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REPORT OF THE
COMMITTEE FOR CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION
AND
ADMISSION TO THE BAR

This Committee held its first meeting on September 9, 1960, during the last Annual State Bar Meeting. It was determined that the panel idea on continuing legal education was too difficult to arrange and manage and that further investigation into the plan of individual lectures would proceed.

Later on, President Ilsley made contact with the Chairman of the CLE Committee in Nebraska, Mr. John Mason, at the bequest of the President of the Nebraska State Bar. Mr. Mason thereafter contacted your Chairman by letter outlining a proposal to coordinate continuing legal education in several states of this area.

In March of this year, Mr. Mason met with your Chairman and Dean Frank Trelease in Cheyenne and discussed at length the possibilities of inter-state coordination of continuing legal education activities.

On June 5, of this year, a Conference was held at Denver University Law School. The Conference was chairmanned by Mr. John E. Mulder, National Director of the Joint Committee on Continuing Legal Education. In attendance were the Dean of the Law Schools of Nebraska, Denver and Wyoming, as well as the Chairmen of the CLE Committee of the State Bars of Colorado, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming. The Conference lasted several hours and the salient point resulting seemed to be a proposal to line a professional administrator to serve the four states. Your Chairman supplied President Ilsley with a memorandum of the Conference. Mr. Mason later supplied your Chairman with a memorandum of the Conference as did Mr. Mulder and if this proposal is presented to the Bar Commissions these memorandums are readily available for their information. Mr. Mulder stated he had never attended a more stimulating Conference in his 14 years of work in the area of Continuing Legal Education.

Therefore, your Committee respectfully submits to the Wyoming State Bar, for its consideration, a proposal to coordinate with the State Bar of Nebraska, South Dakota and Colorado, with the plan of lining a professional administrator to serve the four-state area in the cause of Continuing Legal Education.

I trust you realize the details of such proposal present no problem whatsoever, such as salary, location of office, contribution from each State Bar, etc. I also trust you realize the last was a facetious remark.

Now for the new competition, nine new members of the Wyoming State Bar are:

Harold Wells DelMonte
 Floyd Ralph King
 Robert M. Seipt
 George Leon Zimmers

Harry Scott Harnsberger
 Charles D. Phillips
 Netta Bell Soderholm
 David Norman Burns

Roy Stoddard

An institute was held at the University on the Uniform Commercial Code and valuable information was imparted to those in attendance. The Law School was also kind enough to hold a pre-legislative law course for members of the State Legislature.

Maxwell E. Osborn, Chairman
 Respectfully submitted,

COMMITTEE REPORT—PUBLICATION OF WYOMING REPORTS

C. A. BRIMMER, JR., Chairman

Mr. President, Members of the State Bar:

The problem on the publication of the Wyoming Reports in this. To recapitulate and refresh your memories, the Wyoming Reports have been printed by the Prairie Publishing Company for several years under a contract made by the Secretary of State. Originally, the cost of publishing 150 volumes was \$1,250.00. It was raised \$200.00, and then finally raised by \$1,000.00 with the stipulation that that Company would provide an adequate proof reader. The Prairie Publishing Company ran into extreme difficulties in publishing error-free volumes. Volume 76 had several errors, was rejected and re-printed. Volume 77 wasn't checked altogether by the Court but was believed to have errors, the same problem with 78. The Prairie Publishing Company has now completed publication of Volume 80.

You will recall at the mid-winter Bar meeting that the Bar endorsed the bill providing that the Supreme Court, rather than the Secretary of State, would have the power to provide for the publication of the Wyoming Reports. To that end, your Committee met with the members of the Court to develop specifications and to issue a call for bids. The Committee's choice at that time was between this type of Arizona Report, which as a small, bukram bound volume containing approximately 400 pages which is printed in two columns and contains the West head-notes and could contain the points of counsel and that sort of thing. The Court and Committee aimed the specifications towards that kind of a volume believing if we could obtain such a volume that it would cost us somewhere in the neighborhood of \$9.00 a copy. Our specifications provided that it would be a double column, that it would contain the points of counsel, the copyright would be in the State of Wyoming, it would have the West head-notes. We also provided for the kind of paper, type size, the binding and the printed matter on the spine. The call for bids was