Opinions of Law Students
(1957/1958)
All questionnaires will be held in strictest confidence. No questionnaires or individual replies will be seen by the staff of your school or anybody except the staff of this study.

This is not a test but an inventory of different opinions. There are no right or wrong answers (except, of course, questions like those on age, sex, class, etc.). We recognize that many of the questions deal with complex issues, and that the check-list alternatives do not always express the subtleties of your opinions. But it is important that every question be answered to the best of your ability, and then you may feel free to write in any qualifications or comments you want to add.

Work at a fairly high speed. Do not worry over individual items. It is your first impression, the immediate "feeling" about the items, that we want. On the other hand, please do not be careless, because we want your true impressions.

Pay no attention to the little numbers next to the blank spaces. They are for coding purposes.

(TEAR OFF HERE)

Name: ____________________________________________

(Please print your name here)
5. a. What year in law school are you now completing?
   0) First
   1) Second
   2) Third

5. b. Race and sex?
   3) White male
   4) Negro male
   5) Other male
   6) White female
   7) Negro female
   8) Other female

6. What is your age as of last birthday?
   0) 20 or under
   1) 21-22
   2) 23-24
   3) 25-28
   4) 27-28
   5) 29-30
   6) 31-40
   7) 41 or over

7. a. What is your religious affiliation?
   0) Protestant
   1) Catholic
   2) Jewish
   3) Other
   4) None

7. b. How important is religion in your life?
   5) Extremely important
   6) Very important
   7) Fairly important
   8) Little importance
   9) Not important at all

8. a. What kind of place did you live in longest before you went to college?
   0) City, 1,000,000 or more
   1) Suburbs of a city of 1,000,000 or more
   2) Town or city, population 250,000-9,999
   3) Town or city, population 50,000-249,999
   4) Town or city, population 10,000-49,999
   5) Town or city, population 2,500-9,999
   6) Rural (under 2,500 population) but not farm
   7) Farm

8. b. What is (was) your father’s occupation? (Please be specific, such as: Insurance Salesman; Operator of Insurance Agency; Traveling Salesman; Dentist; etc.)
9. Indicate by a single check, the appropriate category corresponding to your father’s occupation. (If he is retired or deceased, what was his major occupation?)

IMPORTANT: Please read the ENTIRE LIST before deciding on a category.

2) Business official (credit man, buyer, college bursar, etc.)
1) Clergyman
3) Clerical worker (file clerk, general office worker, typist, bookkeeper, etc.)
5) Craftsmen (carpenter, plumber, electrician, machinist, etc.)
1) Engineer (graduate engineer or equivalent, e.g., civil, chemical, aeronautical, mechanical, etc.)
4) Farm owner or manager
8) Farm worker or farm foreman
2) Government official (federal, state and local official with professional status, also commissioned officers of the military service)
7) Laborer
9) Lawyer
6) Machine operative (factory machine worker, bus driver, switchman, etc., including foreman)
2) Manager (production manager, supervisor in a factory, but not a foreman)
0) Member of the armed forces (enlisted), not classified elsewhere
1) Physician (M.D.) Dentist (D.D.S.)
1) Professional person—not classified elsewhere (M.S., M.A., or higher academic degree or its equivalent)
1) Professor
2) Proprietor (self-employed businessman, contractor, distributor, etc.)
3) Salesman (sales agent, insurance salesman, realtor, etc.)
3) Salesperson (retail, local, or small district merchandise salesman)
0) Service worker (policeman, fireman, waiter, barber, cook, usher, attendant, etc.)
1) Teacher (elementary, high school)
1) Technician or semi-professional person—not classified elsewhere
x) Other (What?)

10. Which of these following categories best fits your estimate of your family’s income while you were in high school?

0) Under $2500
1) $2500-$4999
2) $5000-$7499
3) $7500-$9999
4) $10,000-$14,999
5) $15,000-$24,999
6) $25,000 or over

11. Which one of the following fields of law would you prefer to go into after you have finished your formal legal training? (Check the one most preferred)

0) Criminal Law
1) Domestic Relations
2) Public Law (including Constitutional Law, Administrative Agency Practice, etc.)
3) Personal Injury Litigation
4) Tax Law
5) Labor Law (including Labor-Management Relations)
6) Property and Estate Law (including Real Estate, Estate Planning, Wills, etc.)
7) Commercial Law (including Business Transactions, Bankruptcy, etc.)
8) International Law
9) Corporation Law
x) General Practice
y) Law Clerk to a Judge
z) Other

12. What type of job would you prefer if you had a free choice?

0) Individual private practice (sole practitioner)
1) Partner in a small law firm
2) Partner in a large law firm
3) Teacher of law
4) Legal counsel employed by a corporation (house counsel)
5) Government attorney

13. When did you definitely decide to study law?

0) Before high school
1) First two years in high school
2) Last two years in high school
3) Between high school and college
4) College, Freshman year
5) College, Sophomore
6) College, Junior year
7) College, Senior year
8) After college
9) Other (When?)
14. What kind of place would you like best to practice in?
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   2) Town or city, population 250,000-999,999
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   7) Farming community

15. a. How interested are you in politics?
   0) Very much interested
   1) Pretty Interested
   2) Not so interested
   3) Not at all interested

15. b. Do you plan to go into politics (full-time or part-time) after graduation?
   4) Yes
   5) No
   If yes, check:
   6) Part-time until established as an attorney
   7) Part-time even after private practice well established
   8) Full-time until private practice well established
   9) Full-time after graduation
   x) Full-time after private practice well established
   y) Only under very special circumstances

16. If interested at all in politics, what was the major cause of your becoming interested in politics?
   0) Personality
   1) Family or relatives in politics
   2) Friends and acquaintances
   3) Law school classmates
   4) Desire to make contacts to get or enhance later legal practice
   5) A desire for status and prestige
   6) Enjoy dealing with people
   7) Influence of the law school faculty

17. Are you involved at present in any political activities?
   0) Yes
   1) No
   If yes, check:
   2) Young Democrats
   3) Young Republicans
   4) Other Group
   Office Held? Other activities (Describe briefly)
   5) College, Sophomore year
   6) College, Junior year
   7) College, Senior year
   8) After college
   9) In law school

18. When did you definitely decide to go into politics?
   0) Before high school
   1) First two years in high school
   2) Last two years in high school
   3) Between high school and college
   4) College, Freshman year

19. Would you like to work for the local, state, or federal government?
   0) Yes
   1) No
   If yes, at what level of government would you prefer to work:
   2) Local government
   3) State government
   4) Federal government

20. How important would you say the following factors were in causing your politically active classmates to become involved in politics (on campus or outside the university)?
   RANK, the 3 most important from 1 to 3.
   0) Personality
   1) Family or relatives in politics
   2) Friends and acquaintances
   3) Law school classmates
   4) Desire to make contacts to get or enhance later legal practice
   5) A desire for status and prestige
   6) Enjoy dealing with people
   7) Influence of the law school faculty
21. Regardless of whether or not you want to go into politics or government work, which of the following types of activities would you prefer as a long-range goal.

RANK, the 3 most preferred from 1 to 3.

0) City or county attorney
1) City or county judge
2) State judge
3) State legislator
4) County or city party official
5) State party official
6) United States Congressman

7) Local, state, or federal administrative official
8) Member of local school board
9) Prosecuting attorney
x) Mayor, city councilman, county commissioner
y) Other
z) Don't know

22. Can you name any politicians from your home town (city or county) who you feel represent your interests or ideas most adequately?

0) No

If yes, what position does he hold:

Check if he is a:

Relative

Personal friend or friend of a friend

1) 4) 7)
2) 5) 8)
3) 6) 9)

23. Regardless of whether or not you want to go into politics, which of the following political activities would you prefer to engage in?

RANK, the 3 most preferred from 1 to 3.

0) Formulating policies
1) Contacting voters
2) Negotiating with important people about policies and candidates
3) Running a candidate's campaign
4) Helping people get service
5) Being a candidate or office holder
6) Working behind the scenes

24. Have you ever taken an active part in anyone's campaign for election to a political or governmental office?

0) No

If yes, for what office(s)?

Check if the candidate was a:

Relative

Personal friend or friend of a friend

1) 4) 7)
2) 5) 8)
3) 6) 9)

25. Do you have any relatives who have been or now are in politics or government?

0) Yes

1) No

If yes, what position does he (they) hold (held)?

The purpose of the following question is to measure the meanings to people of certain things by having them judge them against a series of descriptive scales. In answering these questions, please make your judgments on the basis of what these things mean to you. You will find different concepts to be judged and beneath each is a set of scales.

Here is how you are to use the scales:

If you feel that the concept at the top of the scale is very closely related to one end of the scale, you should place your check mark as follows:

SCHOOL

fair

X

unfair

or

fair

unfair

If you feel that the concept is quite closely related to one or the other end of the scale (but not extremely), you should place your check-mark as follows:

HOME

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IMPORTANT:

1. Place your check-marks in the middle of the spaces—not on the boundaries:

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2. Be sure you check every scale for every concept—do not omit any.

3. Never put more than one check-mark on a single scale.

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26. In the following, you are asked to compare various sets of alternative descriptions of what you might desire in a legal career. If you prefer one alternative definitely above the other, check the space closest to the alternative. If you are not quite sure which alternative you prefer but you lean in one direction, check the intermediate spaces in accordance with your leaning.

**Making and being responsible for your own decisions and Earning $8,000**

**Working under supervision and guidance and Earning $20,000**

**Earning $8,000 and Continually doing familiar tasks**

**Continually facing new problems and Having little or no relationship with clients**

**Having close relationship with your clients and Working under supervision and guidance**

**Continually doing familiar tasks and Having close relationship with your clients**

**Making and being responsible for your own decisions and Continually doing familiar tasks**

**Earning $8,000 and Continually facing new problems**

**Having little or no relationship with clients and Working under supervision and guidance**

**Continually doing familiar tasks and Having little or no relationship with clients and Earning $20,000**
In the following questions we would like you to rate yourself on various traits. We are interested in how you really think you compare to other persons whom you know—your friends, relatives, class-associates, etc. There are eight spaces for each question. Read the trait definitions at each end of the scale and then check the one that you feel describes you most accurately. For instance, if you feel you have slightly less "INTEREST IN THE OPPOSITE SEX" than half the people you know, check space #4 in illustration below. If you feel you have slightly more "INTEREST IN THE OPPOSITE SEX" than half the people you know, check space #5. Then go on to check the appropriate space for the remaining characteristics. Please try to be completely honest in your evaluations.

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**Talks very little about opposite sex, rarely dates.**

**Dates a good deal and/or talks a lot about the opposite sex.**

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Is among the least bright. Is not especially quick or alert in grasping complex ideas and situations.

Is among the most brilliant. Is alert, quick and imaginative in comprehending complex ideas and situations.

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**b. INITIATIVE**

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Is dependent upon others; has trouble making up his own mind; seems to need reassurance and support from others.

Is self-reliant and has great initiative; makes up own mind without difficulty; does not lean on others in situations calling for independent action.

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**c. MOTIVATION**

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Is among the least motivated. Seems to lack ambition.

Is among the most highly motivated. Seems extremely ambitious.

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**d. CREATIVENESS**

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Does not display originality; inclined to do things in proven ways.

Is constantly attempting to find new ways of doing things. Always tries to be original.

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**e. GENERAL SUCCESS**

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Fails at many things he attempts. Can’t seem to make things turn out well.

Seems successful at everything he tries. His efforts pay off extremely well.

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**f. SOCIABILITY**

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Seems aloof; tends to withdraw from people and keep to himself.

Is very friendly and interested in people. Seeks contacts with people.
30. In the following questions we would like to know how important having certain traits is to you. Read the trait name and check the space that indicates how important the trait is to you personally. Those traits that you feel are personally most important to stand high on should be marked toward the right side of the scale, those you feel are least important to stand high on should be marked toward the left side. It is probable that some of the traits are much more important to you than others, so please judge each trait independently of the others.

a. INTELLIGENCE

Least important to stand high on.  Most important to stand high on.

b. INITIATIVE

Least important to stand high on.  Most important to stand high on.

c. MOTIVATION

Least important to stand high on.  Most important to stand high on.

d. CREATIVENESS

Least important to stand high on.  Most important to stand high on.

e. GENERAL SUCCESS

Least important to stand high on.  Most important to stand high on.

f. SOCIABILITY

Least important to stand high on.  Most important to stand high on.

33. a. If a lawyer wanted to do the most good in his community, what is the most important thing he could do:

0) Devote his spare time to politics
1) Devote his spare time to civic affairs
2) Give legal aid to people who can't afford legal service
3) Pay taxes and vote
4) Make a high enough income to contribute to worthy community causes

33. b. As a settled lawyer, which one do you expect that you will keep most abreast of:

5) Local community matters
6) State matters
7) National matters
8) International matters

34. Do you consider yourself a Democrat, Republican, or Independent?

D R I

0) 2) 4) At the state politics level
1) 3) 5) At the national politics level

35. a. In general, do you feel that you can handle people pretty well?

0) Yes 1) No

35. b. Which one of the following activities is the most important in getting influence in politics:

2) Voting
3) Contributing money
4) Discussing politics with friends and neighbors
5) Working in political campaigns
6) Writing letters to politicians
36. a. Do you think that local politicians primarily:
   0) Represent the interests of almost everyone
   1) Represent particular groups of their constituents
   2) Represent themselves

36. b. What effect do you think strong personal principles have on the success of the politician who holds them?
   3) Greatly aids his success
   4) Tends to aid his success
   5) Tends to impede his success
   6) Greatly hurts his chances for success

37. a. Do local politicians in your home town:
   0) Represent your family's interests
   1) Represent interests opposed to those of your family
   2) Don't have much relevance for your family's interests

37. b. How much do you think that a person in politics has to make "deals" of the "smoke filled room" type? (Code 1
   3) A great deal
   4) To some extent
   5) Not very much
   6) Seldom or never

38. Which of the following legal activities would you prefer if you were free to choose?
   RANK, the 3 most important from 1 to 3.
   0) Legal research
   1) Trial work
   2) Arbitration work
   3) Brief writing
   4) Negotiate with other attorneys and judges
   5) Counseling clients
   6) Tax work
   7) Writing law books
   8) Teaching law
   9) Legal advisor in a government department

39. When you consider your future, which of the following is most important to you?
   RANK, the 3 most important from 1 to 3.
   0) A good income
   1) Recognition as a valuable citizen of the community
   2) Being a skilled lawyer
   3) Having close friends
   4) Good health
   5) Being a just man
   6) Being learned in the law
   7) Ability to shape important community decisions

40. Do you have a job after graduation?
   0) Yes
   1) No
   (If yes) Is the job with a law firm?
   2) Yes
   3) No
   (If yes) Are the lawyers you will be working with relatives?
   4) Yes
   5) No

41. a. (If no) Do you have definite job prospects?
   0) Yes
   1) No

41. b. Compared to the several thousand prospective lawyers who are now in law school, how successful, at a guess, do you think you will be in later years?
   2) I have a good chance to go to the top
   3) I will probably do very well
   4) I will probably do only fairly well
   5) I will probably not do well at all

42. a. Are you presently enrolled as a
   0) Day student
   1) Night student

42. b. Do you now have a job?
   2) Yes, only part time
   3) Yes, full time
   4) No
   5) What type of job is it?
Read each statement carefully. Then indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree by checking in the appropriate column. Give your opinion on every statement.

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67. Most men are brave.

68. It is wise to flatter important people.

69. It is possible to be good in all respects.

70. Barnum was very wrong when he said that there’s a sucker born every minute.

71. Nowadays more and more people are prying into matters that should remain personal and private.

72. The findings of science may someday show that many of our most cherished beliefs are wrong.

73. I chose my life work primarily because I wanted to help make a better society.

74. It is hard to get ahead without cutting corners here and there.

75. People suffering from incurable diseases should have the choice of being put painlessly to death.

76. Most men forget more easily the death of their father than the loss of their property.

77. I enjoy work as much as play.

78. I nearly always strive hard for personal achievement.

79. I feel that my future peace and self respect depend upon my accomplishing some notable piece of work.

80. Most politicians in the community are probably more interested in getting known than in serving the needs of their constituents.

81. People like me don’t have any say about what the government does.

82. Money is the most important factor influencing public policies.

83. The government ought to cut taxes even if it means putting off some important things that need to be done.

84. In a group I usually take the responsibility for getting people introduced.

85. Voting is the only way that people like me can have any say about how the government runs things.

86. Politicians represent the general interest more frequently than they represent special interests of groups.

87. The government in Washington ought to see to it that everybody who wants to work can find a job.

88. In social conversations I frequently have definite ideas and try to convince others.

89. When I think something is good for someone, I frequently try to persuade him that this is the case.

90. It isn’t so important to vote when you know your party doesn’t have any chance to win.

91. So many other people vote in the national elections that it doesn’t matter much to me whether I vote or not.
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137. Who are your three closest friends in Law School?

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138. Do you have any relatives (close or distant) who are or have been lawyers?

0) Yes  1) No

If yes, in which field of law did they specialize (please give the relationship, as well as a check, in the appropriate space—Father, Brother or Sister, Uncle, etc.)

0) Criminal Law
1) Domestic Relations
2) Public Law (including Constitutional Law, Administrative Agency Practice, etc.)
3) Personal Injury Litigation
4) Tax Law
5) Labor Law (including Labor-Management Relations)
6) Property and Estate Law (including Real Estate, Estate Planning, Wills, etc.)
7) Commercial Law (including Business Transactions, Bankruptcy, etc.)
8) International Law
9) Corporation Law
x) General Practice
y) Law Clerk to a judge
z) Other