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Semester System Slated for Sept.

Two Eighteen Week Semesters, Two Summer Sessions Planned

The trimester system will be abolished and the semester system will take its place, effective September, 1967, announced Professor Scalf.

The school year will consist of two 18 week sessions, thus more classtime will be available to the student and professor than under the present system. Professor Scalf stated that hopefully this added time will facilitate broader discussion and better learning. It will take some pressure off the student, also.

As a student will only be able to take 18 credit hours during the school year, he will have to take 12 credit hours during summer sessions in order to achieve the required 84 credit hours for graduation. Current students will have less than 12 credit hours to obtain during the summer. It will be their responsibility, however, to see that they have the necessary

84 hours for graduation.

The summer program is being revamped so as to offer the student a six credit hour program. The first such summer program will be instituted for the summer of 1968.

According to the proposed calendar for the 1967-68 school year, four vacations are scheduled: Thanksgiving, Christmas, semester break, and Spring.

New courses are also proposed for the 1967-68 school year. These courses include Oral Advocacy, Appellate Advocacy, and Brief Writing. These courses will be offered in an attempt to give the student practical knowledge for the practice of law.

Credit hours obtained by co-curricular activities such as Moot Court, Law Review, Legal Aid participation and research assistants may still not exceed eight credit hours.

CM Law Wives Award Scholarship To Lawrence Grey

The Law Wives Third Annual Scholarship Awards Dinner Dance at Diamonds Party Center was a most successful event.

Following the dinner, Joy Ann Moore, President of the Law Wives, introduced Dean Stapleton. Dean Stapleton praised the Law Wives for their work throughout the school year and in particular for their successful efforts of awarding a scholarship to a married Cleveland Marshall student.

The \$200.00 scholarship was awarded to Mr. Lawrence A. Grey of Cleveland, Ohio. Lawrence, is a second year student at the school. The Law Wives congratulate Larry for his achievements during his first two years and wish him continuing success.

Many thanks to all the faculty, guests, students and their wives

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Funding Needed to Complete CM's Legal Aid Program

Plans for the Cleveland Marshall-Cleveland Legal Aid Society project have been determined. The only thing keeping the program from becoming a reality is funding. Funds have been applied for from the Office of Economic Opportunity. Cleveland Marshall is the first evening law school to apply for OEO funding for a legal aid program.

The program, as presently planned, will be divided into two segments: a seminar covering specific subject matter and a work experience practicum.

Summer Seminar

Students who plan to engage in any type of work experience (apprenticeship) program with the Legal Aid Society, must first take the summer seminar as a prerequisite to further participation in the apprenticeship phase of the program.

Substantively, the course will cover Income Production (support, child welfare, general welfare, garnishment, and bastardy proceedings), Consumer and Debtor relationships (bankruptcy, installment default), Family Law (divorce, adoption), Housing (evictions, housing code and violations), Criminal Law (misdemeanors, juvenile actions.)

Procedurally, the course will be directly under the control of a member of the Law School Faculty, but actual instruction will be conducted by approved Staff Attorneys of the Legal Aid Society, possibly to be considered as Teaching Fellows, or Lecturers. The seminar will use actual cases from files, as well as readings in journals and books.

The number of hours of class work is expected to follow the regular pattern of a two academic credit course, but no credit will be attached to this seminar.

Apprenticeship Phase

After satisfactory completion of the Seminar, participants will then enter the apprenticeship phase. Each will be assigned by the Coordinator from the Legal Aid Office to a Staff Attorney. The students' duties will be directed by the Staff Attorney. Apprentices will work on a one attorney-one apprentice basis, which will allow for the initial involvement of 35 students. During the second year of the program, each Staff Attorney will be able to accept one more apprentice each, so that 70 student apprentices can participate.

During apprenticeship, each student will handle at least one case of each type mentioned previously in the course description, from interview, to investigation, to memo, and will further be involved in the preparation of trial briefs, and possible appellate briefs if the case goes to that level. Others will be assigned to legal research on State

and local statutes for the purpose of legislative enactment or reform.

Time Expended

In order to make the program meaningful, sufficient time must be put in on a regular weekly basis, but not so much time that it will or could interfere with the students regular academic progress. At this time, a maximum of six hours per week would seem to be a good balance. Since the apprenticeship will run for the entire calendar year, the student will put in an estimated 300 clock hours per year. On a two year basis, the student will have a total of 600 apprenticeship hours.

Credit Hours

The entire course will be considered as a unit course. Students wishing to participate in the program will first take the Seminar for no credit, but as a prerequisite for further continuation in the program. The student will receive academic credits for the over-all apprenticeship program of four academic credits, each one of which will vest at the completion of each 150 clock hours, but no more than one credit per semester.

Registration for the first legal aid seminar available to CM students, will open in September, 1967, or whenever funding for the project is obtained, whichever is later. Future seminars will be offered during the summer only.

Full and final authority for academic content, and assignment of credit will rest with the Law School, through the program Supervisor. This will also include admission or withdrawal from the program for academic or any other appropriate reason. The Legal Aid Coordinator will also have authority to accept or refuse an individual for participation in the program, and the right to dismiss for cause.

At the end of each term, a written report on the progress of each Apprentice will be made by the Staff man, and will be included in the review of the memos (etc.), in order to evaluate student progress.

In addition to constant review by the School Supervisor, the Legal Aid Coordinator, and the Legal Aid Director, it is planned to have a representative group of Apprentices serve as their own review board, responsible not only for self review, but to discuss the program in general, with a view towards constant program improvement.

No Relationship by Proclamation

"You can't develop a relationship by proclamation," stated Dean Harris, vice president of academic affairs, Cleveland Marshall Law School of Baldwin-Wallace College.

The relationship of Cleveland Marshall and Baldwin-Wallace is basically grounded in three areas; tradition, agreement, and interpersonal relationships.

Traditions are an important part of an institution. It often dictates what is identified as a problem, how to solve a problem and what success is. In fact, Dean Harris pointed out, some problems come out of cherished traditions.

The agreement Dean Harris referred to is the document of affiliation joining the two schools.



Dean Harris

Interpersonal relations are just that. They are an important part of any institution. And the Cleveland Marshall-Baldwin-Wallace relationship is good, Dean Harris asserted. "The purpose of an educational institution is to seek out and nourish good minds," he added.

As per the document of affiliation, the faculty is a united one. The faculty Coordinating Council is staffed by three faculty members from each school. Several CM professors have given lectures at Baldwin-Wallace. Professor Kerr is presently preparing a course in church-state relations.

We're proud of our association which is continually maturing, Dean Harris stated.

Rush Functions Dominate Calendar; Delta Theta Phi Initiates Three

Since the beginning of March, Ranney Senate of Delta Theta Phi has been especially active with their rush program. Three new men have been initiated and wives of Delts and rushees were given the opportunity to find out what fraternalism is all about.

On March 3, 1967, at a business meeting at the Cleveland City Club three new men were initiated into the ranks of Ranney Senate. The News Delts are Robert Frost, B. Bryan Masterson, and James Mazur.

On March 7, twenty guests and about thirty-five actives attended a Rush Social at the Cleveland City Club. Among the guests were Professors Ted Dyke and LeRoy

Murad. The guest speaker at this affair was WKYC-TV newsman Paul Sciria, a former CM student, who spoke on "A Newsman's View of the Law in the Light of the recent Shepard Decision." Mr. Sciria pointed out that the news media was very concerned about how far that Supreme Court ruling would be extended and noted that in the recent murder case of Richard Richards when the jury went

to view the scene of the crime approximately 30 miles from the court room, newsmen at the scene were not allowed to take pictures. This presents the problem of how much the interpretation of the Shepard ruling has already been extended.

You will recall that the Shepard ruling was concerned primarily with court room coverage and the decor in the court room and the instance Mr. Sciria cited actually extended the boundary of the court room 30 miles. Mr. Sciria concluded that a test case was inevitable to find out if this was actually the

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The Gavel, previously published every six weeks, will now begin publication on a bi-monthly basis. The paper's policies and purposes will remain the same — to serve as a bridge between the students and the administration and to act as a forum for the students. Any student wishing to express his views in the Gavel is encouraged to write a letter to the editor, which will be published. He should put the letter in the Gavel box in the office. Any student wishing to see the Gavel cover a particular subject should place a note to that effect in the Gavel box. Any information about group activities will be welcome. The Gavel is the student's newspaper, and to the best of our ability, the staff will always endeavor to properly represent general student opinion and attitudes. And, space in the Gavel will always be available to students or groups who feel they have been improperly represented. One opinion we know the student's strongly echo is best wishes to Dean Oleck for a speedy recovery. Get well soon, Sir!

C-M Gavel Publishes Bi-Monthly

How About the Student?

Can you imagine 300 students traveling from the third floor to the basement in a span of 10 minutes? Well, this is just what is going to happen in September. The lounge on the third floor is to be turned into classrooms, Room 1 is to be converted to faculty use, and the lounge is being built in the basement.

Most CM students work all day. They do not have time to have dinner before class. That cup of coffee or sandwich at 7:35 is an important aid in getting through the second half of class. But come September, in order to get any sustenance, students will be required to wait their turn to get on our one slow moving elevator or be forced to walk several flights of a narrow stairway. With traffic going both ways, this not only promises to be a nerve-wracking feat, but an impossible one to accomplish in the ten minutes allotted.

One possible solution would be to stagger the break. But this is not really a good solution as the hallways will be noisy and without the bell, breaks will run into each other.

The most practical solution would probably be to leave the lounge where it is, Room 1 as a classroom and build three faculty offices in the basement, where the lounge was supposed to have been built. It would certainly be easier for three professors to travel to the third floor than for 300 students to travel to the basement. It would also be less expensive.

Native of Ukraine Wins National Law Week Award

Yaroslav Horodysky, born in Luka, West Ukraine, and now a senior at Cleveland-Marshall Law School of Baldwin-Wallace College, has been named winner of a National Law Week award by the Bureau of National Affairs, Washington, D.C., as the law student who has made the most progress in his studies during the past year.



Mr. Horodysky came to this country in 1948 by way of Munich, Germany, where he studied at the University after completing studies at the University of Lwiv,

Ukraine, where he received his law degree.

After arriving in the United States, Horodysky realized he could not follow his chosen profession and was forced to accept any available work to provide for his family. He worked as a bricklayer for nearly fifteen years, saving money so that he might return to the study of law. Now, at 55, Horodysky is soon to achieve his second goal, graduation from Cleveland Marshall Law School and the beginning of a second law career.

Horodysky and his wife live at 4221 Forest Hills Blvd., Parma. They have two sons, Ihor, who is studying for his Master's degree at Ohio University and Zynovy, 20-year old engineering student at Community College.

The Gavel

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Real Property Torts, Symposium For May, 1967 CM Law Review

"I cannot over emphasize the benefits of active participation on the Law Review. No other extra-curricular activity yields as many practical dividends. It has been said that a lawyer is not so much one who knows what the law is, but rather where to find it," stated Kenneth D. Stern, Editor-in-Chief of the Cleveland Marshall Law Review, May, 1967.

The symposium is Real Property Torts. Ken chose the topic as he felt that this was an area of law which would be particularly interesting to the practicing attorney. "In doing research, I found that there have been virtually no overall studies of liability for torts involving real property."

This issue of the Law Review is unique in many ways. It includes a reprint of the plaque recently awarded to alumnus Edward T. Haggins, for an article he wrote while a student, on the criminal defendant's constitutional right to counsel. The award, jointly made by the U.S. National Student Association and the Editors of the Saturday Review, was for the "Most Outstanding Article appearing in a College Literary Magazine during the 1965-66 Academic Year."

"This is, to my knowledge," Ken stated, "the first time any Law Review has received such an accolade. It is a tribute both to Mr. Haggins and to Dean Oleck, whose insistence on superior writing quality has, over the years, resulted in a Law Review of ever-increasing quality."

Also unique in this issue, is the fact that it includes an article written by its Editor-in-Chief. Ken originally wrote the article entitled "Firemen's Recovery From Negligent Landowners" for the January, 1967, Law Review. But, at Dean Oleck's suggestion, it was saved for this issue as it was within the symposium of real property torts.

The services of first year students were employed for the first time, Ken pointed out. "Their limited legal background, of course, precluded their involvement in actual editing work, but they were extremely helpful in facilitating the proof reading of all manuscripts. Their participation served a dual purpose. First, it freed more experienced personnel for other work, and second, it exposed interested students to the Law Review, its procedures and the techniques of legal writing. Hopefully the students who served in this capacity will become increasingly active on



Kenneth D. Stern

Law Review."

Ken further stated that "Law Review gives one a thorough background in the methods of legal research. In addition, status on the Board of Editors is an inestimable asset to the law graduate seeking employment."

The greatest single problem Ken faced as Editor-in-Chief was coordinating the activities of various members of the Editorial Board and the staff. "Our night law school schedule makes it difficult to maintain close contact, which is an essential factor in the organization of a Law Review. But, I anticipate the rapid dissipation of this problem after the second or third year of our day school, which begins this September."

Contributors to the Law Review are solicited from "outside sources." Among those solicited are professors, practicing attorneys and men in law-related fields. The May issue includes articles by James J. Brown, a member of the Cleveland Bar and past Editor-in-Chief of the Cleveland Marshall Law Review; Frank C. Homan, Assistant Professor of Law at the University of Tulsa; Dean T. Lemley, Assistant Vice President of the Title Insurance Co. of Minnesota, Cleveland, O., and Jay Levine, Education Publications Editor of the Practicing Law Institute.

The Editor-in-Chief decides whom to solicit by searching through legal periodicals to ascertain who are the more prolific writers in the pertinent field of law, Ken added. "Many of those solicited are unable to contribute because of already burdensome schedules. And, still others, unfortunately agree to contribute and then withdraw their offers as the deadline approaches. I was fortunate in not suffering greater from this tendency on the part of some, since I intentionally planned

for a large number of student articles."

Many articles written by students which appear in the Law Review are initially recommended by Dean Oleck from Legal Writing Papers. Such papers invariably need additional research and expansion before they can be considered for the Law Review.

Another method of acquiring contributors, Ken pointed out, though rarely used, is that of requesting a given individual, whose overall legal ability is exceptional, to write on a key topic chosen by the Editor-in-Chief. "Such an article is the lead-off article in this issue by James Brown, which is one of the finest articles we have ever published," Ken stated.

Ken has been active on the Law Review since the end of his first year at Cleveland Marshall, and has had two other articles published in the Law Review. But, his extra-curricular activities have not been limited to Law Review endeavors. He has been a Student Bar representative for three years, serving for two years as its Secretary and for one year as its Vice President. In addition, Ken was co-founder of the Cleveland Marshall Lecture Series with then Bar President, Fred DeRocher, and was chairman of the Series in his two subsequent years on the Student Bar.

Delta Theta Phi...

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intention of the Supreme Court.

On March 31, Dan Richards and Dick Gygli, both alumni of CM and brothers in Delta Theta Phi, spoke at a business meeting on the topic of entering into an existing law firm or starting your own. Mr. Richards, who is an associate with the Willoughby law firm of Clare and Weiles, advocated the approach that in a small existing law firm you become a practicing attorney with guaranteed salary and clientel. Dick Gygli from the firm of Reddy, Rocher and Gygli, acknowledged Mr. Richards' comments saying that perhaps this was an excellent way to start, but the problem is that good small law firms are few and far between and that there is a great deal of personal satisfaction in starting from scratch and knowing that you've surmounted the initial obstacles and from nothing created an active, responsible law firm.

April 1, 1967 will long be remembered as a night wives and girl friends of actives and rushees had the opportunity to find out what fraternalism actually means. Robert J. Rototari, an attorney in the U.S. District Attorney's office, spoke on his personal experiences in his recent handling of the Rand Cancer Vaccine Case. He went into detail about preparation, investigation, actual trial time and the summation to the jury. He answered questions about the subtleties behind this case which never made the newspapers. Guests of special note on this occasion were Professor Ted Dyke and CM Registrar Mrs. Alice Meek. Entertainment was provided by the Durant Organ quartet.

As both a Social and Rush function this proved to be a successful event for the 150 guests.

Law Wives Award Scholarship

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who attended the gala affair. Also, the club wishes to thank Joyce Wehinger, Vice President of Ways & Means, Diane Richards, dance committee chairman, and Marilyn Miller, ticket chairman who worked very diligently for the success of the dance.

So far this year, nearly twice the number of wives have participated in the meetings as ever before. With continued growing support, the Club will without doubt enjoy its most successful year. Since the initial meeting over six years ago, the club has steadily increased in membership by adhering to one very important ideal

which is also the major goal of the Law Wives. That goal is active participation by all the students wives in a manner which will give support and encouragement to their husbands during their four years at Cleveland Marshall. At this time, as a direct result of the most active and unfailing support by the wives, CM has the only Law Wives Club which offers a scholarship to a deserving married student. This is an achievement of which the girls can rightfully be proud.

On Wednesday, May 17, 1967, the club will have its election of officers. All paid members are encouraged to attend this meeting and to participate in the election.