In Memoriam...

Judge Lee E. Skeel

Judge Lee E. Skeel, President-Emeritus of Cleveland-Marshall Law School, died on Saturday, Oct. 26, after a short illness.

In 1926 he joined the faculty of John Marshall Law School as an instructor in criminal law. In 1937 he was named president of the school and when it merged with Cleveland Law School in 1946 to become Cleveland-Marshall, Judge Skeel stayed on as president. A judge in Cleveland for more than 43 years, he retired from the Cuyahoga County Court of Appeals last year due to failing health.

Stokes Receives PAD Award

By Jeffrey A. Rich

"I can't do it alone, If I fail, we all fail together," Earnestly, Cleveland's Mayor, Carl B. Stokes, asked for the commitment of our generation of future lawyers in solving the problems of urban America.

On Tuesday, October 8, 1968, the Mayor accepted the Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity's "Outstanding Alumni Award" before a group of 250 Cleveland-Marshall students. The Mayor's address was the first formal rush function of PAD for the year.

After a cocktail party for rushees, held in the school cafeteria, Fraternity Justice Pierre Grieselhuber started the program by introducing the officers of Phi Alpha Delta: Clerk, Herb Kronenbert; Treasurer, Marvic Plasco; Rush Chairman, Ken Bossin; and Program Chairman Rus Turell.

The Mayor was introduced by Vice-Justice of the Fraternity, Jeffrey A. Rich, who referred to Mr. Stokes as a political Horatio Alger who as a State Representative did more work by accident than many could do on purpose. The Mayor, a 1956 graduate of C-M, was called a master speaker who could even "heckle the heckle out of the hecklers." Vice-Justice Rich went on to say that Mayor Stokes was chosen for the award because: "While some men criticize the worst in the present, Carl Stokes dreams of the best in the future."

After accepting the plaque from Phi Alpha Delta, the Mayor began his speech by referring to the present urban crisis as a crisis in law. "Many citizens have lost faith in our legal system," suggested Mr. Stokes. "But that faith can be regained with your help."

"Access to legal services must be recognized as a legal right, regardless of the income status of the person or persons needing representation," Stokes argued that unless the poor see tangible results of equal opportunities for justice, they will lose faith in the legal system's ability to respond to their problems. The Mayor encouraged each young attorney to do his best to take on the responsibility of defending the poor. "Otherwise," he suggested, "we may develop into a nation with two sets of justice,

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C-M Seeks Membership In A.A.L.S.

Cleveland-Marshall Law School has renewed its application for membership in the Association of American Law Schools. The AALS will hold their annual convention in December, 1968, meeting for four days in New Orleans. Cleveland-Marshall will be represented by Dean James K. Gaynor, Distinguished Professor Howard L. Oleck, and Assistant Dean James T. Flaherty.

For several years Professor Oleck has been working hard for C-M's membership. Three times previously, C-M took steps to gain admission to the organization. After previous inspections by members of the Visitation Committee of the AALS, C-M adopted several recommendations of the committee, which included the addition of a day session and additional full time faculty.

On October 7 and 8, C-M was inspected by Dean Charles W. Joiner of Wayne State University Law School as a preliminary step to admission. When asked about Dean Joiner's visit, Dean James K. Gaynor said, "I felt that Dean Joiner made a fair evaluation and believe he will give a favorable report to the AALS."

Before Final Approval of C-M's admission to the AALS, the Membership Committee will arrange another inspection. This Committee is comprised of Dean William Lockhart of University of Minnesota Law School, Dean Richard Maxwell of UCLA Law School and Dean Louis Toepfer of Case Western Reserve University's Backus School of Law. C-M's admission depends on the vote of this Committee, which probably will not be taken until next year.

DEAN JAMES K. GAYNOR has been appointed an Honorary Member of the Ohio Bar Association Foundation. JOSEPH B. MILLER is the Executive Director.

PROF. DAVID GOSHIEN, who teaches Tax 1, and MRS. DEBORAH GOSHIEN, a student in his class, expect the mid-November arrival of a blessed event and an additional deduction under Section 151, or is a baby an economic benefit under 61 (A)?

A new Faculty Committee has been formed to investigate the parking situation at C-M. Members include PROFS. GOSHEIN, SOGG, BOSKEY, and COHEN. Latest Gavel statistics show little immediate relief can be expected for the parking squeeze in the area around the School. The prevailing rates for the limited premium spaces are still pegged at $22.50 per month, $1.50 per day and 40¢ per evening.

On Wednesday, October 23, ASST. PROF. THEODORE DYKE was honored by the members of his Trust class with an informal birthday party held during the class break.

PAUL SANISLO, President of C-M Alumni Assn., has been elected to the Cleveland-Marshall Law School Board of Trustees. Mr. Sanislo will replace the Honorable James C. Connell, at the judge's request.

PROF. LEROY MURAD left Cleveland on October 25, 1968 for a two week stay in England. Professor Murad will represent his family before the High Court on a question of adverse possession.

DEAN LOUIS TOEPFER of Case Western Reserve University's Backus School of Law visited C-M on October 24. Dean Toepfer sat in on classes and attempted to get an overall view of the School.

PROF. KEVIN SHEARD is currently serving on two committees of the Cleveland Bar Association. He has been a long time member of the Professional Ethics Committee and this past summer was appointed a Commissioner on the newly created Committee on Civil Disorders. Formed to assist the local judiciary and bar in situations such as the Glenville incident, this committee will serve when the ordinary steps in the judicial process are bogged down by the numbers of persons arrested.

TERRY O'DONNELL, first year student, is the Coach of the Debate Team of Cuyahoga Community College and also teaches a course in Argumentation and Debate at that School.

The Day Session has two registered pharmacists among its students: JOHN KUCHINSKI, second year Day Class, and GERALD HUDEC, first year Day Class.
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one for the rich and another for the poor.”

Commenting on extremism, the Mayor con-
demned those who seek change outside of our con-
stitutional system of law. Reacting to a question
about the Chicago Convention disturbances, Mayor
Stokes argued for the ready availability of massive
force. But, “You’ve got to listen to those kids. They
(Chicago demonstrators) just want someone to talk
to. Someone to listen to their grievances. Mayor
Daley should have given them a hall to assemble
in.”

A question was then posed to the Mayor about
the proposed Lee-Seville housing project, to which
many Negro residents of the area have voiced
strong opposition. Stokes responded that the City
would definitely increase public schools and ser-
vices to meet the needs of the new residents. “Of
this I am certain,” said the Mayor. “The only prob-
lem is the residents.” He alluded that the present
Negro residents of Lee-Seville were acting as closed
mindedly as many white citizens who are faced with
a public housing project for Negroes in their back-
yard.

Present at the event were Law Director of the
City of Cleveland, C-M Alumnus Clarence James,
Dean James K. Gaynor, Assistant Dean James T.
Flaherty, Professor Leroy Murad, Associate Prof.
Ann D. Aldridge, Associate Prof. and Mrs. David
Goshien, Assistant Prof. John A. Winters, Assist-
ant Prof. James B. Boskey and Miss Carole Hinson,
secretary to Dean Gaynor.

In addition, the evening was glamorized by the
presence of eight beautiful hostesses, including
WJW’s charming and attractive newswoman Ginny
Crimm.

Alumni Trustees Sanction
CM-CSU Merger

The Trustees of Cleveland-Marshall Law School
Alumni Association have voted to support the pro-
posed merger of C-M with Cleveland State Univer-
sity. Paul S. Sanislo, Alumni Association President,
said the plan has the solid backing of C-M gradu-
ates, providing an evening program leading to a
degree is continued by CSU.

“One of the great strengths of Cleveland-Mar-
shall has been the evening program which provides
the opportunity to study law for many who could
not attend full time day classes” said Mr. Sanislo.

Alumni leaders further agreed to testify on be-
half of the merger before the Ohio Legislature,
whose approval is still required. Target date for the
consolidation is September, 1969.

School Calendar

Nov. 21 — James Stanton, Pres. of Cleveland
City Council, will discuss “The Political
Side of Law”; sponsored by the Law Wives
Nov. 28-29 — Thanksgiving vacation
Dec. 15 — Christmas Party for Children —
Law Wives
Dec. 16-23 — Trimester exams — Evening
Session
Dec. 23 — Christmas Vacation
Jan. 2 — Classes Resume for Day Session;
Second Trimester Begins
Jan. 6-17 — Day Session Semester Exams
Jan. 27 — Second Semester Begins for Day
Session
Professor Murad Receives Committee Appointment

Professor LeRoy Murad is one of twelve noted Clevelanders appointed to the newly formed Committee on Psychopathic Offenders. The Committee, whose chairman is former Criminal Court Judge David R. Hertz, was formed to conduct a continuous study concerning the problems of psychiatry and psychology and their effect on the law.

Other members of the Committee include former Ohio Legislator, Attorney Leo Asherman, who authored the well known Ascherman Act (Ohio Revised Code 2927.24) requiring the psychiatric examination of persons convicted of statutory rape; Probate Judge Joseph W. Bartunek, Municipal Court Judge Richard Brennan, Common Pleas Judges Donald Lybarger and John Maxwell, Juvenile Court Judge Walter Whitlatch and U.S. District Court Judge William Thomas.

The Gavel Staff and students of C-M congratulate Professor Murad on this important appointment, and wish him and his distinguished colleagues well.

A.C.L.U. Seeks Student Volunteers

All students interested in participating in a research and investigation program in the area of Protection of Civil Liberties are asked to contact Associate Professor James B. Boskey.

Students will be assigned to conduct preliminary investigation of complaints made to the American Civil Liberties Union in order to determine if there are grounds for legal action and if the situation falls within the scope of the function of that organization. If the investigation establishes these requirements, the student will continue to work on the case by assisting the attorney assigned.

Errata

The Gavel wishes to correct the identification made in the preceding issue under the photo of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hotes and Barbara Stapelton appearing on page 5. Miss Stapelton is not related to Dean Emeritus Wilson G. Stapelton. Our apologies to all concerned.

ABA Placement For Students

The Lawyer Placement Information Service is a part of the American Bar Association. It includes law students, as well as practicing lawyers, and serves to introduce you and prospective legal employers to each other.

LPIS is more than a professional source of introduction to openings in the law field. It is a highly knowledgeable, experienced source of information on the whole legal employment spectrum.

These service benefits are available only to student members of the ABA.

HOW LPIS WORKS. Your resume with qualifications, major areas of interest and requirements is personally matched with appropriate legal opportunities. No machine processed evaluation is involved. Our service operates on a highly individualized basis, putting your specific interests together with employer requirements that parallel them.

Duplicates of your resume are sent to employer prospects who then contact you. We do not handle interviewing arrangements. We are not involved in eventual selections. These arrangements and decisions are transacted between you and your prospective employer.

Our purpose is to furnish introductions to as many employers as possible who call for your qualifications—fall in your salary range and geographic preferences, and offer the opportunity to pursue your legal interest.

HOW TO REGISTER. Write for a student resume. You will receive materials giving you economic and related factors concerning law practice in various states.

Our receipt of your completed forms, and $10 service fee, registers you for six months. Within a few days photocopies of your resume will go to lawyer employers fitting the specifics you indicate. Those who find your qualifications of interest will then contact you and arrange for interviewing. Throughout the six months’ period your resume will continue to be sent to prospective employers, unless you advise us that you have accepted a position.

It is advisable for graduating and second year law school students to apply immediately for registration. Second year students can register for summer employment which often leads to permanent positions on completion of training. If your training is complete, and you are serving in the armed forces, you can register and have placement leads available on your return.

For application and registration materials write:

Lawyer Placement Information Service
American Bar Association
1155 East 60th Street
Chicago, Illinois 60637
REAL PROPERTY, DEEDS, TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP
TORRENS REGISTERED PROPERTY
Filing Procedure, Cuyahoga County, Ohio

Requisites:
1. Owner’s Duplicate (Deed): The deed of the Torrens registration system, for the registered real property, which the owner(s) must possess, and must produce for this transaction.
2. Conveying Deed: Either the form printed on the reverse side of the Owner’s Duplicate, or any other suitable standard form deed.
3. Signature Card(s): Form No. RCR9. If the grantee involved in the transfer is an individual; or grantees are husband and wife, only one signature card is required. If grantee is two or more individual parties, each must sign a signature card. By statute the signature cards(s) must be signed, either in the presence of the County Recorder, or be attested to by two (2) witnesses, and notarized. See illustration. Signature cards are available at the Torrens Counter, County Recorder’s Office, Room 220, County Administration Bldg. Pay recording Fee and, if applicable, added fee for mortgage to be recorded. Obtain receipt and retain it. Present this receipt at the same place approximately three (3) weeks later in exchange for a new Owner’s Duplicate. If desired, the new Owner’s Duplicate will be mailed to a designated party, by arrangement made at the time and place of recording.

NOTE: The new Owner’s Duplicate is the deed to property, and the instrument that must be presented for subsequent sale, lease, mortgage, etc. Instruct the client of its importance to assure storage in a safe, certain place. (The attorney’s bank can supply a safe-deposit box rental inexpensively.)

If the procedure outlined above is carefully followed, the client’s instruments will be properly transferred and recorded, without delay, to become a permanent part of Cuyahoga County Records for Torrens Registered Property.

1Reference, Sec. 5309.01-08 Ohio Revised Code. Note this procedure is for Torrens registered (torrenized) property only. For other procedure see Phillips & Stark, “Procedure Desk Quickbook,” P-D-Q" The Gavel Vol. 17, No. 1, p. 7.
2Reference, Sec. 5309.30 Ohio Revised Code.

Filing:
1. Present the conveying instrument (deed) for transfer at County Auditor’s Office, Room 121, County Administration Building, along with conveyance form, (B.T.A. Form #100), Conveyance and Transfer Fees. The conveying instrument will be stamped by the Clerk certifying the amount paid, and a separate receipt issued for fees paid.
2. Present the stamped conveying instrument, with the Owner’s Duplicate, and, if applicable, duplicate copies of mortgage deed, at the Torrens Counter, County Recorder’s Office, Room 220, County Administration Bldg. Pay recording Fee and, if applicable, added fee for mortgage to be recorded. Obtain receipt and retain it. Present this receipt at the same place approximately three (3) weeks later in exchange for a new Owner’s Duplicate. If desired, the new Owner’s Duplicate will be mailed to a designated party, by arrangement made at the time and place of recording.

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Instructions for Completing BTA Form No. 100, see The Gavel, Vol. 17, No. 1, October 8, 1968, Page 7.
Delta Theta Phi

Ranney Senate of Delta Theta Phi encourages all brothers to become active in the Law School, as well as in community activities. This year's Moot Court teams are composed of brothers Terry Burke, Warren Comiskey, Larry Gray, Patrick Rocco and William Owens. Brothers Frederick Condon and Robert Stern are currently on the staff of the GAVEL. John Maxey, as Editor for the January Issue, leads a list of Delts on the Cleveland-Marshall Law Review. Board members are: Walter Bazarko, Robert Kinkelka, Brian Phillips, Robert Stern and Ronald Swencki.

Brothers serving on the apprentice staff are: William Owens, Timothy O’Brien, Jay Rini, Ken Rothgery, Keith Savidge and Ronald Schatmeyer.

Over one hundred guests attended the first rush party, held on Sept. 30 at the Cleveland City Club. The first speaker for this affair was John Manos, the distinguished Judge of the Court of Common Pleas. Judge Manos enlightened the audience about the benefits of fraternal membership, delighted them with some curious events from his legal career, and then expressed the honor and satisfaction which accompanies the position of a judge. The main speaker of the Rush was radio and T.V. reporter-commentator Hugh Danaceau, who gave the audience an inside view of the Chicago disturbances along with his reasons for the causes, actions and reactions in the 'Windy City.'

Future fraternity events will include: the annual football outing to Pittsburgh for the Browns-Steelers game, open to all brothers and their friends; a business meeting for the selection of new members; and on Dec. 6, the election of officers for the 1969 year.

Community Law Fellowships

The Reginald Heber Smith Fellowship Program sponsored jointly by the University of Pennsylvania Law School, the University of Michigan Law School, and the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, is recruiting graduates and prospective graduates for their Community Lawyer Fellowship Program which begins in the Summer of 1969.

Approximately 250 Fellows will be chosen for this outstanding opportunity, which begins with a month-long training period to equip them for particular branches of the law affecting the poor and under-privileged.

Applications must be submitted by December 15, 1968.

Office of the Chief Counsel, U.S. Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service, announces it will again employ second-year students in its summer law program. Appointments are for the period June 9 to August 29. Appointees will perform various types of legal assistance to tax attorneys in the Internal Revenue Service.

Any interested students are asked to contact Mrs. Edwards in the Placement Office for further details on these opportunities.

CJS Awards

We are pleased to announce that the winners of the Corpus Juris Secundum Student Awards for the 1967-68 academic year are: Harvey Yasinow, 2nd year; Theodore Dalheim, 3rd year; and James W. Adams Jr., 4th year. The foregoing achieved the highest overall quality point average in each of their respective years of study.

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