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LAW STUDENTS APPOINTED TO CSU FACULTY COMMITTEES

In an effort to involve law students thoroughly in University activities, CSU has authorized the appointment of students as voting members of the Student Faculty Committees of the University. The Student Appointment Board was vested with the responsibility of appointing students to fill the newly-created seats. The College of Law submitted a list of names, compiled by the Student Bar Association, for consideration by the Board.

The Student Appointment Board met on September 19, 1969 and in making its appointments selected the following law students to serve on the various student committees: Faculty Council—James Baker; Admissions and Standards—Sheila Kahoe; Student Affairs—Avery Friedman; Committee on Athletics—John Winchester; Financial Aid Committee—Ted Dullein; Library Committee—Jay A. Rini; Committee on Honorary Degrees—Warner Jackson; University Assembly Committee—Julian S. Greenspan; Counseling and Guidance Committee—Bill Plessie; and Co-operative Education Committee (Engineering College)—Douglas Glenn.

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by Leona HUDAK

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Student Voice Halts Grade System Change

The controversial grading system change was halted temporarily by student voice yesterday at the request of law student Al Purola’s plea that at least 90% of the law student body wants to keep the present system, which includes “plusses,” will be reviewed by the faculty curriculum committee headed by Profesor Leroy Murad.

The grading controversy was the basis of a recent emergency SBA meeting which extended beyond midnight. A resolution submitted by Rep. Avery Friedman (‘70) and Richard Galex (‘70) urged the Bar to pass an additional resolution submitting the question back to the students in the form of a referendum. A resolution presented by Rep. John Phillips (‘70) and Larry Dickey (‘70) that the SBA would be the sole official spokesman for the law student body was passed.

The faculty has under advisement a recommendation by Cleveland State University to change the school’s current grading system to a +B-D-F system under which the rest of the university, the school’s part of the national university, offers courses on a pass-fail system also. Notwithstanding the educational arguments, a major consideration in the controversy has been a question as to whether the law students are available to indicate pluses in its reporting process.

SBA Representatives will attend the faculty meeting of November 4th, at which time the faculty will consider the issue.
SHEILA M. KAHOE, Editor-in-Chief
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Staff
Alma Jo Bernstein, as Beth Bosin, John Geno, Gary Holtbus, Leona Hulda, Ira Kane, Pat Kelly, Sheldon Kelman, Bill Plesec, Thomas Sheehan, Russ Turell, and Marilyn Zakk.

Faculty Advisor: HOWARD L. OLCEK, D.P.L.

WHOSE VOICE?
The Gavel proclaims itself the "Voice of Cleveland-Marshall." Last year that voice was a very quiet one indeed. In the hope of changing that definition, Editor-in-Chief Dean James K. Gaynor, has added the final - insult, to the malaise we now use.

Change is a wonderful thing, isn't it? Perhaps we were spoiled before. When some things had to be done, such as a repair or cleanup, the deed was accomplished. Now, all that is changed. Students have invented a new game - a quick call to Mr. Gavel, and they'll come running. "Out of Order" signs will be posted on doors to be unlocked. Who's in charge of door unlocking? Nobody! And we put up a dim echo of your thoughts and desires.

TO WIT - - -
we hear through the grapevine that certain faculty members will submit, at a faculty meeting in June, a resolution to establish "residential institutes" at the law school. Such institutes will provide the student with an opportunity to hear the voices of C-M. Without the help and support of some avenue of student democracy, we can only be a dim echo of your thoughts and desires.

To submit a "Letter," simply type your comments and put into the newsroom mailbox (on the counter in the Main Office) no later than the 15th of the month.

Editorial: Yech!!
Things have changed at C-M in the last year. Unfortunately, change has not always been for the better. One has merely to look around the school to discover that this is so.

Perhaps change was needed before. When something had to be done, such as a repair or cleanup, a quick call to Mr. Short (Harvey, to you)--and the deed was accomplished. Red tape now all that is changed. Students have invented a new game - a quick call to Mr. Gavel, and they'll come running. "Out of Order" signs will be posted on doors to be unlocked.

And as if to add the final insult, to the malfunctions, equipment add dirt! Take a look at the steps going down into the student lounge. Yech! For that matter, take a look at the lounge, or any of the classrooms. Again, yech! It is a grimy tale indeed, a dark and dirty tale.

Yes, things have changed—for the worse, in this respect. In the interest of efficiency and economy we now use paper towels instead of cloth napkins in the ladies' rooms. In this respect alone things are quite common at the better (?) law schools, which realize that the education of the student as well as the recreation of the school is enhanced by such programs. Apparently, all that will take would be a few enlightened professors to dig through the red tape to get the money and send out a few letters.

The Gavel encourages the pursuit by the faculty of establishing "residential institutes" at the Cleveland-Marshall Law College. Greetings, Mr. Prooser!

Introducing New Faculty...
C.S.U. College of Law, in addition to the four new faculty members added to its full-time teaching force, has named another visiting professor. Harvey Leiser, a member of the Ohio bar, recently practiced in Cleveland and has joined the Law School faculty. He holds B.A. and J.D. degrees from Case Western Reserve University, and M.B.A. and LL.M. degrees from New York University. He has served, as well, for two years, as Law Clerk to the Judges of Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court.

Professor Leiser's office is located on the fourth floor of the College of Law building, Room 402.

EDITOR CONNALLY RESIGNS
Dean James K. Gaynor
Cleveland-Marshall Law School
1240 Ontario Street
Cleveland, Ohio 44113

Dear Sir:
During the past year and a half, I have served on The Gavel staff, first as Associate Editor and then as Editor-in-Chief. In both capacities, I have found my service to be a highly rewarding experience. However, with the onset of my final year at C-M, the quarter hours necessary for graduation, preparation for the bar exam, and other personal responsibilities outside the Law School have become such that it is impossible for me to continue as Editor-in-Chief of The Gavel. It is with great deliberation that I come to this decision. However, I feel it would be irresponsible on my part to continue in a position to which I am unable to devote myself to the fullest extent.

This letter, therefore, is my letter of resignation, as Editor-in-Chief of The Gavel. I reiterate, that it has been a personal honor and a privilege to serve.

I extend my sincere appreciation to Miss Sheila Kahoe and Mr. Avery Friedman who have so faithfully assisted me and also to Prof. Howard L. Olcek who has so kindly guided my efforts on behalf of The Gavel.

Respectfully submitted,
C. ELLEN CONNALLY

LAW REVIEW PICKED AS PILOT FOR MINIATURIZATION PROJECT

Microform Publishing, Inc., a Washington, D.C. firm, has been formed with a national securities issue funding, to convert American libraries to miniaturized materials and thus to solve the problem of space and expense in libraries.

Executive Vice-President and General Counsel of the company is David Lake, who was formerly General Counsel of World Publishing Company and Director of Development of Catholic University of America. The company has appointed Distinguished Professor Howard L. Olcek as Chairman of the Board of Editors. The project is beginning by converting to microfiche the legal periodicals of the nation, which number about 700 publications.

Publicity and approvals from the approximately 900 law libraries in the country are already under way. The pilot periodical to be used for sample microfiche exhibitions will be the Cleveland State Law Review.

This revolutionary project aims to make all library materials, for a multi-hundred thousand volume library, storable in one small room. New and easy-to-use "readers" (reading machines), some of which will be easily portable, will be supplied by consulting staff based here at CSU College of Law, to prepare a multi-word index for every article in the periodicals.

ALAN J. ROM WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Third-year day student Alan J. Rom of Pater­son, N. J. has been awarded a scholarship through the National Association of Tobacco Distributors. NATD has awarded twenty such scholarships to law students from schools in the country for the 1969-70 school year.

PLACEMENT NOTICE

CLASS OF 1970

Your resume must be on file in the Placement Office by November 15 if you wish to interview with law firm recruiting officers. Law firms require a resume in advance of interview.

bles.
The Law in Urban Affairs Committee of the Cleveland Bar Association, which is directed by Thomas Gray (Alumnus of Cleveland-Marshall) has developed legal programs in some of the urban high schools in Cleveland. Since its inception in January 1969, the major objective has been to aid in solution of urban problems.

Presently there are fourteen such legal programs throughout the United States. The operation in Cleveland is unique in that the Cleveland Bar Association, through its Law Students Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, The Legal Aid Society of Lorain County, Cleveland Bar Association, Hq. in Cleveland. He will attend the Regional Bar's seminar on Law Libraries at Case Western Reserve University on Oct. 24th.

It is too bad for those who are having theirvl day off because of the heat from the furnace. Surely the University and College could come up with a more efficient method of keeping the rooms at a temperature at which the members of the class can comfortably read the pearls of knowledge tossed at them.

The Legal Aid Society of Lorain County, in conjunction with the Legal Aid Society of Cuyahoga County and Oberlin Municipal Courthouses, is sponsoring a seminar on Law Libraries at Case Western Reserve University on Oct. 24th. It was attended by Avery Friedman (Cleveland-Marshall), or Thomas Gray at 1044 Terminal Tower Building, 606-3526.

It has come to the College's attention that the full scope of the Competitions mailbox, located in the Administration Office.

Asst. Prof. and Law Librarian HELEN L. GANNON and Associate Law Librarian, CLEVELAND Bar Assn. conference, which met at the Howard Johnson Motor in Cleveland on October 17th and 18th, announced the formation of the Bar's Law Libraries Seminar that met at Case Western Reserve University Law School on October 24th.

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P.A.D. offers party, exam

There was a P.A.D. "rush party" Thursday, October 30, 1969 for all students. This will be a good opportunity for all the members to gain a better insight into what legal fraternities are all about. The First Induction of this year is scheduled for late November, 1969.

Student Civil Rights Group

Watch the P.A.D. Bulletin Board on the third floor for the latest information.

DTP extols the Law Review:

Ranney Senate of The Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity will hold its first rush party of the year on Thursday, October 30th at Cleveland's City Club. The program will begin at 9:30 p.m. and will feature a short address by Forrest Moran, one of Cleveland's most prominent trial attorneys. Quite naturally there will be an open bar for those who wish to indulge. All student and/or faculty members of Cleveland-Marshall who would like to be considered for membership are not only welcome but are encouraged to attend.

has Golf Champ:

Despite the pouring rain and the keen field of competition, Gerry Simmons proved to be a high competitor on the links as he took first place in Ranney Senate's first annual golf tournament. Keith Savidge staged a late rally but could do no better than second.

to Sponsor Practice Exam:

Delta Theta Phi will conduct a practice examination open to all first year students and other interested persons. It will be held on Saturday, November 15, 1969 at 9:30 A.M. Consult the fraternity bulletin board (3rd floor) for further information.

PROF. BOSKEY AT THE HAGUE ACADEMY OF INTERNATIONAL LAW

by P. KELLEY

The past summer has seen our faculty expanding knowledge and contacts within their respective fields of study. One of the more notable of these experiences was had by Assistant Professor James H. Boskey. For six weeks during July and August, he attended the Hague Academy of International Law at the Peace Palace in the Netherlands, on a partial Fellowship from the Academy.

The Academy brings together eminent professors in the fields of Public and Private International Law from throughout the world. Each of these faculty members then gives a series of lectures on his specialty.

The student body is made up entirely of other professors and law school graduates who have interests in the field of international law. In re¬marking about his contacts with this diversified student body, Professor Boskey praised them as one of the finest benefits he brought back to this country with him. "These students represented almost one hundred different countries. The opportunity to exchange viewpoints was unlimited and rewarding almost as rewarding as the lectures themselves."

The program was set up so that there were three series per week. Each morning there was a basic lecture session which was followed by an afternoon of seminars or other special programs. While attending the sessions at the Peace Palace he had the rare opportunity to attend the International Court of Justice, which at the time

of his visit was hearing the Barcelona Traction case.

Professor Boskey remarked that his primary interests are in public international law, particularly in the area of treaties attempting to achieve uniformity in conflict areas involving family law.

Professor Boskey commented that he would be working with Professor Frank D. Emerson in at¬tending to the Law and Practice of Family Law, and which he will be trying to apply to his work.

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"Barristers" lovely afternoon tea and "A Burning Desire" to win

ATTENTION MARRIED LAW STUDENTS!

The Cleveland-Marshall Law Wives Club cordially invites you and your wives to attend a party which will be held on Sunday, November 2, 1969 from 2 to 4 o'clock (P.M.) at the College of Law, Room 102. The purpose of this evening will be to foster a more intimate atmosphere of socializing as well as learning about our club's activities and program for this year. Refresh¬ments will be served. Your wife's interest and participation will insure an outstanding success for our club this year. Please encourage her to attend this coming event as we are looking for¬ward to meeting her.

Our regular monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, November 29, 1969 at 7:30 P.M. at the College of Law in Room 102.

"A BURNING DESIRE" TO WIN

by INA OWEN KANE

History was witnessed by maybe thousands of avid Law College fans on October 11, when the Cleveland-Marshall "Barristers" touch football team boldly took the field against an aggressive Chico State University team.

The game, played under poor weather con¬ditions, was highlighted by strong defensive play. Sparked by Harry Greenfield's fierce play, and Bud Doyle's 24 interceptions, CSU was held to only 19 points.

Offensively, C. Terrance Kapp III, and Gus "Bullit" Rini, did an excellent job in holding back Chico's big running back, and Henry Gerstand, with experience and skill help¬ing to further our goal of being number 'one' in this country."

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We say to C-M's student body: "Have some pride in your team. Show the boys that you have a burning desire to see them win!"

Fight, team, fight... . . . . . .

Don't you agree?!?

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LAW WIVES PLAN TEA

by L. CURFORTH GAFFNEY

of the Annual Meeting of the Association of American Law Schools, from December 26 to 29th, this year. At least four CSU law school faculty members (Gaynor, Oleck, Flaherty, and Huddleston) will attend the meeting, and pro¬bably several other faculty members. Lawyers or law school seniors interested in possible con¬sideration as candidates for faculty positions in American law schools may submit their names through the "Faculty Appointments Register." Address requests for application forms to AALS Headquarters at 1301 New Hampshire Ave., Washington, D.C. 20036.