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1960s

The Gavel

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10-1965

## 1965 Volume 14 No. 2

Cleveland-Marshall College of Law

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# The Gavel

Volume 14 — No. 2

"THE VOICE OF CLEVELAND-MARSHALL"

October 28, 1965

## Three Students Vie in Political Arena

The difference between being successful in life and being mediocre is that little extra bit of effort put into all endeavors. If extra effort, then, is the key to success, judge for yourself the potential of three classmates who have moved into the political scene.

Robert L. Gray, president of the Student Bar, is on the ballot for a council seat in Highland Heights; Nancy C. Schuster, mother of four children, is seeking her second term as a member of the Parma Board of Education; and Anthony R. Stringer, assured himself of election to a Cleveland City Council seat by capturing more than 50 per cent of the vote in the Ward 1 October primary.

Gray is a fourth year student; Stringer is in his third year; and Mrs. Schuster is in her second year.

Bob Gray is the top student in his class. Besides his duties as President of the Student Bar, he has also served as editor in chief of Law Review and is an officer in Delta Phi legal fraternity.

In Highland Heights, Bob is currently precinct committeeman and is running for a city council seat in his first attempt for public office. Bob, his wife Nancy, and their two sons, Randy and Larry, live on Cheriton Drive in Highland Heights. Bob was graduated from Youngstown University with a degree in Chemical Engineering. He is in real estate sales with Fraser Mortgage Corporation located in the Union Commerce Building.

Nancy Schuster was graduated

from the University of Wisconsin with a Bachelor of Science degree in political science. She has taught both elementary and secondary education in the public schools and



Highland Heights: Bob Gray

has served as a child welfare case worker.

Currently, Nancy is an incumbent member of the Parma Board of Education. She is up for re-election in November. Her community activities include organizer and first president of the Parma Chapter American Field Service and the Woman's Committee of the Parma Philharmonic Orchestra.

Nancy is a member of the Parma Area Fine Arts Council and a member of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs. She is presently

serving as vice president of the Greater Cleveland Division of the Ohio School Board Association. At Cleveland Marshall, she covers the Student Bar Association meeting as a reporter for the Gavel.

Nancy is the mother of four children. Kenneth 10, Lyanne 8, Stuart 6, and Richard 4. Her husband, Bob, a captain in the Air Force Reserve, is associated with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Tony Stringer, in his first try for a political office, pulled off a stunning upset in the October primary and assured himself of a seat on Cleveland's City Council in the November election.

Tony, a teacher at St. Ignatius High School, was graduated from Holy Cross University. He later attended Loyola University of Chicago on a fellowship grant from that school to study history. He earned his teaching certificate at John Carroll University.

Tony attended Holy Cross on a Navy ROTC Scholarship and later served three years as an officer in the Marine Corps with duty in the Far East.

An active member in his Ward Club, Tony also served as vice chairman of the Young Citizens for Johnson during the 1964 Presidential Campaign. He, his wife Carol and their two sons, Paul and Daniel, live at 1314 West 116 Street.

The past efforts of these three students may very likely be the key to the success of their political futures. The next test is Nov. 2.

## Congrats to C-M's New Lawyers

### Cuyahoga County

Arnson, Gerald I.  
Bassett, Stephen J.  
Berlon, Henry G., Jr.  
Berry, Max M.  
Bloomfield, Louis J.  
Brown, Harvey A.  
Buchan, Gary C.  
Conkel, Robert D.  
Crystal, Larry  
DeRocher, Frederic G.  
Dyson, James J.  
Edelman, Murray R.  
Elmore, Will M.  
Feudo, Vincent A.  
Frenkel, Michael  
Gardner, Robert E.  
Garson, Peter K.  
Glazer, Laurence  
Goldberg, Robert  
Gygli, Richard R.  
Henry, Alice K.  
Homan, Francis G., Jr.  
Jurek, Frederic K.  
Kajan, Elliott H.  
Lake, David S.  
Larson, Gordon W.  
Lebit, Edward A.  
Levitin, Martin A.  
Mehok, George K.  
Meyers, Edward F., Jr.  
Minnich, Richard J.

### Myers, Neil

Podnar, Donald G.  
Reddy, Francis X., Jr.  
Rocker, Jonathan S.  
Schaffer, Michael V.  
Schwartz, Marvin S.  
Snitzky, Lawrence S.  
Talbert, Richard C.  
Vandrak, Daniel J.  
Wiener, June W.  
Zerbini, Elio P.

### Summit County

Lepri, A. J.

### Stark County

Spector, Martin C.  
Sponseller, John N.

### Lorain County

Chmielewski, Joseph A.

### Mahoning County

Levy, Louis K.

### Miscellaneous

Richards, Daniel K.  
Siegel, David K.  
Alderson, W. David,  
Oregon Bar  
Cowan, Bernarr C.,  
Florida Bar

## Tickets Made Available for Cleveland-Marshall 'A Go-Go'

The Cleveland Marshall Student Bar announces its fall awards dance, "The Marshall A Go-Go." The main ballroom of Cleveland Marshall Law School, sometimes known as the new auditorium, or Classrooms A, B, and C, will be the site of the dance.

Dance chairman James Rogers expects a capacity turnout for the dance so remember the date, Saturday November 6, and buy your tickets early. Ticket sales will be limited to prevent overcrowding.

The crowning attraction of the evening, besides the faculty doing those wild new discoteque dances, will be the annual awards which are given to the students. Smiles on the faces of past winners testify to the pleasant experience of receiving instead of giving. The moments before the awards are announced are moments when every student wishes he had studied just that much harder. In fact, some of the wives have been heard to

vocalize on the subject when the amounts of the awards were announced.

As of publication date, it is not known whether Dean Stapleton will invent a new discoteque dance to celebrate the occasion. Even if the dances are old hat such as the waltz, twist, or frug, a good time is sure to be had by all.

The important facts to remember are:

Cleveland Marshall A Go-Go  
Main Ballroom, Cleveland Marshall  
Law School

Saturday, November 6  
Ticket Price \$5.00 per couple.

Be There!

## Police Prosecutor's Job — Complaints and Complainants

One of the ablest and most knowledgeable men in Mayor Locher's cabinet is Edward V. Cain, Chief Police Prosecutor. Mr. Cain is a 1940 Magna Cum Laude graduate of Cleveland Marshall Law School. Seventeen years of his professional life have been spent as a police prosecutor, and it takes only a few minutes conversation with him to realize how dedicated he is to the law and to his job.

Just what does a police prosecutor do? Mr. Cain answered, "serve the public by protecting the innocent and prosecuting the guilty." More specifically the prosecutor, like a doctor, analyzes the facts and applies the law. The chief Police Prosecutor emphasized that his office is a separate entity from that of the Police Department. For example, valid complaints either involve misdemeanors or felonies. If a felony is committed the police investigate. The result of their in-

vestigation is turned over to the prosecutor who then determines whether there is sufficient evidence to support a conviction. If the evidence is sufficient, an affidavit is issued. An affidavit is a formal complaint which gives the court jurisdiction over the accused. The prosecutors office has these affidavits on printed forms and filed according to crime. The accused is then taken into custody or freed on bond. A preliminary hearing be-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Help Wanted . . .

## Gavel Needs 'Management Trainees'

The Gavel is in trouble. No, not financial difficulty. Nor even in the matter of policy, or in the number of stories that are treated in each issue.

No, our trouble is much more serious than any of those. You see, the paper that we are all proud of is published by a staff that is made up mostly of third year stu-

dents. It just happend this way. When the paper was handed over by upperclassmen two years ago, the only people who exhibited an interest were in the first year class.

So everyone worked and produced a newspaper that was good enough last year to rate a third place award in a national contest.

But time is marching on and all that sort of thing. It is rapidly approaching the time when the present staff must, out of personal necessity as well as for the good of the paper, step down and turn the responsibility over to others. Thus, in this roundabout fashion, do we get to the point of this article.

There is a need for students in the first and second year classes to volunteer their services as reporters for the paper. Understand, for some of you, reporting will not be the end result. There will be openings for the positions of Editor, associate editor, page editors, columnist, and so forth. In fact, all but two of the names listed in our masthead belong to people who are now in their third year, and all will have to be replaced.

So think of it, underclassmen. If being a vital part of a newspaper strikes a responsive chord somewhere in you, let us know. Just tell anyone whose name is on the masthead that you are interested. Or if you do not know any of these people, let the Dean know of your interest.

We think you will be helping yourselves as well as the paper. Why not try it and see?

## Law Review Elects Editors-in-Chief

Associate Dean Howard L. Oleck, faculty moderator of the Law Review, announced the following concerning future issues. To begin with, editors in chief have been elected for the next four issues. They are: Jerry Gordon (Jan., 1966), Robert J. Bowers (May, 1966), Robert L. Starks (Sept., 1966), and Morton L. Kaplan (Jan., 1967). The Dean points out that if you are interested in working for an issue you can consult with him or any one of these gentlemen.

In addition to selecting chief editors, three symposia are planned. In Jan., 1966 there will be a symposium entitled "Damages for Mental Suffering," The May, 1966, issue will deal with "Revolution in Law Practice" and the Sept., 1966, review will have several articles dealing with "Medico—Legal" situations.

Proudly, Dean Oleck noted that several of the articles from the

most recent issue (Sept., 1965) have been requested for reprint in leading Digests and legal magazines. Requests have been received from "Trial Law Digest," "Trial and Tort Claims" and "Trial Lawyers Quarterly." Among those articles republished were Edward T. Haggins, "Due Care by Physicians in Use of New Drugs," and Carl L. Stern, "Compensability of Non-Traumatic Ulcer."

Although contributions are made by individuals unconnected with the school, the requests for reprinting are not limited exclusively to these articles.

The importance of contributing to the Law Review cannot be stressed enough. In order to gain entrance to law firms, a basic requirement is membership on the Law Review Board. The time spent researching an article whether in writing or proofreading is time well spent.

## Editorial

There has been some conversation among students about making Moot Court a mandatory course for all students.

For the uninitiated, Moot Court is presently an elective, available to third year students. The basis for choosing participants is an invitation to the top thirty students, based on accumulative grade averages at the end of the second year of classes. Those invited may then choose either Moot Court or Legal Writing as an elective. Those in the third year class not invited to Moot Court are assigned to Legal Writing.

# For More Moot Court

At many other law schools, Moot Court is a requisite for all students. Those showing sufficient ability are then invited to participate in Moot Appellate Court, with a chance to compete in the National Moot Court competition.

The Gavel feels that such a system would be beneficial at Cleveland-Marshall. Mandatory Moot Court would enable those with a sincere interest to demonstrate that interest. It would enable the Moot Court advisor, Prof. Jack Smith, to pick from a far wider selection of submitted briefs those sufficiently noteworthy to include in the more selective Moot Appellate Court. Both a Moot Appellate Court "team" and a Moot Court Board would be chosen on the basis of ability demonstrated by success in the competition with all other students in that class.

The proposed system would insure the school a better chance of sending a strong team to the National competition. Past performance by teams from this school has been excellent, but there is always room for improvement.

The Gavel recommends that the administration and faculty seriously consider the proposition. This paper thinks that it is a sound one.

## Haber for University Heights Council

Running for University Heights Council is Kenneth A. Haber, 24, a Heights resident all of his life. Haber, who is single, lives at 2496 Laurelhurst Dr. A graduate of Heights High School and Western Reserve University, he is a trust securities clerk at The Cleveland Trust Co. and is studying at Cleveland-Marshall Law School, where he is to receive his degree in 1968. At Western Reserve he was on the intercollegiate debating team and elected to membership in Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary. He also is a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity. He is president of The Temple Young Adults group has been assistant umpire-in-chief in the Heights Tris Speaker Little League for the past two years.

In a statement on his candidacy he says:

"Improvement of the traffic control devices in the city is my first

goal. Many dangerous intersections should be changed from stop signs to traffic signals. To relieve traffic congestion in front of Wiley School Miramar Blvd., should be made a one-way street. Additional steps should be taken to rectify the traffic problems at Northwood and Belvoir Schools.

"Rubbish on curbs is an unsightly, existing plague. I propose to have the rubbish collected so that trash cans never leave the back yard.

"A 'Put University Heights on the Map' campaign designed to arouse civic pride and interest is another of my proposals. Descriptive pamphlets and new signs on streets leading into the city can help to achieve this. Increased recreational facilities are urgently needed. An ice skating rink behind Northwood School and more Little League baseball diamonds are two of these needs."

**See You At The "A Go-Go"**  
**November 6—Cleveland-Marshall**

## 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.

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

## Missing Mugs

We find several class pictures missing from our picture gallery of graduates, and enlist your help in completing this project. If you have a copy of your class picture (years of graduation listed below), will you please let us borrow it to have a copy made, and we will return it to you in a few days.

**John Marshall classes of:**  
1919, 1920, 1922, 1923, 1924,  
1928, 1929, 1932, 1933, 1938,  
1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945  
and 1946.

**Cleveland Law School classes of:** 1914, 1920, 1924 and 1939.

The class pictures will be installed in the wall rack in the foyer leading to our new Moot Court Room on the remodeled first floor of our building.

If you have your class picture and will be kind enough to call Mrs. McEwan in the Alumni office (781-6612), arrangements will be made to pick up the picture and return it. Thank you for your cooperation.

## Faculty Notes

● Professor Dyke was overjoyed at the reuniting of his family. They had been separated for four months during the summer. Now Professor Dyke and his three parakeets are one big happy family again.

● Professor Sheard attended the National Conference of Criminal Justice and Bail Reform in New York City, October 14 and 15. The professor also took part in the T.V. program "Contact" in September. T.V. Journalism and the Law were discussed.

● Professor Trubow goes on leave of absence starting in November. He will spend the rest of the academic year in Washington working on his Congressional Fellowship.

● Professor Wilson is counseling undergraduates at Baldwin Wallace College who are prospective law students. The Professor wanted it reported that he has stopped chasing wanton women.

● Dean Oleck had an article published in the latest *Journal of Legal Education*. His article, "Non-Profit Organizations as a Law School Course" reported last year's sessions at Cleveland Marshall on non-profit organizations, which was the first time a law school held a course on the subject.

● New construction in the Cleveland Marshall Law School building is continuing. The present conference room is being remodeled to provide a room for informal meetings. The informal meeting room will contain a coffee machine. Formal meetings only will be held in the original conference room.

● Cleveland Marshall Law School of Baldwin Wallace College will host, for the first time, the entire faculty of Baldwin Wallace and their wives at a faculty reception. The reception will be held in the new auditorium in early November.

● A joint meeting of the League of Ohio Law Schools and the Ohio Bar Examiners is scheduled for October 23 in the chambers of the Supreme Court in Columbus. Representing Cleveland Marshall are Dean Stapleton, Dean Oleck, and Professors Smith, Sheard, Schoenfeld, and Dyke.

## A Pause

Fred Pizzedaz

### for reflection

Well, here we go again. Some of the faces we knew are missing from each class, as well as all of last year's fourth year class. To those in the present third year class, the BAR EXAM is gaining added significance. To those in the fourth year class, it is too late to worry about it. For them, it's time to prepare for that culmination of four years hard labor and substantial sacrifice. Study well, fellows.

And how do all of you returning inmates like the expanded facilities? Seems to us that some refreshment machines would be in order for the first floor, since to go to the lounge for a cup of coffee at the break takes fifteen minutes, and that does not count the drinking time. It's quicker to slip over to the local pub for a short brew. But who wants to smell the fumes during the second half of class? So, come on, Dean, we are in need.

Speaking of the Dean, has anyone noticed how cool the classrooms are? You may remember the sweatbox atmosphere of last Spring. Well, that's all changed, gents. Now, we wear our jackets during class while trying to stifle that sneeze. Maybe by the time we leave these hallowed halls, a happy medium will be reached. Maybe?

Gee, this new trimester system is swell. All you do is go to class. No pressure over impending exams or nothing. Some dolt mentioned that there will be a day (or is it week?) of reckoning coming up in December. But that is sour grapes, right, fellows? It should be a snap studying for three exams within eight days. Or will it?

Elsewhere in this issue, there is

a plea for new talent on the paper. It is really a serious matter and a rare opportunity for those who enjoy writing and otherwise working on a newspaper. Give it serious thought, won't you?

The summer was too slow in arriving and too quick in passing. We intended to do so much and ended the vacation by doing so little. Oh well, there is always next year.

Words of advice to newcomers; Do not try to study all by yourselves. Get into or form a study group for best results. Keep it small in numbers, start reviewing well in advance of the exam, and *work* at it. Believe a knothed who tried it both ways. The study group idea will pay handsome dividends.

There is a certain professor who tried a recorded lecture out on his class recently. Reason given was a sore throat and inability to conduct the class "live." The idea may have merit, but attention span is limited when watching the little spool of tape unwind. By the way, unnamed professor; is that tape for rent? If so, perhaps we can work out a deal that will save us three hours of class time.

## New Ohio Cases

Torts — Criminal Law

State vs. McKeiver, Essex County, New Jersey. Reported in the Plain Dealer, October 2, Page 40. Felony murder with fright as the instrument of death.  
RC3109.09 — Liability of parents for acts of damage committed by their children.  
RC2703.131 — Service of minor in cases arising out of use of automobile.  
RC2907.083 — Vandalism.  
RC5302.01 to 5302.14 — Statutory forms of Land Conveyance.  
RC2305.16 — Tolling of Statute of Limitations for disabilities arising after accrual of the cause of action.  
RC2307.381 to 2307.385 — Personal jurisdiction of Common Pleas Courts over nonresidents.

## Moot Court Digs in for Competition

Once again, we approach the time for Moot Court competition both locally and nationally. Those third year students presenting briefs and oral arguments at school include: Charles Donahue, Roy Hollander, Helene Kamenar, Thomas Kessler, James Kilbane, Kenneth Korosec, Theodore Kowalski, Stanley Morgenstern, Frederick Pizzedaz, William Richard, Rudolf Richter, Dennis Roth, Seymour Sackler, Robert Starks, James Thomas, Norman Tripp, John Hancock, Jacob Fridline, William Fudale, John O'Toole, Joseph Saggio, David Shaller, Robert Bendis, and Richard Vogel.

These men select partners, are given a set of facts, present a written brief, and orally argue the case before a three man panel. In the oral argument students are judged on appearance and attitude; delivery; logical reasoning; logical argument; evidence of research;

voice and legal terminology; and organization. Based on their performance in this intra-mural activity the best are then chosen to compete in the regional moot court in the following year.

This year the regional competition will be held in Detroit, Michigan, Nov. 19 and 20. Those fourth year students representing Cleveland Marshall are Rita Page, Bernard Koehne, John Miller, Harold Mintz, Thomas Dettlebach, Carl Stern, Ken Cummings and Ben Barret. They will be competing against teams from schools such as Ohio State University, University of Cincinnati, University of Michigan, and Western Reserve University. The best team will be sent to the National Competition to be held in New York City in December. All of us wish this year's team the best of luck.

## C-M Graduates on November Ballot

### Alumni Notes, News, and Activities

Thank you for returning the directory card which was mailed to you about two weeks ago. It is interesting to note that approximately 90% of our active members gave as their hobby "golf"—and I cannot help wondering what happens when the season opens in the spring for this popular game—where a good attorney can be found? The answer obviously being, "on the course, of course!" We also have a great number of amateur photographers in the association and anyone interested in getting this group together, may feel free to write and request the names of their fellow alumni in this field.

The Alumni Association will soon have a list of gift items for sale carrying the school crest. These items range from playing cards to a very handsome chair for use in the office or the home. The list of items will be published in the next issue of the ALUMNI NEWS, in time to order for your Christmas gifts. At this time we will be happy to know of any wives of alumni members who would be willing to volunteer their help in setting up this gift shoppe. The purpose of the gift shoppe is twofold; we, of course, need to earn money to help fulfill our commitment to the development fund here at the law school, and secondly—we feel any graduate of this school will be proud to own an item carrying the school crest.



Dean Wilson G. Stapleton ('34), himself a former mayor of Shaker Heights, looks over the bumper crop of candidates who are alumni of Cleveland-Marshall Law School of Baldwin-Wallace College.

Said Dean Wilson G. Stapleton, "It is a tribute to this school to have young men of such caliber in our legislative halls. I might add that the community is fortunate also, in the sense that this law school is uniquely constituted to make available to such qualified young men the opportunity to get a legal education and then go on to better things."

### Law School Alumni Field Bumper Candidate Crop

More than a dozen alumni of Cleveland-Marshall Law School figured prominently in the recent primary election held in the City of Cleveland.

Heading the list was Cleveland City Council President James V. Stanton ('61), who is said to have scored a major victory in his first test at the polls since he unseated Councilman Jack P. Russell as Council President two years ago.

No candidate in the Stanton "camp" lost in the primary. Some won enough votes in the primary (more than 50% of those cast), thus avoiding a runoff in November, while others did no worse than find themselves on the November ballot.

Other highly interesting political developments featured C-M alumni. In Ward 16, for example, long considered an unassailable stronghold of Jack P. Russell, former Council President, Thomas M. Shaughnessy ('63), in his second all-out attack, managed to force Russell into a runoff in November. In the process, Shaughnessy also beat out another alumnus, Leodis Harris ('63).

Another race watched by veteran political observers was the one taking place in Ward 25, where incumbent Clarence L. Gaines, ('55), a member of Stanton's team, was being opposed by Reuben M. Payne ('53), who resigned his post as an Assistant County Prosecutor

to make the race. Gaines withstood the assault and will not have to face the November runoff.

Equally surprising was the unseating of veteran Cleveland Councilman Richard M. Masterson, 1st Ward Republican, by Democrat Anthony R. Stringer ('67) who garnered more than 50% of the votes cast to assure himself of a victory.

Other C-M alumni who topped the 50% mark included Ward 17's Charles V. Carr ('28), Ward 23's Edmund J. Turk ('54), Ward 21's Edward Katalinas ('61), Ward 24's Leo Jackson ('50), Ward 27's George L. Forbes, and Ward 29's Paul S. Sanislo ('61).

Sanislo is also 3rd vice president of the Alumni Association's Board of Trustees.

C-M alumni figuring in the November runoff include incumbent councilman of the 19th Ward, Anthony J. Garofoli ('61), recently appointed to his council seat, and Floyd B. Oliver ('54), who is running against incumbent John C. Armstrong in the 10th Ward.

### Placement News

C-M GRAD ('64), 29 yrs. old, with BBA from Bowling Green, active in undergraduate school and in law school (Student Congress, etc.), with fine background in Industrial Relations with top-ranked corporation, seeks opening in a corporate legal staff.

C-M GRAD ('64), 29 years old, Chemical Engineer from Northwestern Univ., and former product engineer with top Corp., was graduated cum laude from law school, and is a registered Patent Attorney, is looking for a patent association.

2nd YEAR LAW STUDENT, with BA degree from Baldwin-Wallace, seeks job as law clerk in firm, or as insurance adjuster or title examiner.

(NOTE: These are few of a number of fine applicants the Placement Office has on file for your consideration. Please call Peter Roper at 781-6612 for further information about the above applicants or about other needs you may have.)

### Judge Matia Well, Hearty!

In its last issue, the Alumni News erroneously marked the passing of Judge Felix Matia ('14). With good humor, the judge made known his presence in the ranks of the living, for which we are greatly pleased, although we are equally sorry for the error.

### An Invitation . . .

Dear Alumnus—

Last year you were approached for a contribution to the Alumni Development Fund which is earmarked to help pay for the extensive improvements made in remodeling our new quarters on the first floor. We of the Law School Administration appreciate your efforts last year, and your continued support.

We hope you will accept our invitation to visit the school at your convenience so that we may show you our truly beautiful facilities.

Wilson G. Stapleton, Dean

## New Alumni Facilities



Mrs. Willi McEwan is shown at left checking through the new filing system she developed recently for the Alumni Association. It will be helpful, not only in building the Association, but also in assisting our members directly with job information, etc.

At the right is the Alumni Secretary, Peter P. Roper, in the handsome new office provided the Alumni Association by the law school administration.

## CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION (and Graduate Courses)

### 1966 PROGRAM

### Cleveland-Marshall Law School of Baldwin-Wallace College

Individual courses, not for degree, are open to graduates of approved law schools, and to other qualified persons.

Announcing, also, the new program of courses leading to either a general LL.M. Degree, or, LL.M. in Advocacy (for the electing chiefly practice and advocacy courses). The LL.M. requirements are: 21 semester hours, plus thesis; of the 21 hours, 15 must be in practice and advocacy courses for the LL.M. in Advocacy.

For details, communicate with the Registrar. Tuition: \$32 per semester hour.

1240 Ontario Street

Cleveland, Ohio 44113

Phone: 781-6612

#### WINTER TRIMESTER 1966

Patents and Copyrights Mondays	DONALD A. TEARE 6:10 to 9:10 p.m.	Jan. 3 - Mar. 7	2 Sem. Hrs.
Probate Practice Mondays	ELLIS V. RIPPNER 6:10 to 9:10 p.m.	Jan. 3 - Mar. 7	2 Sem. Hrs.
Labor Law Tuesdays	THEODORE DYKE 6:10 to 9:10 p.m.	Jan. 4 - Apr. 19	3 Sem. Hrs.
Preparation for Trial Wednesdays	RICHARD M. MARKUS 6:10 to 8:10 p.m.	Jan. 5 - Apr. 13	2 Sem. Hrs.
Corporate, and Estate and Gift Tax Wednesdays	MARCUS SCHOENFELD 6:10 to 8:10 p.m.	Jan. 5 - Apr. 13	3 Sem. Hrs.
Appellate Practice Fridays	HON. LEE E. SKEEL 6:10 to 8:10 p.m.	Jan. 7 - Apr. 15	2 Sem. Hrs.
Corporate Finance Mon. and Fri.	LEONARD LANE 6:10 to 9:10 p.m.	Mar. 11 - Apr. 15	2 Sem. Hrs.
Jurisprudence Mon. and Fri.	RUDOLF H. HEIMANSON 6:10 to 9:10 p.m.	Mar. 11 - Apr. 4	2 Sem. Hrs.
Law and Society Mon. and Fri.	WILSON G. STAPLETON 6:10 to 9:10 p.m.	Mar. 11 - Apr. 4	2 Sem. Hrs.

#### SPRING TRIMESTER 1966

Workmen's Compensation Mon. and Wed.	CHARLES A. CAVANO 6:10 to 9:10 p.m.	Apr. 11 - May 11	2 Sem. Hrs.
Settlement Practice Tuesdays	DAVID I. SINDELL 6:10 to 9:10 p.m.	Apr. 26 - May 24	1 Sem. Hr.

# Fraternities Announce Plans for Coming Year

## Meck Chapter Phi Alpha Delta

The Meck Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta had its first business meeting of the year on September 29, 1965, at the school. At the meeting a tentative schedule of events was proposed and for the benefit of the student body is reproduced in full as follows:

- Oct. 2, 1965 — Law Wives Open House at School.
- Oct. 7, 1965 — Rush Party — location to be announced.
- Oct. 20, 1965 — Business Meeting.
- Oct. 22, 1965 — C-M Lecture Series — Bill Saxbe.
- Oct. 28, 1965 — Rush Party — location to be announced.
- Nov. 6, 1965 — School Dance, at C-M.
- Nov. 8, 1965 — Business Meeting — vote on new members.
- Nov. 15, 1965 — Deadline on Pledge Questionnaires.
- Nov. 22, 1965 — C-M Lecture Series — Mike DiSalle.
- Dec. 4, 1965 — Initiation of new members — C-M Moot Court Room. Luncheon banquet to follow.
- Dec. 6, 1965 — Short Business Meeting — nomination of officers.
- Dec. 14, 1965 — Exams.
- to
- Dec. 23, 1965
- Jan. 4, 1966 — Election of new officers. Afterwards adjourn to Barrister's Inn.

## Ranney Senate Delta Theta Phi

Ranney Senate of Delta Theta Phi had its first business meeting of the current school year on September 17, 1965. Reports were made by Bill Richard (III) on the National Convention of the Fraternity and by Bob Gray on the American Law Student Association Convention. The annual Alumni picnic was held on September 25, 1965, in the guise of a Steer Roast at the home of Brother Paul Reisch in Gates Mills, Ohio. All the actives and their families, who attended this event, enjoyed themselves.

The tentative calendar of events for the rest of 1965 follows:

- October 2 — Law Wives Open House at School
- October 10 — Rush Party at Cleveland Yacht Club
- October 15 — Business Meeting — Scotch and Sirloin
- October 22 — C-M Lecture Series — Bill Saxbe
- October 26 — Rush Party
- November 5 — Short Business Meeting at School
- November 6 — School Dance at C-M
- November 12 — Business Meeting — Voting on new members
- November 22 — C-M Lecture Series — Mike DiSalle
- December 14-23 — Exams
- January 9, 1966 — Business Meeting — Election of Officers
- January 8, 1966 — Initiation and Installation of Officers at Court of Appeals followed by Luncheon

## Police Prosecutor . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

fore a judge is set, and at this hearing, the accused is either discharged or bound over to the Grand Jury.

Ninety per cent of the prosecutors duties consist of answering complaints involving misdemeanors. The complainant initially is interviewed and if arbitration fails and there is probable cause, an affidavit is issued. This gives the court jurisdiction and the case is set down for trial. Some of the prosecutors specialize in trial work. These are the men who must research the law and argue the case before the judge. They have to be familiar with the case and especially with the affidavits making certain that they are not defective. In addition, they have to know the elements of the various crimes. Most of the prosecutors rely on *Baldwin's Ohio Criminal Law* authored by Judge Lee Skeel.

Mr. Cain feels that the novice attorney should "have a working knowledge of what goes on in the criminal branch of the court." If only because a lucrative client may get into trouble, e.g., drunk-driving. However, to one aspiring to become a criminal lawyer, he observed that the average temperament is not attuned to criminal law. "You have to have the interest of the individual at heart rather than his pocketbook." In concluding the interview the Chief Police Prosecutor advises, "Read as much case law as time allows in order to recognize the principle of law established in the case."



## Law Wives Schedule Busy, Productive Year

The Law Wives open house at CM was a very enjoyable and successful evening. It was held in the new social area on the first floor. This was the first time the wives asked their husbands to join them in the opening event of the year. Many thanks to Dean Stapleton and to all the faculty members who attended. Co-chairman for the event were Kathy McGill and Carol Thomasy.

The Nov. 18 meeting will be held at the school on the first floor at 7:45 p.m. The guest speaker will be Elis Rippner who will address the wives about the importance of making a will.

At this meeting you may pay

your dues of \$4.00 per year. It is hoped that all wives will give support and encouragement to the Club again this year. If any wife is not able to attend the meetings but wishes to be a member of the Club, simply send your dues to Mrs. James Siddall, 1558 E. 248th St., Euclid, Ohio 44117, or contact Annette Zaffiro, 261,0791, Membership-East, or Marge Saggio, 842-0686, Membership-West.

Since last year's theatre party was so successful, the Club has arranged for another event at the Cleveland Playhouse, Euclid 77th. Theatre on Sunday evening, Nov. 21. Curtain time is at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be \$2.50 per ticket. *Carved in the Snow*, a new play by Milton Geiger, is on the bill. It is about Edwin Booth and describes the trial and torments of his early years. It is a revealing study of the growth of a great actor.

The Club will make a profit of \$0.75 per ticket. This money will go towards the annual scholarship fund. All money from Club activities including dues will be applied towards this fund.

The theatre party is the big event of the fall season. It is hoped that the greater part of the money for the scholarship can be obtained through this event. For information about tickets please contact Ruth Ann Bennett at 238-4619.

## How Would You Like to Be On President's Staff This Year?

How would you like to work on the President's Staff for one year? One of our faculty members almost made it this year. You could make it next year.

In Oct., 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson announced a new program of White House Fellows.

In June, 1965, Wilton S. Sogg, associate faculty member, was selected as one of 45 national finalists competing for 15 positions in the new program. These 45 individuals were chosen from 3,000 applicants by panels established for the program by White House Fellows Commission Chairman David Rockefeller.

The panel carried on a nationwide screening process necessary in choosing promising American leaders between ages 23 and 35. These finalists, chosen from all occupations, went to Washington for selections of White House Fellows.

Although Sogg was not one of those finally selected, he and his wife attended a dinner given for the 45 finalists by the President at the White House.

Mr. Sogg, despite his youthful appearance has been teaching at Cleveland-Marshall for the past five years.

Sogg, a partner in the law firm of Gottfried, Ginsberg, Guren, and Merritt, received his law degree from Harvard University and is currently teaching Conflicts of Law at Cleveland-Marshall.

The Fellows chosen serve one year terms in top Federal Governmental areas. One Fellow is assigned to Vice President Humphrey, one each to the ten Cabinet Officers, and four to the White House Staff. All Fellows receive stipends for their service from a fund established by the Carnegie Foundation.

What is the White House Fellows Program and what is its purpose?

The President, in announcing the program stated: "The purpose of the program is to give the Fellows first-hand high-level experience with the workings of the Federal Government, and to in-



Wilton S. Sogg  
White House Fellow Finalist

crease their participation in national affairs."

White House Fellows will be selected annually by the President from a group of outstanding young persons recommended to him by the Commission on White House Fellows.

Persons to be recommended by the Commission must be citizens of the United States; graduates of an accredited four-year college; and at least 23 years old but not older than 36 by September of the current year.

Selections will be further limited to persons who have demonstrated unusual ability, high moral character, outstanding motivation, and a broad capacity for leadership, and who show exceptional promise of future development.

Additional information can be obtained by writing the Commission on White House Fellows, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

## The Gavel

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

RETURN REQUESTED