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The sole project undertaken by the Bill of Rights Committee was an attempt to promote Law Day on May 1, 1962. A form letter was circulated to all county bar associations requesting that some recognition be given to Law Day.

Governor Gage proclaimed May 1, 1962 as Law Day by official proclamation. It is believed that other municipalities of the State gave recognition to Law Day by proclamation. Whether other ceremonies were undertaken by local Bar Associations is unknown.

Respectfully submitted.
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COLLEGE OF LAW**DEAN'S ANNUAL REPORTS – 1961-1962****INTRODUCTION**

The College of Law continued its main functions of training students for professional responsibility as attorneys and public servants and of serving the State as the center of legal research and continuing legal education. There were few changes; the school proceeded smoothly after the substantial changes in faculty and curriculum of last year.

The College was inspected by a representative of the American Bar Association, and its major activities can best be summarized as reflected in the report of the evaluator. The curriculum was found to be a "sound program," "well adapted to assure the graduates of this law school will have had the type of training necessary to equip them to solve the problems which they are likely to face at the outset of their legal careers." The regular courses were supplemented by lectures on legal and medico-legal topics and by the participation of eminent state and federal judges in the Moot Court program. The faculty's productivity in research and writing was called "impressive," justified by the many writings, articles, reports and speeches made during the year. The faculty's "excellent record of service" to the State and the profession was evidenced by its Continuing Legal Education Institute on Corporations, held for the lawyers of the state at Casper by committee assignments in the Association of American Law Schools, the Conference of Western Law Schools, the American Bar Association, the Wyoming State Bar, the Supreme Court Rules Advisory Committee, the Wyoming Statute Revision Commission, and by reports to the State, the Bar, and even the State of Alaska, recommending needed improvement in the law and in the administration of justice. The final conclusion of the report, that the College "is in a very real sense an excellent small law school serving a very useful purpose," also contains