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Cleveland-Marshall College of Law

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Cleveland-Marshall Law School of Baldwin-Wallace College has again proven that the old stigma attached to night law schools does not apply to it. Its latest triumph was affected nationally by a Ramsey Senate and Delta Theta Phi Fraternity and one of its members, Robert Gray.

Ramsey was selected the Nation's Outstanding Student of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity for 1965-66. This National Legal Fraternity represents some 60 active senates across the nation and as many schools of law.

Probably the greater accomplishment was that of Robert Gray whose scholarship, fraternal and civic achievements merited for him the title of Outstanding Individual Student Brother in the Nation for 1965-66, having been chosen over the more than 40,000 members of the fraternity.

Dean Wilson G. Stapleton feels, “These awards may well be an omen for the future of the school, which is currently in its final year of all night admissions.

In the fall of 1967 plans have been completed for the opening of day as well as night sessions at the recently expanded school facilities.

The awards were made informally Sept. 19, by Edward F. Meyers, Master Inspector of the Supreme Senate and Senior Vice-President of Union Commerce Bank, aboard a chartered cruise of the Goodtime II, which was Ramsey's first social affair of the 1966-67 scholastic year. Accepting the awards were the providing officers of Ramsey Senate: William L. Richard; Dean; Gaspare A. Corso Vice-Dean; Russell J. Glembo, Tribune (National Officer); Thomas A. Busch, Clerk of the Exchequer; Anthony C. Sinagra, Master of Ritual; Robert A. Ragaglini, Clerk of Rolls, and William White, Balliff.

The criteria by which Ramsey Senate was selected came from the "Paper Book," the official Fraternity Publication, for March, 1966 were:

1. The activities, programs, and functions from the senate as a whole.
2. Achievements of the members in the form of the Fraternity.
3. Awards received by individual members for Fraternity work.
4. Participation of the members in student bar and law association work.
5. General scholastic standing of the senate.

Robert Gray received his Bachelor of Chemical Engineering from Youngstown University in 1960, and the Juris Doctor degree at Cleveland-Marshall in June 1966, graduating Summa Cum Laude, first in a class of nearly 100 students.

Bob has been a type of outstanding student that naturally has attention drawn to him in spite of his completely unassuming character.

His awards for scholarship during his four years at the law school are too lengthy to enumerate but be finished top in his class in at least six subjects.

He was president of the Student Bar Association in 1965-66, Editor-in-Chief of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Review in 1965 and director of student librarians at the school from 1964-1966.

He lives with his wife, Nancy and their three children at 741 Christian Dr. in Highland Heights, and is extremely active in that city's civic affairs, having been a member of its Planning and Zoning Board of Appeals 1965-66. Currently he is Trustee of the Police Pension Fund and Councilman.

Bob has recently been drafted by the law firm of Hahn, Loesser, Freed, Stein, Dean and Wellman.

He will begin active employment upon publication of the results of the Ohio State Bar Examination which he completed in July.

The title "Outstanding Individual Student Brother in the Nation for 1965-66" was awarded to Cleveland-Marshall's own Bob Gray.

Bob was chosen to receive the Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity award over more than 60,000 fellow fraternity members, and has brought great pride to his fellow students.

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Explaining ALSA to incoming first-year students is Student Council Secretary Al Thomas.

ABA Welcomes ALSA; Two From C-M Head Group

The 18th Annual Meeting of the American Law Student Association was held in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, in conjunction with the American Bar Association's annual convention. Delegates from C-M were John Maxey, Larry Grey, Steve Lauer, and Jack Budd. The meeting was divided into general sessions of the house and small conferences in which mutual problems facing law students were discussed.

Highlight of the convention was the announcement that ALSA was going to be made a division of the American Bar Association and that individual memberships in ALSA would make the applicant an associate member of the ABA.

Placement Service Is Recent Innovation

A recent innovation at school is the placement service, established as a fledgling last February, this unique service has already managed to place twelve law students and four alumni.

Heading up the placement bureau is Mrs. Jane Edwards, a competent, personable woman who seems everything to men and women. Said Howard Oleck and two rush parties, one at the latter event featured Associate Dean Howard Oleck and Prof. LeRoy Marr, both brothers FADS, in a most unusual session entitled "If I Were You."

A Pause

Welcome back fellow inmates. It gets to be more and more of a chore to give up the pleasure of going home after day's work and instead come to our favorite law school to sit and absorb various packets of pearls of wisdom.

For some of us, this is the last go-round and thank goodness for that. For others, it is the beginning, and blissful all. It is really worth it, they says here.

The NEW FACES among the faculty are many. Some even are old enough to shave. May you all consider some new thing and derive satisfaction in the doing.

The writer was caught unprepared by the notice that all tuition had to be prepaid before the first day of class. After thought, we endorse the new system heartily. About time we took a business-like approach in the matter.

Too often in the past, most have supported the few who would not or could not pay their way. By the way, our grand tri-mester system and its payments method were not too grand a scheme.

The guiding hand behind the system is now housed at Villanova Law School in Philadelphia. May the city of brotherly love be blessed by such ideas hatched in kind.

In no small way do we wish Marcus Schoenfeld good luck and better hunting.

This CORNER would like to see the lecture series continued this fall. Lack of attention will kill the best ideas, so get with it, Council.

While we are at it, is anything being done on the following ideas: first floor or basement lounge; the used book store; the placement service, etcetera ad nauseam?

Live up to the plans in your platform, council. The above are suggestions in which you are interested.

AND HOW ABOUT the 30 (count 'em, 30) full tuition scholarships to be awarded with the day session's evaluation. Eat your hearts out, boys, this will be a bit hard.

But console yourselves. With luck, maybe you will be given a chance, as alumni, to contribute to the program! Wow!

THERE WERE QUITE a few intermede sepia grad who forsook the bar refresher course for an individually planned course of preparation. We will watch for the bar results with great interest to see if any good crazies. The results may prove valuable to those who will take the Bar in subsequent years.

Once again, we remind all underclassmen that there are many spots on the Gavel which will need filling in the coming year. The paper's staff is made up predominantly of students who are now starting their fourth year.

We all have labored to bring the paper up to a standard of which we should be proud. We would also like to assure its continued success.

So if anyone is interested in a good position, with better hours, fine remuneration, and an outstanding chance for rapid advancement, contact any of the people listed in the masthead in the current issue.

FINALLY, if the Moot Court Board members are to prepare the briefs for competition within the established deadlines, why don't they get into the library two nights a week?

Granted, the class on Tuesday and Thursday is necessary, but there is little enough time as it is to adequately prepare the Moot Court Board given even less time it makes doubly hard.

What to do, Dean?

Mid-East Develops 'Interaction'

By JOHN K. OTOOLE

Recently Prof. Wilson was afforded the opportunity of doing some research in the Mid-East. In conjunction with Baldwin-Wallace College, Prof. Wilson was chosen to represent the legal profession.

"The group, more formally referred to as the Mid-Eastern Committees, is comprised of members representing various fields of academic endeavors: economics, philosophies, art, geography, literature, anthropology and, of course, law. According to Wilson, "This was an attempt to develop interaction between all fields." He went on to explain that his project was considering the formation of a Mid-Eastern School at the college, and that their research would help in setting up the curricula.

The countries involved in the study were Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, and Turkey. Understandably, the professor was very impressed and enthusiastic about his experiences.

When asked how the Mid-East felt about the United States he laughed, remarking one person told him point-blank that his country was none of our "boarded beatniks."

Of the five countries visited, Professor Wilson found Turkey most interesting. In the field of criminal law, Turkey follows Bulgaria in civil and family law, they look to Switzerland; in commercial and admiralty law, they rely on England; and in the area of constitutional law, they adhere to the French.

Despite the fact these people are predominantly code lawyers, it is Prof. Wilson's opinion that the advent of the common law is at hand. The Turks were interested in learning more about our Juvenile Court, which they do not have, and wanted to learn more about our rules on evidence.

The Gavel

The Gavel is a publication of the students of Cleveland-Marshall Law School. Published six times each school year.

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

Phi Alpha Delta Initiation To Begin Busy School Year

Phi Alpha Delta National Legal Fraternity is looking forward to another successful and busy year under the leadership of Ed Clarke (Chairman), Bob Beadle (Vice-Chairman), Ed Hill (Clerk), Carl Thomas (Treasurer), and Joe Rabin, Marshall.

The 1965-66 academic years' activities ended in the spring with an oral examination and whisky party at one of the Salinas Mate Hotel and the other at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel. The latter event featured Associate Dean Howard Oleck and Prof. LeRoy Marr, both brother FADS, in a most unusual session entitled "If I Were You."

The professors listened to the backgrounds of some of the prospective pledges and advised them what they would do if they were as young as today's student and knew all they know about the various facets of the legal profession.

Initiation for the new members of FAD will be held in the early part of October in order to give everyone time to re-acclimate to academic life. This will be the ceremony for last year's first year pledges.

This year's first year men will hear from FAD later on this year, representing various fields of academic endeavors: economics, philosophies, art, geography, literature, anthropology and, of course, law. According to Wilson, "This was an attempt to develop interaction between all fields." He went on to explain that his project was considering the formation of a Mid-Eastern School at the college, and that their research would help in setting up the curricula.

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Page Two

THE GAVEL  •  ALUMNI NEWS
Oct. 14, 1966
MEET YOUR TRUSTEES

Alumni Association Sponsors 4-Part Series

By TERRENCE SHERIDAN

Cleveland-Marshall Law School will offer, without charge, a series of "bread-and-butter" legal seminars to students and alumni beginning in October.

The eight seminars, over a four-month period, are a "first" for Cleveland-Marshall and will cover new and old aspects of various phases of law.

The first seminar, dealing with recent interpretations of constitutional law in criminal cases by the U.S. Supreme Court, began Oct. 11.

Assistant Cuyahoga County Prosecutor John T. Patton and Public Defender Eliezer A. Giuffrè will speak at the first session. Probate Court Judge Frank J. Merrick will conduct the two-hour seminars to be offered twice monthly.

Giuffrè and Patton, representing defense and prosecution, also will be the speakers at the second session concerning legal procedure. Both are graduates of Cleveland-Marshall.

Format of the 4 to 6 p.m. seminars will be "discussion, not debate," said Patrick G. Lazzaro, president of the 1200-member Cleveland Alumni Association.

"We are not out to prove which side is right," said Lazzaro, an assistant county prosecutor.

"We want to assist in a bread-and-butter educational program for the alumni," he said.

Other seminars will deal with probate law, land appreciation, income tax and domestic relations.

"The probate law seminars was included because of the interest stirred up by The Plain Dealer on probate court," Lazzaro said.

Keynote speakers at the probate session will be Probate Court Judge Joseph W. Bartunek and Eli V. Rippuner, a prominent probate lawyer.

"We have high hopes for the series," said Lazzaro.

"It will permit each lawyer to give better service to his client by heeding the advice of experts in particular fields of the law."

All seminars will be held in the first-floor assembly room of the law school, 1240 Ontario Street, which was recently remodeled at a cost of $150,000.

Pictured above are the trustees of the C-M Alumni Association for 1966-67. Seated in the front row, from left to right, are Treasurer Leo Rossmann ('29), 1st VP Fred Lick, Jr. ('61), President Patrick R. Lazzaro ('57), 2nd VP Paul Sanvido ('61), and Secretary Eileen Kelley ('63).

Standing behind the officers, in the first row, from left to right, are Dean Wilson G. Stapleton (ex officio), Henry Gottfried ('19), James Vance ('60), Judge James C. Connell ('18), Judge Hugh A. Corrigan ('51), Jane Edwards of the Alumni Office, and Peter P. Korpor (91), Alumni Executive Secretary.

In the back row, left to right are Robert Starkey of the law school's Student Congress (ex officio), Dale D. Powers ('66), 3rd VP Clarence James ('92), Judge Frank J. Merrick ('73), Thomas J. Sczalubski ('60), and Past President Aaron Jacobson ('57).

C-M ALUMNI ON THE NOV. 8 BALLOT

John L. Angelotta
Class of 1952
Candidate for Court of Common Pleas

M. Eugene Farley
Class of 1957
Candidate for Court of Common Pleas

Clarence E. McLeod
Class of 1949
Candidate for U.S. House of Representatives Dist. 20

Leonard Ostrovsky
Class of 1953
Candidate for Ohio House of Representatives (Incumbent)

Robert E. Sweeney
Class of 1951
Candidate for Ohio Attorney General

Joseph W. Bartunek
Class of 1955
Candidate for Probate Court (Incumbent)

Norman A. Fuerst
Class of 1953
Candidate for Court of Common Pleas

George T. McMonagle
Class of 1930
Candidate for Court of Common Pleas

Aaron R. Paller
Class of 1955
Candidate for Probate Court

Daniel H. Wasserman
Class of 1935
Candidate for The Court of Appeals (Incumbent)

Anthony O. Calabrese, Jr.
Class of 1941
Candidate for U.S. House of Representatives

Minor George
Class of 1950
Candidate for Ohio Senate Dist. 24

Frank J. Merrick
Class of 1915
Candidate for Probate Court (Incumbent)

John T. Patton
Class of 1958
Candidate for Court of Common Pleas

John H. Weeks
Class of 1932
Candidate for Ohio Senate Dist. 25

Frederick M. Coleman
Class of 1953
Candidate for U.S. House of Representatives

John M. Manos
Class of 1959
Candidate for Court of Common Pleas (Incumbent)

William E. Minshull
Class of 1938
Candidate for U.S. House of Representatives (Incumbent) Dist. 23

Walter E. Riemenschneider
Class of 1959
Candidate for Ohio House of Representatives Dist. 52

Donald D. Weisberger
Class of 1960
Candidate for Ohio House of Representatives Dist. 48

Arthur H. Day
Class of 1916
Candidate for Court of Common Pleas (Incumbent)

John L. Maxwell
Class of 1943
Candidate for Domestic Relations Court (Incumbent)

John J. Monroe
Class of 1953
Candidate for Domestic Relations Court (Incumbent)

Carl B. Stokes
Class of 1956
Candidate for Ohio House of Representatives (Incumbent) Dist. 44

Theodore M. Williams
Class of 1932
Candidate for Court of Common Pleas

Oct. 14, 1966
Prof. Gardner Ends Long Legal Education Career

William White, Student Council Representative, presents award to retiring Professor William Gardner as he taught his last pleading class this spring. Dean Stapleton looks on approvingly.

(Photos by Mel Gross)

Professor Gardner accepts award from William White. The award was presented in recognition of Professor Gardner's long years of service.

William White holds award as Dean Stapleton tells third year pleading class of Professor Gardner's teaching career.
Law Wives, Officers Face Full Calendar

Law Wives is starting the school year with a full calendar. Elections, new members, scholarship, and social events are all planned.

To begin the new school year, the law wives elected the following officers for the 1966-1967 term: Joy Moore, president; Marie Siddal, first vice-president; Ruth Anne Ackley, second vice-president; Jean Kallam, recording secretary; Carol Thomasy, correspond­ ing secretary; and Sharon Gar­ gino, treasurer. Congratulations to the new officers.

Many of the girls were active in previous years. This will be a great help to the club in planning this year's activities.

The law wives club was started only six years ago as a very small group. In each succeeding year the club has continued to grow. At the end of last year, the membership was approximately sixty-five.

The club was established to create a greater understanding of what the husbands are experiencing in school while providing the wives with a social outlet.

First event of the school year will be an Open House at the school, Oct. 15, between 7 and 9 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Samuel Gerber, County Coroner.

All husbands and wives are urged to attend this event for here will be an excellent opportunity for the wives to become ac­ quainted with each other and also to become more fully aware of the law wives, its purpose and its goals.

Co-Chairmen of the Open House are Nancy Kless, 485-7081; and Jennifer Threlfall, 746-6705.

First regular meeting of the year will be held at the law school, Oct. 29. The membership­

ership wish to extend an cordial invitation to all law wives, especially to the wives of the first year students. If you do not wish to attend the meeting alone, bring your guest with you.

For further information, you may call the west side membership­

chairman, Bee Percek at 731-0814; or the east side membership­

chairman, Karen Griseras at 442-5175.

On Nov. 19, the club will sponsor a Theatre Party at the Hanna. The play will be Funny Girl. Be sure to circle Nov. 19th, for an evening of entertainment and start asking your friends to join you as your guests. All members will be contacted at a later date regarding ticket sales.

As in previous years, the Law Wives of the Cleveland-Marshall School of Law will be presenting as part of the Cleveland-Marshall Lecture Series, open to all students, according to Lecture Series Chairman Ken Stern.

Seniors Have Oct. 21 Job Symposium

A symposium on job opportuni­
ties will be held for all fourth­
year students in Classroom 1 on Oct. 21, at 8:15 p.m.

At least five speakers will briefly outline vocational situations with regard to law school graduates, and will then be available to an­swer questions from the attending students regarding all aspects of placement problems.

Placement officers will be the advantages and disadvantages of various careers, what employers look for in applicants, and methods of application.

The speakers will represent dif­ferent fields in law since all law graduates are needed and sought.

The most obvious of these, the law school, will be represented by three men: Thomas J. Quigley, partner in the firm of Squier, Sanders & Sinton; Great Lakes will represent the large law firm of Paul S. Sanlito, of Ringer, Spahn & Sanlito, the smaller firm; and Francis E. Red­

dy, of Reddy, Rocker, will discuss the problems of setting up own's own firm immediately upon graduation.

Paul Graunzler, the legal di­

rector of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, will speak on corporate law departments.

Representing law-related fields will be Paul J. McKeown, Claims Supervisor of State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co. and Paul J. Grisera of the Claims Department of the Federal Government.

This symposium, to be held at a future date, will be with the many job opportunities with the Cleveland-Marshall Lecture Series, will be open to all students, according to Lecture Series Chairman Ken Stern.

Bugging' Problem Is Bugging 12 on C-M's Moot Court Board

If anybody teas 12 older-looking x i a a woman's name andSlushes through the halls these days, do not attempt to point them into a tight corner class.

They may well look vacantly at you and mumble some nonsense about "3-47," or perhaps remark that the annoying question is bug­ging them.

At this point, one should know that the 12 are singularly blessed to be kept from the honor of being Moot Court Board members. Each keeps repeating the above to himself to maintain some sanity.

The 12 are preparing a briefing for the national Moot Court competi­tion. They are divided into two six-man teams, one an appellant brief, the other pre­paring a briefing for the appellate.

Following untold hours of re­search and preparation of the briefs, the teams will orally argue the law of the case before a local "court" of three judges.

From this competition, six of the 12 will be chosen to represent the school in regional and national competition against other law schools.

All law schools in the country are furnished with the same set of facts from which the briefs are prepared by each school, based on independent research by its own teams.

This year's problem concerns easement dropping with use of sophisti­cated "bugging" devices, a state statute permitting same, the U. S. Constitution, bribery, public officials and much more.

The briefs have to be in outline form by a set time, followed by the final briefs completion, fol­lowed by oral argument. Although the 12 men pack a side for pur­poses of preparing the brief, each man must be prepared to argue either side of the question, as he may be called to argue the other side in the oral phase of the competi­tion.

So take pity on the 12. They mean well. So their wives and families will believe them when told law school is a seven-day week proposition. This fall, the 12, all fourth year men, are: Chuck Donahue, Stan Morganstern, Jake Fridhol, Denny Roth, Norm Troup, Fred Pinnasko, Bill Richards, Ken­

ny Korosec, Joe Saggio, John O'Toole, Jim Thomas and Tom Kessler.

Facuity advisor is Prof. D. F. Strutz, ably assisted on the briefs by Wilton Segg, Instructor.

Miss Garee Is C-M's New Librarian and Instructor

Miss Garee was born in Twins­

burg, Ohio and moved to Florida where she attended Cathedral School for Girls while residing in Orlando. She later moved to Cleveland and was graduated from South High School, then attended Baldwin-Wallace College. After graduating she joined the Cleveland Trust Co. as Secretary to the Treasurer. She was appointed Manager of the Wire Transfer Department.

Later she accepted a position as Law Librarian at Western Reserve University. Her duties included in­structing the Legal Bibliography Class.

Her term as librarian spans 14 years. While at Western Reserve she took an intensive course in foreign and international law at Harvard Law School.

She is now President of the Ohio Association of Law Librarians, and President of Phi Delta, Women's International Legal Frat­ter. Her hobbies include making hats and traveling. She has visited Alaska, Central America, Hawaii, Europe, and South America.

Honors Give Delta Theta Phi Greater Challenge for Year

By now it is no secret that the law school was chosen the Na­tional Delta Theta Phi Sor­

ority Student of the Year for 1965-66 and Bob Gray the Out­

standing Individual Student Benjamin Franklin.

However, these honors merely present a greater challenge for the present scholar­ship year, a challenge that has been won by the same student in two successive years.

The full social calendar for this year has already begun. Sept. 16, Ran­

ney Senate and guests totaling about 200 persons enjoyed a Lake Erie chartered dinner-dance cruise aboard the Goodtime II.

This affair was the scene of the presentation of the awards, un­

known to anyone but Edward Moiers, Master Inspector of the Supreme Court, who made the presentations.

Bill Richman as Dean accepted the award and Russ Glorioso of the Tribune accepted the award for Bob Gray, whose absence was tragically understandable since his wife Nancy was about to make Bob a father for the third time. This fall, 12 of the seniors are chosen to represent the school at the next open affair.

The Gavel Cleveland-Marshall Law School of Baldwin-Wallace College 1240 Ontario Street Cleveland, Ohio 44113

RETURN REQUESTED

Workmen’s Compensation: Oleck Subject

Associate Dean Howard Oleck has written an article which will be published in the Plain Dealer Magazine Section.

The Dean’s article treats a tech­

logical subject, Workmen’s Compensation, in what he calls everyday English.

The article examines how and why it has the effects of employment. Oleck Dean feels strongly that the legal profession, and especially the legal educator, should attempt to educate the public by using general and simple terms so the average citizen knows enough of the law to have a set of rules to follow. Oleck Dean has been writing a legal article for the Sunday Plain Dealer for some years.