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F. Lee Bailey Challenges Students: Enter Criminal Law

"The Constitution, if proposed today, would never get out of committee," asserted F. Lee Bailey, well-known criminal attorney. Speaking at Cleveland Marshall, Nov. 25, as part of Cleveland Marshall Lecture Series. Mr. Bailey emphasized the need for more criminal attorneys who are competent. He referred to criminal law as a "barren field" as evidenced by his trying such important cases as the Sheppard case after only six years of practice.

Since the Supreme Court made legal counsel a necessity in a criminal action in Gideon v. Wainwright and other subsequent decisions, various groups have offered suggestions to fill the void of competent criminal attorneys. Mr. Bailey mentioned and commented upon some of the suggestions.

- Divide the load among the various members of the Bar Associations. But, can you imagine a tax attorney trying a criminal case?
- Assign all the cases to experienced criminal attorneys. But, this would be a case of too many for too few.
- A type of 'Legal Blue Cross' has also been suggested. But, you can't handle a criminal case via a file.

Mr. Bailey's suggestion: "If we can get five out of every 100 students to enter criminal law, and set up an apprenticeship program for them (you can't learn to try a case in law school), then the criminal law bar can be properly staffed."

"If you like criminal law and get into it, you'll like it intensely."

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Delta Theta Phi Hosts Bailey, Dean Stapleton

On October 14, 1966, Ramsey Senate of Delta Theta Phi initiated Ron Brown and Paul Cianci into its brotherhood. It seems appropriate to mention their names because both of these men have been very active since their official entrance.

The rush party on October 19, was well attended and boasted a speaker who is a real asset to any fraternal organization, the Dean of Cleveland-Marshall, Wilton G. Stapleton. TheDean, as usual, dispersed left handed compliments freely at the present fraternity administration but captivated the guests with plans for the school and the benefits of being a part of it. All left gathering thinking that it was that type of success that would be difficult to duplicate and even more difficult to follow.

Someone did follow. Even though the original impact of his appearance has been broken by several other great speakers separately, the more than 225 persons who attended the Rush-Social of Nov. 11, 1966 at the Cleveland City Club will long remember F. Lee Bailey as the attorney "enjoined to mention" a certain case.

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Editorial

This school has hosted a speech by a Boston attorney, has provided the forum for talks by some potential employers of graduated students, and has announced admirable plans for a day session, all in the tri-mester just ending.

The import of such undertakings transcends the obvious and immediate benefits. It shows that Cleveland-Marshall continues to adjust, grow and mature as a law school, responsive to the community and aware of its role and importance to Cleveland.

But there remains a disturbing and frustrating factor to partially offset the positive stance of the school. Cleveland-Marshall suffers from symptoms of "anal neuroticism," as some have termed it.

These symptoms crop up unannounced and at inopportune times. An administrator may be quoted as welcoming incoming students by choosing words that make one wonder if the school is really good. Another school official may introduce an interviewer as a graduate who made good because he was hired by a corporation. A student mumbles when asked if he feels at least equal to his counterpart's in other schools, and so on.

These reactions are not always conscious, but reflect a subconscious feeling, particularly in those who attended the school in the past. These people perhaps remember a school that did not demand the best from its students, and failing to get that quality, hesitated to dismiss the also-rans.

We do not feel that such is the case today. Nor has it been for some years past. Today's Marshall students are competitive in every sense of the word, with their brothers in other schools.

This is proven in inter-law school competition, proven time and again. But some still do not really believe.

So be it. To conscious agile but subconscious non-believers, our sympathy. To the rest, the current school population, the majority of faculty and administration, stand tall and believe. The facts support you.

ABA Considers Student Division

Law students in schools approved by the American Bar Association may be eligible for associate membership in the ABA within a year.

At its 18th annual meeting in Montreal the American Law Student Association, an ABA affiliate, heard President Marden say:

"The prospect of your American Law Student Association becoming the law school division of the ABA is a subject of general discussion during the past year and a great deal of enthusiasm on both sides."

"I have thought for many years that when men and women enter law school they are really entering the profession of law and the sooner they come into contact with the profession the better.

"The ABA has set the 1967 annual meeting in Honolulu as the date for House of Delegates consideration of the proposal. ALA delegates approved the plan at the Montreal meeting."

A Message From Student Council President

In the last issue of The Gavel columnist who "pauses for reflection" chose to give a slight needle to Student Council. This, of itself, is of no great concern, but what does concern me is that he may be hiding our light under a bushel basket and the student body may not be aware of all that we are doing.

If I may also be permitted to pause for reflection, I can remember that in my first year, no one even knew that ALSA existed. I thought it was mentioned once in our second year. Last year out of some 500 students, there were 13 student memberships. This year we already have some 270 memberships in ALSA!

Last spring, six members of Student Council traveled to the National Regional Conference in Toledo, and this summer four members attended the Annual Meeting in Montreal. With two of our members serving as national committee chairmen, we have a good group on and a national office next year. To me, our full-scale participation in ALSA means that we are coming of age. Furthermore, it is the most significant contribution made by Student Council in the past four years.

One result of our ALSA participation was the Freshman Orientation Program conducted by Mr. Al Thomsen, who is now serving on the Placement Committee. This program was a huge hit at Cleveland-Marshall. It was written up in the Freshman yearbook.

Mr. John Budd, third-year representative, has done an excellent job of organizing and carrying out the Placement Project started by Art McGil last year. If that certain columnist will read the two articles on placement in the yearbook, he will find that what he did get a directory. Last year we turned the job over to a professional firm who did it for a fee.

This year we were able to hire a printer who did a good job, at a reasonable cost, and you already have a directory. This should be of some comfort to Marshall and to Student Council, as it has been a permanent solution to a problem that besuged us for three years.

The problem of a used book store was first tackled this year. We had the plans all made, but due to a lack of publicity (or Gavel), no used books were forthcoming. The plan will be put into effect this year. There are many problems unsolved, so we are not sure how it will turn out but we will give it a try.

Not that Student Council had anything to do with it, (not even the planning) but there are plans for a larger lounge in the basement. We can only hope to convince the administration that there should be also book and coffee machines on all classrooms.

The lecture series has not fared as well but not because of lack of attention. Several speakers were lined up, but cancelled out because of various reasons. At the moment, we have two line ups, including an F. Lee Bailey lecture, based on the lack of student attendance at previous speakers programs, there is still some question in my mind as to how it will turn out, at least, as to the demand for this program.

The Annual Awards Dance will be held on January 29, 1967, at the 1880's (Holiday Inn at 31st and Euclid). See the complete story elsewhere in this issue.

Last but not least, your Student Council is battling the parking lot situation. When we first took over control of the management of the parking lot about the price increase did not go down very well, a lot voted to reporter boycott. The lot we aren't going to look in and picket, and due to the lack of adequate parking, probably won't be very effective, but we are working on two plans to provide inside parking at lower rates.

And incidentally, when I serve on Student Council in my first year, there may be an excellent opportunity to do a program by the firm that probably will not be possible.

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Names of 13 Cleveland-Marshall alumni were in the winners’ lists on the morning following the November 8 election in Cuyahoga County. Out of 27 alumni on the ballot, the thirteen who either rode or resisted the state-wide Republican tide included Common Pleas Judge John L. Angioletta ’52; Probate Judge Joseph W. Bartunko ’52, who ran without opposition and garnered more votes than any other candidate in the county; Common Pleas Judge Arthur H. Day ’48, who ran unopposed; Common Pleas Judge John M. McVey ’50, who defeated M. Eugene Farley ’57; Common Pleas Judge Henry T. Marshall ’25, who won over Municipal Judge Theodore M. Williams ’32; Domestic Relations Judge John T. Marpill ’45, who beat out John J. Monroe ’53; Probate Judge Frank J. Merrick ’15, who overwhelmed Avenro E. Paller ’55; George T. McMullen ’35, who nosed out Municipal Judge Norman A. Forrest ’52, for a Common Pleas judgeship; William E. Meashall ’58, who surprised Sheldon D. Clark; John Williams ’29, former Ohio State Representative. We hope that they liked what they saw.

An Editorial . . .

Recently the new faculty members of the law school were the guests of the Alumni Association at a regular luncheon meeting of the Cleveland-Marshall Alumni Trustees. Following Dean Stapleton’s introduction of the new faculty, it was obvious that these men come to Cleveland-Marshall with fine academic records. What they thought of the alumni trustees cannot be known, but it may be noted here was a cross-section of Cleveland’s legal community—judges, lawyers, corporate executives, and government people. We hope that they liked what they saw. If so, they will have a major part of the responsibility in seeing to it that the quality of their product, i.e., the lawyers they produce, measure up. If they believe that an improvement is in order, this is theirs.

In the process, the new faculty can look back upon an Administration that has made remarkable strides at the law school, not only in terms of physical improvements, but academically as well. The new faculty will continue to match the achievements of the school’s Executive Committee, namely, Dean Wilson G. Stapleton, Chief Administrative Officer Emeritus, Lee E. Skeel, Comptroller, Sidney B. Fink and Professor Emeritus William K. Gardner. We welcome them to our law school.

Alumni椅子 Available

This handsome “alumni chair” has been adopted by the Alumni Association as its official chair, and it’s identical to the one that stood next to President Kennedy’s desk in the White House with his own alma mater’s seal on it. Available with black or cherry arms, this cheery chair, sporting the Cleveland-Marshall seal on it, will be a distinctive piece of furniture for your office.

Order one for $35.25 (with black arms) or $40 (with cherry arms) and it will be delivered to your office or home. Or better yet, get your wife, mother, or sweetheart to order it. It’s an ideal gift from her to the boy who has everything.

Seminar Speakers

John F. Heveron ’56 has been named Assistant Counsel for The General Tire and Rubber Company in Akron. He will be primarily responsible for product liability claims and other C-M alumni, F. J. Monroe ’50, to a tax counsel there, is admitted to the American Arbitration Association. The American Arbitration Association believes the Cleveland-Marshall graduates who are involved in law practice, and Ellis V. Ripper, well-known probate attorney and member of the faculty of the law school.

Career Opportunities

In Vets Administration

A rewarding opportunity for the nation that carries with it excellent prospects for promotion and higher salary is opening up to attorneys or administrators with full law training as the new GI education program gets under way.

In addition to the need for an immediate and sizable increase in adjudication staff to handle the new permanent education workload, the VA points out that with six years left to serve and in the light of its present professional adjudication staff will be eligible to retire. Other fixed losses due to death and disability added to normal retirement means that within six years about 1500 of the present 1800 legal experts may be lost to the agency.

Replacements at all grade levels up to the top strata of management will be made from the younger lawyers and legally trained personnel.

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**Coroner Gerber Speaks To CM Law Wives**

The Cleveland Marshall Law Wives Open House was a very enjoyable evening. Many thanks to Dean Stapleton and to all the faculty members who attended. It was so nice to meet the new professors and their wives. Special thanks to the guest speaker of the night, Dr. Samuel Gerber. Dr. Gerber gave a most enjoyable and enlightening speech.

The Club is very pleased to see so many wives attending the meetings this year, especially in this day of new faces. With continued growth and support, the Club will continue to be a major force in the Cleveland area.

The night of the Club meetings had to be changed to the third Wednesday of each month. This was due to the fact that all the classrooms were in use on Thursdays.

Dues for the year are now payable. It is hoped that all wives will pay their dues in accordance with the By-Laws of the Club. The accounts of the Club will be changed to the Club again this year. If any wife is not able to attend the meetings but wishes to be a member of the Club, simply send your dues of $4.00 to Mrs. William Garigliano, 32070 Woodmore Drive, Wickliffe, Ohio 44092 or contact Karen Gierman, 442-5172, membership - East, or Bev Pochar, 731-0814, membership - West.

On Sunday afternoon, December 11, the Club held its annual Christmas party for the wives and their children. The program this year included the hits of "Santa Clause!" This was given by the 5th grade pupils of Linda Lowe. Also, there were movies, gifts, favors for all the children and, of course, Santa! Co-chairmen for the party were Marilyn Miller and Betty Hostler. Many thanks to these girls and all who worked so hard.

The Club regrets the cancellation of their Theater Party. This was a most unfortunate circumstance. No prints arrangements have been made for another Theater Party. As a substitute money maker, it was decided to make rain hats for mom and daughter. The Law Wives hope to make money for their scholarship by selling these hats to their friends and neighbors.

The guest speaker at the January 18th meeting will be Professor Milton E. Wilson, a practicing attorney and professor at the Law School.

After December, if you are not a paid member, you will not receive post cards about meetings or any phone calls concerning future activities. So please, every­one, pay your dues and be a real one.