

Griswold Named Solicitor General

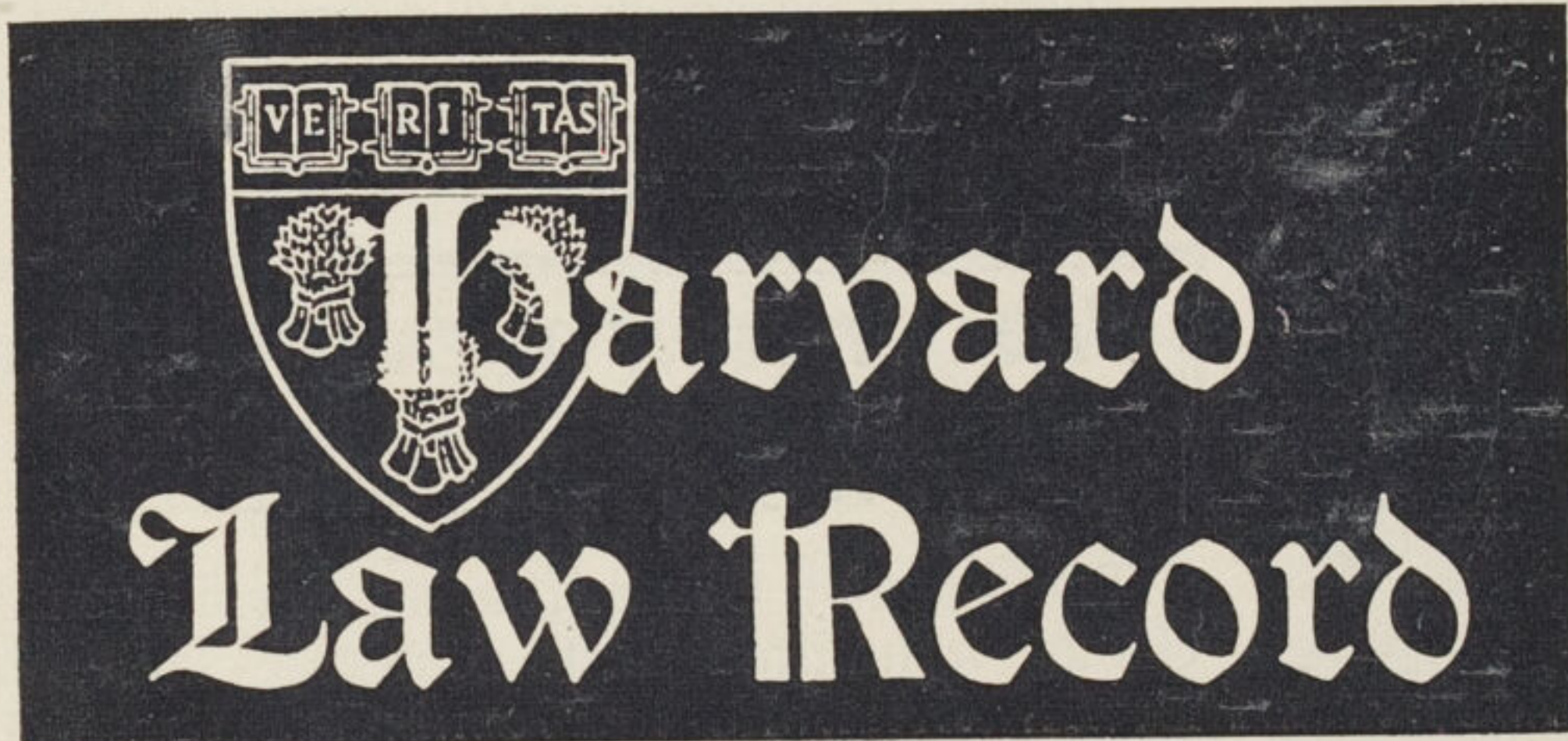
"I will retire, not resign," Dean Erwin N. Griswold declared last Monday in a RECORD interview regarding his selection for the post of Solicitor General.

"I will not ask for a leave of absence; I elect to retire, since I'm over 60," he continued. "But I will stay on as Dean Emeritus."

In effect, he concluded, "I'm out."

Although the Dean did not know when the Senate was likely to confirm his nomination, he predicted that he would "not be around for more than two weeks."

Dean Griswold received word of his nomination by President Johnson about 8:15 p.m. last Friday evening, and after informing President Pusey of his imminent move to Washington, he flew to Texas to spend the weekend at the Johnson Ranch.



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... The Best Is Yet to Be

by J. David Gernant

September 22, 1967, dawned wet and drizzly in Cambridge, but as the hour neared for the start of the Harvard Law School's 150th birthday celebration, the clouds parted and sunshine brought warmth and color to the ceremony.

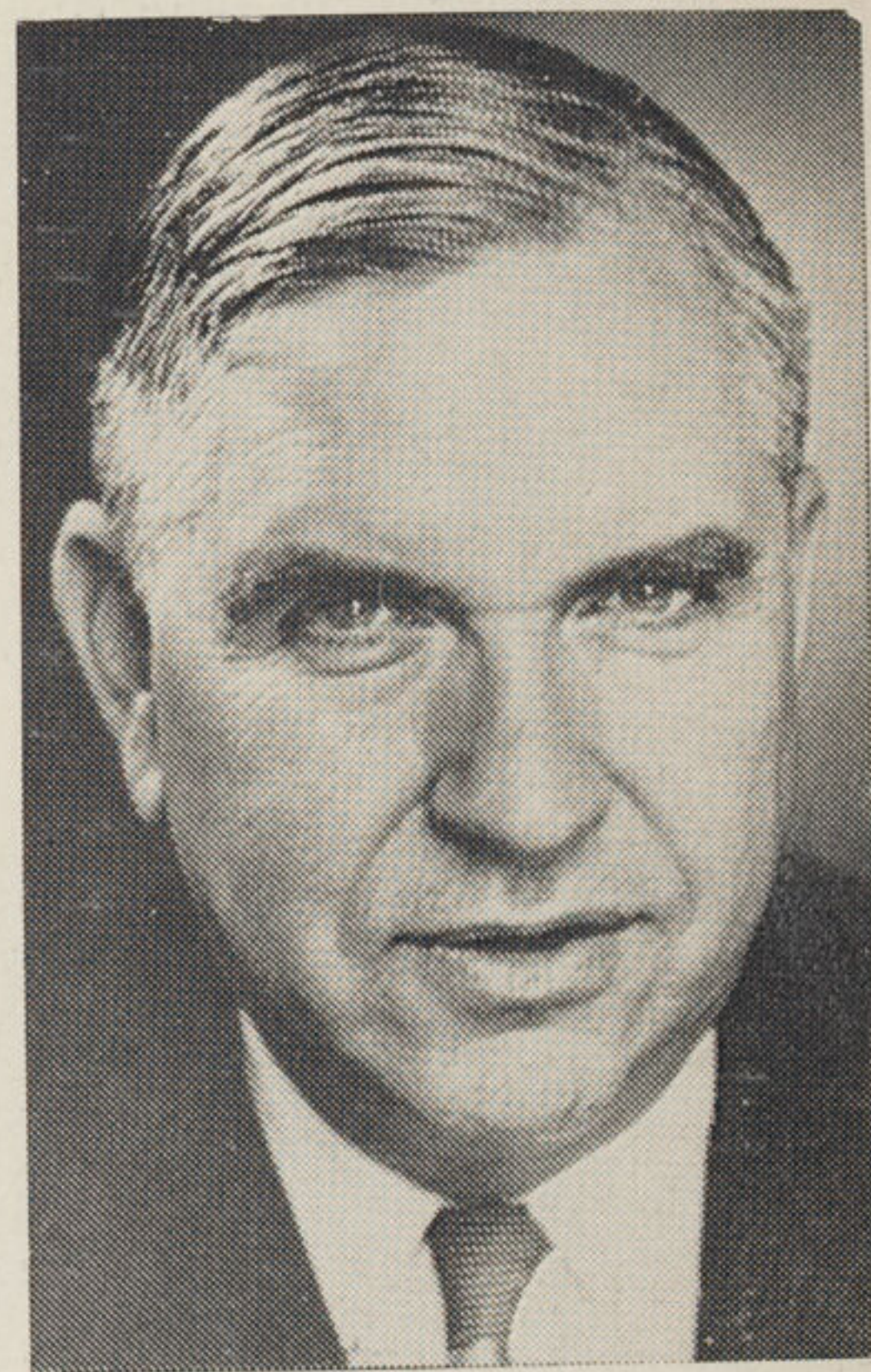
The event began with the pomp and spectacle of an academic procession, President Nathan Pusey and Dean Erwin N. Griswold leading the way from the front of Austin Hall to a crimson-trimmed platform erected on Holmes Field in front of Langdell Hall.

The Dean, in crimson robe, white tie, and Oxford tam, outshone the President, who wore plain black. To the music of trumpets, orches-

tra, and choir, others of the faculty, dignitaries, and special delegates marched behind, garbed in robes and hoods with the colors of their respective schools.

Dean Griswold, in his brief and gracious greeting, paid tribute to the long-time support given the Law School by the Law School's parent Corporation, the President and Fellows of Harvard College. "We are owned" by them, he pointed out, "lock, stock, and barrel." And it was to pay tribute to the Corporation's support that he observed that, while the Law School began as "a slender reed, it has grown and developed in strength and influence."

The two main addresses of
(Continued on Page 6)



Erwin N. Griswold

Back in his office by Monday morning, the Dean admitted that "things have not yet had time to settle down."

His tax class Monday gave him a standing ovation, but in return the Dean could only say the Law School was working on the problem of

(Continued on Page 11)

Justice Brennan Lashes Lawyers' Aloofness

The second academic symposium, on "The Challenge to the Legal Profession," convened Saturday morning, Sept. 23.

The main theme of the symposium, "The Responsibilities of the Legal Profession," was struck by Supreme Court Justice William Brennan, Jr., in an address that Professor Paul A. Freund predicted Saturday evening "will become a landmark in the literature of legal reform."

In a hard-hitting speech that pulled no punches, Justice Brennan assailed "the dangerous cleavage" existing between those members of the bar, essentially "public" lawyers, who are in the vanguard of the "new quest for justice," and those members of the "practicing bar" — i.e., "private" lawyers — who remain "largely aloof."

He warned that, unless the gap is bridged, most of the brightest lawyers will opt for playing "a creative role in American social progress" in the coming decades, foregoing the greater enrichment that comes from ser-

than hard, for a man to leave a prestigious firm for a couple of years now and then for social service — with an assurance that he will be welcome to return.

"Shuttling between government service and private practice should be encouraged." Barriers must be knocked down to accomplish that.

Justice Brennan lashed out at the "snobbery" and "blind adherence to past practice"

(Continued on Page 10)

Placement Committee Airs New Policies

The Faculty Committee on the Placement Office, appointed last semester by Dean Erwin Griswold, has contacted the firms using the Law School's facilities regarding two matters of policy.

First, it has apprised them of the enunciated policy of the Law School as to discrimination in hiring. The letter stressed that it was the committee's function to "take steps, if they are needed, to see that the School's policy of nondiscrimination in employment is maintained."

Second, the letter to the firms emphasizes the importance of informing student applicants who have been told they were under consideration that positions with the firm have already been filled. At the same time, the committee stated that it would remind students that they are under a similar duty to inform those firms to which they have applied that they have accepted employment elsewhere.

"Effective communication," the committee concludes, "is a two-way process," and only through the full cooperation of both the firms and the students can the operation of the Placement Office be made more efficient.

Professor Louis Loss, chairman of the committee, reported that a substantial number of replies had been received by the Law School and that "none of them took issue" with the Committee's statements. Many of those writing, from all sections of the country, he said, agreed wholeheartedly with the anti-discrimination policy adopted last semester.



Justice William Brennan, Jr.

vice in the private sector. He pointed to the recent announcement of the **Harvard Law Review** that "only eight members of the **Review** plan to enter private practice upon graduation."

"What we need badly and will need increasingly in the coming years," said the Justice, "are means of cross-fertilization." He suggested that it should be easy, rather

Dean Griswold Attacks 'Faculty Inbreeding'

By Ray Sawyer

"The letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life." quoted Dean Erwin N. Griswold in warning against the dangers of excessive reliance upon the case method as he led a Sesquicentennial Convocation on "The Challenge to Legal Education."

Speaking before the Convocation on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 23, in addition to Dean Griswold were Professor David Riesman of the Harvard Social Relations Department (and a Harvard Law graduate) and University of Chicago Professor Geoffrey Hazard, Jr., the director of the American Bar Foundation.

While crediting the great importance of the case method to the business of learning clear legal thought, the Dean stressed his concern with the ill-effects on legal education of unnecessarily rigid application of the case method's "premium on verbal manipulation."

In particular, he noted the effects upon faculties and admission policies. Law teachers themselves are adept in "handling the closely reasoned materials which are the stuff of law teaching," and these qualities tend to be looked for to the exclusion of all

Is Imagination in the Broad Sense Encouraged?

else in the admission of new students and the selection of new faculty members.

"Many faculty members really think that a difference of ten points or fifty points on the Law School Admissions Test score is significant."

Dean Griswold also stated that "our faculties tend to reproduce themselves; and in the process may by the continual inbreeding that is involved be producing even narrower law students than they were themselves."

"Exhaustive thoroughness becomes a fetish," continued the Dean, "as can be seen perhaps most painfully by examining much

of the student work in the law reviews — not only in the **Harvard Law Review**, but also in the **Yale Law Journal**, the **Columbia Law Review** and elsewhere."

He also expressed the fear that students leave law schools with less idealism than they had upon their arrival. In his opinion this is largely the result "of the exaltation of rationality over other values which are of



Faculty as students at colloquium.

great importance in our society. . . . Do we encourage imagination in the broad sense? Do we encourage our students to devise new premises, to start out on whole new lines of reasoning, to come up with new solutions?"

The Dean offered a number of solutions to the dilemmas he described, including greater stress upon human relations aspects of the law and the development of a more inclusive case method resembling that used in business schools.

Prof. Reisman was "impressed by the degree of movement and change in loosening and broadening the curriculum and in providing for both students and faculty greater possibilities for specialized work."

After giving a short profile of students who take up the study of the Law and their reasons for doing so, he discussed the em-

(Continued on Page 13)

Cohen Speaks on Growing Chinese Hostility

By Robert Bares

"Any talk on the Chinese cultural revolution is dangerous, Professor Jerome A. Cohen cautioned in a speech to 200 members of the International Law Club last Thursday.

Speaking on "China: the Impact of the Cultural Revolution on International Law," Prof. Cohen pointed

that international law is alien to the Chinese mentality," said Professor Cohen, "because Chinese political thought centers around the idea of a universal imperial overlordship, an idea totally incompatible with the basis of international law, which posits no overlordship but rather a system composed of many hypothetically equal states."

a process of deterioration in Chinese Communist support for international legal principles."

The cultural revolution, according to Prof. Cohen, has both continued and expedited the change from what was at best an ambivalent attitude into one now actively hostile to international law.

Since the beginning of the cultural revolution in late 1965, diplomatic immunities have been "abused, regularly, almost systematically"; trade agreements with the U.S.S.R. have been repeatedly broken; revolutionary

Johnson's Conciliation Speech Ignored

out that the cultural revolution has increased Chinese hostility to the concept of international law.

In the present Chinese political environment, Prof. Cohen believes that President Johnson's conciliatory speech of July, 1966, will have little influence on Chinese attitudes toward becoming a member of an "international community under law."

Several scholars believe

Believing this approach too simplistic, Mr. Cohen pointed out that after the middle of the nineteenth century, many Chinese scholars assimilated the basic concepts of western international law (if only as a defense against imperialism), that statements of the Communist Chinese prior to 1949 sometimes contained favorable references to the United Nations, and that the provisions of some (but by no means very many) of the Nationalist Chinese treaties were carried out by the successor Communist regime.

"The Korean War and continued support for the Formosa government in the United Nations helped start

International Law Studies Silenced

Communist programs have been more overtly and intensely supported in both Burma and India; Chinese military force has pressed "claims" for "Chinese" territory in India, Russia, Macao, and Hong Kong — all of which is contrary to international legal conventions. Furthermore, Chinese international legal periodicals have ceased publication, and there has been no scholarly discussion of international law within the Chinese press.

A question period, centering largely on the relation of the Vietnam war to the cultural revolution, followed the address.

Hebdomodal Happenings

To the world, Monday, Oct. 9, will be a Monday. To Boston, Monday will be the Fifth Game and a holiday. To the Harvard Law School, Monday will be a Thursday. And to the RECORD, Friday will be a Thursday, so readers may pick up their copies on (Friday) the Thirteenth. A happy Leif Ericsson Day to all!

Help or Hindrance?

Profs. Analyze Social Science Influence

"Whenever compulsion is used or freedom denied — whether by the state, the church, the union, the university, or the psychiatrist — the issue becomes a legal one; and lawyers must be quick to immerse themselves in it," Prof. Alan M. Dershowitz told



Prof. Alan M. Dershowitz

Sesquicentennial celebrants Friday afternoon, Sept. 22, at Holmes Field.

Professors Lon L. Fuller and Talcott Parsons also gave speeches concerning the interrelation of the "Law and the Social Sciences."

Prof. Fuller explored his topic, "Some Unexplored Social Dimensions of the Law," partially in the context of a typical family squabble which forced the father of the family into the role of a judge.

He noted that the answer to the family dispute lay in accommodation and exchange, a method which might be of "crucial importance in international law."

Prof. Fuller pointed out that "there is an exchange theory of human relationships, by which each of the participants in the social process is thought to plan his strategy so as to produce for himself some distinctive pay-off."

"Lawyers and sociologists could receive a reciprocal pay-off if a study of adjudication leads sociology generally to re-examine and

improve its conceptual models of human action."

Professor Dershowitz aimed his speech, "Psychiatry in the Legal Process: 'A Knife That Cuts Both Ways,'" at the problems which develop when the law begins to analyze human behavior in the light of psychiatric knowledge.

He noted that new social costs have been incurred because of the increasing involvement of the psychiatrist in the administration of justice.

Insanity Defense

The tendency of modern courts to incorporate a medical model for analysing the defense of insanity, according to the Professor, has caused confusion of purpose and, in some instances, needless deprivation of liberty.

However, these "social costs", stated Prof. Dershowitz, are outweighed by the social harm caused by the process of civil commitment of the mentally ill, "whereby almost one million persons are today confined behind locked doors of state mental hospitals though never convicted of crime."

The thrust of Professor Dershowitz's thesis was that the kind of questions that psychiatrists ask about their patients are very different from those which should be asked by the law, which has the power to deprive a person of his liberty.

Psychiatrist's Questions

The psychiatrist typically asks: "Is the person mentally ill? Is he dangerous to himself or others? Is he in need of care or treatment?"

These questions, according to Prof. Dershowitz are meaningless and vague when transposed into the legal context.

He states that the law should instead ask: "What sorts of anticipated harm warrant involuntary confinement? How likely must it be that the harm will occur? Must there be a significant component of harm to others, or may the harm be to self alone?"

These and other complex questions, according to the professor, must be asked

(Continued on Page 13)

Speakers Celebrate the Law at

(Continued from Page 1)

the opening convocation of the two-day Sesquicentennial Celebration concerned themselves with the general topic of "Law and Philos-



Viscount Radcliffe

ophy." The first, on "The Lawyer and His Times," was delivered by the Rt. Hon. Viscount Radcliffe, G.B.E., former Lord of Appeal in

Ordinary of the United Kingdom.

Although "we live in a changing society," as the cliché goes, and although many learned in the law urge that law "always be on the alert to adapt itself to the needs" of this changing society, Lord Radcliffe observed wryly that "the production of law is not a consumer industry," and that "too exclusive an attention" is paid to the phenomenon of the "changing society."

And then Lord Radcliffe asked the pertinent question, "Is there any decree of nature immanent in our stars that enjoins that, whereas law should always defer to changing ideas, changing ideas should not sometimes adapt themselves to law?"

Time itself, he said, "makes us all the instruments of innovation";

judges make law as well as discover it; "liberal individualism" survives. Yet law, the foundation of society, must not move too rapidly or lose sight of the path from whence it came.

The second address, on "Morality and the Natural Order," was delivered by another Englishman, Stuart N. Hampshire, a professor of philosophy now teaching at Princeton. He argued for a "revived naturalism" in man's approach to morality, and for a revived morality in seeking answers to the questions posed by the law.

The morning session adjourned after the singing of "The Harvard Hymn."

During the noon luncheon,



Pomp and Circumstance

Professor Arthur E. Sutherland, the author of **The Law at Harvard**, entertained the guests under a huge tent in Harkness Quadrangle with stories of some professors of the past.

Friday afternoon, and again Saturday morning and

Events of Note

All students interested in doing photography for the RECORD are urged to stop by the RECORD office at 23 Everett Street or to call John Harris at 868-0927. Darkroom experience is appreciated but not necessary. No prior newspaper work is required.

* * *

Prof. R. R. Baxter has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, United States Army Reserve. Mr. Baxter saw service from 1942 to 1946 and was a regular Army officer from 1947 to 1954.

* * *

Signatures are now being collected on a petition in support of the nomination of Carl Yastrzemski as the next Dean of the Har-

vard Law School at 23 Everett St.

* * *

The 1968 Harvard Law School Show has need of assistance in the following areas: script-writing, lyrics, orchestra, choreography, acting, singing, dancing, costumes, set design, lighting design, stage crew, and business staff.

Anyone interested should attend the organizational meeting to be held Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m., in the Wheeler Room of Holmes Hall. Those unable to attend may contact Curt von Kann or Ken Wolf at 868-5068.

* * *

Students interested in improving the Annotated Catalog for its spring issue are invited to call Jay Becker at 876-2135.

Harvard: Past, Present, Future

afternoon, academic symposia were held on the platform at Holmes Field (See stories on pages 2, 3, and 5).

Saturday evening, the scene of the festivities shifted to the great, cavernous Commonwealth Armory in Boston. For here was held the big bash of the Celebration.

"Black tie" was requested (though not all consented), and in attendance were the Chief Justice of the United States, the Governor and Attorney General of the Commonwealth, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court, all symposia participants and Celebration speakers, the President and many of the Overseers, 2,400 paying guests — and the President of Yale.

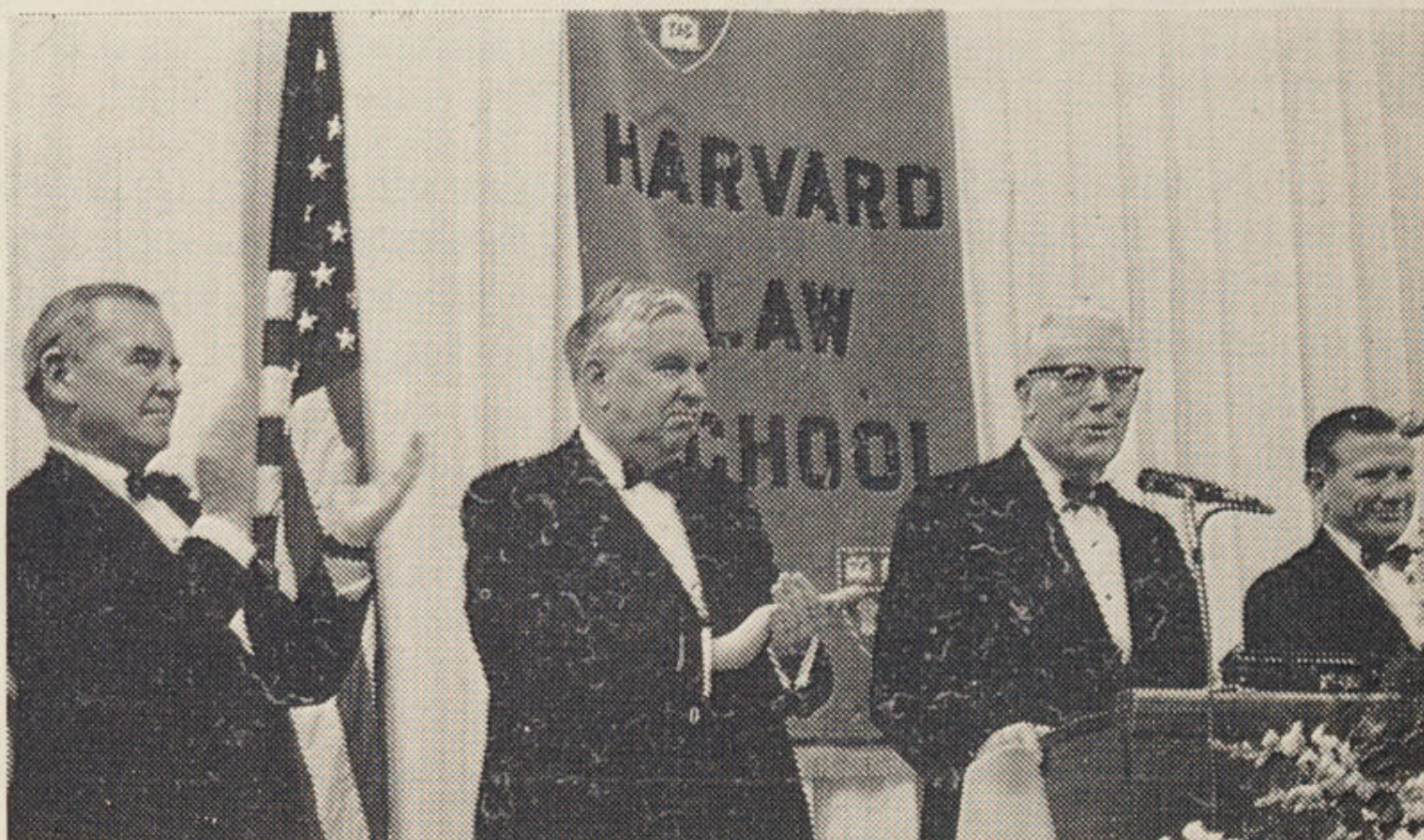
The hall was hung with crimson-and-white banners, the Harvard flag, and the Law School flag. Each round table was set for ten, and seats were assigned by number. A brilliant red (crimson?) carpet lined the middle aisle back to the cocktail room, off to one side.

At the back, at the end of the carpet, sat the Cambridge Festival Orchestra, a chamber group which entertained those near enough to hear it, during the cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30 and during the dinner from 7:30 to 9:30, with music of the classical masters: Mozart, Haydn, and Purcell among others.

Came time for the speeches, and Professor Paul A. Freund, splendid in his

role as toastmaster, was his usual witty self, each story carefully researched, each not carefully rehearsed, all delivered with an ear for the meaningful nuance and an eyebrow for the significant arch.

Governor Volpe delivered the "Greetings of the Commonwealth." Dean Griswold contented himself with a statement of progress on the Sesquicentennial Fund, and a gentle call for more money, please, more.



Chief Justice Warren speaks at banquet

After paying deserved tribute to the Director of the Sesquicentennial Celebration, the "onetime honorable, sometimes formidable, always admirable" Professor Archibald Cox, Toastmaster Freund introduced as the first main speaker of the evening Earl F. Morris, LL.B. '33, president of the American Bar Association. Mr. Morris spoke generally on the responsibilities of law schools and of the professional bar within the legal profession.

The Law School was honored to greet as the last speaker of its birthday gala the Chief Justice of the United States.

Speaking on the administration of courts in America, the Chief Justice deplored the four- and five-year backlogs of cases in some districts. He repeated his opinion that "merely adding more judges does not serve to eliminate or ever seriously diminish" these backlogs. Judges need help, he said, in

administering their courts, a task for which judges "are neither trained nor have the time."

To help alleviate the problems of court administration, the United States Judicial Conference has proposed the establishment of a "Federal Judicial Center." Chief Justice Warren said it would be "a great step forward" in seeking "the dispensation of justice with maximum effectiveness and minimum waste."

ave atque vale

Former Dean Rostow of the Yale Law School reportedly once stated that no man should remain dean of a law school for more than ten years. That this educational statute of limitations need not exist has been amply demonstrated by Dean Erwin N. Griswold, whose tenure of 21 years as Dean of the Harvard Law School will end after confirmation of his appointment as the next Solicitor General of the United States.

Some consider the development of the Law School's leadership in the field of international legal studies as the hallmark of his deanship. But there is much more. New course offerings in criminal law, human rights, and urban legal problems, reinforced by new student organizations, illustrate and symbolize the Law School's continuing active efforts to prepare its students for the needs of the future.

In other ways the School has grown under his guidance. Even the discontented cannot deny the obvious benefits of a faculty which has doubled in size, an endowment which has quadrupled, and a student aid program increased more than 20 fold.

Now, in a speech not yet two weeks old, Dean Griswold advocates yet another area of change — skeptical examination of the case method, with an eye to adding spirit and human elements to the rational logic of centuries of case law. (See Story, Page 3)

For 21 years the Dean has poured his creative and leadership abilities into the Law School. Retiring Dean Erwin N. Griswold has a right to be satisfied. He has a right to be proud.

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TONGUE 'N CHEEK

By Fenno

Having received another so-so score at the firing line last June, I wandered into Prof. Pooh-bah's office to find out where some of my shots went astray.

"It's a feeling you get," he confided after the customary small talk.

"A feeling that this paper has transformed a fact situation bristling with conflict into a harmonious resolution, a model of equity, a bold step toward lofting the squabbles of mankind into the cold, clean air of justice?"

"No, I'd say it's more like the feeling you get after a good meal."

"You mean all the talk about issues, right result, conciseness, and organization is just a front?"

"Absolutely. Those things you mentioned are entirely too mechanical to judge subtle legal thought. Now I know that I have read a good exam when I get a feeling of pleasant satisfaction in my belly that comes from savoring just the right metaphysical portions of, say, onion soup, roast beef, mashed potatoes and cherry pie a la mode — all with a little procedural wine to wash it down."

"Grading exams must be a real pleasure for you then."

"Quite the contrary. Most students try to cram down your throat every hornbook cliché, case, statutory citation or law review article that they think of. This starchy mass of thought, prepared in advance to meet the needs of any question, is the legal equivalent to bolting a couple of burgers at MacDonald's."

"Ugh!"

"And there are the students who tempt you with a few sardines, salads and pastries but never really give you anything you can get your teeth into."

"How about my exam?"

"Fenno," he chuckled, "I felt I was in the middle of a prep school food fight."

Letters to the Editor of the RECORD

(Letters to the Editor should be submitted in typed, double-spaced form. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. The RECORD welcomes correspondence but reserves the right to edit any letters received.)

'And Yet It Moves!'

To the Editor:

Well, the Law School administration has done it again! In one of those blinding bursts of megalomaniacal asininity, it has been decided that two Mondays will be deemed a Thursday and a Friday, respectively. In so indulging in a fiction worthy of the most academically-minded property lawyer, the administration has overlooked only one minor detail: All Mondays are Mondays; they are not Thursdays or Fridays.

This arrogant attempt to adjust the hebdomodal order of things seemingly presupposes that all law students have no extrinsic obligations which might create conflicts, or that these conflicts and their various uncomfortable resolutions are sufficiently unimportant in the grand scheme of things to be ignored.

Relatively few students, it might be argued, have jobs or cross-registered courses or other sched-

uled obligations which would give rise to difficult choices concerning the desirability and practicability of class attendance. Although I suspect that the validity of this argument is weakened by the fact that the typical third-year schedule is heavily weighted towards the end of the week, leaving the beginning of the week open for the increasingly common outside pursuits indulged in to alleviate both law school lethargy and the economic pinch which is unavoidable for many after a subjective eternity of school.

I feel that it is objectionable even if valid. For those of us who have found class attendance as practically mandatory, as the oft-quoted catalogue suggests (especially with what seems to me to be a growing professional concern with attendance), this latest administrative fiat presents a nasty and inequitable dilemma.

Of course, it isn't *that* important a thing. It's just another one of those inevitable annoyances which are traditionally suffered by all who deal with our ostensibly unfeeling administration. It may even be worth it because of the intriguing vision which it has brought to my mind.

I now want to see Dean Erwin N. Griswold plant himself on the steps of Langdell and command the

sun to stand still, and forbid the moon to rise.

Tom Hervey, 3L

Critic Condemns Cacophony in Class

To the Editor:

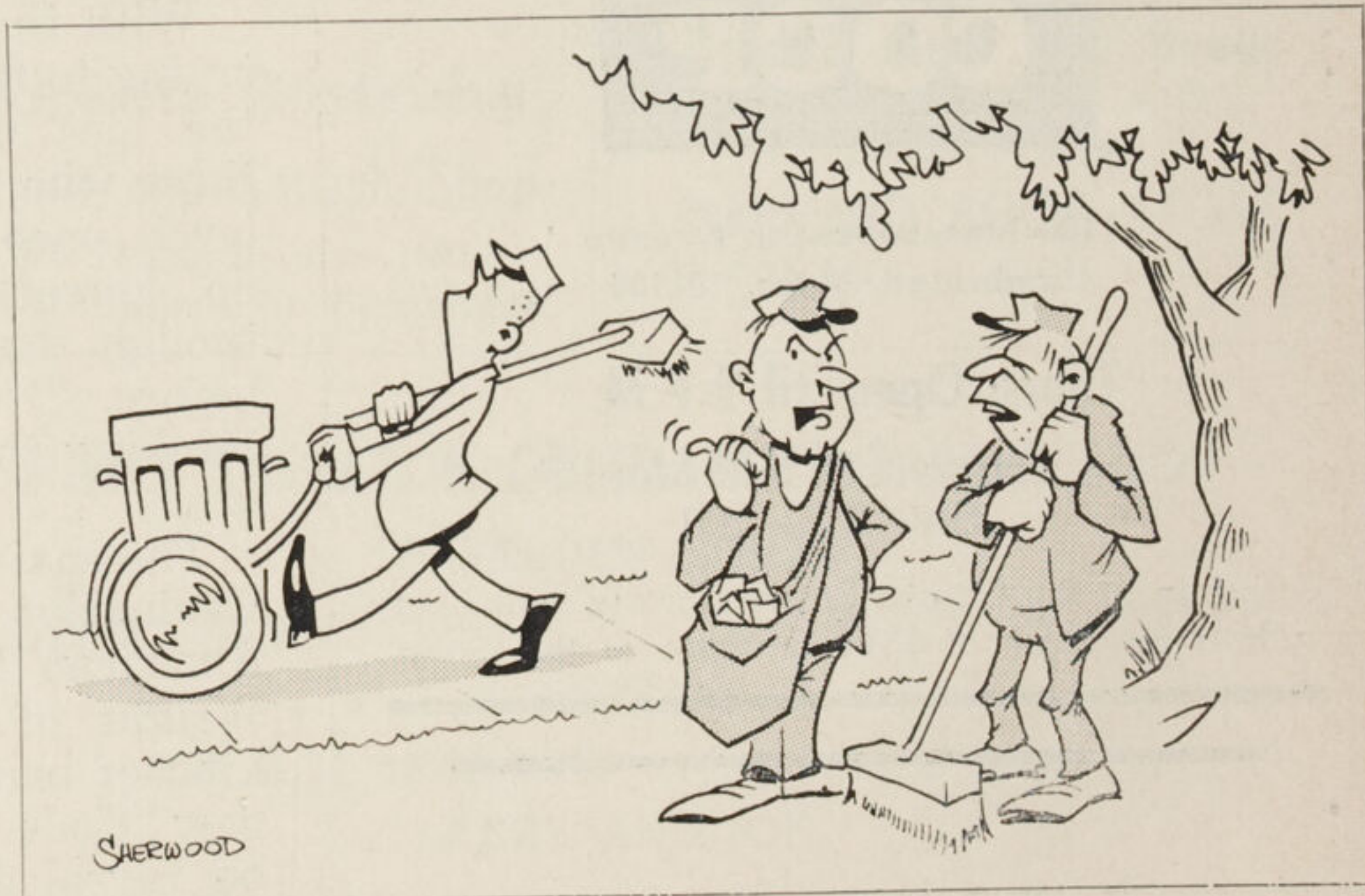
It was good that much of the heavier and more noisy work to be done on the new Faculty Office building was done over the summer; otherwise, students might not be able to hear themselves think. As it is, the only things that students cannot hear are the comments made by other students.

Not all the classrooms are equally disturbed by the noise from the Law School building program; some are more disturbed by that made by those digging the Cambridge Street underpass. This latter, incidentally, may actually prove worthwhile if all the dirt dug up continues to be used to bury Memorial Hall.

In all seriousness, however, the administration of the Law School must do something more about the tremendous racket than spending the additional \$5 to \$10 thousand that it has. Surely the students, who have now had their tuition increased by \$250, deserve something better, as do the faculty.

Name Withheld Upon Request

**'Jest ain't no living
with Herman since he
appeared as an expert
witness last week'**



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Justice Brennan . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

of firms that refuse to hire lawyers with most of their experience in government and refuse to allow them to return once they have left. Said the Justice: "This attitude leads to a narrow parochialism among practicing lawyers."

Justice Brennan also encouraged the federal government to recruit lawyers and other professional men "on a more open and inclusive basis," so that interested lawyers might be made more aware of prospective opportunities.

Professor Frank I. Michelman, LL.B. '60, spoke on "The Legal Profession." He recounted his experiences as advisor to the

Federal Government Should Recruit Talent More Actively

Community Legal Assistance program here, and told of the great benefit it had been to many "idealistic young people" among the students as well as to the poor who were counseled. He thought they had proved the success of the program.

Gary G. Bellow, LL.B., '60, deputy director of California Rural Legal Assistance, spoke on "The Extension of Legal Services to the Poor: New Approaches to the Bar's Responsibility."

With the passion and deep feeling of one trying to fight the poverty wars, he attacked the idea of poverty lawyers serving only those who fall under an arbitrary "poverty" level; once clients rise above that, they can no longer be counseled without paying, though they may live in the same slum as before. "New approaches" would require rethinking this and other old assumptions, he said.

The chairman of the Special Committee on Evaluation of Ethical Standards for the American Bar Association, Mr. Edward L. Wright of Arkansas, gave his listeners a kind of brief sneak preview of the proposed new "Code of Professional Responsibility" to be revealed in January. — GERNANT

Griswold Retires to Become Solicitor General

(Continued from Page 1)
finding a new tax professor to finish out the year.

The more obvious problem, finding a new chief administrator for the Law School, already has a tentative solution. Assistant Dean A. James Casner will assume the position of Acting Dean of the Law School.

In making that announcement public, President Pusey stressed that "Dean Griswold hasn't retired yet." But, he continued, "It is extremely probable that he will retire, and facing that likelihood, I have asked Professor Casner to serve as Acting Dean.

"Dean Griswold will not officially retire until after the Senate acts on his nomination," President Pusey pointed out. "At that time

I will get a letter from the Dean announcing his retirement. I will then invite Professor Casner to serve as Acting Dean, and he has indicated he will accept."

By electing to retire rather than resign (a choice given Harvard administrative officers between the ages of 60 and the mandatory retirement age of 66), Dean

Potomac, he would be welcomed back to the Law School and to the classroom without the need of a new appointment.

Searches for a permanent new Dean are not frequent at the Law School, and there seems to be no standardized process of selection.

President Pusey and the Fellows of the University,



Chief Justice Earl Warren, flanked by Solicitor General-Designate Erwin Griswold (left) and former Solicitor General Archibald Cox.

Griswold achieves an "emeritus" status, which serves to continue his ties with the Law School.

Should he tire of the

along with the Board of Overseers, have the responsibility of selecting the next Dean of the Harvard Law School.

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Riesman Calls for Greater Specialization . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

phasis placed on "teaching" by professors rather than on their research or grant-getting ability. Prof. Riesman decried the fact that "ties between the law schools and other social sciences have remained fragmentary and at times even frivolous."

This situation is caused, Prof. Riesman added, at least as much by "the narrowness of professional social scientists as of any resistance on the side of the law schools."

"We know not much more than Tocqueville had already noticed about the role of the lawyer in America or what this presently means for our combativeness and cooperativeness, suspiciousness and trust, dependency and anarchy. What sociologists and political scientists have written about law and social control has seemed to me thin stuff," he said.

He called for a "far greater differentiation among law schools than now exists, with each major law school pursuing one or more particular tracks in the way that Chicago has backed the jury study" or Detroit has concentrated on urban law. To accomplish this, he suggested that law schools "recruit

faculty as cadres interested in particular areas of specialization," so that the curricula might become far more diverse.

Prof. Hazard attacked the tendency of law schools to slough over matters of moral judgment in the law. He urged them to openly take up and discuss such questions as "Why should it be a crime to smoke marijuana?" and "Why is a socially-just tax system impossible?"

Social Sciences . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

when individual liberty is at stake.

Talcott Parsons, Harvard professor of sociology, spoke on "Law and Sociology: A Promising Courtship?" He traced the history of law and its relationship to American society from the time of Justice Story to the present.

Prof. Parsons observed that the generation of Dean Roscoe Pound saw the introduction of "sociological jurisprudence." However, he noted that in this period, political science appears to have the greatest influence.

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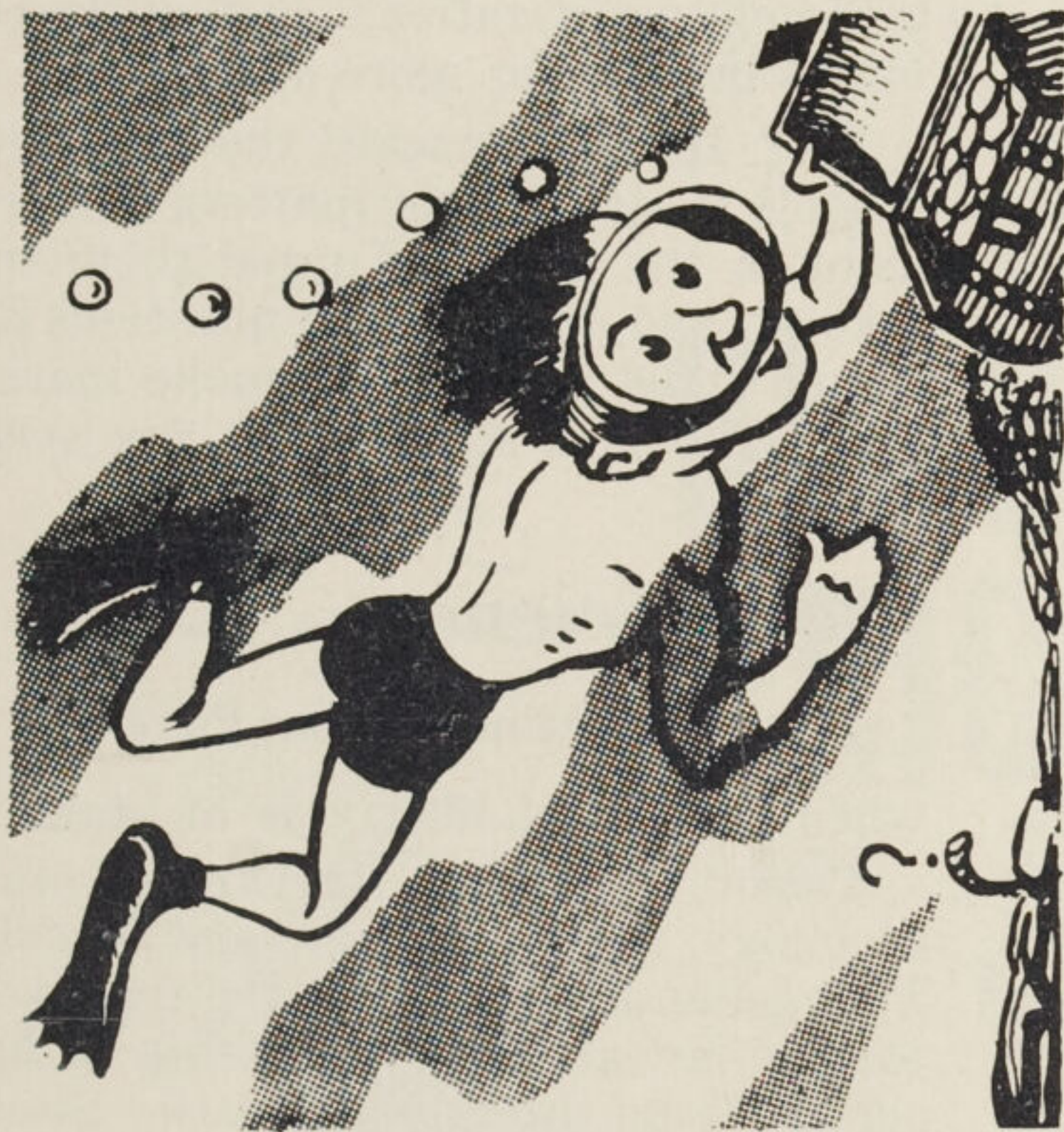
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Students Name Rockefeller GOP Candidate

Nelson Rockefeller ran far in front of the pack in the "straw primary" conducted by the Harvard Law Republican Club during registration. Over 80 per cent of the student body participated in the poll, answering the question, "Who would you prefer to see as the Republican nominee for President in 1968?"

Party Favorites

The "voters" placed their ballots in boxes indicating their own party affiliation. In figures surprisingly close to the national averages, the Republican Club reports, 31 per cent were Republicans, 44 per cent Democrats, and 25 per cent independents.

Democrats and independents, more than Republicans, favored Rockefeller as the Republican nominee. They gave him 71 and 66 per cent of their votes, respectively, compared with the 55 per cent support given Rockefeller by the Republicans.

But even with the Republicans, the Governor of New York more than quadrupled the percentage vote given his nearest rival, Governor Percy, who got 13 per cent of the votes from his party. The Democrats also gave Percy 13 per cent, and he received 15 per cent of the independents' votes.

Richard Nixon also won 13 per cent of the Republican votes, but his popular-

ity with the Democrats and independents dropped to two per cent each.

Also Rans

Governors Romney and Reagan got eight and seven per cent, respectively, of the Republican vote, and each got about half those per cents from the Democrats and independents.

Mayor Lindsay, Governor Hatfield, and General Gavin each won from one to three per cent of the vote from each bloc, except that the General collected four per cent of the independent votes.

Barry Goldwater, not listed among the candidates in the poll, would have to be included in the "scattered" category, which collected one per cent each from the Republicans and Democrats and a two per cent tally from the independents.

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Nominations for Student-Faculty Group Open

Selection of new second- and third-year student members of the Joint Student-Faculty Committee on the Harvard Law School has begun. The final selection of two members from each of the classes will be made by random drawing in the near future from a group of nominees made by student organizations and by student petitions. Selection of two first-year students will occur in the same manner in December or January.

Sixteen student organizations have been requested by the Committee to nominate one candidate each from the

second-year and from the third-year class. These candidates need not be members of the organizations which nominate them. Nominations are to be submitted on or before Oct. 11.

Commitment

The president of any student organization not included in the 16 already contacted may request the Joint Committee to add the group to the list of nominating organizations.

In addition, any student may be nominated by a petition signed by at least twenty students. Each student nominated by either

method will be requested to state in writing that if selected he would serve on the Committee.

Random Drawing

If a student is nominated more than once, his name will appear only once in the group from which the random drawing is made.

Moreover, the selection will be made so that no more than two students chosen may be graduates of the same college and so that no more than two may be members of the group of three honorary organizations.

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