

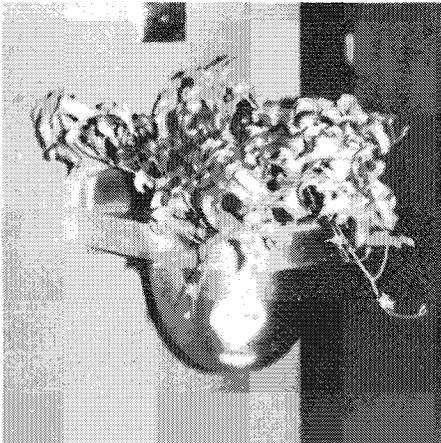
Mystery Picture: 1959? Were You There?



Someone wrote "1959" on the back of this one Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Grover Broadfoot and UW Law Dean George Young are pretty clearly visible. Are you there? Who else? Let us know.

Editor's Note

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For the past twenty years the phrase "halls of ivy" has not had much meaning at our Law School. The old Law Building may in fact have had ivy-covered walls, but the new building had only a patch of periwinkle in the courtyard and a planter of petunias near the main entry.

Recently, however, all that has changed. Last session our state Legislature passed an indoor clean air law that severely restricts smoking in public places, including the classrooms and hallways of the Law School. Scores of wall-mounted ashtrays in our building suddenly became obsolete. Removing them was considered but they would have left lots of obvious holes in the vinyl wallcovering.

Early this semester, with equal funding from the Student Bar Association and Alumni Association, the now useless ashtrays became very attractive planters filled with philodendron and, yes, ivy plants. After some two months, the plants seem to be prospering. Perhaps it proves that plants do thrive when spoken to, or at least spoken of.

There have been a variety of other student activities that have enlivened our halls lately.

The new Women's Law Journal sought money to get itself off the ground with a silent auction. Items included a week at the Martha's Vineyard cottage of one faculty member and a Chinese dinner with another faculty member. W. C. Fields probably would have suggested bidding on the opportunity not to have dinner with a faculty member.

There is also on-going fund raising to assist a blind, second-year student from Nigeria. Stranded here when his government was overturned, this student then had his scholarship revoked. Our students have so far raised over \$3000 to keep him here in school.

On top of all this, it has been Student Bar election time, with spirited campaigning not only for the various offices but also for graduation speaker. This year the University is trying a separate graduation ceremony for law, medicine and other graduate-degree candidates. Unfortunately, it is scheduled for the time when

the Law School's four year old Convocation program would have been held. Undaunted, the students have scheduled their own party for the night before the University event.

Ellen Kozak (J.D. '69) sent the GARGOYLE a beautiful calligraphic letter in response to our recent story about Georg Currie. It turns out that Ellen not only helped draft the student testimonial to George, but she also penned it in the same style as her letter. The Currie testimonial itself was pictured in Volume XV, No. 3, of the GARGOYLE, at page 9.

As this is being written, Volume XV, No. 4, is on its way to you with a new mystery picture for your identification. A number of you did write or call with comments about the picture in No. 3, of the "first class" in the new Law Building. The class must have been Torts or Civil Procedure, and **John Crosetto** (J.D. '67) remembers it as **Professor Richard Campbell's** Torts class. Among those identified in the picture are: **Crosetto**, **Cosmo Giovinazzi** (J.D. '67), **Martin Dean** (J.D. '67), **James Everson** (J.D. '67), **Arnold Brustin** (J.D. '67), **Alvin Kriger** (J.D. '67), **Aaron Goodstein** (J.D. '67) and **Richard Freedman** (J.D. '67). Goodstein says, "Judging from the fact that I was wearing a jacket and tie, it must have been very early in the first semester!" Freedman sees himself in the 3rd row and his "clones" several other places in the class as well.

In this issue, our "Mystery Picture" is tentatively placed in 1959 (at least that's what someone has written on the back of the print). Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Grover Broadfoot appears to be administering the attorney's oath to a group of UW Law grads as **Dean George Young** looks on.