EXETER EXCHANGE PROF AT SCHOOL OF LAW

Dr. Dominick Lasok, exchange professor of law from Exeter University in England, has already become a popular member of the Law School faculty with the start of the fall courses. Under an agreement worked out between the College of William and Mary and the English institution last year, Professor Arthur W. Phelps is abroad for the current academic session while his counterpart from Exeter is in the United States. Courses have been temporarily shifted about in the Marshall-Wythe faculty to accommodate Dr. Lasok’s teaching specialties.

A native of Poland who survived capture first by the Germans and later by the Russians in the 1939 seizure of his native land, Dr. Lasok spent the rest of the war years with the French underground and with British forces in northern Italy. Subsequently he obtained his first law degree at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland, and then, upon coming to England, completed a Master of Law program at the University of Durham and the Ph.D in Law at the University of London. After several years as legal adviser to commercial enterprises in England, he joined the law faculty at Exeter in 1958.

(Continued on Page 5)
TWELFTH ANNUAL
WILLIAM AND MARY TAX CONFERENCE
WILLIAMSBURG CONFERENCE CENTER
Saturday, December 3, 1966

MORNING SESSION
Virginia Room — Conference Center
9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
THE AFTERMATH OF CERTAIN KEY FEDERAL TAX CASES DECIDED BY THE COURTS IN 1966
LESTER R. URETZ
Chief Counsel, Internal Revenue Service
Washington, D. C.

TAXATION OF INTERSTATE COMMERCE—status and implication of pending legislative proposals
JEROME R. HELLERSTEIN
Professor of Law, New York University
New York, N. Y.

MAJOR TAX ENACTMENTS OF THE 1966 VIRGINIA ASSEMBLY — and interpretative and procedural problems encountered to date
C. H. MORISSETTE
State Tax Commissioner
Richmond, Virginia

OFFICIAL WELCOME BY THE COLLEGE
DR. DAVIS Y. PASCHALL
President, College of William and Mary

(Continued from Page 1)

JOHN E. DONALDSON—Member of the Virginia Bar. Assistant Professor of Law, Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Served as attorney in the Legislation and Regulation Division of the Office of Chief Counsel, Internal Revenue Service from 1964 to 1966. A. B., University of Richmond, Phi Beta Kappa; Bachelor of Civil Law, Marshall-Wythe School of Law, Editor of the William and Mary Law Review during senior year; LL. M., Georgetown University.

JEROME R. HELLERSTEIN—Member of the New York Bar, and the City of New York and American Bar associations. Professor of Law, New York University. Author: Tax Loopholes and Morals; and State and Local Taxation: Cases and Materials. Member of the Editorial Board of Tax Law Review; and member of the Advisory Committee on Interstate Commerce, U. S. Congress. Assistant Corporation Counsel, New York City, 1938-40. B. A., University of Denver; M. A., State University of Iowa; LL. B., Harvard. Firm: Hellerstein, Rosier and Brudney, New York, N. Y.

C. H. MORISSETTE—Member of the Virginia Bar, and the American, Virginia State and Richmond Bar associations. State Tax Commissioner since 1926. Director of the Virginia State Legislative Reference Bureau, 1919-1926; Chairman, Commission to Revise Tax Laws of Virginia, 1926-28; member of Commission to Study Real Estate Taxation, 1932-34; editor of the Second Edition of Burks Pleading and Practice, and compiler and annotator of the General Laws of Virginia, 1923; author:

Notes on Statutes Subsequent to the Code of 1919; former lecturer at Washington and Lee Law School. LL.B., Washington and Lee; Phi Beta Kappa.

HAROLD T. SWARTZ—Assistant Commissioner (Technical) of Internal Revenue. Appointed to the Internal Revenue as Revenue Agent in New York City in May, 1935; in 1941 became Field Conferee in New York until named Chief Conferee of the Pension Trust Division in Washington in 1943; appointed Technical Advisor to the Deputy Commissioner of the Income Tax Unit in August, 1945; was made Director of the Tax Rulings Division in 1952, and Assistant Commissioner (Technical) in October, 1958. Author of numerous published articles in the field of corporation taxes and tax aspects of pension plans.

163 STUDENTS CROWD INTO LAW CLASSES

Last year's record enrollment of 156 students was slightly exceeded by the 1966 fall listing of 163, a figure which literally was held down by the physical capacity of present classrooms to accommodate attendance. The first-year class of sixty this fall represent an increase of nine over 1965, thus more than offsetting the normal openings created by graduation and transfer.

Fourteen states and the District of Columbia, and thirty-nine undergraduate institutions, are represented in this fall’s incoming group. Geographical distribution is represented by 39 students from Virginia, three each from New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania, two each from Indiana, Michigan and West Virginia, and one each from Colorado, District of Columbia, Delaware, Illinois, Maryland, Missouri, New York and North Carolina.

William and Mary leads the list of undergraduate institutions represented by 22 students; there are three from the University of Virginia and two each from Old Dominion College, the University of Richmond, and West Virginia University. One undergraduate comes from each of the following: Adams State College, American University, Bowling Green State University, Creighton University, University of Detroit, Emory and Henry College, Frederick College, George Washington University, Hampden-Sydney College, Hanover College, Indiana University, University of Illinois, Lafayette College, Lynchburg College, University of Maryland, Millersville State College, Muhlenberg College, Mt. St. Mary’s College, University of North Carolina, Ohio State University, University of Omaha, University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh, Queen’s College, Richmond Professional Institute, Syracuse University, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Villanova University, Washington and Lee University, and Western Michigan University.

Expanded Orientation Program Opens Year

An intensive two-day session for entering law students, preceding formal registration, was termed a welcome addition to the activities opening the academic year in September. Wednesday sessions were held in the auditorium of the Earl Gregg Swem Library, where faculty and upperclass representatives made presentations. Thursday in the law school building the incoming students toured the library and were introduced to various parts of the collection by second and third year students. The program concluded with a reception for students and faculty at the Congress Inn.

Assistant Dean James P. Whyte addressed the first day sessions on the purposes and methods of law study and case briefing. In the afternoon, Dean Emeritus Dudley W. Woodbridge delivered his talk on the honor system at the College. Other brief descriptions of Law School programs were then given by Student Bar President D. W. O’Bryan, Richmond;

(Continued on Page 4)

Two Law Conferences Set For 1966-1967

A second week-long program on government contracts in February, and one-day symposium on space law in May, are among the special events in which the Law School will participate during the coming academic year. The government contracts course will be co-sponsored again with Federal Publications, Inc., of Washington, D. C. The space law symposium is jointly sponsored with the Federal Bar Association, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and other agencies.

Patterned after the highly successful contracts conference last February, which attracted approximately 350 persons in two sections, the 1967 conference will again offer management personnel in government and industry an intensive study of legal problems in contracting with public agencies. Experts in the various subjects will conduct the morning, afternoon and evening sessions at the Williamsburg Conference Center.

The space law symposium on May 5 will form part of the Law Week program at the Law School, culminating in the annual spring meeting of the William and Mary Law School Association on May 6. This will be the third annual symposium on the subject sponsored by the Federal Bar Association, the first two having been at Princeton University in 1965 and 1966.

An international representation is anticipated for the symposium, with acceptance of invitations already received from government and industry personnel in Great Britain, Canada and the United States. It is hoped that, as in the past, space law specialists from the Soviet Embassy in Washington will also participate in the papers. The symposium will be held in the auditorium of the Earl Gregg Swem Library.
CONSTITUTIONAL TRENDS SURVEYED IN LAW REVIEW

Although the process of converting to quarterly publication has been slower than anticipated, the Fall issue of Volume 8 of the William and Mary Law Review is now coming off the press and will be distributed early in November. The editorial staff is also at work on the Winter issue which will go to press, it is planned, in mid-December and be distributed early in January.

Pressure of time and manpower required the initial number of the quarterly to be modified somewhat, although the plan to make it an annual review of constitutional trends has been preserved. The main editorial feature will consist of a twenty-five year review of state constitutional development by Dr. W. Brooke Graves, senior specialist of the Legislative Reference Service, Library of Congress, and a leading authority on the subject; and an analytical digest of constitutional cases from the 1965 Term of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The fall issue in future volumes will be expanded to include an annual digest of leading state constitutional cases, and related editorial material. The 1966 issue will carry notes, comments and current decisions by members of the student staff, all on constitutional subjects.

Editor-in-Chief Jerry Franklin, Hampton, has announced his editorial board for the fall semester as follows: O. Forrest Morgan, Williamsburg, associate editor; Peter Broccoletti, Brookneal, articles editor; David Sutelan, Norfolk, notes editor; Robert Scott, Newport News, current decisions editor; Raymond Kraftsen, Williamsburg, and Kent Milliken, Williamsburg, research editors; Richard Savage, Suffolk, business manager.

The annual cash awards for the best student work in the previous volume of the Law Review have been announced for Volume 7. S. Strother Smith, III, of Richmond, received the award for the Fall issue with his Comment on "Changes Wrought in Virginia Security Law by the Adoption of Article 9 of the U. C. C.,” and William C. Cowardin, Jr., of Newport News, received the award for the Spring issue with his Comment on "Land Trusts: Some Problems in Virginia." The second annual award of the Thomas Jefferson Association was divided between Smith and Allan Zaleski of Nonington, for their extended Note on "The Trustee and the N. L. R. B." in the Spring issue.

(Continued from Page 3)

Vincent Ewell, Hampton, on the American Law Student Association; Craig Dana, Hackensack, Mich., on Phi Alpha Delta and Horace Teass, Williamsburg, on Phi Delta Phi; John Perrin, Williamsburg, on moot court activities; Editor-in-Chief Jerry Franklin, Hampton, on the William and Mary Law Review; and Robert Marshall, Pulaski, Tenn., on the News Letter.

The same students, with the additional assistance of Rodney Johnson, Richmond, met the incoming group, divided into small units, in various parts of the Law Library and prepared them for the mysteries of reporters, looseleaf services and the citators.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Two Law School graduates are simultaneously serving as law clerks to Justices of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals this fall. Mrs. Penelope Dalton Coffman, B. C. L. ’65, is clerk for Mr. Justice Vernon Spratley at Hampton, while Lloyd Sul lenberger, B. C. L. ’66, is clerk for Mr. Justice Archibald C. Buchanan.

John Batt, B. C. L. ’59, Professor of Law at the University of Kentucky, is one of the board of editors for the Journal of Legal Education published for the Association of American Law Schools.

Among new alumni—the classes of June and August, 1966—on whom there is information on their professional placement, are the following:

- Stanley G. Barr, with Howell, Anninos and Daugherty, Norfolk.
- William C. Cowardin, with firm of David Bla lock, Newport News.
- William Culverhouse, with James, Consolvo, Pickett and Campbell, Virginia Beach.
- John F. Deal, in practice in Sandston.
- Gordon Kent, with Kent and Kent in Altavista.
- B. Dean Lorenz, with Internal Revenue Service, in Richmond.
- Alan D. MacDonald, with Carter, Ledyard and Milburn in New York.
- Stanley Lee Morris, with Patten and Worn at Newport News.
- Thomas C. Palmer, with Brault, Lewis and Plummer in Fairfax.
- Marcia Rachy, with Comptroller of Currency, in Washington.
- Charles Rideout, with Bureau of Investigation in Cincinnati.
- John T. Roth, with Internal Revenue Service in Washington.
- Lacy Lee Scoggins, with firm of W. C. Pearce in Hampton.
- S. Strother Smith, III, in graduate work at University of Virginia.
- Winston G. Snider, with firm of Lowell K. Clarke in Virginia Beach.
- Alfred Swersky, Assistant United States Attorney in Norfolk.
- James L. Tucker, in graduate work at Duke University Law School.
- James M. White, with legal counsel of Universities Leaf Tobacco Co. in Richmond.
- Kenneth Whitehurst, with James, Consolvo, Pickett and Campbell in Virginia Beach.
- Robert Wolf, with Judge Advocate General's office in Charlottesville.
- Allan D. Zaleski, with Sacks, Sacks and Kendall in Norfolk.
- Paul H. Gantt, B. C. L. ’40, was formally elected president of the Federal Bar Association at its meeting in August.
- Ira B. Dworkin, B. C. L. ’58, has been appointed referee for federal hearings, Workmen's Compensation Division of the New Jersey Department of Labor.
The coffee break in the Law School lounge sometimes approaches a traffic jam as students snatch breakfasts, snacks or brunch before going to the next class. The Barristers' Brides have set up the concession to raise funds for a spring formal dance and other worthy causes.

BARRISTERS' BRIDES LAUNCH FUND PROJECT

The following item is reprinted from a recent issue of the Richmond News Leader:

The Baristers' Brides at the College of William and Mary want to get their husbands to a formal dance next spring and are laying their plans for the event well in advance.

The Brides, wives of law students at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at William and Mary, have organized dances before but have never been able to swing their husbands over to the idea of going formal.

As any woman knows, it sometimes takes a lot of arguing, cajoling and even threatening to get a man out of his comfortable sports coat and into a dinner jacket or tuxedo—so the law wives are using a little sweetening to get the job accomplished.

Each morning around nine o'clock the girls set up a coffee urn and doughnut tray and provide a between classes break for students and faculty of the law school in a nearly refurbished lounge in the basement of Bryan Hall.

The service is well received since it provides a quick convenient and pleasant place for a coffee break and the girls welcome the business. Profits from the coffee hour are being set aside for that formal ball next Spring.

Even if the spouses of the Barristers' Brides do think of each cup of coffee as a link in the chain, it hasn't slowed down business any.

Paulette Oldham of Hartsville, Tenn., president of the Barristers' Brides and Linda White of Williamsburg, are two student wives with their hearts set on that formal ball and they come regularly each morning to serve coffee and doughnuts and sew on new curtains for the lounge while classes are in session.

Judy Spencer of Hampton and Sue Elliott of Richmond are also on the project's committee.

The idea for the coffee hour and lounge originated just before the fall session of school started when a group of Student Bar Association members decided to give a face lifting to a room in the basement of Bryan Hall which had at one time been a lounge but had been neglected for some time.

(Continued from Page 1)

For the first semester of the current school year Dr. Lasok is teaching INTERNATIONAL LAW and a new course in JURISPRUDENCE.

The exchange professor is the author of some sixty contributions to professional journals on family law and public and private international law. He also is at work on a forthcoming book on the shipping law of Poland and western Europe. A comparative study of family law in the present-day Polish People's Republic is also in progress.

Dr. and Mrs. Lasok, their five children and Mrs. Lasok's mother are living at the Phelps home this year, while Professor Phelps and his daughter Margaret are at the Lasok residence in Devon.

As previously reported in the Law School News Letter, two other faculty changes this fall are represented in the full-time appointment of Professor E. Magruder Farris, who was a part-time lecturer last year, and the addition of John E. Donaldson as Assistant Professor of Law. In addition to the new course in JURISPRUDENCE, the former courses in Legal Writing and Appellate Practice have been combined into a single fall course for entering law students, entitled LEGAL METHOD and taught by Professors William F. Swindler and James P. Whyte.
Law student Dallas Patterson and Glenn Sedam check the wording on the sign prepared several years ago by the Student Bar Association after the question of priorities in legal education cropped up again this summer.

LAW PRIORITY DISPUTE FLARES UP AGAIN

The running fight between partisans of the Litchfield Law School in Connecticut and the College of William and Mary, as to whether the one antedates the other in the claim for the pioneer program in legal education in America, led to a lively skirmish in August in which the Department of the Interior was caught in the crossfire. When the smoke had cleared, the situation was pretty much the same as it has been throughout the twentieth century that the dispute has been going on.

George Wythe had apparently been teaching a number of young aspirants to the bar by the time Thomas Jefferson began his five years of study under him in 1762. In 1779 when Jefferson became governor he was instrumental in having a chair of law created at the college and Wythe became its first occupant. Tapping Reeve, a Princeton graduate, moved to Litchfield, Conn., and was admitted to the bar there in 1771. The next year he accepted his brother-in-law, Aaron Burr, as a student and over the next decade accepted a growing number of young men to prepare them for the bar. His program became so popular that in 1784 he constructed a separate building for a law school and began the systematic administration of his classes.

These are all the facts that the protagonists for Wythe or Reeve have needed—and frequently they have not even relied on these—to push the priority claimed for the one or the other. The squabbles, usually in good humor even though vigorous, began early in the twentieth century when biographers for men associated with the two institutions first made their rival statements in print. They were renewed in the early 1920's when the law program at William and Mary was revived. Most recently, they were fanned back into flame when the Department of the Interior through its National Historic Landmarks program cited the Litchfield Law School as the first in the United States, dating from 1784. When William and Mary representatives learned of the citation, through a news clipping from a Hartford, Conn., newspaper sent by an alert alumnus, they descended on Washington to let everyone from Secretary Stewart Udall on down know that they had tossed a match into a powder keg. After a series of communications in which Congressman Thomas N. Downing lent yeoman service and various law alumni joined with College staff members, the Department agreed to revise its citation to describe the Litchfield institution as “Tapping Reeve’s proprietary law school, the first in the United States not associated with a college or university.”

Dean W. Melville James of William and Mary expressed the College’s appreciation of the correction, observing that it would seem to give both the Connecticut and Virginia institutions their proper due.

Reeve’s law school, begun in 1784, continued to 1833. Under his tutelage and that of his former student and successor, James Gould, it turned out about a thousand highly regarded attorneys and a number of distinguished public men. The chair of law at William and Mary was begun in 1779 and continued until 1861, and over these eight decades graduated between one thousand and two thousand men. Wythe taught until 1790, when he moved to Richmond to continue his informal law office instruction while serving as judge of the High Court of Chancery; Henry Clay was one of his students in this period, as John Marshall had been at the College in 1780.

Wythe was followed in the William and Mary chair by St. George Tucker, an early student of his who taught from 1790 to 1804. Other law teachers at the College in the nineteenth century included William Nelson (1804-11), Robert Nelson (1811-20), James Semple (1820-33), Nathaniel Beverley Tucker (1833-52), George P. Scarburgh (1852-55), Lucian Minor (1855-59) and Charles Morris (1859-61).
FACULTY ACTIVITIES

Dr. William F. Swindler will give a paper on St. George Tucker and his American notes on Blackstone on November 11 as part of the program for the reunion of the Tucker-Coleman families. The reunion, sponsored by the College, will formally mark the gift of three centuries of Tucker family books, papers and manuscripts to the Earl Gregg Swem Library. Dr. Edward M. Riley, head of the research department of Colonial Williamsburg, will give a companion paper on Tucker as an individual.

Dr. Swindler is the author of a short research report on John Marshall's law notes, in the forthcoming fall issue of the American Journal of Legal History. He has also been asked to submit an article on George Wythe and the beginnings of legal education at the College, to the Connecticut Bar Journal.

Assistant Professor E. Blythe Stason, Jr., was admitted to the Virginia bar October 7 on motion of Lewis F. Powell, Jr., LL. D. '65.

Dr. Dominik Lasak, Visiting Professor of Law, addressed a public convocation of the Law School October 14 on 'The Legal Profession in England.'

Associate Professor Emeric Fisher addressed a district meeting of the Virginia Education Association October 10 in Newport News. During the summer Professor Fisher taught a basic course in economics to a group of Newport News elementary school teachers.

Dr. Thomas C. Atkeson has been named by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce to represent it before the commission created in pursuance of a General Assembly act to study the desirability of conforming the Virginia and Federal income tax laws.


Dean Joseph Curtis attended the Southeastern Conference of The Association of American Law Schools annual meeting held on August 25 and 26 at Lexington, Kentucky. September 12-16 he attended the State Government Officials class on data processing conducted by the I.B.M. department of education at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The Law School intends to be an active participant in the use of the computer processing unit to be installed at the College.

Dean Curtis' coverage of the contracts and sales section for the Annual Survey of Virginia Law will appear in one of the winter issues of the Virginia Law Review.

Building Bids Prepared In Face Of "Squeeze"

With the ominous report that skyrocketing building costs had already forced the College to postpone two floors of a new classroom building for which bids were invited, architects and Law School administrators have made ready for calling bids for the remodeling of the old library for Law School use.

November is now the date set for the issuing of bid invitations, and it is hoped that all or part of the construction can be covered by the funds earmarked for the long-awaited facility. A report on the results of the bidding, and plans for the construction, will thus be published no earlier than the Winter issue of the Law School News Letter.

Meantime, back at Bryan Hill, the steady growth of faculty and Law Library services has caused a squeeze for new space as inexorable as the price squeeze on new construction. Law Review and Student Bar offices have been moved to the opposite end of the building and their former quarters have been assigned to the two new full-time faculty members, Messrs. Donaldson and Paris.

In addition, a companion room on the north end of Bryan Hall has been converted into an audio-visual and general services room for the Law Library and Law School office. Photocopiers, the new microfilm reader and several pieces of office equipment have now been set up in these quarters.

Law Scholars Announced For Current Year

Seventeen law students have received W. A. R. Goodwin scholarships and grants, two new scholarships have been awarded for the first time, and the J. D. Carneal, Jr., Tax Scholarship has been announced for the current academic year.

The Carneal grant, for a student undertaking the graduate program in law and taxation, this year has been given to Gus John James, II, of Danville, a June graduate and past editor-in-chief of the William and Mary Law Review. Standing third in a graduating law class of forty-six, James last year held an incentive scholarship also awarded by Mr. Carneal for students having the advanced tax law degree program as their objective. James was one of sixteen law students selected from the country at large in 1964 for summer work in the chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Service.

One of the new scholarship awards this fall is the Paul M. Shapiro Memorial Scholarship, created last spring in honor of the 1963 law graduate who met with a tragic fatal accident the previous fall. The first annual award of this scholarship was made to Horace J. Busbee of Falls Church, a second-year student.

Donald P. Blackwell of Richmond was awarded the Matthew Galt Emery Scholarship for the coming year. This scholarship, established by the late Dean Theodore S. Cox, goes to "an intelligent, deserving and personable" law student at the College.
PHI DELTA PHI WINS SCHOOL BLOOD DRIVE

Answering a call to arms, the men of the Jefferson Inn of Phi Delta Phi rolled up their sleeves this month to support the Red Cross Bloodmobile drive and make good their challenge to Phi Alpha Delta to see which legal fraternity could muster the largest number of donations, the stakes being a keg of whatever comes in those things.

"Fiddle Dee Fee" emerged happily victorious, as did the Red Cross, which, with the aid of Law School donations, met its goal of 125 pints.

The following day, the Inn held its first dinner meeting of the academic year. The dinner, held at the Student Center, featured E. Magruder Faris, Professor of Law, and a brother from the Washington and Lee chapter, as speaker.

The topic was one of practical importance to aspiring attorneys, "The Economics of Law Office Management." Professor Faris pointed out that since time is of practical importance to aspiring attorneys, it is wise to organize a law office with an eye toward the conservation thereof, and that significant savings can often be realized by standardized procedures and forms to avoid duplication.

A question period after the speech at which time the increasing role of business machines and computers in the legal profession was discussed.

On October 27, Dr. Murray Loring a member of the James City County Board of supervisors, was

PAD SETS PROGRAM, EXPANDS SERVICES

The George Wythe Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, now in its 13th year at William and Mary, has planned an extremely active program for the 1966-67 session.

President Craig Dana announced that "the first and primary goal of PAD is to foster a closer liaison between the practicing attorney and the law student." In furthering this, the fraternity is sponsoring a luncheon program.

The next PAD luncheon is slated for November 11, with W&M football coach Marv Levy as speaker. In February, the president of Mason & Co., stockbrokers, will appear.

While PAD is primarily a professional fraternity its major efforts have recently been devoted to the service of the student body. PAD has tried by operating the Used Book Exchange and by selling cans for Civil Procedure and outlines of Mr. Smythers, cram course for the Virginia Bar.

PAD's latest project, Dean Woodbridge's Bar Notes, which will be continuously up-dated by student researchers. The fraternity is also offering four $500 scholarships to encourage research in Virginia law.

among four persons initiated into the Thomas Jefferson Inn. Also initiated were Robert Durham of Boston, Mass., Wayne Spencer of Newport News and Robert Agatsino of New York City.