



CSU
College of Law Library

Cleveland State University
EngagedScholarship@CSU

1960s

The Gavel

2-1967

1967 Volume 15 No. 4

Cleveland-Marshall College of Law

Follow this and additional works at: https://engagedscholarship.csuohio.edu/lawpublications_gavel1960s
How does access to this work benefit you? Let us know!

Recommended Citation

Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, "1967 Volume 15 No. 4" (1967). 1960s. 40.
https://engagedscholarship.csuohio.edu/lawpublications_gavel1960s/40

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the The Gavel at EngagedScholarship@CSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1960s by an authorized administrator of EngagedScholarship@CSU. For more information, please contact library.es@csuohio.edu.



Baxter Tops Award Winners at Student Dance

Student Council held its annual awards dance Jan. 28 in the Carriage Room of the Holiday Inn on the near East Side.

Twenty-one awards were given to 15 students for academic and writing excellence. Norman T. Baxter won three awards for his academic standing. Close behind Norman were Ruth Starr, Richard Hendricks, and Kenneth Korosec, with two awards apiece.

Besides the monetary benefit of

C M To Compete at Senior Competition

Seniors Tom Kessler, Jim Thomas, Chuck Donahue, and Joe Saggio will compete at Wayne State University Law School in the Second Annual Senior Moot Court Competition. Presently, Ohio State University holds last year's trophy; but on March 17 & 18, twelve schools from the 6th Federal Circuit will attempt to win the trophy.

Emphasis is placed on oral argument rather than elaborate briefs and the problem is Wiretapping and Eavesdropping, the same as the National Moot Court Competition. Justices McCree and Edwards of the 6th Federal District Court and Justice Souris of the Michigan Supreme Court will be the final judges.

\$1,325, a two-year subscription of advance sheets, and Vol. 4 of Ohio Legal forms, these people will be recognized for their achievements when they graduate from C-M.

The Gavel salutes:

Norman T. Baxter — Cleveland Alumni Assn. Scholarships; Highest average end of first year, \$150.

Stanley Morganstern — Highest average, end of third year, \$150.

Richard Hendricks — Judge Willis Vickery Memorial Scholarship; Highest grade in Contracts, \$100.

John Maxey — Judge Willis Vickery Memorial Scholarship; Second highest grade in Contracts, \$50.

Ruth Starr — Judge David C. Meck Sr. Memorial Scholarship; Highest cumulative average at end of second year, \$100.

Linn Raney — Judge David C. Meck Sr. Memorial Scholarship; Second highest cumulative average at end of second year, \$50.

Norman T. Baxter — Ohio State Bar Association Award; Highest record after first 1/2 semester hours, \$100.

Stanley Morganstern — Ohio State Bar Association Award; Highest record after first 3/4 semester hours, \$100.

Franklin Wearn — Land Title & Trust Co. Award; Highest grade in Real Property, \$50.

Ruth Starr — Land Title Guar-

antee & Trust Co. Award; Highest grade in Real Property, \$50.

Neal Conger (66-77) — Judge Lee E. Skeel Award; Highest grade in Personal Property, \$50.

Joseph Saggio (received) — Lawyer's Title Insurance Corp. Award; Highest average in courses in Trusts, Wills, Real Property, \$100.

Norman T. Baxter — West Publishing Award; Highest average first year; two-year subscription advance sheets Northeastern Reporter.

Kenneth Korosec — Central National Bank Award; Highest grade in NIL; Vol. 4, Baldwin's Ohio Legal Forms.

Fred Pizzedaz — W. H. Anderson Award; Contributed most meritori-

ous article to Cleveland-Marshall Law Review, "Judicial Conveyances & Eminent Domain."

Kenneth Korosec — Delta Theta Phi Award; Article most directly useful to practicing lawyers;

Jan Moskowitz — Ohio Title Corp. Plaque Award; Best article relative to the law of Real Property, \$100.

David Hines — Sindell Tort Prize; Best paper on subject related to Torts, \$50.

James Saari — Sindell Tort Prize; Second best paper on subject related to Torts, \$25.

Richard Hendricks — War Veterans Bar Association Award; \$100.

Morton Kaplan — Spangenburg Trial Practice Prize; 3 Vol. set of Harper and James on Torts.



Joe Saggio receives award.

Haggins Authors Top College Article

A Cleveland-Marshall graduate, Edward T. Haggins, has been honored as the author of the most outstanding article to appear in a college literary magazine during the 1965-66 academic year. The winning article: "Right to Counsel in Criminal Cases."

The article was the expansion of an assignment given to Ed by Prof. Leroy Murad in a Criminal Procedure Seminar. Ed was not aware Associate Dean Howard L. Oleck entered the article in the contest, co-sponsored by the editors of The Saturday Review and the National Student Association.

When Ed received a phone call from the Cleveland-Marshall office asking him to come over, he could only think, "What have I done wrong now?" He was surprised to find out what he had done right.

Ed was also the author of an-

other Law Review article, "Due Care by Physicians in the Use of New Drugs." This article was chosen by the Marquette University Personal Injury Commentator as one of the best five personal injury articles to appear in a law review that year.

Writing a law review article is a very worthwhile project. Ed feels it helps to develop one's ability to research the law which is necessary to a practicing attorney since stare decisis is such an important part of our legal system. It also gives one the ability to transfer on paper one's legal thoughts, one of the essential elements of an attorney's function. In addition, Ed feels his law review experience was extremely helpful in writing his bar exam.

Ed worked as an Internal Revenue agent until January. He is now associated with his brother,

Isaac Haggins, in a realty firm, handling legal matters for the firm.

A luncheon honoring Ed was held Jan. 29 at the Baldwin-Wallace College Union. The luncheon was sponsored by the editors of the literary and journalistic periodicals of Baldwin-Wallace College and Cleveland-Marshall.



Ken Stern presents award to Haggins.

Bigot-Fighter Speaks in March

"Battler Against Bigotry," Gordon Hall, has been scheduled for the Cleveland Marshall Lecture Series. He will speak March 7 or 8.

Hall has dedicated himself to battling both the extreme right and the extreme left. His weapon is exposure.

He has exposed John Birch Society "card parties." Members of the Society placed cards in a store's merchandise claiming the store aides Communism because some of its goods, such as Polish hams or caviar, come from behind the Iron Curtain.

He has helped obtain information for the government on Castro's Cuba.

He sent Barry Hoffman, a Boston realtor, to Cuba via Czechoslovakia with a group of pro-Castro students. Hall kept the government security agencies fully informed of what Hoffman was up to. They, in turn, informed him the trip was strictly on his own responsibility.

When the group left Cuba, returning via Spain, Hoffman was spirited off the plane at Bermuda and flown directly to this country. He turned over a wealth of information and some 500 telling photographs to the U.S. government.

Hall estimates there are 1,000 rightist hate groups in the U. S. with a membership of 5.5 million people, and some 150 leftist hate groups with 1.5 million members. He says there is one basic difference between the two: The leftists



Gordon Hall

hate the system, the rightists hate people.

Hall himself has been assailed by both extremes verbally and physically. He has been beaten up. He had a big chunk of plaster mysteriously fall a few inches from his head during a Florida talk. On another occasion, extremists destroyed part of a Boston radio station where he was making a broadcast.

He has also been subject to constant threats and obscene phone calls.

He believes in freedom of speech for everybody, including the extremists, since discussion is the only way for the truth to emerge.

The only thing Hall himself hates is hate itself.



Edward Haggins (center) admires award with C-M and Baldwin-Wallace officials.

Remember
BERNARD BERKMAN
"The Constitution — From Mapp to Miranda"
Thursday, Feb. 13, 9 p.m., Rm. B
Sponsored by
The Cleveland-Marshall Lecture Series

C-M Hunts New Faculty Members

New men will be joining Cleveland Marshall's teaching force next September. Replacing Prof. Trubow will be Hyman Cohen, presently an assistant professor at Pace College in New York. Previously, he was with the government and with a law firm in New York.

At a recent AALS meeting in Washington about 40 prospective candidates for teaching positions were interviewed. Ten are being brought to Cleveland for further interviews and it is expected that five will be hired. Doing the interviewing were Dean Stapleton, Assoc. Dean Oleck and Profs. Sheard, Wilson, Scalf, and Flaherty.

Editorial

On February 9, Dean Stapleton celebrated his 66th birthday.

For about one-half of his 66 years, the Dean has been a moving force at Cleveland Marshall. A year after he received his LL.B. from Cleveland Law School the Dean started teaching at the school. From this time, he has been continuously associated with the school. He became Dean of the Cleveland Law School in 1944, and with the merger of the Cleveland Law School and the John Marshall School of Law, in 1946, he continued as Dean.

Happy Birthday Dean Stapleton

It has been under the auspices of Dean Stapleton that Cleveland Marshall has jumped from the buggy age to the space age. And, the Dean is still looking forward: The opening of the day session, AALS accreditation, utilization of the basement area, and a new functional building.

And, it has been under the guidance of Dean Stapleton that the school's faculty has grown. The school's full time faculty, now numbering fifteen professors, is expected to total twenty by September. Much of the credit for the high quality of our professors must be attributed to the Dean. Ten years ago the school's physical plant was unimpressive and academically, it carried the 'night school stigma.' Dean Stapleton, however, was able to induce men to come to Cleveland Marshall and to take a chance on hope and possibilities.

Now, after thirty-two years of being associated with Cleveland Marshall, the Dean has no intention of severing the relationship, but is looking forward to the time when he can serve the school in some other capacity. However, he will only move over when the right person is found.

Only a very small part of Dean Stapleton's contribution to the school has been mentioned here. It would be easier to do a paper for the law review, than to even attempt to touch on what he has done for and brought to Cleveland Marshall. So, the students wish you a 'Happy Birthday' and many, many more years of association with Cleveland Marshall and us.

Student Bar President Looks at 1967

Announced at the Annual Awards dance at the Holiday Inn; Bob Thomson takes over the Student Bar Association from Bob Starks.

Thomson plans expanding the Placement Bureau to include the whole State of Ohio for C-M graduating students. At the present time the Bureau encompasses a 100 mile radius around Cleveland. This will bring more notice to the school and bring more opportunities to our graduates.

Bob plans to give the book store more support. He feels the added number of students from the day school will help correct the present need for more used books.

In the next year, Bob is going to expand the Lecture Series to include speakers from the state and national levels. The practical benefits are more recognition and familiarization with the problems the students will have to cope with upon graduation.

Next September, the day school will be with us and the Student Bar will need the support of present C-M Students. With this support, Bob will be able to maintain the pride of the old council and continue to make C-M a better school.

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.

Advising Editor: Melvin Gross
Editor: Mildred Schad

COPY and LAYOUT EDITOR: Ralph Kingzett
REPORTERS: Russ Glorioso, Don Moore, Naomi VanDerjagt, David Lowe, Tom Champion, Leonard Kleinman.

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

Moot Court Gives Valuable Experience

"The moot court method of preparing briefs and presenting oral arguments is the most valuable experience a law student can have in preparing his tools for the future . . ." says Asst. Prof. Donald Strutz, of Cleveland-Marshall Law School. Prof. Strutz speaks from experience. As a law student at Southwestern and later during 14 years as a practicing attorney in Indiana he participated in and served as Judge Advocate for moot court competitions.

Last year, 12 seniors from Cleveland-Marshall were in competition in Detroit, Michigan. Eight of these experienced moot court men have been selected by faculty advisor Strutz to serve as student advisors to third year students. Thirty-two third year students will enter national competition next year.

The future of moot court looks bright. Tentatively, a three year program is being considered. Second year students will be invited to volunteer for participation. One credit will be given during the

second year, two credits during the third year, and three credits during the fourth year of participation. Usually 18 to 34 third year students and six fourth year students will be selected for national competition. Should the moot court team and the Student Council of Cleveland-Marshall succeed in their request to have the next Regional Competition in Cleveland, everyone will have the opportunity to observe and cheer on our fellow classmates.

Non-Profit Organizations Topic For Bar-Legal Center Conference

Non-Profit Organizations will be the subject of a two day conference held by the Ohio State Bar and the Ohio Legal Center Institute March 10 and 11.

This will be the first such session on this topic. Associate Dean Howard L. Oleck will be one of the featured speakers. His book, "Non-Profit Corporations and Associations" is considered the lead-

ing literary effort in the field.

Other speakers include Robert Macklin, Assistant Ohio Attorney General; Prof. William Golden, Indiana University Law School; Roland Matthie, vice president, Wittenburg University; and Norman Sugarman, former assistant Internal Revenue Service director now with Baker-Hostetler & Patterson.

Improve Bar Discipline Says ABA's President

Earl F. Morris president-elect of the ABA says the bar has "failed in substantial measure to render effective legal service" to the "middle class." Morris points out that proponents of group legal services believe their approach will work for the middle class "better than can our traditional methods of legal practice."

Mr. Morris says neighborhood law office and lawyer reference service programs "must be expanded and improved until the point is reached when no one has any plausible excuses for not contacting a lawyer to care for his legal needs and problems."

Modern business techniques, such as computers, and specialization will be necessary to provide middle class legal service at a reasonable cost, according to Mr. Morris.

"Certainly there are times when in the interest of the client and from the standpoint of his own

economics, the general practitioner should refer a client to a specialist," Mr. Morris said.

"It is my hope that we will be able to suggest improvements in disciplinary procedures of state and local bar associations, to the end that those unworthy of membership in an honorable profession will be cast out and that effective discipline will be the rule throughout the land.

"We are increasingly concerned that the profession carry its full responsibilities in these fast changing times. As we see new opportunities for leadership by lawyers we will not hesitate to seize them. A national conference to focus on the role of law and lawyers in our society is a possibility during the year," stated President Marden.

President Marden has cited these continuing projects of the ABA as top priorities in 1966-67:

Ratification of the 25th Amendment on Presidential Inability and Vice Presidential Vacancy to the U. S. Constitution, and work of the Association's Commission on Electoral College Reform.

Work on Minimum Standards for the Administration of Criminal Justice.

Completion of revisions in the Canons of Professional Ethics.

Extension of availability of legal services to the average citizen.

Approval of proposal to bring law students of approved law schools into ABA as associate members in a new division.

Celebration of the 10th anniversary of Law Day USA.

Start of work by new section on Individual Rights and Responsibilities.

Effort to substitute law for force in the resolution of disputes between nations.

Card Gets Grad Sheppard Assignment

Cleveland-Marshall graduate Russell A. Sherman included a business card in the envelope when he mailed a Christmas card to an old army buddy in 1961, after graduating and passing the bar.

That's how he became Ohio co-counsel for Boston Atty. F. Lee Bailey in defending Dr. Sam Sheppard.

Sherman served as a Transportation Corps Lieutenant at Fort Eustis, Va., from 1954 to 1956, after graduating from John Carroll University.

When he got out, he was planning a career in management.

Army buddy Charles Orcutt, of Boston, was going to teach history.

But Sherman became a law student, and so did Orcutt. "I didn't know he was and he didn't know I was," Russ recalls.

Orcutt became an associate of Bailey, who needed a member of the Ohio bar as co-counsel in getting into Ohio courts. So the business card produced unexpected results

for Sherman, who entered the case early in 1962.

Sherman calls the Sheppard case "a tremendous experience — going

through the federal courts and the Supreme Court and retrying the case."

During the retrial, he resigned from his job as assistant prosecutor and solicitor in Elyria, but he's back on it now. He had held that position since July, 1963.

He's also in private practice by himself and has been for about three years. Before that, he had been associated with two other Elyria attorneys.

Sherman, the father of five children, tried for elective office in Elyria once. In 1963, he was the Republican candidate for Fourth Ward councilman.

At C-M he served as treasurer and president of Student Council. He was also a member of Delta Theta Phi.

Sherman has one word of advice for law students when they pass the bar exams:

"Just start practicing. It's the only way to do it."



RUSSELL A. SHERMAN

New Building Project for Law School

Delta Theta Phi Presents Founders' Picture to School



Shown left is Delta Theta Phi's former supreme chancellor, William H. Thomas, present a vintage photo of the fraternity's founders to Dean Wilson G. Stapleton, for display in the law school where the fraternity was founded.

The history of the founding of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity was retold to the Cleveland Alumni Senate on Saturday, January 21, 1967, at its annual meeting by former supreme chancellor William H. Thomas.

The unveiling of the portrait of the eight founding fathers took place at the Cleveland-Marshall Law School Auditorium, 1240 Ontario Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

The portrait was taken at the grave of founder Charles E. Schmick in Lakeview Cemetery in 1907. In the photo are William E. Mackay, Fred W. Sinram, past supreme chancellor Eugene Quigley, John H. Redhead, Arthur W. Born and J. Laurence Barrett. The portrait insets show John H. Ogill (left) and Charles E. Schmick (right). All founders of the law fraternity are now deceased, except Mackay and Ogill.

The fraternity was organized at the old Cleveland Law School in

1900, and today is the largest legal fraternity in the world, consisting of more than 50,000 active and alumni members within 44 states wherein senates of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity now exist.

Judge Donald F. Lybarger, newly-named chief justice of the Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas was presented an honorary life membership in the fraternity for his 44 years of service to it which included a term as dean of the Cleveland Alumni Senate. The presentation was made by the Alumni Senate's life membership chairman, attorney Franklin A. Polk.

The new officers of the Cleveland Alumni Senate elected for the year 1967 include: Howard E. Hendershott, dean; Fred Lick ('61), vice-dean; E. Dana Brooks, tribune; Anthony Shylo, clerk of rolls; Robert J. Martin, clerk of exchequer; Patrick W. Lazzaro ('57), master of ritual, and Leo J. Joliet, bailiff.

Alumni Trustees Name Nominating Committee

Patrick Lazzaro ('57), president of the Cleveland Marshall Law School Alumni Association named a nominating committee to submit a proposed list of officers and trustees at the next annual meeting, in June, 1967.

Named to the committee were Aaron Jacobson ('57) chairman, and members Eileen Kelley ('63) and Judge A. J. Gagliardo ('51).

According to the group's constitution, the immediate past president who this year is Aaron Jacobson, must leave the board of trustees, thus making way for the nomination of a new trustee from the general membership.

The nominating committee was named at the monthly trustees meeting, in January. President Lazzaro asks that any nominations from the general membership be forwarded to Aaron Jacobson, Attorney at Law, Engineers Building, Cleveland, Ohio, 44114.

Members of the '66 graduating class report the following: **Guerin L. Avery** has opened a new law office in the Hanna Building; **Ralph Carpinelli** joined the law firm of Grane & Grane; **Ben Barrett** is now practicing law with Michael Shane; **Ken Cummings** moved his family to Canton, Ohio, and is now with the law firm of Janson, Smith, Davis & Bixler; **Bob Gray** associated with the firm of Hahn, Loeser, Fredeheim, Dean & Wellman in the National City Bank Building; **Rita Page** was appointed to the staff of Judge White, Court of Appeals; **Jed Weisman** formed the law firm of Weisman & Jeffries. **James Rogers** and **Frank Soldat** opened their office in the Lawyers Build-

Library, Faculty Offices Student Lounge Enlarged

A massive new building project for Cleveland-Marshall Law School of Baldwin-Wallace College has been announced by Dean Wilson G. Stapleton and Comptroller Sidney B. Fink.

The modernization program, designed to accommodate the students and faculty of both the evening division and the day school, which begins next September, will encompass changes in the law school's second and third floors and the basement.

On the second floor, which presently houses the library and faculty offices, a long wall along the corridor will be removed to make way for additional book stacks and for study alcoves for use by research students and members of the alumni association. Additional space will be provided Librarian Helen Garee and her staff for administrative purposes.

On the third floor, Classroom number One, facing Ontario Street, will be converted into faculty of-

fices for the faculty, which is being expanded to meet the needs of the new day school sessions. Also, the present student lounge will become a classroom, and the lounge itself will be moved to a larger area in the school's basement.

The basement, formerly used as storage space, will provide additional library space, and will offer students even more space than is presently available for lounging and eating.

There will also be offices constructed for student activities purposes, including space for the staffs of the student and alumni newspaper, the Gavel, and the renowned Law Review.

Remaining space in the basement will be devoted to maintenance and general storage.

What's Happening to Alumni

ing; **James G. Young** was appointed to the legal staff of Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. with headquarters in Wisconsin; **Carl Stern**, former newscaster for WKYC has been elevated to the post of NBC's legal reporter for the Supreme Court, Washington, D.C.; **William Collier** is practicing law with former graduate David Surtz in Painesville; **Harry Jallo** joined the patent law firm of Teare, Teare & Sammon in the Terminal Tower; **Thomas Dettlebach** is now a Law Clerk with the Common Pleas Court.

Other alumni and their whereabouts . . . **Agnes V. Kennedy** ('33) appointed by the Veterans Administration to the post of investigator in the Medical-Legal Division . . . **Robert McCarthy** ('61) joined forces with the City Law Directors office . . . **Carol Jo Hanzes** ('65) has her own practice in

North Olmsted . . . **Reddy, Gygli & Rucker** (all '65) moved their law offices to the Leader Bldg. . . **Donald K. Marsh** ('62) appointed administrative assistant, Casualty & Surety Div. of Aetna Life & Casualty at Los Angeles . . . **Donald P. Traci** ('55) has been made a partner in Spangenberg, Hasenflue, Sibley & Traci.

James New Head of Legal Aid Office

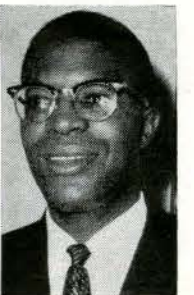
Clarence L. James, Jr., ('62), has been named Director of the main office of the Legal Aid Society of Cleveland. He succeeds James J. Schneider, who was the director for 12 years.

Previously, Mr. James was the Director of the West Side Legal Service Office of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

While attending law school, Mr. James was the Supervisor of Investigation for the Common Pleas Court, Civil Branch. Upon his graduation, he joined the staff of the legal aid society.

At the same time, he was named a trustee of the Cleveland-Marshall Law School Alumni Association, and is presently that group's 3rd vice-president.

A six-man staff under James will be expanded, and the office will become the major trial center for all the legal aid offices in the Greater Cleveland area, in addition to the work it is presently handling, which is providing legal services to indigents.



James

C-M Alumnus Helps Draft U. S. Bill

Howard M. Rossen ('64), presently with the Legal Aid Society's section providing legal services to the indigent, has been named one of six lawyers in the country to help draft legislation to protect tenants in Public housing.

Rossen, 30, has been invited to Washington to work on the public housing "bill of rights" because of his work in that field locally, working with the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

The bill which Rossen will help draft will include such matters as eligibility for public housing, rental charges, evictions, and organization of tenant councils.

Continuing Legal Education (Graduate Program)

1966-7 COURSES

Cleveland-Marshall Law School of Baldwin-Wallace College
1240 Ontario Street Cleveland, Ohio, 44113 Phone: 781-6612

(1) Individual Courses. Graduates of approved law schools may register for individual courses, not for degree credit. Other persons, if qualified, may be admitted to particular courses with the permission of the Dean.

(2) LL.M. Program. Graduates of approved law schools may register for the general LL.M. Degree, or for the LL.M. in Advocacy Degree. Both require 21 semester hours of courses plus thesis; the latter degree requires more specifically that at least 15 hours must be in practice and advocacy courses.

(3) Fees. \$34 per semester hour; \$100 Master's Essay fee (in degree program). \$10 Application fee for LL.M. Degree Program.

1967 SPRING TRIMESTER

Workmen's Compensation Mon. and Thurs.	OSCAR A. BROWN 6:10 to 9:10 p.m.	(Mon.) Apr. 24 - May 29, 2 (Thurs.) Apr. 27, May 11, 25, (Mon.) June 5.
Patents & Copyrights Thurs. and Mon.	DONALD A. TEARE 6:10 to 9:10 p.m.	(Thurs.) Apr. 20 - May 25, 2 (Mon.) Apr. 24, May 8, 22 (Thurs.) June 1.
Settlement Practice Tuesday	DAVID I. SINDELL 6:10 to 9:10 p.m.	Apr. 25 - May 21, 1 June 6.
Probate Practice Wed. and Mon.	ELLIS V. RIPPNER 6:10 to 9:10 p.m.	(Wed.) Apr. 26 - May 31, 2 (Mon.) May 1, 15, 22 (Wed.) June 7.
Real Estate Practice Tues. and Thurs.	WILSON G. STAPLETON 6:10 to 9:10 p.m.	(Tues.) Apr. 25 - May 23 2 (Thurs.) May 4 - 25, (Tues.) June 6.

C-M Law Review Attains Unparalleled Success

The unparalleled success of the Cleveland-Marshall Law Review can best be observed through the candid professional appraisal of its chief advisor, Associate Dean Howard L. Oleck.

Even years ago the Law Review was a so-so journal and this

Law School was virtually unknown beyond Ohio.

Today the Law Review is an oft-quoted authority with a circulation of 2,600. Requests for reprints of articles come from such renowned magazines as the New York Law Journal, Trial Magazine and the

Law Review Digest.

Very recently no less than 12 articles, mostly done by students, were requested for reprint by The Practising Law Institute. Such requests represent profound respect for the Law Review and added prestige for the Law School.

Generally, supervising and producing a law review is a gruelling task involving tremendous work and responsibilities. Advisors must study the profession to know what are the important issues of the day. For instance, 75 per cent of all the cases on court calendars today are tort cases. Therefore Cleveland-Marshall allocates about one-half to one-third of each issue to tort and medical-legal articles. The Law Review continues to grow, improve, and adjust to change by periodically changing format, style, and even the color of its cover. The maxim "never become static" is the Law Review motto.

Traditionally, other schools follow the pattern of Harvard, whose law review always includes two or three leading articles on a very narrow subject which takes about two or three years to complete.

These articles are usually done by faculty men or outsiders who deal with the subject in great depth.

Few students are permitted to do more than check citations, proof read, or perhaps make some minute comment identified only by their initials.

Although lauded, the Harvard Law Review is generally placed unread on the shelf for future reference.

This is not the case with the Cleveland-Marshall Law Review. When Associate Dean Oleck came here he asked to head up the law review, as he had done at New York Law School.

He did not want to copy the Harvard Law Review. His objective was to broaden the traditional "review" approach and make it as successful as a magazine operation.

Rather than deal with very few topics in great depth, the Law Review ventured into many new areas and fearlessly treated "hot sub-

jects" like group defamation and misuse of foundation funds, topics generally avoided by other law journals.

Some of the main purposes of this approach were to provide students with a selection of 14 to 18 articles per issue, rather than two or three; to make each subject equally important, yet brief enough to be read quickly by practitioners and students, and cited by lawyers and judges in practice; and to feature student work equally with articles by famous lawyers.

Most schools confine their staffs to the top five per cent of their best scholars, but the Cleveland-Marshall Law Review is open to anyone with a C average. Basic requisite is that you prove what you can do by "writing it." Edward T. Haggins, a 1966 graduate, and a

past member of the Law Review Board (1962-66), credits the Law Review with providing him with the competitive tools that resulted in his finishing in the top one-third in the Ohio Bar exams and first in a national literary contest. He says, "Law review experience is invaluable. Learning research techniques and writing skills are tremendous aids in becoming a successful lawyer."

Kenneth Stern heads up the next (May 1967) symposium in the area of "Real Property Torts." Dave Hines will handle the hot issue of "Police Torts" in September, and in January, 1968 Nancy Halliday will head the issue on "Workmen's Compensation."

Prof. Arthur D. Austin and Prof. William A. Kerr have been added as faculty advisors.

Law Wives to See Film about Child Molesters

A sincere thank you is expressed to Prof. Milton E. Wilson, who spoke at the first meeting of the Law Wives for the new year.

The January meeting found the Law wives working on mom and daughter matching rain hats. These hats will be sold as a club project for raising money for the scholarship fund.

Feb. 15, Ptl. Skurban of the Cleveland Police Department, will show the film, "The Child Molester." This film should be of great interest to all the moms in the club.

Hereafter, only paid members will receive advance notice of coming events. The club dues are only \$4 for the year. All members may send their dues to Sharon Gar-

giulo, phone: 944-3415.

All money from the club's activities, including dues will be applied towards the annual scholarship fund. The importance of a well-supported club is upper most in the minds of the active members.

One of the goals of the Law Wives includes active participation by all the students' wives in a manner which will give support and encouragement to their husbands during their school years at Cleveland-Marshall.

This support can only be fully realized by attending the meetings and becoming aware of the challenges facing the students.

Attendance at the last few meetings has been most encouraging for the club officers.

PAD Initiates 12 Men; New Officers at Helm

Meck Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta has recently initiated new members, elected new officers, honored one of its past officers, and had another member receive national recognition.

On Jan. 7 Meck Chapter initiated 12 new members:

William Beck, Marc Bloch, Thomas P. Demeter, Jerome Ferstman, Kenneth Kabb, Steven Laver, Marvin Plasco, Allan Richards, Larry Russell, David Stiller, Alfred Thomas, William Wohn.

The initiation, in the Moot Court Room of Cleveland-Marshall was followed by a banquet at the Tavern Chop House.

Past Justice Edward T. Clarke was presented an outstanding service award. James Broz, secretary of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter, welcomed the new brothers and spoke at length on the purposes and attributes of the organization. Principal speaker, Dean Wilson Stapleton told the 75 brothers gathered what the young attorney should expect upon entering the practice of law.

Although the date is not fixed, an installation banquet honoring the newly elected officers will be held on Feb. 25 at 7:00 at the City Club. Assuming the leadership posts are:
Justice — Kenneth A. Haber.

Vice Justice — William E. Powers.

Clerk — Thomas P. Demeter.
Treasurer — Barry A. Trattner.
Marshall — Carlton W. Thomasy.

The Annual Alumni Luncheon was held Jan. 26 at Chef Hector's Restaurant. Many actives fraternized with the alumni, getting pointers on continuing legal education, the bar exam, and of course, tips on rushing. Judge George McMonagle was the principal speaker.

Edward T. Haggins, a PAD alumnus and 1966 graduate of Cleveland-Marshall, has had the honor of an article being published in the Cleveland-Marshall Law Review at least two times. It was his article, "Right to Counsel in Criminal Cases" in the January 1966 issue, that won for Ed first prize, the 1965-66 national award for the most outstanding article appearing in a college literary magazine.

The award was recently presented to him by the National Student Association and the editors of the Saturday Review.

Ed was furthered honored at a banquet at the Baldwin-Wallace College Union at the Berea campus on Sunday, Jan. 29.

The next issue will concern itself with plans for future events for the remainder of the 1966-67 academic year.

gelotta, the principal speaker, gave the members a new insight into current trends in the development of the criminal law and its importance in contemporary society.

Past National Chancellor William Thomas again awed the audience with his heartfelt words on the historical development of the fraternity.

Awards were presented to the outgoing officers. Robert Gray and James Rogers were presented scholarship keys and certificates. And the following new officers assumed their new duties.

Dean — Robert A. Ruggeri.
Vice-Dean — John H. Budd.
Tribune — Thomas Escovar.
Clerk of Rolls — Gerald M. Wochna.

Clerk of Exchequer — Warren C. Comiskey.

Master of Ritual — William A. Schmidt.

Bailiff — John E. Corrigan.

Before the subject of awards is complete, it is worthy of note here that brothers Gary Avery and Keith Shumate of the class of 1966 and seniors Ken Korosec and Joe Saggio have also qualified to wear scholarship keys. Arrangements are being made to present them with this honor at an upcoming social function.

These men have averages in the top 7½ per cent of the junior class or top 15 per cent of the senior class in order to qualify.

The Cleveland Alumni Senate of the fraternity also had occasion to use the facilities of Cleveland-Marshall Jan. 21, for its annual Tom and Jerry Party. At this event Judge Donald F. Lybarger, then acting chief justice of Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court, was honored with a life membership in the fraternity.

Dean Wilson G. Stapleton accepted a picture of the founding fathers of the fraternity on behalf of the law school from past National Chancellor William Thomas.

Feb. 11 was the date of the annual active dance at the Roundtable Restaurant on Cleveland's Public Square. The next issue will be dedicated to coverage of this affair as well as information of upcoming events.

Delta Theta Phi Adds Record-Breaking 41

Jan. 7 saw the ranks of Ranney Senate of Delta Theta Phi swell by 39 men. Two more will be initiated at an upcoming business meeting. New officers also inherited the task of keeping this chapter number one in the nation for 1967.

Several members received national recognition for scholarship Keys. Finally, on Jan. 21, Cleveland-Marshall hosted the Cleveland Alumni Senate of Delta Theta Phi at its annual Tom and Jerry Party.

The initiation class of Jan. 7 will long be remembered as the largest to be initiated by Ranney Senate in a single day. It was a tribute to the combined efforts of the outgoing officers and the result of the Nov. 11 rush party at which Boston Atty. F. Lee Bailey spoke to over 250 guests of Ranney.

The new members are:

Terrance M. Anderson, J. Terence Burke, James W. Burke Jr., Ned Button, Patrick John Casey Jr., Charles Thomas Cassaro, John Frank Day, Louis Di Fabio.

G. Samuel Ditch, Raymond Edward Doyle, Richard Erminio Fioridalisi, Charles John Fiordalis, Robert Richard Frost, Philip Nicholas Georgeadis, Ronald Jan Gogul, Lawrence Grey.

Frank Grundman, John Hildebrand, Richard Allen Hoenigman, Kenneth Frank Hoffman, Thomas M. Keane, Ronald E. Klima, William John Koch, Richard F. McClement.

Elesos Markos, John P. Maxey, Richard Joseph Moroscak, David O. Moshier, Timothy F. O'Brien, David K. O'Reilly, William W. Owens, Brian W. Phillips.

Joseph B. Picardini, James C. Saumer, Ronald C. Swencki, Roger D. Tibbetts, Charles M. Tuley, Franklin S. Wearn, II, Thomas J. E. Wilson.

Two men approved for membership but unable to attend the initiation are Bernard B. Masterson and James A. Muzer. They will be initiated at the next formal business meeting.

The initiation banquet was held at the Cleveland Athletic Club. Among the guests were Judge Frank D. Celebrezze and Dean Wilson G. Stapleton. Judge John An-

Council Needs Used Books for its Store

The support needed for the second floor used book store is more used books. Bill White, who ran the store for Student Council, said about 20 people were helped by this service.

Many questions were raised by students about the \$1 service charge. This will be necessary until the bookstore has sufficient funds of its own with which to buy the books, instead of using the present consignment basis.

With more used books the store will be able to handle its own financing and help more students. In no way is the service charge a form of profit. The transactions that will be made by the students in May will be a savings to the buyer and a partial recovery of the cost by the seller, who no longer has a use for the book.

In May, remember the Used Book Store on the second floor before you buy your next book. It's open the first two weeks of the quarter.

The Gavel

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

RETURN REQUESTED

Non-Profit Org.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Cleveland, O.
Permit No. 2466