Students Participate on Faculty Committees

Student Bar Volunteers
Faculty Approval Expected

Student participation on some faculty committees by Student Bar members was suggested Monday night by faculty advisor Theodore Dyke. Professor Dyke emphasized that students could take part in discussions and advance opinions, but would be in a non-voting status.

The Student Bar acted immediately to nominate representatives from among themselves to eight of the seventeen committees. The nominees are subject to faculty approval. The committees on which the student representatives may sit are: American Law Students' Association, Curriculum, Law Review, Library, Moot Court, Student Activities, Student Disciplinary, and Commencement.

Jack Budd suggested that a student sit at the general faculty meeting, but no action was taken on the suggestion.

It was decided that nominations for first year class representatives should be held the first week of October, with elections the following week. Upperclass nominations and elections will be held the first and second weeks of February as provided in the student constitution.

Committee chairman Jack Budd reported that the law school Placement Bureau has made great strides forward. He said that letters went out in July to 106 law firms and 100 governmental and educational agencies. He pointed out that not only does the placement bureau seek to find positions for graduates, but that it also helps search for employment for law students.

Larry Grey, head of the student directory committee reported that the cards were already one week in advance and that as soon as they arrived and were filled in by the students, the printer was ready for production.

It was noted by Pat Morgan and Jack Budd that membership in the former American Law Students' Association is subject to approval by the American Bar Association, Law Students Division. Budd added that there will now be two student voting delegates in the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association.

In a last minute move, Student Bar members voted to change their meeting date to 9:15 p.m.

In a precedent-setting move, students were named to ten faculty committees by Student Bar Association President Robert N. Thomson Sept. 11. Their service is subject to the approval of the faculty at its next meeting, Oct. 6.

Also subject to faculty approval at that meeting is a Student Bar and Gevel request that they be allowed representation at faculty meetings.

The appointments came at the invitation of Professor Theodore Dyke, head of the school's new Student Activities Committee.

Acting Dean Howard M. Oleck created the committee officially before the start of the school year. And he encouraged Dyke to seek student cooperation.

Thomson hailed the move to get student representatives involved in Cleveland - Marshall decision-making as "a step in the right direction. I can't see how this can be anything but good.

Dyke said that the school's decision last year to adopt the semester system as one example of an incident in which student representation would have been fruitful. After school officials had decided to make the change, an informal poll showed the student body opposing the decision 32 to 29.

Faculty committees on which students would serve, and Student Bar Association members who volunteered for them, include:

Community Affairs — Steven G. Laver and Patrick J. Morgan.
Curriculum — William W. Owens and Steven Laver.
Academic Standards — Joseph Koshid.
Faculty Recruitment — Steven Laver.
Library — Gerald Wochana and Veronica Dever.
Moot Court — Lawrence Grey, J. Terrence Burke and Edward R. Becker.
Student Activities — Thompson, Miss Dever and Burke.
Student Disciplinary — Albert Purola.
Commencement —John A. Budd Jr.

Prof. Dyke, a four-year member of the faculty, has long been regarded as a friend of the students. A native of New York City, Dyke holds a B.A. degree in pedagogy, economics and philosophy from Fordham University. While obtaining his LL.B. degree at Fordham, he was on the dean's list for scholastic standing each year.

An expert in labor law, he holds his LL.M. in that subject from New York University School of Law, where he is a J.S.D. candidate.

At the NYU school, he won Ford Foundation Fellowships during Summer 1962 and for the 1963-64 school year. He also won the Alumni Scholarship at NYU in Spring, 1963.

Dyke has been an arbitrator for the American Arbitration Association and Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service part-time for two years, in addition to his full-time faculty duties at Cleveland Marshall.

He was graduated from Fordham in 1941 with an ROTC commission, and was called to active duty during World War II. He served as an anti-aircraft artillery battery commander in the Panama Canal Zone and the Pacific, as liaison officer with a fighter plane command, as a defense counsel for special courts martial and as trial judge advocate for the state of New York.

Long a bachelor, the 46-year-old Dyke changed his marital status last year, when he married the former Ann Marie Kirchner, a fourth-year student.

Mrs. Dyke is a member of the Law Review board. She is a registered nurse for a downtown physician and has a bachelor's degree from St. Louis University.

C-M Cricket Team Scores At Windsor

Possibly in order to provide the men a bit of exercise and possibly to give them a bit of a chance to play, Professor Leroy Murad, each year, fields Cleveland Marshall's only athletic team.

"It's left to the mettle of our men," Cricket Captain and Coach Murad took the team to Windsor, Ontario, home of the league champs, for their first out of state match.

Despite outstanding play by Jeff Marc, Ed Christie, and Mike Thall of C-M, Windsor managed to rack up 146 runs in nine wickets. Feeling confident after their loss, Windsor declined their tenth wicket and C-M went to bat. "We knew it was an uphill battle," Professor Murad comments.

"We fought furiously to make 47 runs for the loss of only five wickets, when bad light stopped play."

"A step in the right direction." (That's cricket?)

The teams plan a rematch next season, probably in Cleveland.

All C-M students (male or female) are invited to join the team which plans several out of state matches next season.

Playing season is May through September. Equipment, consisting of hard red leather balls, three foot paddle shaped bats, and leg pads and gloves for the batsmen (fieldmen wear no protection or glove), is provided by C-M. Pick 'em up at the gym. (What?)

Traditional uniform is cream flannel "treuers" while, long sleeved dress shirt, hob nailed shoes, and peaked cap. Oxford accent is helpful.

The game is played on a 22 yard long track (the pitch) with three sticks (the wicket) at either end.

A wicket keeper stands near each wicket and a batsman in front. The ball is thrown (bowed) over the wicket in front of the batsman, who must hit the ball to prevent his being put out (Continued on Page 2)
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Editorial

Jack Budd, fourth year student, has been selected as national chairman of the Credentials Committee of the Law Students' Division of the American Bar Association. Budd, who was formerly national committee chairman of the Evening Division Law Schools Committee, will certify delegates to the national annual meeting to be held in Philadelphia next sum-

The elevator is so crowded that one begins to wonder if he should breathe less in order to conserve oxygen.

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