having upon other law reviews, Mr. Gaynor commented, "It was brought to my attention that the Cleveland State Law Review was being copied by many of the larger reviews which, in turn, were copying the more traditional Harvard method (two or three lead articles, followed by selected cases and comments)." He continued by showing how the law review was assisting law schools in perfecting legal writing habits, "There were numerous requests for the Primer on Legal Writing, written by Distinguished Professor of Law Howard L. Olesk. Editors either requested copies of the Primer for use by their editorial staffs or asked advice on the publication of their own legal writing guides."

MOOT COURT WINS 6th CIRCUIT
ABA-LSD COMPETITION

After a two day series of appellate bouts over the intersection, Cleveland State's Moot Court Team was selected the winner of the 6th Circuit American Bar Association, Law Student Division Moot Court Competitions held in Cincinnati, Ohio. The Respondent's team of Thomas Baechle (3rd year night) and John Lombardo (4th year night) was declared the winner of the competition after a very close contest with the University of Detroit in the final Saturday afternoon round.

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SBA ELECTION
REVIEW MEETING

by Terry Gilbert

Most students at our school are unaware of the fact that an organization exists to promote the interests of law students and legal education on the national and regional level. Every law student in the U.S. is eligible to join and enjoy the benefits. Yet it is a disturbing truth that the law student division of the American Bar Association (LSBA) has enlisted a mere 20 of the 106 member schools at CSU Law School, in spite of the nominal $3 annual dues. One who is a member not only receives student publications, opportunity to join ABA sections, and the use of placement services, etc., but the division sponsors numerous programs for law students as well as providing a forum for the expression of views on legally significant questions.

One benefit of the organization is the annual convention which was held March 19-21 in Cincinnati. About ten CSU students attended an enlightening weekend participating in seminars on urban law, legal writing, and curriculum evaluation in addition to listening to two well known speakers--Attorney Howard Coessl, taking apart the sports establishment in his unique style, and Richard Markus, CSU faculty member, discussing the pros and cons of no fault insurance.

The highlight of the weekend was the 12 school national competition in which Cleveland State walked away with top honors. The team, advised by Professor Hyman Cohen, Chairman, and fielded by Tom Baechle (who was a co-winner of the best advocate award) and J.R. Lombardo, Dave morning running between different courtrooms since both Respondent and Petitioner teams from Cleveland State were arguing. Advocates for Petitioner, Elvin Levine (3rd year night) and Richard Sutter (2nd year day) were victorious over the University of Cincinnati and the University of Detroit.

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AN ANSWER TO PEOPLE POLLUTION

In a day of scientific research & technology, 1984 has reached out, and a brave new world is at hand. Yet, the world of today is polluted with more noise, smog, crime, war, and many other deterring realities never before conceived. With these "ecological evils" set combined together in one goal of conquest called environmental quality, our future law makers are turning to the people pollution problem. Science says that with less men, or at least population zero, crime will decrease; pollution of the environment will cease to escalate and "all will be right with the world." But God is not dead—man has taken his place as the new God, all-powerful to create and take life. Yet we walk in a new era, where God seems to be dead. But God is not dead—man has taken his place and possesses his power to create life from the elements and take life from the womb of life itself with the greatest of ease.

An even more disturbing series of events around a second year law student, Bill Stephens, a probation officer at Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court. He was to have been fired because of the length of his hair on his head and face. The court administrator, a layman, was the primary force in pushing for Stephens’ termination. Juvenile Chief Judge, Walter Whitleatch, stated to the press that Stephens was not a good probation officer because he “drives his bosss to distraction.” No reference was made with regard to Mr. Stephens’ ability to work with juveniles or his competence within the court by the judge. Instead, an inch or two off the sideburn apparently constitutes incompetence in instantaneous competency as a probation officer. Stephens will be kept on the Probation staff, having completed a fruitful year shenanigans to the attention of higher authorities.

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There is growing concern amongst law students at the University about the proposed changes in the policies of state-supported educational institutions. The essence of Governor Gilligan's proposals, as we can best understand them, is: 1) to increase the enrollment in all graduate and professional schools and to provide for greater student support, 2) increase the tuition at law schools in the state universities by $300 a year, and 3) require that every graduate of a professional or graduate school to repay $3000 to the state after graduation. The effect of these proposals on state supported education will be far reaching and in the case of Cleveland State University Law School will become an effective bar to any development of a comprehensive day school program. Specifically, the freeze on enrollment will deny our law school the opportunity to develop a comprehensive law day school program for the Fall of admitting 150 first-year students and for the remainder of this enrollment freeze which begins this spring as we are graduating only one section of students from the day school and one section from the law school in its developmental stage, it is impossible to see the effects of this proposal will eventually reach even the law schools which are already established. The adverse effect on all law schools which are presently expanding their facilities in an attempt to reflect the surging interest of the students in all areas of minority recruitment. Additionally, the rise in tuition costs will present a further barrier to applicants from economically disadvantaged groups, as there has been no mention of increased aid to students seeking a professional education.

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The ACLU contends that the Constitution requires that physically handicapped people receive fair and evenhanded treatment and the decision concerning their employment with the state must be made on a rational and not arbitrary basis.

Hoffman, a 24-year-old graduate of the University of Rochester, has a master's degree in psychology from Case Western Reserve University. He has had experience in working with mentally disturbed youth.

Defendants in the suit filed by ACLU volunteer attorney Benjamin B. Sheerow, are the Ohio Youth Commission; its current Director, William Ensign; Deputy Directors Williams and Joseph L. White; and its current Regional Director, Richard T. Cardomy.

The following is the list of students scoring the highest grades in their respective courses in the Fall quarter of 1970. With such honor they qualify for book awards under the American Jurisprudence Award Program. A few high grades from the Summer Quarter of 1970, which were reported late are also included.

David H. Davies, Personal Property, 15
Daniel J. Newman, Personal Property, 16
N. Walters, Legal Bibliography, 15
Robert H. Monsewille, Jr., Legal Bibliography, 15
David Sherman, Agency & Partnership, 15
Don G. Ladanyi, Equity, 15
James J. Komorowksi, Equity, Taxation 16, 15
James F. Mello, Labor Law, 15
Sheldon Starke, Constitutional Law Seminar, 15
Chadert Murphy, Probate Practice, 15
Daniel M. Roth, Harry H. Taich, tie, Personal Property, 14
Larry E. Coey, Personal Property, 13
David A. Fagen, Personal Property, 13
Frank R. Osborne, Agency & Partnership, 11

NYU TO FORM PUBLIC INTEREST LAW FIRM

The Commentator, the NYU Law Center newspaper, reported on Feb. 2 the consideration of the school in forming a public interest law firm. A faculty committee, chaired by Prof. Harold G. Lerman, stressed that it is only in the preliminary stage of gathering facts discussing the feasibility of such a firm. The questions to be answered are who should be involved and who should sponsor the firm. Farr said money for the firm may be supplied by an NYU Law School alumnus and by the Ford Foundation.

Farr sees the project as emphasizing urban-legal problems and being "issue-oriented," rather than being a legal aid society.

STANFORD STARTS POLLLUTION COURSE

Stanford U. has begun a special program, "An Attack on Urban Pollution," in which students may earn credit in their summer by studying specific environmental problems in their community. The first book, LAW FOR EVERYONE and is an anthology of 200 of his weekly "LAW FOR EVERYONE Problem Columns from the Cleveland Plain Dealer," which he has been writing since 1958.

A number of students have second of two books using the same source material. The first book, LAW FOR LIVING was published in 1967 by Professional Book Service. The new edition covers material which has been added since 1967 as reported in the weekly newspaper column since 1967.

SIXTH CIRCUIT

Circuit Governor (losing by a narrow margin).

A majority of these conferences is not to provide vacations for those fortunate to be able to attend. All delegates do have a good time, their main function is to represent YOU--THE STUDENT--at conferences, to discuss the information discussed at these meetings. If there are any questions regarding any phase of ABA-LSD activities, Robert Chernett or myself, Terry Gilbert will be glad to answer them.
SIXTH CIRCUIT ABA-LSD WINNERS

by Paul T Kirner

In a letter to Dean Gaynor early this year the Bancroft-Whitney Company, donors of the American Jurisprudence Prizes, have awarded many specially bound volumes of American Jurisprudence. Such awards are given to the highest ranking students in each class. Mr. Donald E. Quinn, the manager of the Company's Law School Department, feels that by awarding these prizes for every course offered by the school which distinguishes the students of highest caliber, he can help to preserve and preserve the dignity of education. Bancroft-Whitney Co., a project of the Company that is beginning a new program of confining the awarding of the American Jurisprudence basic law school courses. Graduate courses and seminars do not qualify. Where there is more than one section for a course the highest ranking student in each section qualifies. Specially bound volumes for the following courses will be offered:

- Administrative Law, Administrative Law
- Agency-Partnerships (Business Organizations)
- Torts, Automobile Insurance—Auto-
- Mobiles & Highway Traffic
- Personal Property, Ballistics
- Creditors Rights, Bankruptcy
- Bills and Notes (Negotiable Instruments), Bills and Notes
- Chartist, Contracts of Limitation
- Constitutional Law, Constitutional Law
- Contracts, Contracts
- Corporations (Business Associations), Corporations
- Criminal Law or Criminal Procedure, Criminal Law
- Damages, Damages
- Domestic Relations (Family Law)
- Divorce and Separation
- Estate Planning, Estates
- Future Interests, Estates
- Wills, Estates
- Equity or Remedies, Equity-Injunctions
- Evidence, Evidence
- Required Practice Courses, Federal Practice & Procedure
- Required Procedural Courses, Federal Practice & Procedure
- Insurance, Insurance
- Labor Law, Labor Law
- Real Property, Landlord and Tenant

The new policy begins this quarter and only those courses listed herein will qualify for the award.

DEAN GAYNOR'S DEPARTURE FROM C.S.U.

by Paul T Kirner

The search for a new dean of CSU College of Law has been going on for over two months and the committee will announce its choice in June. Our present dean, James K. Gaynor, has been invited to join the faculty of Chase Law School as a full professor of law.

Chase is currently a non affiliated school, but Dean Gaynor feels that a merger is possible in the near future. The dean's activities at Cleveland-Marshall were instrumental in our merger with Cleveland State University, and Chase can now benefit from Dean Gaynor's experience. The two universities presently consider a merger with Chase are the state institution, Miami University, and Xavier University, a private institution.

The Dean who has been a world traveler in his career, is now looking toward a semi-retirement in the rural area of Southeastern Indiana for the rural life. Chase which is in Cincinnati is near this area which was his boyhood home.

All his friends, colleagues and the students at Ohio Northern State University extend their every good wish to the Dean, and future good fortune at Chase College of Law.

REPORT FROM page 1

As a result of the trips along with phone calls to key legal educators in the country, the Search Committee is quickly developing a list of possible candidates for the decanal position. The form letter requesting information that was sent as the committee has provided the committee with a worthwhile roster of possible candidates. Professors Cohen and Toledo every effort is being made to achieve the completion of the first stage in the delicate and methodical process of searching for a dean.

APRIL 19-25

EARTH ACTION WEEK

In Ohio and Connecticut at high schools and colleges, scientists and students are organizing to protect their local environment. Their goal is to form massive public interest in protecting their community and the environmental degradation in their respective states. In additional, scientists and community organizers who will encourage all students to take every action to accomplish their goals.

Supplements in the organization of the this pilot program are two past members of the Brothers in Arms," Donald B. and Donald Rons, and Jim Welsh. In addition to them, the Ohio program claims over 500 active volunteers. Legal books and a fraternity bulletin will be judged to receive "the award."

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The first place winner will be given a trip to Washington, D.C. to receive the "Golden Fox" award. Second place—ten winners will receive copies of "Profiles in Corporate Responsibility" and "Earth: Tool Kit."

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The previously announced, Annual Spring Dinner-Dance, has now been officially scheduled for Saturday, April 24, 8 P.M., at the Pipers' Three Restaurants, 1750 Walling Rd., in Broadview Hts. in the southern section of the city. All brothers, their dates and guests are heartily wellcome and urged to attend. Further details will be posted on the bulletin boards located throughout the school.

The five college fraternities, at the urging of D.T.P. brother Andy Bodor, are presently attempting to arrange for an official office in Room B-7 in the school basement. New actions include, letterhead, typewriter, a "Lending Library" of much used and very popular books, and a bulletin board hung specifically for notices and future events schedules for the brothers.

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DEAN GAYNOR'S DEPARTURE FROM C.S.U.

by Paul T Kirner

The search for a new dean of CSU College of Law has been going on for over two months and the committee will announce its choice in June. Our present dean, James K. Gaynor, has been invited to join the faculty of Chase Law School as a full professor of law.

Chase is currently a non affiliated school, but Dean Gaynor feels that a merger is possible in the near future. The dean's activities at Cleveland-Marshall were instrumental in our merger with Cleveland State University, and Chase can now benefit from Dean Gaynor's experience. The two universities presently consider a merger with Chase are the state institution, Miami University, and Xavier University, a private institution.

The Dean who has been a world traveler in his career, is now looking toward a semi-retirement in the rural area of Southeastern Indiana for the rural life. Chase which is in Cincinnati is near this area which was his boyhood home.

All his friends, colleagues and the students at Ohio Northern State University extend their every good wish to the Dean, and future good fortune at Chase College of Law.

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As a result of the trips along with phone calls to key legal educators in the country, the Search Committee is quickly developing a list of possible candidates for the decanal position. The form letter requesting information that was sent as the committee has provided the committee with a worthwhile roster of possible candidates. Professors Cohen and Toledo every effort is being made to achieve the completion of the first stage in the delicate and methodical process of searching for a dean.

APRIL 19-25

EARTH ACTION WEEK

In Ohio and Connecticut at high schools and colleges, scientists and students are organizing to protect their local environment. Their goal is to form massive public interest in protecting their community and the environmental degradation in their respective states. In additional, scientists and community organizers who will encourage all students to take every action to accomplish their goals.

Supplements in the organization of the this pilot program are two past members of the Brothers in Arms," Donald B. and Donald Rons, and Jim Welsh. In addition to them, the Ohio program claims over 500 active volunteers. Legal books and a fraternity bulletin will be judged to receive "the award."

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The first place winner will be given a trip to Washington, D.C. to receive the "Golden Fox" award. Second place—ten winners will receive copies of "Profiles in Corporate Responsibility" and "Earth: Tool Kit."

We, the Brothers of the Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity, join with the entire student body, faculty, staff, at Cleveland State University, extending our most heartfelt sympathy to Mr. William Goldswords, whose beloved daughter, 3 year old, was recently swept away, evidently on March 17, at Babies & Children's Hospital of Southeastern Ohio, section on the Ohio River. We all hope and pray that the Goldswords can find peace in these days of sorrow that lie ahead of them.

The previously announced, Annual Spring Dinner-Dance, has now been officially scheduled for Saturday, April 24, 8 P.M., at the Pipers' Three Restaurants, 1750 Walling Rd., in Broadview Hts. in the southern section of the city. All brothers, their dates and guests are heartily wellcome and urged to attend. Further details will be posted on the bulletin boards located throughout the school.

The five college fraternities, at the urging of D.T.P. brother Andy Bodor, are presently attempting to arrange for an official office in Room B-7 in the school basement. New actions include, letterhead, typewriter, a "Lending Library" of much used and very popular books, and a bulletin board hung specifically for notices and future events schedules for the brothers.

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Dean, Ron Mills and his officers have already announced the next upcoming Rush Party to be held on Thursday evening, April 15, at 9:00 P.M. at the City Club, 71 Vincent Avenue. All interested students are welcome to come and meet the brothers and their distinguished guests, and relax over a few refreshments for their pleasure.

Make plans to attend!!

Further upcoming events and fraternity plans will be announced in the near future, says Dean Mills.

HELP!!!

The Editors of THE GAVEL are currently assembling all previous editions of the newspaper for the purpose of permanently binding them. The end result will be a complete history of the law school as described by the school’s newspaper.

But, we need our reader’s help. Certain early editions cannot be located in the school’s files. Listed below are the volume, number, and most probable publication date of editions which we do not have. We would appreciate your assistance in locating these missing issues so that we might have copies of them made. If you are able to help, please get in touch with the newspaper.

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