

Federal Tax Conference

We failed, in the Autumn Quarter issue of *THE RECORD*, to report on the fifth annual Federal Tax Conference held in October under the auspices of The Law School, the School of Business, and University College. Alumni readers of *Taxes* magazine will have seen the December



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issue which reported the proceedings and printed a number of the papers given at the conference. But we want to tell the alumni generally about this fifth and largest (thus far) conference on federal taxation.

The topics ranged from "Shifting Income within the Family Group" to "Practical Legal Aspects of Tax Accounting," and fifteen different subjects filled the three days of meetings. The Planning Committee under the chairmanship of Robert R. Jorgensen of Sears, Roebuck and Company included The Law School's Walter J. Blum, William M. Emery of McDermott, Will and Emery, William N. Hahhad of Bell, Boyd, Marshall and Lloyd, James D. Head of Winston, Strawn, Black and Towner, William A. McSwain of Eckhart, Klein, Mc-



Left to right: *Walter J. Blum, Robert N. Miller, and Randolph Paul, with participants at the Fifth Annual Federal Tax Conference.*

Swain and Campbell, Michael J. Sporer of Arthur Andersen and Company, Harry B. Sutter of Hopkins, Sutter, Halls, DeWolfe and Owen, and the School of Business' Royal S. Van de Woestyne.

Highlights of the Conference were Randolph Paul's discussion of "Directions in Which Tax Policy and Law Have Been Moving," an appraisal of "The Reorganization of the Bureau of Internal Revenue" by Robert N. Miller, and Leo A. Diamond's analysis of "Gifts to Minors."