



Harvard Law Record

America's Oldest Law School Newspaper

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NO. 1

Board Issues Ames Ruling

By Bruce Abel

The Board of Student Advisers has moved to prevent "raiding" among the Ames clubs. Bothered by reports that certain members of established clubs were seeking new members from the ranks of other established clubs, the Board has ruled that no member of a club's court will be allowed to argue with any other club without the written permission of the Board if four or more members of the existing court choose to argue in the qualifying round.

First-Year Class -- Best Yet?

By Donald W. Kramer

The Class of 1965 is the most selective, and the brightest in the Law School's history — and it also contains the largest number of women, according to figures released by Dean Erwin N. Griswold and Vice Dean Louis A. Toepfer.

Five hundred and forty students registered for the first year, Dean Toepfer said, which "is just about the right size." Last year's entering class totalled 558. There are 23 women this year, compared to 20 in the class of 1964.

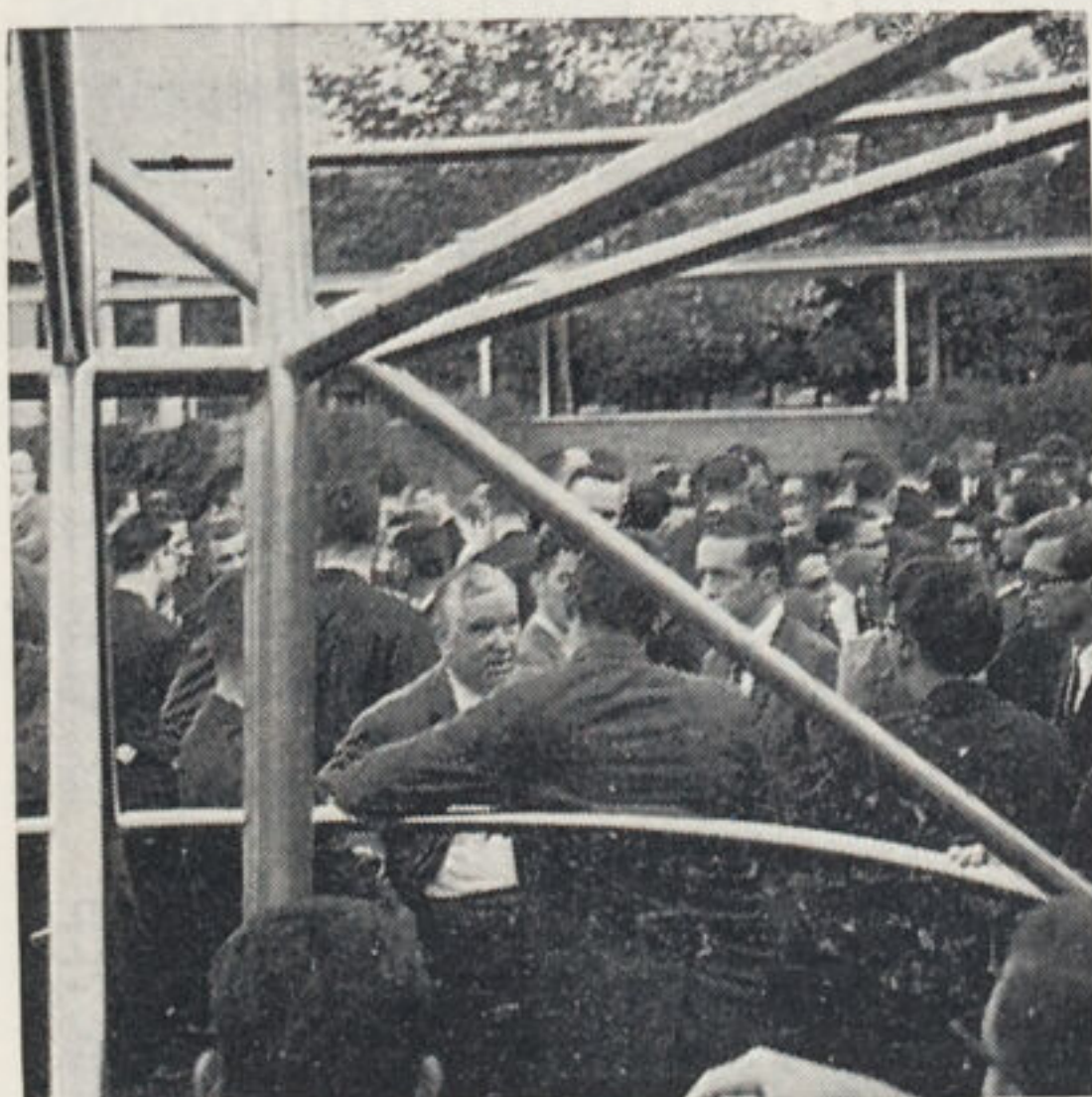
A total of 2003 completed applications, an increase of 13 over last year. Applications have jumped about 50% in the last 10 years.

The new students come from 43 states, the District of Columbia, and Canada. They received their bachelor degrees at 116 different colleges and universities.

As usual, New York state has the largest number of representatives, with 132. (Continued on page 7)

Chairman J. Roderick Heller said this week that he thought the "raiding" was not widespread, but the Board wanted to take action before the situation became serious.

Heller said the objective of the ruling is to prevent the creation of "super clubs" and to prevent the dissolution of (Continued on page 7)



—Record Photo

Reception at Harkness

RECORD SMOKER

The RECORD will hold a smoker for all students interested in joining the staff in the Wheeler Room of Holmes Hall from 7-9 P.M. tonight. Contrary to the Student Handbook, first-year students are able to work during the fall term. Opportunities are available in news and feature writing, advertising, and photography.

1024057

Against "Super" Clubs

The dust has just barely settled after the typical flurry of first-week Ames Club smokers, but it appears that a bigger storm has already arrived on the Ames horizon. The Board of Student Advisers has found itself forced to issue a ruling in an effort to end the "raiding" of one club by another in attempts to field winning teams in the Qualifying Round this fall.

The ethics of soliciting members of an established club to break away from their group can be but questionable under any competitive circumstances, but to find such soliciting among prospective lawyers is extremely disconcerting.

If the purpose of the Ames competition is to provide experience and instruction in legal research and argument, as it most surely is, and not to provide one or two "super" groups of eight or sixteen men ranking near the top of the class, then those who have taken part in the raiding have not only practiced unethical tactics, but they have also worked directly against the spirit of the Ames Competition. With how much enthusiasm would the remnants of an Ames club enter the Qualifying Round after having had one or two of its top men taken away?

The importance of seeking victory should not be undervalued. But if we accept the premise that the Ames Competition is more than a "game" as such, should we not draw the line of acceptability a little more stringently in balancing the virtues of competition with those of participation and valuable experience?

It is hoped that the ruling of the Board of Student Advisers will prevent future "raiding." Perhaps the Board should now look at the practice which one or more established clubs use at smokers: the practice of screening first-year candidates by having them indicate their Law School Aptitude Test scores. This practice, also, works against the objectives of the Ames Competition.

Sparse Space

For all intents and purposes, commuter parking has been abolished at the Harvard Law School. Resident parking is not in very much better shape and from all viewpoints, whether one represents the commuting student, Harvard University, or the fire and police departments of the city of Cambridge, it would appear that a solution to the "age-old problem" is long, long overdue. And yet, matters have gone from bad to worse, and the latest administrative decision, still slightly clouded

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Harvard Law Record

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TONGUE 'N CHEEK

by Fenno

When do classes begin? What room? What seat? When is Registration? Where? Among returning 2L's, no one knew anything about this fall. Why? Because no one received any information this summer about anything about this fall. In fact, the extent of communication from the Law School to upperclassmen was a large envelope containing small grades.

When to return? Smart ones remembered a page called "Important Dates in the School Year" somewhere in the Law School Catalog. That's fine, except some never got a Catalog last spring because no one told us about it; some "lost" theirs in Harkness Commons while eating; some threw theirs away after selecting new courses (which later turned out to be closed); some stored them with luggage in dormitory basements; and the rest forgot where we put them at home. Moreover, it was too late to write to the School, because we waited until September 17 for the School to write to us.

Early on the first morning of classes, we thundered into an unlit hallway to peek through 499 other monsters clawing the bulletin board, which gave no answers. Suddenly, a hand swung open the glass door, knocking 25 unconscious, and posted a flea-sized note: "GO TO RECEPTIONIST'S DESK." So, the herd trampled over there to find all doors locked. Finally, minutes before classes began, we elbowed in and 5,000 sticky fingers converged on a 6x3 inch box of course cards. Then 500 strong attacked a mirage of 15 Tabular Views. A day later, at Registration, we got piles of literature on when classes began, etc.

Is there a solution? Raise tuition to cover postage? Eliminate upperclassmen? Perhaps, just tell us *in advance*. Please, someone up there, make us your penpals.

New Light Shed on Old Books



Before



After

By Charles M. Hamann

"As soon as the school year ended, we just cleared out of the place for a couple of months, taking our books with us, and let the workmen take over," Librarian Earl C. Borgeson said this week.

The results: new lighting in the central section of the main reading room, new shelf and table arrangements, new flooring, and a complete re-painting.

The most dramatic result—a \$150,000 lighting arrangement, which replaces the old ineffective fixtures that before the summer dangled from the high ceiling. In quantity the light in the central section of the reading room is now somewhat greater than the more conventional fluorescent lighting at the ends of the room; in quality, "much better," according to Mr. Borgeson.

The boldly-designed new fixtures, the work of lighting genius Abe Feder, include both fluorescent and incandescent lighting—the first for

lighting intensity, the second to add sharpness to the light. Awareness of the direction from which the light is coming is lessened by an orange "gel" which covers the fluorescent tubing.

Mr. Borgeson speculated that the apparent greater brilliance of the uncovered fluorescent lighting at the ends of the room might cause

some students to avoid the new lighting despite its superior quality.

The new lighting is divided into three separately operable sections. The number of sections that will be illuminated at any one time will depend upon the amount of light entering the room from the outside.

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Classics Qvashed

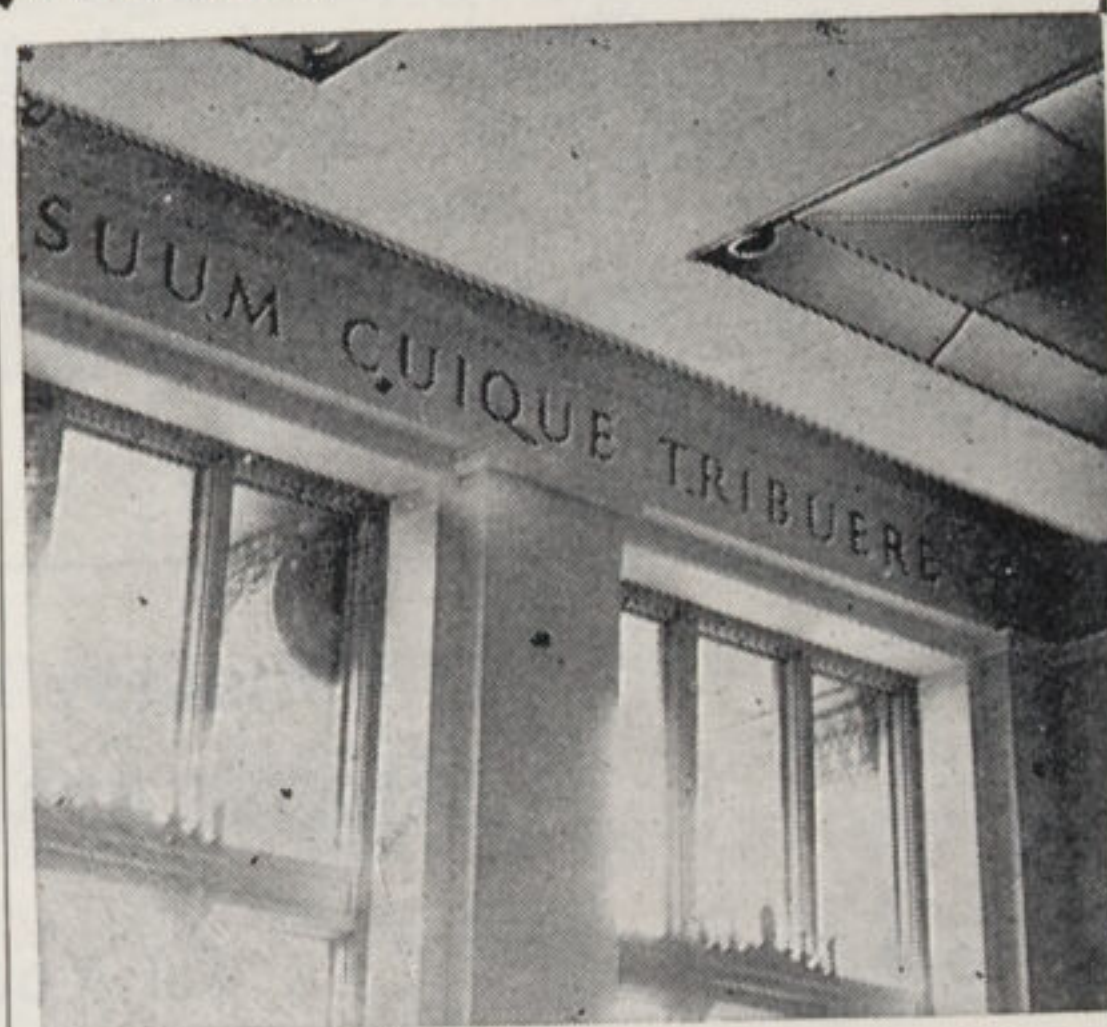
The classic tradition has suffered another blow at Harvard.

Two years ago, the College created a national controversy when it changed its diplomas from Latin to English.

This summer, erosion quietly hit the Law School.

When the Latin inscriptions in the Langdell reading room were lowered to make room for the new lighting fixtures, the Roman *v*'s were changed to *u*'s.

Vice Dean Louis A. Toepfer says he was responsible for the change. "I just can't stand to see 'svvm'," he said.



He was reminded that things were written that way in ancient Rome. "I never lived in ancient Rome," he replied. "U's should be u's."

In Langdell Hall, at least, they are now.

Sparse Space

(Continued from page 2)

with the components of secrecy and surprise, has made the situation intolerable.

Last year, every student who commuted by car was issued a commuter's sticker, which allowed him to park either in front of Austin Hall or in what is known as the Andover lot, located across from Oxford Street, near the Cyclotron. The bulk of students found parking in the Andover lot, which accommodates about 400 cars. But, to gain access to the lot in front of Austin Hall, one had to arrive at an extremely early hour.

This year, returning commuters were greeted with the news that only 70 out of the Andover lot's 400 spaces could be used by commuting students. Two hundred and fifty stickers were given out for these 70 spaces on a first-come, first-served basis. And, of those law students who were successful, many were probably in the first-year, since they were fortunate enough to register before the upperclassmen.

Not only were we greeted by the arbitrary decision to reduce drastically commuter parking, but those spaces which remained were given out by a method which can only be termed unfair.

Speaking for the law school commuters, it would have seemed rational that the spaces would have been given away on the basis of seniority. Secondly, there are many students who might have had a far greater need for a space than those who were lucky enough to be first. Granted all who can conveniently find other means of transportation to the Law School should do so, but the many who cannot should be given priority.

A spokesman for the University admits that this method of dispensing the available spaces was a "blooper." One would think that if the problem is such an "age-old" one, a fair amount of thought could have been given to the situation so that "bloopers" would not have made a bad situation worse.

The RECORD realizes that there are a great many more cars than there are spaces, but we suggest that an arbitrary strangling of the commuting segment of the population is not the correct way of handling the situation. The University planning committee, headed by Vice President L. G. Wiggins, states that the only workable solution is cage garages; if that is so, we say let this solution proceed as rapidly as possible. We also suggest that a system could be worked out for staggered parking so that students can park in the Andover lot at least during the afternoon, when there is a greater likelihood of finding vacant spaces.

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Placement Office Announces Interviews

By Neil L. Chayet

The Placement Office has announced that the interviewing season will soon be in full swing here at the Law School. Notices of many opportunities have already been posted and the interviews themselves have commenced.

A weekly bulletin is available at the distribution center. This bulletin lists the interviewing schedule for the week (date of interview and date of deadline for signing up for the interview), as well as a list of opportunities and locations which have been communicated to the Placement Office.

In addition to the weekly bulletin, more complete information about opportunities and interviews will be posted on the bulletin board in Langdell South. A volume containing all notices will be available at the Reading Room Desk in Langdell, and notices of interviews and opportunities for first, second, and third-year students will be published weekly in the RECORD.

Application Procedure

To apply for one of the interviews listed, one must fill out a card at the Placement Office at 23 Everett St. no later than 1:00 p. m. on the deadline date listed in the notice of interview. Both sides of the card must be filled out. Those who receive an interview will be notified by postcard, and, upon receipt of this postcard, must submit a resume of their own or fill out an interview form which is available at the Placement Office. Sometimes there will be an over-demand for a particular interview, and the Placement Office will not be able to grant interviews to all who wish them; those who do not receive an interview will not receive a postcard. Students should watch the bulletin board for actual location of the interview.

The Placement Office also invites any student who has not already discussed his plans to make an appointment with Miss Appel to do so. In addition, many students were indefinite or completely non-responsive as to their location preferences when they filled out their placement records last spring. If you have decided on a particular area, or have changed

your mind as to one which you may have specified, please check with the Placement Office.

This year, for the first time, formal arrangements have been made for interviews by firms for second-year students interested in summer clerkships. Second-year students should watch the Bulletin Board, the weekly bulletin, and the RECORD for notice of these opportunities.

Third-year students who are interested in judicial clerkships should check with Miss Appel as soon as possible.

Students who may accept or who have accepted positions are asked to notify the Placement Office.

Record Elects

The first semester officers of the RECORD were elected at the final meeting of last year's RECORD Board. Emmanuel H. Smith, Tyler, Texas, was elected President; Neil L. Chayet, Arlington, Mass., was named Managing Editor; Donald W. Kramer, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., was named News Editor. Daniel J. Kucera, Westchester, Illinois, will be Features Editor; F. Bruce Abel, Dayton, Ohio, was named Layout Editor; and Charles M. Hamann, Riverside, Connecticut, will be an Associate Editor.

Book Thieves Hit

Vice Dean Louis A. Toepfer this week warned students against leaving books in the corridors of Harkness Commons after one student lost his brief case on the first day of class.

Several small signs have also been posted, recommending that things not be left in the area. These say: "Disappearances are known to occur."

Dean Toepfer said there is "every indication" that the books are taken by professional thieves. Because of the congestion and the public nature of the Commons, he added, it is almost impossible to apprehend anyone.

"Students think it is safe, but it isn't," Toepfer noted. About 20 or 30 incidents are reported each year.

The Vice Dean recommended that students rent a locker in Langdell for \$1 a year and leave their valuables there while using the facilities of Harkness.

Library

(Continued from page 3)

The revised shelf and seating arrangements in the north end of the central part of the reading room reflects an effort by the library staff to bring the colossal dimensions of the room more into line with the necessarily more limited dimensions of the student's interest and concentration.

The action was undertaken partly in response to numerous requests from students for permission to study in the stacks. Mr. Borgeson noted that "the general feeling among students has been that the main reading room is a fine place for seeing one's friends, but not for serious study."

The changed order of tables and shelves, designed to lessen awareness of pedestrian traffic moving through the room, has also had the effect of creating more space between tables and books. Aisles are now five to six feet in width as compared with three and four feet under the old arrangement.

The rearrangement of the shelves has concentrated United States legal reports in the northwest corner, and periodical literature in the northeast corner. Formerly the periodicals stretched the length of the east wall of the central room.

The remodelling of the library also includes a new cork floor and new window shades. While Mr. Borgeson acknowledged that a cork floor might be somewhat more expensive than other similar types of flooring, he said that its durability was "unbeatable." It is also quiet.

The new shades are diaphanous, permitting library-users to see the silhouettes of the trees which surround Langdell Hall. Their object is to reduce the intensity of the rays of the afternoon sun without isolating the student entirely from the outer world.

Completing the overhauling of the library are silencers on the chairs and lighting on the portraits which decorate the alcoves.

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Dean Addresses Class



(Continued from page 1)

California follows with 48, Illinois and Massachusetts with 43 each, Pennsylvania with 37, and New Jersey with 29.

Harvard College has again supplied the largest contingent of graduates with 94. Yale has sent 54; Princeton, 38; Stanford, 23; and Amherst, 22.

The class includes 29 with M.A. degrees, 10 with Oxford B.A.'s and two with Cambridge B.A.'s. It is the first class in several years without a doctor.

Six members of the class have held Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. Five have been Rhodes Scholars; nine, Fulbright Scholars; and two, Rotary International fellows.

The average age is 22, but the range is from 19 to 30.

History majors predominate with 145. They are followed closely by 136 government and politics majors.

Mixer

The Dormitory Council will sponsor a mixer in Harkness Commons from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday night.

There are 73 who graduated in English; 56 in economics; and about 20 each in science and mathematics, business administration, philosophy, languages, psychology and international studies. There are eight engineers.

Twenty-eight are sons, daughters, nephews, or brothers of Harvard Law School graduates.

At least 50 are married.

Only 79 have completed their military service, compared with 122 last year.

In second year registration, 513 students have returned out of the 539 who took exams. Seven failed. The others who did not return include several who entered military service or are spending a year in other studies, Dean Toepfer said.

Third year registration included 491 students. Two members of the class did not pass exams last spring.

There are also 72 graduate students and 19 special students in tax.

In his opening remarks in the Ames Court Room, Dean Griswold told the new students that they faced "the

(Continued on page 15)

Ames Rules

(Continued from page 1)

already existing groups. The Board hopes to encourage second-year students to compete by preserving a balance of fair competition among the clubs.

He emphasized that Board policy requires a student in any club to retain his affiliation with that group as long as possible.

He also said that the aim of the competition is educational, and not merely to produce winning teams.

In other pre-competition activities, the Board, in conjunction with Ames club presidents, has placed 62 interested foreign students into 23 existing clubs. This is the first year such placement has been done, Heller noted.

Williston Interest Up

Heller said that last spring's Williston competition indicated a definite upturn in interest, with over 100 competing. Previous totals have hovered around 60.

Heller also announced that the Board has reduced the number of committees from five to three to provide members with more over-all experience. Previously Board members had alternated in serving on three of the five committees. Now they will serve on all three during the year.

The three committees are the First-Year Ames committee, headed by Jay F. Leary;

(Continued on page 15)

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King Resigns . . .

Mr. John A. King, Secretary of International Legal Studies, resigned last June for personal reasons. A graduate of the Law School, class of 1943 (48), Mr. King served in the army as a counter-intelligence officer with the Manhattan District, practiced in Chicago, and worked in the Central Intelligence Agency before becoming Secretary. Holding his post since its organization over seven years ago, Mr. King has served as the executive officer to the Director of International Legal Studies, being responsible for the program's administrative and financial aspects. He also was a key man in selecting and guiding foreign students at the Law School and in assisting American law students to obtain positions abroad.

. . . As Does MacNaughton

Professor John T. MacNaughton has resigned to become General Counsel to the Department of Defense. During the past year he was on leave of absence as Special Assistant for Disarmament to the Assistant Secretary of Defense. Serving in this position, he participated in the Geneva test ban negotiations and made a special two-week mission to Moscow with John McCloy.

Joining the faculty in 1953, Mr. MacNaughton was named a Professor of Law in 1956. Although he has taught courses in Torts, Agency, Contracts, Commercial Law, and Civil Procedure, he has concentrated in the area of Evidence. He is co-author of *"Handbook of Massachusetts Evidence"* (1956), and his revision of Vol. 8 of *Wigmore on Evidence* was published in 1961.

James Becomes Child Pragmatists Amazed

When that September with its drizzle
Had relieved Cambridge from summer sizzle,
Back to "William James" the younge clerkes crept
To find that now "Child Hall" it was y-clept.

All of which means simply that William James Hall of the Harkness complex, despite appearances, passed into oblivion this summer, and re-emerged as Child Hall. The projected construction by Harvard University of a fourteen-story behavioral sciences building on Kirkland St. at Divinity Ave. occasioned the re-naming; the new building will be William James Hall, in commemoration of the philosopher-psychologist's pioneer work in the scientific study of man.

Francis James Child, nineteenth century scholar and Harvard's first Professor of English, was noted for his studies of Chaucer and for "English and Scottish Popular Ballads." Child Hall houses graduate students in Arts and Sciences, Design, Education, and Public Administration.

Law School May Get Million

The Harvard Law School may receive an estimated \$1,000,000 under the will of John H. Watson, LL.B. 1907, who died in Cleveland, Ohio, in August. The money, representing one-fourth of the residue of Mr. Watson's estate, is subject to a life estate in favor of a lady who is now 79 years old. Mr. Watson was for many years a partner, and eventually the senior partner, in the firm of M. B. & H. H. Johnson in Cleveland.

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New Yorkers Dominate Review Staff

[Reprinted in part from the Registration flyer.]

New York City area residents with Ivy League backgrounds dominate the list of twenty-five second-year students selected for the *Harvard Law Review* as a result of their ranking at the top of their class. Eleven of the twenty-five come from the New York metropolitan area, and ten of the eleven attended Ivy League schools.

The eleven New York City area residents chosen were Michael Boudin, New York and Harvard; Owen M. Fiss, New York and Dartmouth; Stanley N. Futterman, Brooklyn and Columbia; Albert S. Pergam, Flushing and Yale; S. Paul Posner, New York and Princeton; Bert W. Rein, Brooklyn and Amherst; Peter J. Rothenberg, New York and Harvard; Ira B. Shepard, New York and Harvard; Frederic J. Truslow, New York and Yale; Joel A. Wolff, East Orange, N. J. and the University of Pennsylvania; and Allen I. Young, New York and Yale.

Completing the select list of twenty-five students were Harold Beral, Santa Ana, Calif. and the University of California at Berkeley; Stephen G. Breyer, San Francisco, Calif. and Stanford; Jerome I. Chapman, New Orleans, La. and Tulane; Eli I. Chernow, North Hollywood, Calif. and California Institute of Technology; Edward H. Cooper, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. and Dartmouth; Paul M. Dodyk, Hamtramk, Mich. and Amherst; Stanley D. Heckman, Washington, D. C. and George Washington; Daniel P. Levitt, Washington, D. C. and the University of Pittsburgh; John L. McCausland, Winnetka, Ill. and Harvard; Robert C. Means, St. Villisca, Iowa and Iowa State; Robert G. Smith, Roanoke, Va. and the University of Virginia; Donald R. Spuehler, Asheville, N. C. and Harvard; George J. Vining, Charlottesville, Va. and Yale; and James B. White, West Hartford, Conn. and Amherst.

Nine third-year students were also invited to join the *Harvard Law Review*. And only one lives as close to New York City as Great Neck, Long Island. The nine third-year students are David J. Blattner, Jr., Milwaukee, Wisc. and Harvard; Terry L. Crapo, Idaho Falls, Idaho and Brigham Young; John H. Cutler, Great Neck, N. Y. and Brown; Gerald E. Frug, Oakland, Calif. and the University of California at Berkeley; Stuart L. Good-

(Continued on page 10)

Trench Explained

The deep trench which bisected much of the Law School Campus during the first half of the month was not designed to trap unwary first-year students but rather was designed for the installation of a new steam pipe line. The new steam line, emerging from the main line in the sub-basement of Langdell Hall beneath the underground passage-way, will serve Wyeth Hall and Sargent Gym. The new line, tied into Harkness Commons, completes a loop, drawing together the two principal steam lines serving the Law School. One of these old lines, issuing from a subterranean spot known as "Cruther's Junction" (in the vicinity of Lesley College), served the academic buildings of the Law School; the other, coming from the same point, served the new dormitories.

Building and Grounds Superintendent J. W. Ingraham said that Wyeth and Story Halls would share the same heating facilities. In addition to supplying heat to the two buildings which formed part of the old Boston University Sargent School of Physical Education, the completed loop should increase the amount of heat in the Law School dormitories. In previous years the heating in Story Hall, at the end of the old line to the dormitories, was inadequate in extremely cold weather.

Deterioration of the old boilers which served Wyeth Hall and Sargent Gym necessitated either their replacement by other boilers or extension of the steam lines. After comparing costs, the University decided upon the latter scheme. The Cambridge Light & Power Company supplies the steam heat used by the Law School.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

Reprinted from 75 Harv. L. Rev. lix (1962):

ERRATA . . .

Page 1199, note 2, line 6. Delete the words "the late."

Honorary Groups

(Continued from page 9)

man, Chicago, Ill. and the University of Illinois; Charles F. Leahy, Claremont, N. H. and Yale; Charles P. Normandin, Southbridge, Mass. and Harvard; George A. Platz 3d, Waukegan, Ill. and Northwestern; and Carroll J. Savage, Camden, S. C. and the University of the South.

Included in the list of second and third-year students who attained membership in honorary groups as a result of last Spring's examinations are nine second-year men and four third-year men selected to join the Board of Student Advisers. The second-year students are David O. Brownwood, Berkeley, Calif.; Robert S. Gerstein, Los Angeles, Calif.; Howard J. Krongard, Baltimore, Md.; James B. Lampert, Alexandria, Va.; Julius B. Levine, Waterville, Me.; Peter W. Martin, Cincinnati, O.; Michael B. Sheppard, Orangeburg, S. C.; Francis R. Snodgrass, Baltimore, Md.; and Errol L. Stone, Chicago, Ill.

New members on the Board from the third year are Jerrold D. Neugeboren, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joel Rabinovitz, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Stephen B. Rohrbaugh, Rockport, Me.; and Benjamin R. Schenck, Syracuse, N. Y. David S. Foster, Ithaca, N. Y.; John R. Heller, New York, N. Y.; and Jay F. Leary, Union, N. J., are third-year men who became members last year.

Legal Aid

Second-year students named to the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau were Robert T. Altman, Pacific Palisades, Cal., Stanley L. Benn, Morristown, N. J., Albert K. Butzel, Birmingham, Mich., Sheldon I. Cammaker, Milford, Conn., John G. S. Flym, New York, N. Y., Daniel J. Givelber, Cleveland Heights, O., Walter D. Haynes, Washington, D. C., George M. Holderness, Bronxville, N. Y., and Spencer Neth, Piqua, O.

Also Peter E. Quint, Detroit, Mich., Douglass A. Raff, Butte, Mont., Peter R. Richards, Glen Ellyn, Ill., Edward F. Rover, New York, N. Y., Jonathan Shapiro, Flushing, N. Y., Bruce D. Shoulson, Spring Valley, N. Y., David H. Vena, Los Angeles, Cal., Solomon L. Warhaftig, New York, N. Y., Gayle B. Wilhelm, Pine Plains, N. Y. and Barton J. Winkur, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pound Receives Award

Dean Emeritus Roscoe Pound received the first Golden Anniversary award of the American Judicature Society this summer in appreciation of his distinguished service in the cause of judicial reform and the improvement of judicial administration. The citation honored him for his electrifying speech before the American Bar Association in 1906, which disclosed numerous defects in American judicial systems and called for their reform.

His address, entitled "The Causes of Popular Dissatisfaction with the Administration of Justice," delivered at the age of 35, boldly challenged the lawyers of the nation to forsake their complacent acceptance of the status quo and to take the lead in championing American juridical progress. Now 92, Pound received the award, August 8, in San Francisco, from the society which he helped to found in 1913.

Shortly after his return, Dean Pound was hospitalized following a fall in his bedroom at the Commander Hotel. He was held five days for observation in Mt. Auburn Hospital, but suffered no serious injuries. He was back at his desk in Langdell Hall a short time later.

Student Killed In Auto Crash

Craig B. Bushman, 22, who had just completed his first year here with an A average, was killed in an automobile accident near Redwood City, Calif., shortly after midnight June 18. Also killed were his wife, Martha, 20, and the driver of the other car.

Bushman was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Stanford University. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bushman, of 1946 E. 19th Ave., Eugene, Ore.

Sears Prize Winners

S. Paul Posner, New York, N. Y., and Charles R. Nesson, Newton, Mass., have each been awarded the \$750 Sears Prize for receiving the highest averages in the first and second year. The two runners-up, also receiving the Sears Prize, were Bert W. Rein, Brooklyn, N. Y. and Terry L. Crapo, Idaho Falls, Idaho, second and third-year students respectively.

Summer Work Improves Dorms

By Charles M. Hamann

"As far as I know, there isn't any wet paint left in the dormitories. If someone discovers the nails in his wardrobe closet aren't countersunk, just let us know," said Dean Wesley Bevins in the last hectic week before the beginning of classes.

During the summer, Dane, Shaw, Holmes, and Story Halls underwent drastic modifications, including the shifting of windows, the elimination of doors, and complete re-painting. The changes were designed to increase privacy and reduce external noise.

Dean Bevins described the revamping of Dane and Shaw Halls as "complete." On each floor are three two-room, two-man suites, characterized as "honest-to-goodness" two-man suites because only one door enters onto the hall. All other rooms are singles. In Story Hall all the open doubles but one have been converted into singles. On the north end of the building old "walk-through" doubles are now swank singles; south-end doubles have become two singles.

The overhauling did not affect the capacity of Dane and Shaw, and that of Story was reduced by just four men. Space for seven men was lost in the conversion of Ames last year.

Complete furnishings for Dane and Shaw Halls have still to arrive: more is expected in several weeks. And in none of the dormitories have the overhead lighting fixtures been installed. The prospects for early installation are not hopeful as no fixtures have yet been chosen.



Dean Bevins

"General Electric fouled us all up. They said they were going to produce a certain type of fixture, and then decided not to market it," Dean Bevins explained. Before making any decision as to what type of fixture to install, the Dormitory Office intends to experiment with two or three types. In the meantime a covering guards the holes through which light will eventually shine.

The Law School has at least temporarily abandoned plans to replace the unruly flooring which has buckled on the ground floor of Holmes Hall. A de-humidifier has been assigned the task of removing the humps.

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FEATURES SECTION

Gallery

By Daniel J. Kucera

A relaxing curl of white drifted from the stately brown bowl as the slender stem slipped from excited teeth. A smile broadened under the tickling of a traditional mustache. Visiting Professor Thomas B. Smith settled into his chair and uncorked some humor, enthusiasm, and warmth exemplary of Scottish products.

The Professor of Civil Law at the University of Edinburgh made a confession. First-year Contracts is the first course he is teaching by the casebook-Socratic method. "In Scotland, we would use expository lectures to teach contracts," he explained. Before classes began, he had some anxiety, but it was quickly diminished. "I found it fascinating," especially because of the "stimulating and cooperative class."

Roman Before Civil

Mr. Smith is also teaching Civil Law Systems, a second-year course. Perhaps some of his students were surprised when he began by dealing with Roman law. He chuckled, "Not all in the class started with the same idea of what civil law is. However, studying civil law without considering Roman law is like a Hamlet without a Prince of Denmark." The Professor will also teach a seminar in the spring which will examine jurisdictions, such as Scotland and Louisiana, which have a mixed civil law and common law system. "I am very impressed with Harvard law students," Mr. Smith reflected. "Whoever does their selection does an admirable job."

Educated at the Universities of Oxford and Edinburgh, the jovial Scot is both a Barrister in England and an Advocate in Scotland. However, the Army interrupted his legal career from 1939 to 1946. Mr. Smith served in France, Belgium, the Middle East, and the Central Mediterranean ("The King paid a lot for my travels!"). He also served in the London Scottish, The Gordon Highlanders, and the Royal Field Artillery as a regimental officer and ultimately on the staff. His final appointment was Colonel for Intelligence in



Professor Smith

the Office of the British Resident Minister, who was then Harold Macmillan — "whose ministry is now somewhat more exalted in this country [Scotland], though perhaps today more precarious than it has been for sometime." The Professor's interest in the military has never faded away, however, for he now directs the Scottish equivalent of R. O. T. C. at Edinburgh.

From 1949 to 1958, Mr. Smith was Professor of Scots Law and Dean of the Faculty of Law at Aberdeen University, and since 1958 he has occupied his position at Edinburgh. In 1956 he was appointed one of the Queen's Counsel and in 1958, a Fellow of the British Academy. He is also a member of the Scottish Law Reform Committee and Director of the Scottish Universities' Law Institute, which has restated the law of Scotland in several tomes.

The Professor's particular interest is in the law of "mixed jurisdictions," where the common law and the civil law influence each other. His book on this topic, *Studies Critical and Comparative*, was published a few months ago. In pursuing this interest, he has also taught at Tulane University in Louisiana and in several South African universities.

(Continued on next page)

Professor Smith

(Continued from page 12)

Having just completed the proofs for his fifth and what he regards as his biggest work, *A Short Commentary on the Law of Scotland*, Mr. Smith confessed that he has been too busy to get much of an impression of the Boston area. However, he did exclaim that "the man whom I myself know best at Harvard is, of course, Professor Arthur E. Sutherland, a magnificent Scot of the diaspora who on his returning to the land of his fathers, made the most magnificent St. Andrew's Night address which I have ever heard. He, like myself, has divided his life between the practice of the law, its teaching, and soldiering."

Professor Smith's wife is a criminologist and authoress in her own right, her book *Women in Prison* having been published in July. The Smiths have two daughters, one a graduate of Edinburgh and the younger a nurse, and a late son. When asked whether any of his children had ever shown an interest in law, he quipped, "having a father in law, they know it is no life for anyone!"

When Mr. Smith can pry himself from academic pursuits, he enjoys hill-walking, foreign travel, and "my national game of golf, which I play with far less than the proficiency to be expected of a Scotsman!" Even when relaxing, he reads whenever he can, usually history books and "conservative" novels. However, his wife is now liberalizing him with a serving of American novels. The Professor insisted that he has no musical gift. However, he modestly admitted having played one instrument — you guessed it — the bagpipe!

A relaxing curl of white drifted from the stately brown bowl as the slender stem slipped between excited teeth. A smile broadened under the tickling of a traditional mustache. Visiting Professor Smith leaned forward and opened a book.

Political Clubs Organize

Both Republican and Democratic clubs prepared to take an active part in this fall's political campaigns here this week.

Before getting down to serious work, however, the Republicans plan a mixer dance at Harkness tomorrow from 8 P. M. until midnight. Dance Chairman H. Woody Turner said the dance is free to club members, \$1 for non-members.

The Democrats plan to open an absentee voters information booth in Harkness next week. President John Rava said the booth would be open for several days during peak hours.

Both clubs are actively conducting membership drives. The Democrats claim their largest membership in several years.

Rava and Republican Chairman Diarmuid O'Scannlain said their organizations will bring several of the candidates to the campus.

Courses Closed

The Registrar's Office has announced that the following courses have been closed to third-year students: Business Planning; Economic Regulation (both sections); Evidence (fall sections); Government Regulation of Business; International Transactions and Relations (Katz); Legal Process (Sacks and Hart); Securities Regulation. The year course in Evidence will not be given.

Second-year courses closed included Trusts (Halbach) and Jurisprudence (Fuller).

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Law Wives State Meeting

The first meeting of the Harvard Law Wives Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday in the Harkness meeting room, according to President Doris Stiles.

Mrs. Richard Ehrlich, local civic leader, will speak about the community of Boston and its cultural opportunities.

Members who have not yet received a copy of the Harvard Newsletter should contact Mrs. Pat O'Hearne, EL 4-3297.



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Placement

(Continued from Page 16)

THIRD YEAR AND SECOND YEAR

Law Offices of David & Albert L. Cohn, 152 Market St., Paterson 1, N. J. Contact: Mr. Albert L. Cohn, Esq.

Nossaman, Thompson, Waters & Moss, 611 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1300, Los Angeles 17, Calif. Contact: either Mr. Robert S. Thompson, Esq., or Mr. Robert B. Krueger, Esq.

Class

(Continued from page 7)

time of all times to stretch your minds."

"This is a great law school," he told them. "It has a high tradition."

"It is a place to work hard, but it is also a place where you can have fun, where the work can be intellectually exciting and interesting."

He read them a section on student health from his annual report to President Pusey and urged students to avoid self-induced tensions by keeping their work in its proper perspective.

The Dean also remarked on professional responsibilities. He told them they must "never, never, never mingle funds of clients with your own," that they should avoid situations in which they were faced with conflicts of interest, and that they should be wary of making statements to the press.

Following the meeting, the class was invited to a reception and roast beef dinner at Harkness Commons. Teachers of first-year courses, the teaching fellows, members of the Board of Student Advisers, and representatives of extracurricular organizations were also invited.

Ames Rules

(Continued from page 7)

the Second-Year committee, led by David S. Foster; and the Williston Committee, guided by Benjamin R. Schenck.

The qualifying round for upperclass Ames argument will begin October 4, when the dockets for the first of eight rounds will be posted. First-round argument will be on November 13, and arguments will run through December 6. First-year Ames competition begins October 10 with the docket-posting. Argument for the first round will take place on November 7, with arguments running until December 4 when those in Round Eight will compete.

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Placement Opportunities

Further information is available at the Placement Office, 23 Everett Street. Not all opportunities are listed here. Interviews are listed in the following order: city, name of firm, interviewer, (deadline for contacting Placement Office), date of interview.

THIRD YEAR INTERVIEWS

Detroit: Honigman, Miller, Schwartz & Cohn. David K. Page, Esq. (1 p.m. Thursday, September 27.) Thursday, October 4.

Washington: Arnold, Fortas & Porter. Dennis G. Lyons ('55). (1 p.m. Thursday, September 27.) Requirements: 70 avg. Thursday & Friday, October 4 & 5.

Philadelphia: Ballard, Spahr, Andrews & Ingersoll. Messrs. Norman H. Brown, Henry N. Platt, Jr. (Friday, 1 p.m., September 28). Friday, October 5.

New York: Davis Polk Wardwell Sunderland & Kiendl. S. Hazard Gillespie and Peter O. A. Solbert. (Friday, 1 p.m., September 28). Friday, October 5.

New York: Debevoise, Plimpton, Lyons & Gates. A. Fairfield Dana, Esq. and Roswell B. Perkins, Esq. (Friday, 1 p.m., September 28.) Friday, October 5.

THIRD AND SECOND YEAR

Philadelphia: Drinker Biddle & Reath. John Markle, Jr. (Thursday, 1 p.m., September 27.) Thursday, October 4.

THIRD YEAR OPPORTUNITIES

Possible: Miller & Chevalier, 1001 Connecticut Avenue, Washington 6, D. C. (Friday, September 28.)

U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, Los Alamos and Albuquerque,

New Mexico. (Friday, September 28.)

Part time Job as Marine Investigator: Bingham, Dana & Gould, 1 Federal Street, Boston 10, Mass. (Friday, September 28).

Legal Department: American Airlines, 633 Third Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. (Friday, October 5.)

Benesch, Friedlander, Mendelson & Coplon, 1106 Citizens Building, Cleveland 14, Ohio. Contact: Robert C. Coplon, Esq.

Opportunity to purchase a practice: William J. McKnight, Esq., McKnight Building, Brookville, Penn. Contact: Mr. McKnight.

Linde, Thomson, Van Dyke, Fairchild & Langworthy, Floor Three, Union National Bank Building, 900 Walnut Street, Kansas City 6, Mo. Contact: Robert B. Langworthy, Esq.

Moore, James, Wright & Gibbons, 1306-14 Philadelphia National Bank Building, Broad and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia 7, Pa. Contact: Mr. Bruce R. Wright.

Tippit & Haskell, Denver Club Building, Denver 2, Colo.

Office of the Attorney General, Department of Law, Alaska. Contact: Mr. William C. Foster, Staff Attorney To Senator Bartlett, Washington, D. C.

Patent opportunity: Arnold and Roylance, 249 Esperson Building, Houston 2, Texas.

Clerkship opportunity: Lamb, Langan & Blake, 70 Sip Avenue, Journal Square, Jersey City 6, N. J. Write: James J. Langan, Esq., or call his secretary, Miss Greenspan.

Clerkship opportunity: Porzio, Bromberg & Newman, 25 Washington Street, Morristown, N. J. Riker, Danzig, Marsh & Scherer, 744 Broad Street, Newark 2, N. J.

Contact: Dickenson R. Debevoise, Esq.

Campbell, Livingston, Dildine & Haynie, Lincoln Tower, Fort Wayne 2, Indiana. Contact: Mr. Ward E. Dildine, Esq.

Burke & Burke, One Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y. Contact: Mr. Coleman Burke, Esq.

Long & Levit, Merchants Exchange, San Francisco 4, Calif. Contact: Mr. Victor B. Levit, Esq.

Positions in Detroit: Armstrong, Helm, Marshall & Schumann, 3380 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Mich. Contact: Mr. Lawrence J. Verdier, Esq.

Krieg, DeVault, Alexander & Capehart, Suite 1200, 111 Monument Circle, Indianapolis 4, Indiana. Contact: Mr. William H. Krieg, Esq.

Patent Department, The Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich. Requires an undergraduate degree in chemistry or chemical engineering. Contact: Mr. W. M. Yates, Director, Patent Department.

(Continued on Page 15)

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