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THE GAVEL

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*Where There Is No Bread,
There Is No Education:
If There Is No Education,
There Is No Bread.
... Ethics Of The Fathers*

SUMMER IN SOME'RE IN COLORADO

EXTENSIVE CLINICAL LEGAL INSTITUTE OPENS TO ALL

Chances are you've seen a poster hanging up concerned with spending some time at a bar. Its definitely not talking about the "run of the mill" student hang-out. It refers to the bar in every municipal, county and district courtroom in the State of Colorado. And an unusual bar it is. Under Colorado Statute and Supreme Court rule, second and third year law students may represent indigent clients in civil and criminal cases "as if licensed to practice". Because of these liberal provisions, the University of Denver College of Law has developed one of the most extensive Student Internship Programs in the nation and hundreds of University of Denver law students are seen before that bar every year.

Last year the University initiated its first Summer Institute in Clinical Legal Education offering its program to out-of-state students. Because the Institute was so well-received, this summer the law school will again be opening its doors to students from across the country. The Institute will be an intensive ten-week course, involving students in two chosen internships supervised by the College of Law's regular and clinical faculty. Nine specialized internships will be offered in such areas as criminal law, juvenile and family law, urban studies, consumer law, prisoner assistance and environmental law. Students may receive five quarter hours of credit for successful participation.

Internships involved in criminal, juvenile and family law are

specifically oriented to trial experience. The student handles his own cases, as counsel of record, from the interviewing stage through trial. The University of Denver College of Law operates its own Defender Program Office where indigent persons charged with criminal misdemeanors may seek student counsel. In civil cases, the students work under the auspices of the Legal Aid Society and the Family and Juvenile Law Center. Other internships are directed toward involving students in specific areas of public interest law. They serve as an excellent vehicle to gain expertise in specialized fields. Classroom discussion and analysis are considered an integral part of the internship program and a variety of seminars will be offered through the course of the summer.

In conjunction with the ten-week Institute, a two-day Workshop in Clinical Legal Education will be conducted. The objective of the Workshop is to provide assistance to students and clinical directors in expanding existing programs and establishing further expertise in this developing area of legal education. Agenda for the Workshop will include administration of student internship programs, establishing new programs and other related problems.

If you are interested in spending some time at a unique bar this summer, contact: The University of Denver College of Law, Student Internship Program, 200 West 14th Avenue, Denver, Colorado 80204.

THE DEAN'S WRIT

COMING SOON



DEAN CRAIG W. CHRISTENSEN

The GAVEL is proud to announce that its eagerness to serve the students and faculty is combining with the administration's desire to open better lines of communication with the students—with the result that a new column will be forthcoming. The column will be entitled "The Dean's Writ" and will be authored by Dean Craig W. Christensen.

Additionally, the GAVEL will accept any questions of students which might be of general interest and will forward them to the Dean's office. Please deposit any questions in the GAVEL box (main office) and please keep your questions short and to the point.

COHEN ADDRESSES STUDENTS

ANALYSIS OF EXAMINATION PSYCHE

by Patrick Kelley

On Saturday, December 4, 1971, Professor Hyman Cohen, conducted the Annual Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity Practice Examination. Professor Cohen delivered a thorough analysis of examination psyche and rudiments to a group of approximately 150 first and second-year students.

A new approach to the course was introduced this year. In prior examinations, the lecture was presented first, followed by the examination itself. This year, Professor Cohen distributed his examination consisting of two tort problems, and followed it up with a lecture in exam writing and an analysis of his suggested examination answers. This procedure enabled a student to have a concrete example of his own style in front of him throughout the lecture. From this he could actually see and eventually correct his weaknesses, and strengthen and perfect his strong areas of style and technique.

Throughout the critique, Professor Cohen emphasized the importance of a writing style reflective of a legal

education. "You must write like a law student with three months study behind you," he insisted. "Don't write like a layman, because when we grade you, we'll be grading you like law students and not laymen."

The major portion of the lecture was devoted to structuring the thoughts of the student on the pages of the "blue-book" in a clear, concise manner. A most vital error to avoid is the useless reiteration of the facts within the answer. It wastes both precious time and perseverance. "I know what the facts are," Professor Cohen stated, "I wrote the question!"

Professor Cohen quickly summarized his suggested answering technique as follows: "Decide the operative factors of the problem; define the issues the factors suggest, and from this definition, list the general elements needed to establish the point in issue; after this, tie in the elements to each operative factor."

Assisting Professor Cohen were Tom Longo, President of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, and members Sam LoPresti, John Bosco, and Pat Kelley.

WOLKIN-TWEED- A.C.L.E.A.

by Arthur Kraut

Nominations for the 2nd Harrison Tweed Award for excellent achievement in continuing legal education were invited to-day by Paul A. Wolkin, Chairman of the Tweed Award Committee of the Association of Continuing Legal Education Administrators (ACLEA).

The Tweed Award, established in 1970 by ACLEA, is conferred annually, if there is a worthy recipient, upon the "Organization or individual who, in the pursuit of endeavors for the continuing education of the bar, achieved exceptional excellence in the conception and fulfillment of a course or a publication, of a program, or of a significant contribution to the further development of continuing legal education."

The 1st Tweed award was made in August 1971, to John E. Mulder (Posthumously), the first Director of the ALI-ABA Joint Committee on Continuing Legal Education and of the Pennsylvania Bar Institute, to Harold P. Seligson, the founder and former Director of the Practising Law Institute, and to Felix F. Stumpf, the former Administrator of Continuing Education of the Bar in California.

Nominations and supporting documentation should be submitted to Paul A. Wolkin, 4025 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. before January 15, 1972. The Award is to be conferred during the San Francisco, 1972 Annual Meeting of the American Bar Association.

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OUTSTANDING LOANS

It has always been a comfort and an honor in having the Judge David C. Meck, Jr. Assistance Fund. This fund supplies nearly \$10,000.00 a year for students who find themselves in the not so uncommon situation of being financially insecure. The problem this school and every other money lending institution has is not in their search for the needy party; the problem lies in the payment of these loans when due. Therefore, to be able to provide the most people with the most money there has to be an effective means to collect the loans on time. The fault does not fall on the administration, they want the money to be returned in the same "spirit" in which it was given. There is no need to sue or threaten to sue on any overdue note. While a bank's soulless anti-personality would have filed their claim long ago, the school must rely on the debtor to come up with their loans outstanding whenever they are able. Thirty-six students are holding \$5,660.00 out of the Meck Fund unlawfully. Loans outstanding run upwards from 1 year to 1 1/2 years:

STUDENTS	MONTHS OVERDUE	AMOUNT
14	1-2	\$2245
6	3-4	708
4	5-6	546
8	7-10	1661
4	11-18	550
		\$5660

When a privilege is being abused one of two events occur, First, the privilege is never again granted to same person who has abused the privilege, or Second, the privilege is revoked completely. To avoid the latter, the Gavel will merely suggest that the following be considered:

1. Let the Gavel publish the names and amounts of money borrowed by each student who has an outstanding loan;
2. Charge a 5 percent interest rate on all overdue loans, so that the Meck fund will not lose a penny of its working capital;
3. Contact credit rating bureaus and agencies and report all debtors who are in breach of their loan agreements.

The Financial condition of this law school for the fiscal year of 1971-72 is very tight. Work-Study grants are already overextended. National Defense Loans are not available. Now for the first time the Meck fund will be heavily tapped and over half of the available resources from the fund are outstanding and overdue. Money that should be there is not. So next time you need money and the Financial Aids Committee turns you down and the Meck fund is drained dry—just ask where the money has disappeared. You'll find the money you need in the pockets of those who have promised to return it, but who don't follow the letter nor the "spirit" of their loan agreements.

FINALLY FINALS GRADED WITH TOTAL OBJECTIVITY?

OPINION


Hats off to the administration. At last something is being done about the use (abuse) of student I.D. numbers on final exams. Besides being too long to remember, everyone in the class knows everyone elses number once grades are posted. Even at that numbers can be acquired by looking in a little box in the main office which sits on the front desk. Some professors even look up these numbers before grading their examinations. The point being: Up to this day the secrecy and privacy of grading final exams was only a sham. Now a test grade will truly reflect objectivity.

QUERY?

What middle aged professor of law was seen looking through the exam sign-up books?

How many professors had xerox copies of names and numbers from the sign up books the day of the exam?


Yes, hats off to CSU law administration. It was a good idea. What about Phase II? Are we going to use "letters" from A to double Z? I guess then our I. D. "numbers" would remain secret.



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Letters To The Editor

Bar Reflection

Dear Editor:

Just a brief note to say how much I enjoy the recent issues of *The Gavel* and especially the articles on the Bar Exams by Paul Kirner. As a member of the Class of '57 which had the best record on the Bar Exams, I might say that this was no coincidence. Dean Stapleton was upset by the results of the previous bar exams and thus had a stiff Comprehensive Exam which had to be passed in order to graduate. My grade on the Bar Exam was 6 points higher than on the Comprehensive Exam. This was true of the majority of Cleveland-Marshall graduates that year. If the good dean hadn't relented with some of those who failed the Comprehensive Exam, virtually 100 percent of the graduates would have passed the Bar Exams.

Nobody enjoys cramming for the bar exams, but it probably does one more good than the time spent cramming for the exams in the individual courses. Truthfully, it was quite a shock to find out how much of one's actual knowledge of a subject came as a result of cramming for the bar exams. In most cases, you learned more by cramming for the bar than you had in taking the course.

With Every Good Wish for your careers as students and finally as graduates.

Sincerely yours,
Robert D. Milne

Who's Who!

Congratulations are in order to the Student Bar Association for a fine effort made in selecting the annual recipients (13 in number from CMLS) of membership in Who's Who among student in American Colleges and Universities. Pressured by a tight deadline, the "gang" was forced to make its "critical" choices without sufficient data, criteria, etc. Undaunted by such miniscule considerations, the "clever" bunch developed a "viable" decision rule. Who do we know (?) became the order of the day. For some such a test was difficult to employ because of their recent arrival on the C-M scene. But, happily, such a limitation did not prevent action-for clearly, the awards must be made at all costs! The rule could be modified to read: who do those who know, know? No, no you say? And I rebut you—yes, yes, yes. For that is the democratic (republican?) way. The test was applied. Think about it!

Stephen T. Yost
3rd year student

Awards Feedback

Dear Editor:

The letter from Barry Laine published in the December 13, 1971 issue of *THE GAVEL* makes several misstatements of fact which require correction.

(1) The West Publishing Company provides this college of law with more than one award related to legal scholarship. West awards each year: one selected title of *Corpus Juris Secundum* to the student, in each of four classes, who has made the most significant contribution toward overall legal scholarship; a selected title from the West Hornbook Series to the student, in each of four classes, who has achieved the highest scholastic average in his class; and a set of Pound's *Jurisprudence* to the most outstanding student in the Moot Court course.

(2) The award about which Mr. Laine compalins is not one for "legal scholarship" but for "significant contribution toward over-all legal scholarship (emphasis added)." According to the donor's instructions, "C.J.S. awards should not be made on the basis of top grades in the class or in any particular course." This "standard" (provided by the West

Publishing Company) almost forces the awards committee to search not for the students with the best grades but for those who have done something unusual to distinguish themselves and to contribute in some manner (directly or indirectly; forcefully or feebly) to legal scholarship.

(3) Obviously the members of the 1970-71 awards committee do not agree with Mr. Laine's statement that "the Trade School News bears no relationship to legal scholarship." Assuming that *THE GAVEL* bears some relationship to legal scholarship, it may be suggested that the *TRADE SCHOOL NEWS* has, at least, made an indirect contribution by causing *THE GAVEL* to become a better law student newspaper.

(4) Mr. Laine closes his letter by repeating his error of failing to distinguish between "scholarship" and a "contribution to scholarship."

Of course I agree with Mr. Laine that, "Those who choose recipients of awards have a hard task." Complaints like Mr. Laine's don't make that task any easier.

Sincerely,
Carroll Sierk,
Former Chairman
Student Awards Committee
Professor of Law

NEW YORK FORUM: HOW TO HANDLE FEDERAL CRIMINAL CASES

HOUSTON STUDY TO EXPLORE REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

On January 10, 1972, the ALI-ABA Joint Committee and the Association of The Bar of The City of New York will cosponsor a Monday Forum entitled *How to Handle a Criminal Case in the Federal Courts*, to be held at The House of the Association, 42 West 44th Street, New York City.

For attorneys not fully conversant with litigation procedures in the federal courts, this course will foster an understanding of a less familiar area of practice, that of the Federal criminal trial process. Federal regulation of business may entail severe sanctions for conduct that is made "criminal," particularly in the domains of antitrust law, income taxation, wage and price controls, and securities. The program will include discussion of these new areas of "white collar" crime.

Major topics under consideration will include: the prosecutor's perspective; initiation of a case in United States Attorney's Office Through Federal Grand Jury; post-indictment motions; jury selection and opening statements; cross examination; expert testimony; summation; requests to charge and instructions to jury; representation of client before probation officer; and post trial motions and appeals.

Planning chairman for the forum is Boris Kostelanetz, Esquire, of Kostelanetz & Ritholz, New York.

Among the faculty panelists will be: Louis Bender, Esq., of New York; Joseph E. Brill, Esq., of Brower, Brill & Gangel, New York; Joseph P. Holz, Esq., of Amen, Weisman & Butler, New York; Theodore Kreiger, Esq., of New York; Jon O. Newman, Esq., of Hartford, Conn.; Frank G. Raichle, Esq., of Raichle, Banning, Weiss & Halpern Buffalo, New York; and Arch E. Saylor, Chief United States Probation Officer, New York; Whitney North Seymour, Jr., United States Attorney, U.S. Department of Justice, New York.

The registration fee for the forum is \$65. This fee includes the cost of specially prepared study materials and a buffet dinner at the House of Association of the Bar. The registration desk will be open at the House of the Association from 1:30 p.m. throughout the afternoon. Space permitting, door registrations will be accepted, but registrants contemplating enrollment at the door are advised to check in advance with the ALI-ABA Joint Committee.

Cancellations received no later than January 7 will be honored and registration fees refunded.

For further information write or call Paul W. Wolkin, Director, or Donald M. Maclay, Assistant Director, ALI-ABA Joint Committee on Continuing Legal Education, 4025 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104, or telephone (215) 387-3000.

HOUSTON STUDY

Designed to provide a penetrating analysis of the many aspects of developing a real estate venture, the ALI-ABA Course of Study on *Modern Real Estate Transactions Revisited—IV* will be presented at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston on January 19, 20, and 21, 1972.

The financing and development of government insured and subsidized housing will be among the featured areas of discussion in this course. The program will focus on the structuring of real estate financing and development, incorporating such special issues as joint ventures and other forms of lender participation, remedial and salvage techniques in the defaulting real estate venture, and tax aspects of modern techniques in real estate financing.

Other major topics under discussion will include: the anatomy of a mortgage loan commitment; the space lease for office, shopping

center, and industrial use; leasehold mortgage financing; and the structuring of real estate financing and developing

Planning chairman for the Course of Study is Mendes Herschman, Esq., Vice President and General Counsel of the New York Life Insurance Company in New York.

Among the faculty will be Daniel C. Arnold, Esquire, of Vinson, Elkins, Searls & Connally in Houston; Alan J. B. Aronsohn, Esquire, of Robinson, Silverman, Pearce, Aronsohn, Sand & Berman in New York; Herbert Berman, Esquire, of Tenzer, Greenblatt, Fallon & Kaplan in New York; L. E. Frazier, Jr., Esquire of Andrews, Durth, Campbell & Jones in Houston; Bernard H. Goldstein, Esquire, of Tenzer, Greenblatt, Fallon & Kaplan in New York; Marvin Garfinkel, Esquire, of Goodis, Greenfield, Henry, Shaiman & Levin in Philadelphia; John D. Hastie, Esquire, of Oklahoma City; William F. Leahy, Vice President of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Com-

pany in New York; James P. Lee, Esquire, of Baker & Botts in Houston; Carl G. Mueller, Esquire, of Butler, Binion Rice, Cook & Knapp in Houston; and W. Dalton Tomlin, Esquire, of Vinson, Elkins, Searls & Connally in Houston.

The registration fee for the Course of Study is \$225. It includes admission to all sessions, the cost of all study materials, a cocktail party-reception and dinner and two luncheons. The registration desk will be open at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel on Wednesday, January 19, between noon and 2 p.m.

Cancellations received no later than January 17 will be honored and registration fees refunded.

For further information write or call Paul A. Wolkin, Director, or Donald M. Maclay, Assistant Director, Courses of Study, Joint Committee on Continuing Legal Education of the American Law Institute and the American Bar Association, 4025 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104, telephone (215) 387-3000.

1972 LECTURE SERIES

—A revised schedule of speakers for the 1972 Cleveland State University Lecture Series has been announced by the University Assembly Committee. One speaker, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, has cancelled, and six additional lectures have been added.

Humphrey's talk had been set for January 10. Committee chairman David Goshien said it may possibly be rescheduled.

Added to the free series have been composer-conductor Pierre Boulez, art historian Dr. H. W. Janson, civil rights lawyers Vernon Z. Crawford and A. J. Cooper, Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan and Mark Talisman, aide to U. S. Cong. Charles Vanik. The CSU Dance Company has also been added.

The lectures, which are open to the public, have been reset for the main auditorium of CSU's Main Classroom Building, 1899 E. 22nd St. All except the dance company will begin at 2 p.m.

The Lecture Series calendar follows:

—January 19, popular artist Peter Max

—January 26, Talisman, "The American Legislative Process: How to 'Plug-In.'"

—February 23, Gloria Steinem and Dorothy Pittman, "Women's Liberation."

—March 10, Boulez, "Research, Experience and Invention."

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RUMORS AND HUMORS

by Paul T Kirner

The faculties inability to pass strong proposals & motions has hit the SBA. When confronted with the motion:

"I move that we unanimously agree that we can't unanimously agree on anything."

The Faculty passed the motion; The SBA referred it back to committee.

Having trouble finding a job? Don't feel bad. It's so hard to get a legally oriented job in a Cleveland law firm, clerk of courts or any level of city government. The reason stems from the population bomb. It seems that everywhere you go some senior partner, judge or administrator has 7 or 8 of his children in front of you applying for the same job.

Do you walk to your car at night and find that the street lights on Ontario and Lake Side are off. The reason is to increase the living wage of the criminal and cut down the cost of electricity.

"But most of all" says Mayor Perk, "We will cut down on this evening pollution problem in shutting down Muni Light."

If you thought Phase I of the New Administrative freeze was bad—wait until you see Phase II—

In another Midwest College of law an even better Phase I Hopscotch Freeze was utilized. It works similar to our present hour system. The difference is that a 3 hour course is broken down into 6-½ hour classes. Monday through Saturday at 9:00 to 9:30 Contracts, 11:00 to 11:30 Torts, 1:00 to 1:30 Real Property, 3:00-3:30 Civil Procedure.

The system is called "The Quarter half hour system"—Try it, You'll like it!



"Ladies and gentlemen of the Jury, a funny thing happened to me on the way to court today . . ."

M.S.

It is a lie. This school has over 100 volumes covering the subjects of labor law, Corporations, Equity and Administrative Law. You just aren't expected to find them in the library.

If there is any doubt as to the safety of our elevator. This morning *The Gavel* received a report on the condition of the students who were in the elevator when the cable snapped. They will live.

So let the record show that in five years we have had no fatalities.

Senior pictures will be taken again in January. To avoid the difficulty of last month please follow this schedule.

If you're a day student living on the East side you can get your picture taken at the Avon Lake branch of CSU at 9:00 to 10:00 PM Saturday.

If you're a night student living on the West side you can get your picture taken at the Painesville branch of CSU at 9:00 to 10:00 AM Sunday.

The Fanfare tries to be of service to all men.

The General Conversation, question & answer, or dialogue between the administration goes like this:

Q. "Why are you changing the schedule to look like a game of hopscotch?"

A. "I like scotch!"

Q. "Can we revise the schedule so that we have time to work after classes?"

A. "Yes, I think work is a fine system. I think it's such a fine system that I'll have to cut this meeting short. I have to get back to work."

Q. "Don't you think students should be contacted a little earlier as to the schedule?"

A. "Final exam schedules were out three weeks ago."

Q. "I heard the school is going to follow the example of Z.U. College of law and adopt a half-hour quarter system. Is this true?"

A. "I think the system deserves some consideration."

Q. "What are your feelings on Tenure? Do you support it?"

A. "I support any system that has merit."

Q. "What do you think about Browns chances next year?"

A. "They have a chance."

Q. "What about Broadway Joe? It looks cloudy for New York."

A. "Yes, It does look like rain."

IN THE MATTER OF HYMAN COHEN

by Lila Daum

FACTORS: Lila Daum interviewed Hyman Cohen for an article for *the Gavel*.

The party interviewed, a professor of law at Cleveland State University Law School, rendered a discourse on his personal philosophy to the interviewer, law student and *Gavel* staff member, in response to the single question posed by the interviewer on behalf of herself, *the Gavel*, and all other law students similarly curious. That question, to which Professor Cohen agreed to address himself was: "Why is a man with your capability, talent, and potential still teaching at Cleveland State University Law School?"

ISSUE: Did the party interviewed, Professor Hyman Cohen, sufficiently answer the question posed by the interviewer, student Lila Daum, in that:

1. The professor explained that teaching, in many ways presents the competitive challenge of a private law practice. As an intellectual challenge it has no equal. In addition, the professor believes that the classroom can be as exciting and stimulating a forum for legal thought as the courtroom. He stated that there is no situation more wholesome or appealing than the dialogue of the learning process between teacher and students in the classroom.

2. Professor Cohen asserted that he teaches in Cleveland because he enjoys living in Cleveland. Prior to accepting his position at this law school, Professor Cohen had resided in New York City and Washington D. C. By comparison, the slower tempo of living found in a Cleveland suburb is a welcome change to him, especially in regards to raising (with the help of his wife) his two young children.

"To me, Cleveland is the all day bicycle nature trip I took last spring with a group of Skaker Heights residents."

3. Professor Cohen strongly took exception to the implication underlying the phrase "teaching at Cleveland State University Law School."

"That implies that the students of this law school don't think too highly of the education they're getting, or of their own capabilities, and I find that very disturbing... Until students change that self-image, the degree of classroom preparation and performance demanded by me and other teachers here is going to continue to be regarded as exceptional rather than standard."



PROFESSOR HYMAN COHEN

The professor expressed great conviction in the present potential of the law school and views the next five years as an exciting era of growth and development for Cleveland State's College of Law.

HOLDING: It is immaterial whether or not Professor Cohen sufficiently answered the question posed, since as a matter of public policy it is more than sufficient that a man of Hyman Cohen's capability, talent, and potential is still teaching at Cleveland State University Law School.

CLEVEHOGA BAR

MERGER OF BARS

A recent poll conducted by the Merger Committee of the Cleveland Bar Association among the lawyers in the Greater Cleveland area posed the question, "Would you be in favor of a single, unified Greater Cleveland Bar Association?"

The results of that poll are as follows:

	Yes	No	% of Yes Answers to the Total Yes and No Answers
Replies from members of Cleveland Bar Association only	1,031	115	90.0
Replies from members of Cuyahoga Bar Association only	98	63	60.9
Replies from members of both bar associations	656	184	78.1
Replies from members of neither bar association	145	20	87.9
Total number of replies	1,930	382	83.5

This poll did not present to the lawyers any specific plan of merger. Its sole purpose was to determine

DEADLINE JAN. 14

GRADS ACT NOW

Cap and Gown (Commencement Attire) are no longer a part of your Graduation (Senior Class) Fee and must be ordered, EARLY, if you plan to participate in the June or August Commencement 1972.

1. Reserve your Academic Attire (Cap, Gown and Hood) at ONCE!!

2. Reservations must be made with our supplier no later than 15 January 1972 for Commencement Exercises scheduled for June and August of 1972.

3. Your reservation will enable us to estimate the number of caps and gowns to be used for The Cleveland State University Commencement Exercises.

(a) A reservation for academic attire does not constitute an order. Such reservations can be cancelled within 60 (sixty) days from the date of the reservation.

4. NO ORDERS for Cap, Gown and Hood will be taken by the bookstore for June 11, 1972 Commencement Exercises beyond Friday, May 26, 1972. NO ORDERS for Academic Attire will be taken by the bookstore for the August 25, 1972 Commencement beyond August 14, 1972.

(a) A deposit will be required on all cap and gown orders. The balance will be payable at the time the attire is picked up.

5. Academic Attire (Cap, Gown, and Hood) is to be treated as any other normal purchase.

6. NO REFUND will be allowable, once the actual order of Academic Attire has been taken by the bookstore and the deposit paid.

7. RESERVATIONS for your Academic Attire will begin Monday, November 22, 1971 and extend through Friday, January 14, 1972.

(a) Fill out your RESERVATION CARD and indicate on the card whether you are a June or August 1972 candidate.

(b) ALL RESERVATION CARDS MUST BE RETURNED TO THE CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE (MAIN CAMPUS) 2400 Euclid Avenue IN PERSON.

LECTURE SERIES

(From p. 3)

—April 5, poet William Stafford
—April 6 and 8 (8:30 p.m.), CSU Dance Company

—April 20, Janson, "The Role of Chance in Artistic Creation."

—May 8, social activist, actor and comedian Dick Gregory

—May 26, Crawford and Cooper, "The Practicalities and Benefits of a Southern Civil Rights Law Practice."

The date for Gilligan's lecture will be announced later. He will speak on "Education in Ohio."

All speakers will meet with members of the audience and students after each talk in Fat Glenn's, a student gathering place in the basement of University Hall, 2605 Euclid Ave.

WINNING TO THE COURT

Professor Robert Simmons has two books out which are available. *Winning to the Court* is available in our school library. Professor Simmons who is in his first year at C.S.U. Law school says the book *Executive Reports Corporation* is available through the publisher, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey.

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