



Harvard Law Record

America's Oldest Law School Newspaper

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SPECIAL

Expect Registration to Break All Records

A record number of 563 first-year students are expected to register today in Langdell Hall. A total of forty-three states are represented, as well as six foreign countries and the District of Columbia.

Only 57% Ivies

'Review' Selects 35

The *Harvard Law Review* has been liberated from dominance by Ivy League graduates and metropolitan New York residents.

Of the 27 second-year and eight third-year students recently invited to join the *Review* staff only eight (23%) are from the greater New York area, while 20 (57%) attended one of the eight Ivy League colleges. Last year the figures were 44% and 79%, respectively.

Harvard College also appears to have lost its former vaunted position on the *Review*. This year only eight of the new editors are Cantabs and four of these are third-year students. In 1964 and 1965 the *Review* staff included 12 Harvard College graduates.

Despite the decrease in their numbers, Ivy Leaguers and Cantabs are still well-represented in proportion to their

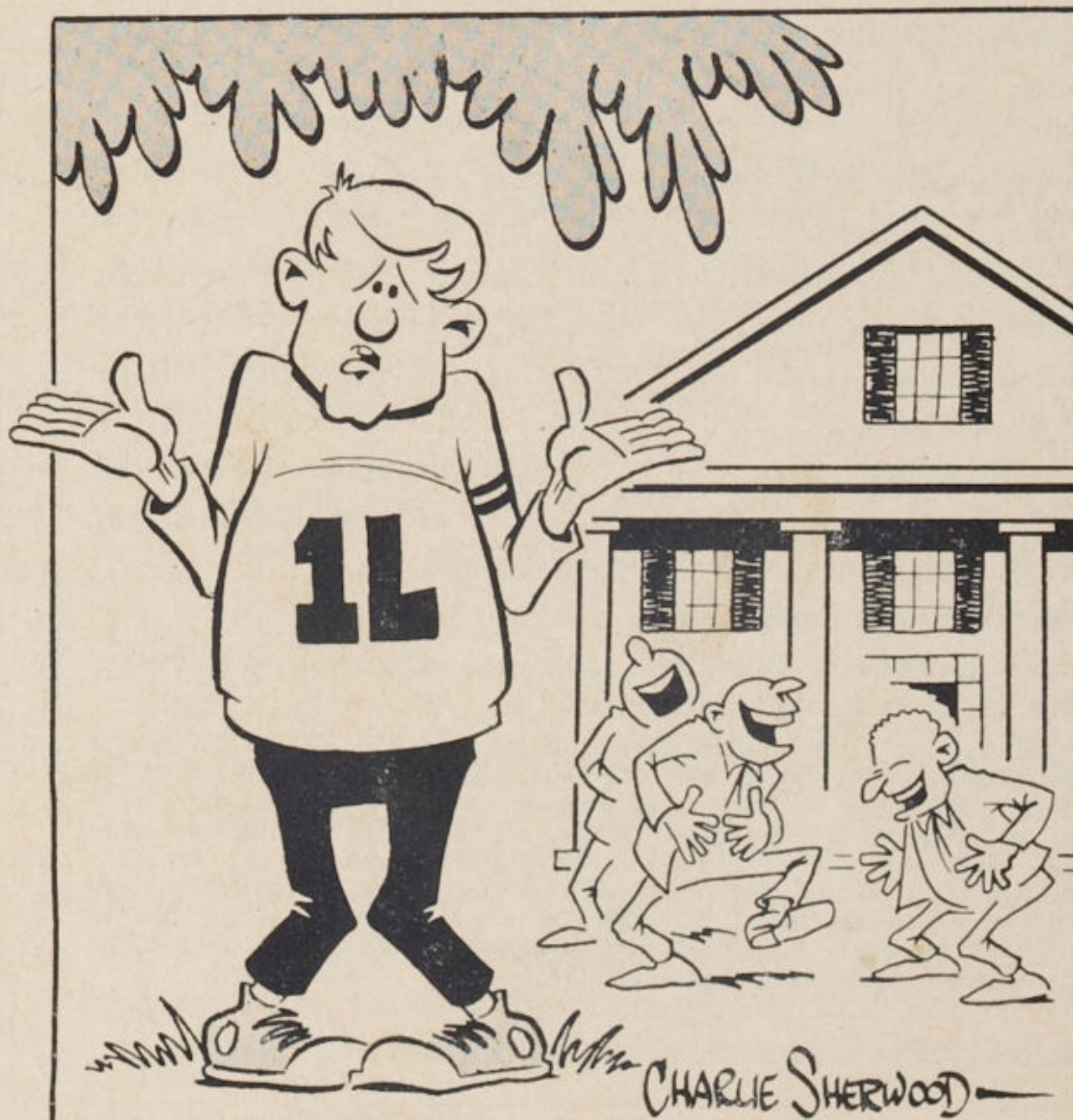
(Continued on page 4)

The Ivy League schools continue to supply a large part of the entering class, with Harvard contributing 62, Yale, 55, and Cornell, 24 students. Dartmouth, the Universities of Michigan and Pennsylvania, and Princeton sent between 15 and 20 each. However, the percentage of students coming from Ivy League colleges is below that of last year, continuing a recent trend.

As usual, the most popular undergraduate majors of the first-year students were Government and Political Science, 144, and History, 111. Economics ranked a poor third with 73.

Judging from past experience, 10 to 15 of

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"So what's so funny about a new guy offering to help out on the school magazine?"

Record Enrollment

Twenty years ago today the Harvard Law RECORD was founded. It was the first law school newspaper in the country.

Since that time, it has proved uniquely suited to providing a vehicle of communication among over 12,000 students, professors and alumni. Further, it has provided a worthwhile diversion from the oft-tedious study of the law: Many former editors have entered successful careers as attorneys and journalists, while others such as Congressman Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) and auto-safety crusader Ralph Nader have pursued interests less associated with editing a law school newspaper.

Past triumphs, however, do not provide the copy, photos, cartoons, lay-out, proof-reading or headlines for the 20 sixteen-to-twenty page issues we plan to publish this year. In short, we are recruiting.

There is no doubt that, the Dean's opening speech notwithstanding, a student's free time should allow for much more than a monthly movie. Many outside activities — the Civil Rights Research Bureau, the International Law Club, the Second-Year Writing Program, the Student Legislative Research Bureau and many others — are offered and all are worthy of a student's attention. The RECORD, however, is unique because, unlike the others, it takes the student away from the books and the library and still allows him to make a significant contribution to the Law School.

There is, of course, another periodical at the Law School. But, as we have illustrated on the front page, membership is not open to all. We therefore cordially invite all first-year students who would accept a position on the *Review* and all upperclassmen who would have accepted such a position, *regardless of journalistic experience*, to a smoker:

4 p.m., Monday, Sept. 26

RECORD Offices, 123 Everett St.

We try harder. We're only number two.

Harvard Law Record

Keith S. Watson President
John B. Spitzer, Jr. Executive Editor
Allan Roy Freedman Managing Editor
Steven A. Goddard News Editor
Tom Johnson Corporation Secretary
William P. Schwarz Business Manager

Photographers: Lionel Etra and Steven L. Stern.

Cartoons by Charles Sherwood.

Staff: James W. Eighmie, Jack B. Jacobs, Thomas J. Kelly, Lowell R. Wedemyer, and Amanda Hawes.

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TONGUE 'N CHEEK

By Fenno

"Are the stories true, Fenno?" my first year friend asked while he helped me load 27 pounds of casebook into the back of my Polish Porsche outside the Coop annex.

"Like the one about the guy who played typewriting over a tape recorder for two hours every night after he went to bed," I mused as the \$15 CCH set fell apart in my hands and decorated the pavement with miscellaneous tax laws.

"And the fellow who read all the cited cases of the cited cases — even the string cites?"

"Yes. The scary kind."

Rough and Tumble

"You get to believe almost anything. The competition's tough," I pontificated, trying to wedge the Code section of my CCH behind the spare.

"Well why do people try so hard around here, Fenno? Are they seeking the love of beautiful women?"

"Hardly," I grunted as I tore the Code in half to make it fit. "The law and lawyers are about as exciting to women as that piece of Harkness apple pie you masticated this noon."

Wrong Again

"It must be power, Fenno," he suddenly broke in triumphantly. "They seek power by knowing the law."

"Wrong again," I corrected. It looked like I could keep the stuff in the trunk this year and save the locker deposit. "The law is only for weak men who can't find it in themselves to do things the easy way. The law's too craggy — power needs grace."

It's There

"I give up. Why do people try so hard?" he implored in a frustrated tone. He handed me Bittker which had somehow escaped our attention on the sidewalk.

"It's dull not to," I answered, neatly drop-kicking Bittker into the back seat. Maybe I was going to have to get a locker after all.

Inflation Strikes First-Year Grade Averages

By John Spitzer

Although "making" the *Harvard Law Review*, the Board of Student Advisors, or the Legal Aid Society has never been considered easy, the task became even more challenging this year because of a significant rise in first-year grade averages.

In 1964 and 1965, the *Review* accepted students with mediocre 75.2 and 75.7 averages, respectively. This year those with less than 76.27 failed to qualify despite the fact that the number of second-year invitees has increased from 25 to 27 in the last three years.

Ronald J. Greene, 2L, led the Class of 1968 with an 84 average. Informed sources said that this mark was the highest in recent decades. Stephen J. Schulhoffer, 3L, was high man in the Class of 1967.

The upward trend in the first class was also felt by the Board of Student Advisors and the Legal Aid Society whose requirements rose from a half to a full point. "We even whisper around that our lowest grades are higher

Registration . . .

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the entering class will not even make it to registration, either because of the Draft or transfer to another school.

The entering students will be welcomed officially by Dean Erwin R. Griswold on Sunday at 4 p.m. Following the speech they will partake of the traditional reception and roast beef dinner at Harkness Commons.

Registration for second-year students will be held Tuesday, while third-year students will sign in on Monday. Students whose last names begin with A-K register 10 a.m.-12 noon and those whose last names start with L-Z register 2-4 p.m.

than the lowest grades on the *Review*," preened Henry Mason, 3L, vice president of Legal Aid.

Is this year's crop of 1L's brighter than ever before?

"We always think they're terrible," explained Lance Liebman, president of the *Review*. "The guys behind us never seem up to standards."

Professors differed. "The top papers in my civil procedure class this year were better on an abso-

"We hope that we are not grading like shooting a load of buckshot."

lute standard than I've had in the past few years," commented Professor James H. Chadbourn.

Other professors discounted the higher grade trend among first year students. "My opinion of last year's torts class as a whole is about the same as my opinion of classes in previous years," said Professor Robert E. Keeton. "The top paper was about the same."

Professor Robert Braucher pointed out how difficult it is to make a comparison of one class to another. "They write different answers to different questions. It's hard enough to tell between the good students and the bad students in one year without trying to compare them with students of previous years."

There is speculation that the higher first year grade trend was influenced by Dean Erwin Griswold's memorandum of last fall requesting professors to give more higher and lower grades to spread students out more from the middle of the class. However, most of the professors interviewed said that the memorandum

was not a significant influence on their grading.

Six first year students failed this year compared with four the year before.

Inexact Science

"It's important to remember that 37% of the first year class failed in 1926 compared to about 1% now," cautioned Professor Arthur E. Sutherland. "The Law School is getting more and more highly selected people who are judged by the highly inexact science of grading. We hope that we are not grading like shooting a load of buckshot at a target."

Second year grades declined again this year. Dean Bruce attributes the trend to high ranking students "easing off a hair", harder courses, more extracurricular activities, and generally less pressure to come out on top of the class.

Events of Note

The Harvard Student District Project will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, at 4 p.m., in the Morgan-Brown Room of Holmes Hall. Participants in the project appear in U.S. District Courts in Mass. as prosecutors in criminal trials under the supervision of an Assistant District Attorney. The project is open to all third-year students.

* * *

The Placement Office is sponsoring a series of six lectures this fall entitled "Careers for Lawyers."

Professors Archibald Cox and Adam Yarmolinsky will speak on "The Government Lawyer" on Sept. 23 at 4 p.m. in Austin North.

Martin Shea, John Stadter and Leonard Langer, all associated with the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, will give a talk about "Careers in Banking" on Sept. 28, at 5 p.m., in the Root Room of Langdell Hall.

'Review' Selects . . .

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percentage among the entire Law School student body. About 40% of those presently enrolled graduated from Ivy League schools; about 15% graduated from Harvard College.

Three of the new editors are from Cornell. Supplying two representatives each were Princeton, Columbia, Wesleyan, Dartmouth and the University of California at Berkeley.

The following have been invited to join the *Review*:

Third Year

Elligers, Carl D.	Harvard
Gagnon, Bruce E.	Harvard
Goldman, Steven	Princeton
Hess, Glen E.	Cornell
Hickman, David H.	Harvard
Kaden, Lewis B.	Harvard
Mode, Paul J.	Cornell
Monin, Lawrence O.	University of Buffalo

Second Year

Black, Dennis B.	Cornell
Bradley, William H.	Emory
Bruff, Harold H.	Williams
Budd, Martin L.	Dartmouth
Cohen, Warren H.	Yale
Crawford, Robert G.	Harvard
Diver, Colin S.	Amherst
Fogel, Amy R.	Mt. Holyoke
Glynn, Thomas V.	St. Francis College
Goldman, Gerald	Harvard
Greene, Ronald J.	Harvard
Kirk, Harry Wayne	California (at Berkeley)
Kurlantzick, Lewis S.	Wesleyan
Langbein, John H.	Columbia
Letzler, Kenneth A.	Columbia
Mann, David S.	Harvard
Mause, Philip J.	Georgetown
Moreland, Thomas A.	Wesleyan
Moriarty, George M.	Harvard
Mnookin, Robert H.	Harvard
Orce, Kenneth W.	Manhattan College
Reber, David J.	Occidental College
Rosen, Stephen D.	University of Rochester
Saferstein, Harvey I.	California (at Berkeley)
Slocombe, Walter B.	Princeton
Smith, Gregory R.	Claremont Men's College
Terry, Charles D.	Dartmouth

THINGS HAVE CHANGED AT THE COOP

The Coop has come a long way since 1881.

On this our 85th year of service to the Harvard community, the officers and directors of the Harvard Cooperative Society cordially invite you to visit, browse and shop at the new Coop Bookstore and Record Shop.

The Bookstore, with more than 40,000 titles, including 18,000 paperbacks on the second floor, is the nation's biggest college bookstore. In its spacious areas can be found titles to satisfy practically every reading need.

On the third floor you'll find required and recommended law texts and case books, plus a new Law Reference section. Come over to the Coop.

The Record Shop is the largest of its kind in the country. The recordings run the gamut of every conceivable taste in music. Phonographs, taper recorders, guitars and accessories are available in a new Audio Department.

Store Hours: Weekdays & Saturdays
8:50 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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