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Hundreds of lawyers, from all parts of the nation will attend the Practising Law Institute's 1947 Summer Session to be held at New York from July 7th through August 1st. The institute, which is a non-profit organization whose national program of lecture courses has been sponsored by the American Bar Association, has conducted these summer sessions since 1938. Last year, lawyers from 32 states participated for an average of two consecutive weeks each.

These annual summer programs have gained wide popularity, because they afford a unique opportunity for lawyers to combine a pleasure or business trip to New York, when courts are not in session, with participation under the guidance of outstanding specialists in intensive, practical lecture-clinics. This year's program includes courses in general and trial practice, a basic and an advanced course in federal taxation, and courses on current problems in banking, patents and labor law.

As with all institute programs, the emphasis is on the practical. Each course embraces one intensive week of 15 two-hour lectures and clinics; two lectures each morning and one each afternoon from Monday through Friday. Group luncheons, in which participation is optional, will provide opportunities for informal discussions and fraternal interchange among enrollees and with lecturers. Evenings and week-ends are left free for recreation and study.

Two different courses will be in progress simultaneously throughout each of the four weeks, affording a choice of topics. Related subjects are arranged in sequence. For example, the advanced course in taxation follows the basic tax course in the succeeding week. The three current problems courses are also given in sequence.

The institute's monograph series are used as text material in many of the courses, and are supplemented by problem analysis questions and answer manuals. These monograph series—to which many thousands of lawyers have subscribed for home study and office reference—are unique among legal publications, emphasizing the expert's practical approach and proven techniques. Registrants who already have purchased the monographs receive appropriate reductions in tuition fees.

Prices for the courses are moderate—fees varying in accordance with the amount of text materials included. Lawyer war veterans who are eligible for educational benefits under the GI Bill of Rights may attend these programs and receive all applicable text materials at government expense.

For a complete program, including names of lecturers and details of curricula, address Practising Law Institute, 57 William Street, New York 5, New York. A brief outline of the program follows:

Week of July 7

General Practice

Text materials: General Practice series, 18 monographs 1200 pages.
 Problem Analysis Study Manual. Significant Developments in
 the Law During the War Years series, 24 monographs 983 pages.
 Fee: \$70.

Current Problems in Labor Law

No text materials. Fee: \$50.

Week of July 14

Trial Practice

Text materials: Trial Practice series, 28 monographs 1100 pages.
 Problem Analysis Study Manual. Significant Developments in
 the Law During the War Years series, 24 monographs 983 pages.
 Fee: \$70.

Banking Law Problems

No text materials. Fee: \$50.

Week of July 21

Federal Taxes and Tax Procedure

Text materials: Fundamentals of Federal Taxation series, 13 mono-
 graphs, 1050 pages, and complete Tax Code.
 Problem Analysis Study Manual. Fee: \$70.

Current Problems in Patent Law

No text materials. Fee: \$50

Week of July 28

Tax Planning and Practice

Text materials: Current Problems in Federal Taxation series, 14
 monographs 800 pages. Problem Analysis Study Manual.
 Fee: \$70

General and Trial Practice

This course extends for 36 hours instead of 30, two hours extra
 being added on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Text Materials: See General Practice and Trial Practice courses
 listed above. Fee: \$90

Attorneys interested in attending should advise the Institute promptly so
 that a seat may be reserved in the courses selected. Such reservations, of
 course, may be cancelled by the registrant without obligation.