1966

News Letter, Vol. 9, No. 4 (Summer 1966)

William & Mary Law School

Repository Citation
https://scholarship.law.wm.edu/newsletter/37

Copyright © 1966 by the authors. This article is brought to you by the William & Mary Law School Scholarship Repository.
https://scholarship.law.wm.edu/newsletter
New officers of the William and Mary Law School Association, elected at the annual meeting May 7, include Hyman B. Wax, Williamsburg, a new member of the Board of Directors; Professor Emeric Fischer, treasurer and secretary; Professor Emeritus Dudley W. Woodbridge, Board of Directors; and Marvin Murchison, Newport News, new President. The new Vice-President, Judge Robert E. Quinn, Hampton, was not present at the time the picture was taken.

WOODBRIDGE FETED ON RETIREMENT

Dudley Warner Woodbridge, for almost forty years a fixture of the law faculty of the College of William and Mary, was the center of a succession of testimonial events which highlighted the annual Law Week May 4-7. The spring issue of the William and Mary Law Review was dedicated to him and featured a series of articles by former colleagues or students (see story elsewhere in this issue).

Chief event of honor was the all-Law School banquet sponsored by the local chapter of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity May 4 at the Virginia Room of the Williamsburg Conference Center. Judge Walter E. Hoffman, former law faculty member and now judge of the United States Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, was the main speaker of the evening, reminiscing on various experiences he had shared with the dean and professor emeritus (Continued on Page 3)

Law School Assn. Hears Reports On Progress

A well-attended meeting of the William and Mary Law School Association on May 7 elected new officers for the coming year and heard a number of reports on developments of importance to the future of the Law School. The meeting this year was the climactic event in a series of Law Week activity which included the special dinner honoring Professor Dudley W. Woodbridge on his retirement, and also the series of three lectures under the auspices of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Devise given by Professor Harry W. Jones of Columbia University.

Marvin Murchison of Newport News, a graduate of the class of 1950, was elected the new association president. Judge Robert Quinn, '56 of Hampton was elected vice-president and G. Duane Holloway, '56, Poquoson, was elected sergeant at (Continued on Page 2)
LAW SCHOOL ASSN.

(Continued from Page 1)

arms. Professor Emeric Fischer was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Professor Woodbridge, Hyman Wax, '63, and John M. Hollis, retiring president, were elected to three-year terms on the board of directors.

Highlight of the progress reports was Dean Curtis' description of the continuing preparation for remodeling of the old library building for Law School use. Plans for the remodeling were exhibited at the meeting, and a later story on the timetable for the work appears elsewhere in this issue.

Otto Lowe, Sr., '26, reported on a plan for the acquisition of certain valuable materials for the Law Library which is in prospect for the fall. Further specific details on this report will be made public when and as the project materializes.

Professor James P. Whyte reported on the study made by a Law School faculty committee looking toward the possible adoption of a J. D. degree, subject to approval of the Board of Visitors.

Dr. William F. Swindler described the progress of the William and Mary Law Review which has led to its expansion to a quarterly publication with the next volume. Two stories on the publication appear elsewhere in this issue. Dr. Swindler also reported on the successful two sessions of the Concentrated Course in Government Contracts held on campus, and advised that Federal Publications, Inc., has already arranged for another session of the course next February.

A general discussion of endowment plans for the Law School and the integrating of such plans with the long-range objectives of the College Endowment Association concluded the meeting.

The luncheon in the Virginia Room of the Williamsburg Conference Center was marked by several tributes to Professor Woodbridge, and by presentation of an award for the best performance in the intramural moot court—to Henry Wolf, a second-year law student from Williamsburg—and presen-

W&M LAW REVIEW BECOMES QUARTERLY

A decade of growth from a once-yearly publication to a quarterly vehicle for professional discussion was rounded out by the William and Mary Law Review in 1966, when the College approved a recommendation of the law faculty that the periodical be published four times a year.

Under the new schedule, the first issue of Volume 8, the Fall issue, will be published in late September or early October; the Winter issue in December just before the Christmas holidays, or in January just after the holidays depending on post-office timetables; the Spring issue, which incorporates the annual Tax Conference proceedings, will come out in March or April; and the Summer issue will be mailed in June.

In expanding to quarterly publication, it is believed that the increased number of issues will entail little added work loads for the student editorial staff because of the special editorial nature of the two new numbers in each volume. Thus the tax issue will simply incorporate the independent publication of the proceedings which has been printed for the past several years, as the third number in the volume. The first number, in the fall, will incorporate the work of the Summer Session course in Current Constitutional Issues, which is described in a separate story.

The Law School in 1949 began publication of an annual issue entitled, William and Mary Review of Virginia Law, which was almost entirely student written. In 1957 this was replaced by the William and Mary Law Review, which was published on an annual basis for six years (Volumes 1-3) until 1962. For the next four years (Volumes 4-7) it was published semi-annually.

A day of certificates to the editorial board of the William and Mary Law Review.
1966 TAX CONFERENCE TO BE HELD DEC. 3

Saturday, December 3, will be the time, and the Williamsburg Conference Center will be the place, for the 1966 annual Tax Conference of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Dr. Thomas C. Atkinson, Professor of Taxation and mentor of the conference, said that the steadily increasing attendance at the conference has necessitated its removal from the campus to the conference facility. The 1966 meeting will be the twelfth successive session of the Tax Conference.


Approximately 7,000 copies of the 1965 Conference Papers have been mailed to Virginia accountants and attorneys. The full program on the 1966 conference will be mailed out in October, and will also be carried in the fall issue of the News Letter.

WOODBRIDGE

(Continued from Page 1)

over the years. Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, president of the College, was another of the speakers who paid special tribute to Professor and Mrs. Woodbridge on the occasion.

Robert E. Redding of Washington, D. C., Second Supreme Vice-Judge of Phi Alpha Delta, represented the national office at the testimonial and spoke a brief greeting to the honoree. Craig Dana, newly-elected Justice of the George Wythe chapter, then presented Professor Woodbridge with a bound volume of letters from a large number of former students, friends and associates.

Professor Woodbridge's response to these various tributes is printed in full on pages 5 and 6 of this issue.

The College Board of Visitors named Woodbridge Chancellor Professor of Law Emeritus at its spring meeting, and had him as its guest of honor at a luncheon on that occasion. The action of the William and Mary Law School Association in honoring the longtime faculty member is reported in a separate story.

Donaldson Joins Staff As Assistant Professor

John E. Donaldson, B. C. L., '63, will be the latest addition to the Law School faculty when he assumes the rank of assistant professor on the staff in September. With his joining the faculty, the number of full-time members of the Law School teaching staff will be nine, and two part-time lecturers will continue to handle certain specialized courses.

Donaldson received his A. B. degree from the University of Richmond in 1960, and is currently a candidate for the LL. M. degree from Georgetown University. Among various undergraduate scholastic honors he earned membership in Phi Beta Kappa, while in the Marshall-Wythe School of Law he served in his senior year as editor of the William and Mary Law Review.

Between his graduation from the Law School and his entering the graduate law program at Georgetown, Donaldson has served as tax counsel in the Internal Revenue Service.

Another name on the roster of full-time faculty members, beginning in September, will be that of F. Magruder Faris, who has served as lecturer in law for the 1965-66 academic year. A detailed report on Faris, who will become professor of law, appeared in the Fall 1965 issue of the News Letter.

A third new face among the full-time faculty will be Visiting Professor Dominik Lasok of the University of Exeter, exchanging chairs with Professor Arthur W. Phelps. A detailed report on him will appear in the Fall 1966 issue.

Barristers' Brides Get New Officers For '66-'67

Wives of law students who comprise the Barristers' Brides elected their officers for the next academic year at the final meeting in May. President is Paulette Oldham (Mrs. Carl H.), Hartsville, Tenn. Vice President is Beverley Beale (Mrs. Sam T., III), Norfolk; secretary is Sondra Morton (Mrs. Frank), Williamsburg; and treasurer is Judith Spencer (Mrs. Wayne R.), Newport News.
Newly elected members of the Student Bar Association include, left to right, Donald Witty, Highland Park, Ill., clerk; C. Taylor Everett, Suffolk, vice president; and David W. O'Bryan, Richmond, president.

SUMMER SEMINAR SEEDBED FOR FALL LAW REVIEW

An unusual combination of study and editorial production is represented in the Law School's summer seminar in Current Constitutional Issues, introduced last year and now an annual feature of the summer offerings. As the course now shapes up, it involves students in an intensive study of constitutional and related public law cases from the term of the U. S. Supreme Court just completed, as well as in a study of selected constitutional cases from Virginia and other states. In the process, the analyses and casenotes prepared by the class members become the part of the copy for the fall issue of the now quarterly William and Mary Law Review (see separate story) which is devoted entirely to constitutional subjects.

One of the purposes of the seminar and the special fall issue, according to Professor William F. Swindler who teaches the course and also is faculty adviser to the law review, is to develop a concise but comprehensive summary of the latest constitutional trends, both federal and state. Another purpose is to acquaint advanced students with elements in appellate advocacy before the Supreme Court, as well as with the factors in the decisional process. In many of the cases, the students work with the records and briefs to elaborate on the discussion of the specific issues.

The fall issue of the law review will contain six professional articles—three each on federal and state constitutionalism. Among the writers already working on these articles are Professors Swindler and James P. Whyte of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, and Dr. W. Brooke Graves, senior consultant on state constitutionalism for the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress. In the section on Research in Virginia Law, inaugurated in the latest issue of the law review, there will be an analysis of the work of the 1966 General Assembly. Student notes, comments and current decisions will complete the fall issue.

Four members of the regular law review staff, enrolled in the summer seminar, will form the nucleus of the editorial board. They are R. H. Kraftson of Williamsburg, Cy Phillips of Palatine, Ill., David Sutelan of Norfolk, and Robert Wolf of Williamsburg. All seminar enrollees whose work is included in this issue of the law review will be listed as members of the special staff for this issue.

* * *

The spring issue of the William and Mary Law Review, completing Volume 7 and concluding the period of semi-annual publications in favor of the new quarterly schedule, has attracted wide attention. The article on developments in libel law, by Arthur B. (Tim) Hanson, '42, has been reprinted for nationwide distribution. The article by Paul H. Gantt, '40, and James A. Cohen, has also been reprinted and will be included in the Yearbook of Procurement Articles published by Federal Publications, Inc., of Washington, D. C.

Dedicated to Professor Emeritus Dudley W. Woodbridge, the issue was built around the contributions of five former students or associates of the honoree.

Just published is the text of the proceedings of the annual Tax Conference held last December. Dr. Thomas C. Atkeson, Professor of Taxation and mentor of the Conference and the publication, advises that the mailing of a record number of 7,000 copies has now been completed. The annual proceedings will form the nucleus of the spring issue of the quarterly law review henceforth.

Professor James P. Wythe has officiated at several recent arbitration hearings, including management and employees of Bristol Iron & Steel Co., the Daily Press Publishing Co. of Newport News, and the Continental Baking Co.
Response of Dudley Warner Woodbridge
Wednesday, May 4, 1966

Mr. Cowardin, Judge Moffman, President Paschall, Brother Redding and friends:

You know and I know that under the law I am entitled to equal time, but rather than stand on any such right I am going to share with you three special experiences. I do this all the more readily because every one here has already shared in one or more of them.

At the moment I feel a desperate need for a counterweight to help me keep a proper sense of balance, and what better counterweight could there be than for me to tell you my most humiliating experience when two students set a legal booby trap for me,* and yes, they did; they caught the booby! It was once the law in Virginia that a widower could not legally marry his deceased wife's sister, but that law was repealed in 1888 so, at the present time, it is perfectly legal for a man to marry his deceased wife's sister, provided of course, she is not already married to someone else.

At an informal gathering of law students Mr. (now the Rev.) Benjamin R. Bruner took me to one side and in the most disarming manner possible said to me, “Some of the people here are having an argument about a question that has come up, namely, Is it at the present time lawful in Virginia for a man to marry his widow’s sister? Some think it is, but Charlie Marshall over there has doubts about it. At any rate we would all like the benefit of you r learning.” Believe it or not, I answered without a moment’s hesitation, “It used to be illegal for a man to marry his widow’s sister, but in 1888 the statute forbidding such marriages was repealed, so, at the present time it is perfectly lawful for a man to marry his widow’s sister provided of course she is not already married to someone else.” A triumphant look shot across Mr. Bruner’s face as he said, “Well, I guess that settles the matter. It used to be illegal, but it’s O.K. today for a man to marry his widow’s sister.”

Mr. Marshall feigned a look of deep contemplation followed by one of extreme puzzlement. Then he said, “I still can’t see how such a marriage could be legal. A man would have to die to have a widow, and surely you will take judicial notice of the fact that a dead man could not possibly say ‘I do’ at the proper time and place during the ceremony in which he marries his widow’s sister, and even if he could, I don’t see how such a marriage could ever be finally consummated, and even if it could it would be bigamous and hence void for the groom’s first wife would still be living and undivorced; and I can’t see what 1888 has to do with it, for surely a man who dies after 1888 is just as dead as one who dies before that date.”

Everyone then laughed good naturedly as I received a grade of minus 2 — the lowest grade known to the Law School.

And next, at the other end of the gamut, let me tell you of our most glorious experience, and,

*The above account is not meant in any way to indicate that the parties involved had any but the best motives in mind. Please note I am telling a joke on myself and everything at the time was done in friendly give and take among a very small group and in keeping with a great truth “a little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men.”
but for this experience, none of us would be here this evening. It was when one saw the friends of the Law School spring forth like minute men and save her from an ignominious death.

In the late 1930s, because of the great depression and the lowered birth rate thereof there was an insistent demand for the utmost economy in the expenditure of state funds and for the abolition of every vestige of possible unnecessary duplication of state services.

Notwithstanding all this, imagine my surprise and consternation when I picked up my Sunday Times Dispatch one spring morning and read the following headlines, “Board of Visitors abolishes Law School at William and Mary.” I could hardly believe my eyes. My heart sank within me. I rushed to the telephone and called my illustrious predecessor, the late Dean Theodore Sullivan Cox. As soon as he heard my voice, he said, “Yes, Dudley, it is true. I just did not have the heart to tell you.” I excitedly said, “What can we do?” He replied in a calm and firm voice, “Nothing. There is an obvious possibility of a conflict of interest, for what is best for us is not necessarily for the best interest of the College.”

This is the way Ted Cox taught legal ethics.

You have heard it said that action and reaction are always equal, but don’t you believe that word “always.”

The law students reacted: We don’t want a degree from a dead law school.

Our friends from the University of Virginia reacted: There is no competition between light-houses.

The leaders of the American Bar reacted: How could the Board of Visitors be so lacking in vision and imagination as to abolish the Law School associated with Jefferson, Marshall and Wythe—the first in the United States to be part of a College or University—and ideally located at the College of William and Mary in historic restored Williamsburg!

But the greatest reaction came from the friends and alumni of the College: Is it possible that the members of the Board of Visitors had never thrilled to the words of the College’s Alma Mater?

Bless the College of our Fathers;
Let her never die.

How else could they be so sacrilegious as to kill that which it was their duty to cherish, protect and advance!

How else could they trample like Vandals on the traditions, heritage and priorities of the College!

But on the very next Saturday afternoon: Hark upon the gale! The College bell is tolling. There are no Saturday afternoon classes. What has happened?

We were not long in finding out! The Board of Visitors had reconvened, re-considered and rescinded their action of the previous Saturday and had decided that the best interests of the College would be served by their strengthening and supporting the law school in every way that lay within their power.

When the law students heard this, as if by instinct, they rushed pell-mell to the Wren Building where with the beaming acquiescence of one of the College’s greatest friends of all times, the late Doc Henry C. Billups, they tolled that bell as they have never before or since tolled any bell.

Ring out jubilant bell to the jubilant sky;
Our law school is not going to die.

And now we come to our most touching experience;
We have just had it this evening at your hands. We would not be human if we were not profoundly touched, deeply moved and completely overwhelmed!

We thank Judge Hoffman, President Paschall, and Robert Redding for their kind and generous remarks.

It is a lovely thing when two young people who are engaged, mutually how each loves the other but it is still more lovely if that love is symbolized by a tangible token such as an engagement ring. It is a wonderful thing for teacher and student to have mutual respect and affection but it is even more wonderful when these sentiments are symbolized by some tangible token such as the memento album that has been presented to us this evening. Perhaps I can make my point clearer by a mathematical statement in simple ratio and proportion:

This memento album
Is to me
As a diamond ring is
To a bride to be—
A symbol of a priceless mutual sentiment.

We wish to thank the sponsors of this dinner and all who helped in any way.

If it was your purpose to make this occasion the most delightful and memorable social event of our entire lives you have succeeded beyond your fondest expectations.

But please note, those who toss bouquets ought not to be surprised if some bouquets are tossed back.

But seriously, where in all this wide, wide world could Ruby and I have found finer people and finer groups of people with whom to work and live? A mere enumeration of these groups (with the understanding that the expression of someone is not to be taken as the exclusion of any other) will answer this rhetorical question. The thirty-nine generations of eager law students I have been privileged to teach, the friends and alumni of the law school whose deep devotion and unflagging interest and zeal have been constant sources of inspiration, the Boards of Visitors who have guided the destiny of the college and of the law school down through the years, the five dedicated college presidents and their able administrative assistants, the splendid faculties of the law school and of the college, the indefatigable student and student-wife part time secretaries and later a full time one hundred per cent professional secretary—all jewels of the finest water, our friends and neighbors in and about the City of Williamsburg of all ages and from all walks of life, members of the honor councils, of the bar associations, of the legal fraternities, of the Virginia Board of Bar Examiners and their examinees, of the faculties of our sister law schools, the Honorable Judges of the Commonwealth of Virginia, and of the United States of America—all seeking to promote in their own way one of humanity’s noblest objectives—the attainment of the most nearly perfect justice possible.

You have given us a wonderfully full and happy life. It is our fervent wish that each of you may have the same. We thank you!
New members of the editorial staff of the quarterly Law Review are, first row: Peter Broccoletti, Brookneal; Robert Wolf, Williamsburg; Jerry Franklin, Hampton; O. Forrest Morgan, Jr., Williamsburg; back row: Robert W. Scott, Newport News; William R. Savage, III, Suffolk; R. H. Kraftson, Williamsburg; Kent B. Millikan, Williamsburg.

Bids For Law Building Soon To Be Invited

Final drawings and detailed specifications for the remodeling of the old library building as the long-needed home for the Law School are now being prepared for a formal invitation for bids soon after the start of the new biennium July 1. It is expected that illustrations of the final floor plans—and, hopefully, photographs of construction under way—can be published in the Fall 1966 issue of the News Letter.

Premature and overoptimistic statements that the Law School might be able to occupy the new facilities by February, 1967, have been scotched by the architect, and a more realistic target date of September has been substituted. It is still hoped that the work may progress with sufficient expedition to permit occupancy by the summer session of 1967—a hope nurtured by the acute need for air conditioning to accommodate the steadily growing summer enrollment.

Next-to-final drawings of the floor plans were exhibited at the May meeting of the William and Mary Law School Association. The only departure from these plans has been in the form of minor shifting of specific facilities, agreed upon by the law faculty as contributing to greater efficiency. The central feature of the new quarters remains a 150-seat moot court room and auditorium, to be located in the former stack area of the library. The existing reading room has been retained for the Law Library, with the west end partitioned off for the Tax Law Library and the east end for the reserve book and special reference collections.

Work on remodeling is expected to begin in the late summer.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND SET AS SHAPIRO MEMORIAL

The family and friends of the late Paul M. Shapiro, '63, who met with a tragic accidental death in the fall of 1965, have funded a scholarship in his memory to be administered by the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. The fund will provide an annual scholarship for a law student who, upon completion of the first law degree requirements, intends to continue in residence for the program leading to the degree of Master of Law and Taxation.

The first recipient of the Shapiro Scholarship will be chosen by the dean and faculty of the Law School for the 1966-67 academic year. Academic achievement, professional potential, need and personality will be among the factors weighed in the selection.

Paul Shapiro received his A. B. degree from the University of Virginia and studied at the University of Michigan Law School before coming to William and Mary. Upon completing the work for his B. C. L. he pursued the course of study for a graduate tax law degree at New York University. He had practiced law in Detroit until his fatal accident. A brother, Joel Shapiro of Norfolk, has just completed his B. C. L. degree at the Law School.

He had practiced law in Detroit until his fatal accident. A brother, Joel Shapiro of Norfolk, has just completed his B. C. L. degree at the Law School.
Finalists in the spring intramural moot court competition shown right are John F. Mark, Alexandria; Henry Wolf, Williamsburg; and John P. Perrin, Williamsburg.

FACULTY ACTIVITIES

Three members of the Law School faculty will be overseas during the summer. Associate Professor Emeric Fischer has left with his son David for a trip to Israel and nearby areas of the Middle East. Professor Arthur W. Phelps and his daughter Margaret will leave at the end of the summer session for a trip to Egypt and southern Europe en route to their year’s stay at the University of Exeter in England, where the one will be an exchange professor and the other a student. Assistant Professor E. Blythe Stason, Jr. and Mrs. Stason are also planning a late-summer trip to England.

For the Stasons, it will be a continuation of the 1965 trip which among other things brought the William and Mary law program into contact with various foreign law schools. At that time, they called upon law faculties at the Universities of Cairo and Ain Shams in Egypt; at the Universities of Istanbul and Ankara in Turkey; at the University of Rome; and at two colleges—King’s, and Queen Mary—at the University of London.

Dean Joseph Curtis was one of three College administrators listed in the current edition of Who’s Who in America along with President Davis Y. Paschall and Dr. William J. Hargis, Jr. of the School of Marine Science.

Professors Stason and William F. Swindler attended the annual spring meeting of the American Society of International Law in Washington in April, and the annual meeting of the American Law Institute in May. Assistant Dean James P. Whyte also attended the ALI sessions.

Professor Swindler’s book, Magna Carta: Legend and Legacy, is the main selection of the Lawyers’ Literary Club for July. The club’s announcement describes the book as “a superb interpretation of the Great Charter for mid-twentieth century readers—an authoritative and highly readable narrative of its origins and progress to the present day.”

Professor Thomas C. Atkeson has recently been reappointed a member of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce state affairs committee. Dr. Atkeson also recently spoke on the Virginia tax system at the annual Boys’ State in Williamsburg.

Jamestown Park Conveys Display To Law Building

A museum display, in pictures and text, of the development of English legal and parliamentary institutions has been given to the College of William and Mary Law School for permanent exhibition in its new quarters. The display, originally presented by the British Government in observance of the 750th anniversary of Magna Carta in 1965, has been exhibited in the New World Pavilion at Jamestown Festival Park and more recently at the Norfolk Thoroughgood House.

Acceptance of the gift at this time, said Dean Joseph Curtis of the college’s Marshall-Wythe School of Law, makes possible the orderly planning of its incorporation into the general remodeling for the school’s new quarters. These quarters, in the former general library building, are to undergo alteration and redesigning this summer.

The display consists of eight large panels tracing the evolution of English legal and political institutions from Magna Carta in 1215 to the contemporary regime of Parliament, and a companion piece consisting of a full-scale replica of the Mace of Parliament.

ALSA Confers Honors On Two W&M Students

Two students at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary were honored this spring by the American Law Student Association.

Vincent F. Ewell, Jr., a second-year student from Hampton, was elected national vice president for the Fourth Circuit which includes 12 law schools from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the Carolinas. As vice president, he will serve as director for the circuit and liaison representative with ALSA.

Stanley G. Barr, Jr., a third-year student from Norfolk, received the ALSA’s Silver Key Award, the association’s highest honor. It is given to law students for distinguished leadership and service to their local student bar association.
Two distinguished alumni of the Law School were initiated May 6 into the Thomas Jefferson Inn of Phi Delta Phi. Shown above, between Esquire Don Blackwell and Faculty Adviser William F. Swindler, are Arthur B. Hanson, '42, and Otto Lowe, Sr., '26.

Craig Dana, newly-elected Justice of the George Wythe Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, presents bound volume of letters from former students to Professor Emeritus Woodbridge at testimonial dinner May 1.

Vincent F. Ewell, Jr. of Hampton and Stanley G. Barr, Jr. of Norfolk, second and third year students respectively, were among those honored this spring by the American Law Student Association. Ewell is a national vice-president for the Fourth Circuit, and Barr received the ALSA Silver Key award.
PAD Elects Officers, Hosts National Representatives

Craig Dana, third year student from Hackensack, N. J., was elected Justice of the George Wythe chapter of Phi Alpha Delta for the 1966-67 academic year at elections held this spring. Other officers include Vice-Justice Stewart Davis of Washington, D. C., and Treasurer Gordon Kent of Altavista, a candidate for the M. L. & T. degree. Joseph Howard of Fairfax was elected Clerk of the chapter, and Austin Canning of Newport News will serve as Marshal. A newly created post of Rush Chairman will be filled by John Goodrich, Sunderland, Mass.

The major spring activity of the local chapter was sponsorship of the all-Law School testimonial dinner honoring retiring Professor Dudley W. Woodbridge on May 4. This is described in a separate story in this issue. Attending the May 4 program was PAD's Second Supreme Vice-Justice, Robert E. Redding of Washington, D. C.

Professor Woodbridge, under whose auspices the PAD chapter was founded in 1954, was also lauded by Dr. Elden S. Magaw, Supreme Justice of Phi Alpha Delta and professor of law at Temple University, in a luncheon on campus April 25. Dr. Magaw reported to the chapter on the national activities of the fraternity and urged general attendance at the national convention in Kansas City this summer.

Phi Delta Phi Marks First Year Of Growth

The Thomas Jefferson Inn of Phi Delta Phi, on the first anniversary of the formation of the local law club which last summer won a charter from the national fraternity and was formally chartered in December, wound up a year of highly popular professional meetings with a buffet supper at the Heritage Inn May 6. Professor Harry W. Jones of Columbia University Law School, this year's Holmes Devise Lecturer on campus, was the special guest for the occasion and entertained the meeting with a number of anecdotes from the career of Justice Holmes.

S. Strother Smith III was selected by the chapter as its first “Graduate of the Year.” Each Inn of Phi Delta Phi nominates the senior it considers its outstanding member as a candidate for the province “Graduate of the Year.” In turn the province candidates are entered in a national contest to select the official fraternity “GOY.” Province and national selectees are announced in the fall.

Officers for the coming year, elected at a special May business meeting of the Jefferson Inn, include Howard A. Teass, Jr., Williamsburg, magistrate; Russell A. Kimes, Jr., New Canaan, Conn., vice-magister; Cyrus E. Phillips, Palatine, Ill., exchequer; Donald P. Blackwell, Richmond, clerk; and Richard A. Repp, Williamsburg, historian.