





# Hays Diary Dance Tonight At Nine

Hays' Diary Dance is tonight from 9 to midnight with the seasonal Valentine's theme. Beard-growing Deltas have set the 24th of March for "Z' Russian Ball." Sweet is paying a political debt to Forney this Sunday with a chili feed. DCs highlighted last week with a Sister-Daughter Banquet while the Alpha Chis plan its counterpart, a Brother-Son banquet.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
New pledges Doris Wayland, Penny Preston, Kay Prestwich and Claudia Parcell were honored with a Fireside Tuesday night.

Judy Cochran, a transfer from California was also honored at that fireside.

Yesterday evening the Tri-Deltas gave a tea for visiting district president, Mrs. Sam Wilfrey.

Everyone is looking forward to the Cake Feed which the alums are giving next Wednesday.

Heart-sisters will be revealed at a fireside tonight after three days of hilarious gift exchange around this Valentine's season.

Barbara Moon of Spokane was a weekend guest.

Sunday dinner guests were Sarah Snydler and Don Johnson.

**DELTA CHI**  
DCs highlighted the week with a Sister-Daughter Banquet for which Fred Scheibe entertained.

Honored were Beverly Burwell and Marge Assendrup, Gamma Phi; Pat Harrington, Sandi Slavin, Elaine Hyland, Janet Campbell, Sharon Rude, Alpha Chi, and Maxine Harris, Ethel Steel House. Othline Harris, Alpha Chi, and Maxine Harris, Ethel Steel House.

Plans are being laid for a party this weekend to celebrate the founding of the PTA.

**KAPPA SIGMA**  
Recent dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house were Eivind Resa, recipient of the Clarence "Hec" Edmunson Inspiration Award, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gibb.

Congratulations to the four new Kappa Sig pledges: Lonnie Park and Walt Cranston, BJC transfers, Bill Gavink and Earl Thomas.

**ALPHA PHI**  
Entertained at the annual Alpha Phi Sweetheart dinner Sunday were John Mix, Larry McCullough, Jim Rees, Dale Brandt and Harry Rey.

Farmer on her recent marriage to Tom West, Sigma Nu.

Just returning from a recent trip to Europe, Ingrid Jones is visiting for two weeks in Moscow.

**GAMMA PHI BETA**  
A Young Alum dinner will be held this Sunday.

Last weekend many of the Gamma Phis attended the wedding of Ellen Herlin and Allen Johnson in Coeur d'Alene.

Congratulations go out to Pat Mrs. Jim Aston, the former Nancy Lee and Mrs. Norm Radcliffe, the former Janet Mosier.

Welcome back to Catherine Curtis who is back after a semester of nurse's training.

Gamma Phis thank the Betas for the lovely serenade in honor of Louise Tatko's pinning to Dave Cummins.

**DELTA TAU DELTA**  
House officers of 1956 were installed in chapter with Dale Becker occupying the presidency and Dan Davis in the next position.

Dick Shern is recording secretary, Bob Jameson, corresponding secretary; Tony Dumhart, treasurer; Gordon Henderson, assistant treasurer; Gary Simmons, guide and Dick Galloway, sergeant-at-arms.

Becker, Shern, Davis and Bill Simon returned from the Western Division Conference of Delt at the Beta Omega chapter at the U. of California which lasted three days.

Congratulations to Jack Cole who pinned Margaret Peckardt, Theta.

Tom MacGregor was carried on the traditional mattress ride last Saturday.

Formal pledging for Gary Collier, Michael Lund, Larry Morris and John Beer took place Wednesday night.

"Z Russian Ball" is to be March 24 so keep those beards growing.

Delt pledges thank the Alpha Phis girls for the exchange on Wednesday evening.

**WILLIS SWEET HALL**  
Willis Sweet is finally paying off a political debt with a chili feed for the girls of Forney this Sunday.

Before the feasting there will be dancing, card playing and sleigh or tray riding.

To Ernie Foote and Elaine Bowser, French, congratulations on their engagement.

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**  
Dale Kennedy and Robin Knudsen, Phi Delt were entertained at dinner Sunday.

Alpha Chis are planning the Brother-Son Banquet for next Wednesday and a friendship fireside for next Thursday.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**  
Violet plants and Valentine's favors were presented to the four Violet Queens who were honored by Idaho Alpha at a banquet Sunday. Those entertained were Clara Armstrong, Dixie Weeks, Karen Warner and Shirley Henriksson.

A senior dinner was given for Ron Perez Sunday who graduated in January.

Last night before the formal pledging of Gene Moncer, Wayne

## FG Reveals Wedding Plans In Isle Theme

Betty Johnsmeyer, FG, announced her engagement to Charlie Canfield, Phi Gam. with a Valentine-Fiji Island theme.

Everyone stepped through the cut-out, lace trimmed heart into the dining room where candelabras holding red candles and bouquets or red carnations and white chrysanthemums carried out the Valentine theme.

Near each place setting was an engraved card with "Betty and Chuck" printed in gold. Attached to the card was a delicate, laced red velvet heart on which was placed a white satin bow securing a imitation ring.

The main one of the three heart-shaped Fiji islands was scattered with red velvet hearts and had a green satin ribboned trunked palm tree near the back. Representing the leaves were white plume feathers and the coconuts were small nuts covered with gold mesh.

In the middle was a round glass bowl resembling a pot supported by slanting black sticks and lettered with "Honey." In this pot was a gaily clad "pipe-cleaner" Fiji who had two "pipe-cleaner" friends who appeared to be waiting for a "feast" or ceremony. Each of the other islands was similar but not quite as detailed.

Betty carried out the theme by wearing a red and white striped dress.

Guests were Mrs. Eldon Johnsmeyer, Mrs. Charles Canfield, Virginia Nelson, Theta and Peggy Paulson, Gamma Phi.

**SNOW-HATCH**  
Nestled in a spring bouquet was the plate indicating the artistic theme by which Mary Snow, Theta, and Bob Hatch, Moscow, announced their engagement Wednesday.

Dyed carnations represented the varied-colored paint spots found on a palate and a red carnation contained the ring. Each place favor was a miniature palate with "Mary and Bob, August '56".

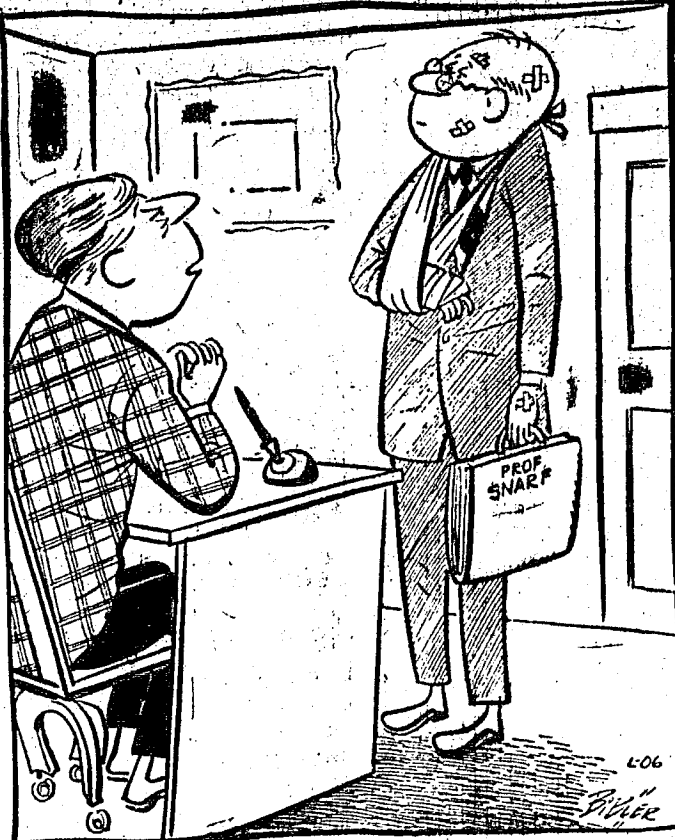
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Snow from Burley and Mrs. Connie Hatch, Moscow.

The couple plan an August wedding and will return in the fall to continue commercial art study.

Drunk (stopping city bus): Say, this car go to Fourth Street? Driver: Yes. Drunk: Well, g'bye and God bless you.

**CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB!**

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Biber



"Is it true you recently gave your class a test made up of unassigned and inconsequential material?"

## 10 Easy Steps To Graduation

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. (ACP)—An article, ask in class if he wrote it.

These suggestions, incidentally, were put down by a professor, Robert Tyson of Hunter College.

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true." To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake).

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell, if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask for it.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produce an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or

## Lisle Programs' 21st Year Draws Greater Interest

Greater student interest is being expressed in Lisle Fellowship's summer programs than ever before, DeWitt C. Baldwin, director, has announced. The Lisle Fellowship, Inc. creates opportunity for individual growth through group experience in intercultural relationships and this is the non-profit making organization's 21st year.

The two Lisle fellowship units in Asia during 1956 will include the Philippines and Japan. The Philippines unit will first tour to Hawaii between June 28 and July 4, then on to the Philippines (near Manila) from July 6 to August 16.

The tour will continue to Hong Kong, Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, and back to the USA via Alaska from August 16 to August 31.

The Japan unit will tour Hawaii, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Formosa, Okinawa between June 28 and July 19. A sixweek unit will continue in Japan (near Tokyo) July 20 to August 31.

Prof. Howard Lee Binkley, Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, will be tour leader and director of the Japan unit.

The tour rate to the Soviet Union will be \$1495, for members and \$1650, for non-members. It will be under the personal leadership of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Baldwin and will include visits in Denmark, Sweden, Austria and France.

The Lisle Fellowship is a member organization of the Young Adult Council of the National Social Welfare Assembly, and other groups and cooperates with the Institute of International Education.

**RUSSIAN EXCHANGE REQUESTED BY NSA**  
The possibilities of a student exchange program with Russia are being considered by the University of Miami, Florida, upon the request of the National Student Association. This is being done as a result of a recent NSA resolution dealing with a Soviet-American student exchange program and covering four types of programs under two general headings.

The first is a plan whereby the student pays his own or through his sponsor all expenses during the trip. Under the second program, the exchanges would pay their own travel expenses, including those incurred on trips to the host country, but would enjoy free room and board and study at the Universities they visit.

## World Prayer Day Attendance Urged

All church groups urge the University students to attend church this Sunday in honor of World Student Day of Prayer.

**LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.**  
Coffee hour today from 4 to 5 p.m. at the CCC. Sunday evening a special program for the Universal Day of Prayer for Students will be held from 6 to 7.

**ROGER WILLIAMS**  
A program presented by Reverend John Ullum on "Courtship and Marriage" will be given Sunday at 6 p.m.

**INTER CHURCH COUNCIL**  
The Presbyterian and Methodist groups will entertain at a fireside Sunday at 3 p.m.

**WESTMINSTER FORUM**  
Dr. Robert Hosack and Dr. Malcolm Hause will be guest speakers

**Dr. Snider Named To New Committee**  
Dr. Herson L. Snider, professor of education and director of student teaching at the University of Idaho, has been named to the newly-created Advisory committee of the National Association for Student Teaching, it was learned here today.

Snider was appointed to the committee by the association president, Dwight K. Curtis of Iowa State Teachers college. The committee, composed of representative members from the entire nation, will advise in the selection of candidates for national offices and will assist in determining association policy and procedure.

A faculty member here since 1949, Snider will represent the state of Idaho on the Advisory committee. He holds bachelor, master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Nebraska, and was in public school teaching prior to joining the Idaho staff.

## WRA Banquet At SUB Tuesday

The annual WRA banquet will be held next Tuesday, February 21 at 5:30 p.m. in the North Ballroom of the SUB. Tickets will be purchased from the house representatives in each womens living group.

Dr. Helen Smith, chairman of the department of Physical Education from WSC will be the guest speaker.

Trophies will be presented to the first place living groups for tournament winnings and participation.

Standing for the tournament cup are Steel House, 1st; Hays Hall, 2nd; Forney Hall 3rd; and Pi Phi, 4th. Winning the participation cup and the runners-up are Kappa 1st; Pi Phi and DG, 2nd; Steel House 3rd; and Alpha Chi, 4th.

Another feature of the banquet will be the installation of the new officers with Janice Crisp, president; Eula Gray, vice-president; Ginger Symms, recording secretary, and Dottie Bilby, intra-mural manager.

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"As you see, Miss Latour, when you come in late you disturb the whole class."

Dutch Fellowships Offered This Year To U.S. Graduates

Three fellowships for graduate study in the Netherlands during 1956-57 are available to Americans...

The awards, offered by the Netherlands Government, are named the "Hendrik Willem van Loon," "Edward W. Bok" and "Hendrik Anton Gosnen Torchiana" fellowships...

The fellowships are open to men and women, preferably under 28 years of age. Eligibility requirements are: United States citizenship...

Institutions at which successful candidates may study include the Universities of Amsterdam, Leyden, Groninger, Utrecht, Free (Calvinist) University, Amsterdam; Roman Catholic University of Nijmegen...

Applications may be obtained from the United State Student Department of the Institute of International Education. Closing date for application is March 1, 1956.

Miss Rentfro: "Once upon a time, il y avait un homme qui avait un chien nommé Abner. Quand l'homme faisait une promenade avec son chien, les gens disaient: O! Voila l'homme et Abner!"

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Academic Freedom Week Dares Students To Think

Academic Freedom Week will be observed on campuses across the country from April 9-16, under the sponsorship of the United States National Student Association.

With the theme "Toward a Basic Definition of Academic Freedom," the Week will focus student attention on the role of academic freedom in the educational community and in free society...

"In recent years, American students have approached the topic of academic freedom with emotion, confusion and, in too many cases, ignorance about the basic principles involved," according to USNSA President Stanford L. Glass...

"Academic Freedom Week gives students an opportunity to consider again the reason why they are in college and what their role is in a responsible and free academic community."

With the assistance and encouragement of USNSA, student governments are planning special observances, including convocations, assemblies, discussion groups, lectures, displays, and editorials in the campus press.

A special kit containing resource material designed to help student governments, campus religious groups and other similar student organizations in planning Academic Freedom Week programs will be distributed by the National Office of USNSA...

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Women Can Fill Many Positions As Officers In WAF

Captain R. O. Hansen, Assistant Professor of Air Science at the University of Idaho, announced today that the U.S. Air Force has once again opened wide the door for young women who wish to become officers in the air arm of the nation's defense team.

Young, single women between 20½ and 26½ years of age, who have a degree from a recognized college or university, are in good physical health, and are of good moral character may apply for direct admission to the WAF, Women in the Air Force, Officer's Candidate School, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Captain Hansen said that the Air Force has found that women can handle more than 80 per cent of all its job classifications—a staggering 446 Air Force career specialties. Ranging in rank from Warrant Officer to full Colonel, these women fill posts ranging from squadron commander to stenographer, control tower officer to radar officer.

Successful applicants are given courses in administration, supply, intelligence, military leadership and justice, military management, effective expression, and military customs and courtesies.

Upon successful completion of the 24-week training course, graduates are commissioned Second Lieutenants in the USAF Reserve and serve on active duty for three years. All graduates receive an initial \$200 uniform allowance.

Captain Hansen pointed out that applications may be submitted during the final semester prior to graduation. Additional information concerning application procedures and other opportunities as a WAF Officer can be obtained from the AFROTC Detachment at the University of Idaho located at Gym Annex, Room 104 (phone 2433).

"If You Please" Is Important Not P

SALT LAKE CITY, (ACP)—The most important word in the world? Here they are according to the Utah Daily Chronicle:

Four Most Important Words: What is your opinion?

Three Most Important Words: If you please.

Two Most Important Words: Thank you.

Least Important Word: I.

Marines To Offer Flight Training

A new flying program for college undergraduates was announced today by the Marine Corps. The program will be known as the Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation), its major features will be that members belong to it at the same time they attend college and are guaranteed flight training as officers immediately upon graduation from college.

College time training will consist of six-week indoctrination sessions during two summer vacations from school. These will be held at the site of most Marine Officer training, the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Upon completion of the training and coincident with graduation from college, members will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. At this time they will be designated student aviators and immediately begin the 15 to 18 month Flight School at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

Upon completion of flight training, assignment will be as a pilot in one of the three Marine aircraft wings or other aviation units: flying jets, helicopters, or other type planes. All training and assignments will be before flying. No non-flying applications will be accepted for this program.

There have been unlimited quotas set. Applicants must be college undergraduates majoring in fields other than art, music, theology, and medical and dental subjects. They must be of good moral character, of commissioned officer caliber, and physically and mentally qualified for aviation duty.

Interested airmen may contact Captain Bue at 113½ South Main Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. for full information.

Electric Leaflets Supplied By Idaho Demanded Widely

Nearly 2,000,000 copies of farm electrification leaflets have been distributed to farmers of Idaho during the past 15 years, J. W. Martin, head of agricultural engineering at the University of Idaho, reported to the annual meeting of the Idaho farm electrification committee this week.

Several of the Idaho publications have been in demand nationally. One private company sponsored a reprint of the leaflet on arc welding and provided copies for every high school vocational agriculture teacher in the United States.

Principal purpose of the annual meeting is to review research and education activities of the past year and to plan for activities in the year ahead.

Announced at the committee meeting was a 4-H farm electrification leaders training school at Twin Falls about the middle of

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"Naww—Th' candles aren't to impress you guests—they make th' food easier to eat."

March. Planning and supervising the leader training course will be Dan E. Warren, state 4-H club leader with the university's agricultural extension service; W. H. Knight, project supervisor for the farm electrification committee, and farm representatives of the power companies.

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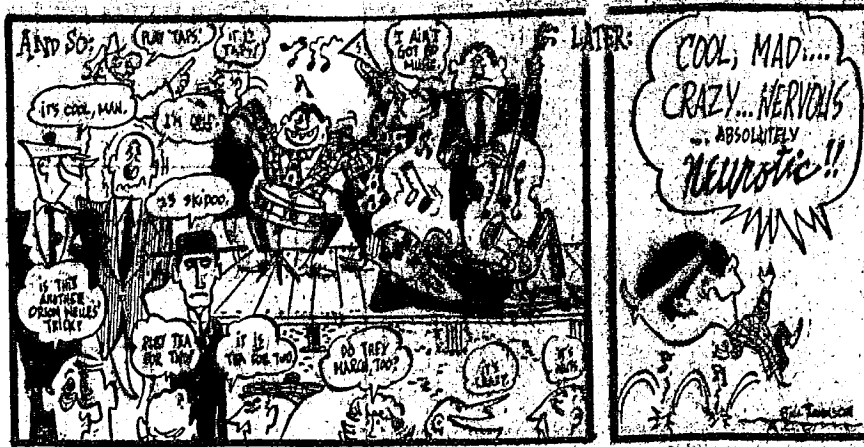
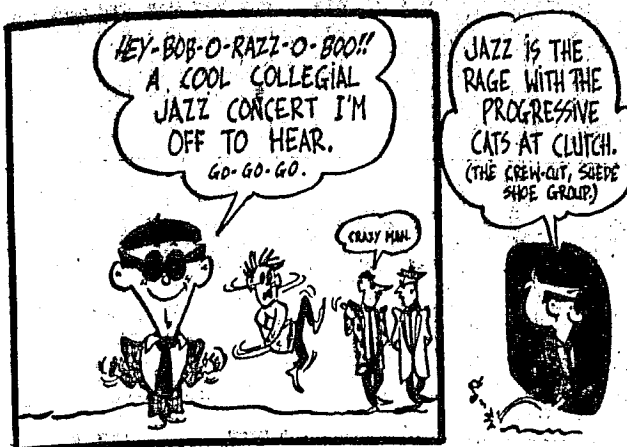
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"Even though I'm flunking, Professor Smart, I always look forward to attending your class."

among his classmates, and, significantly, the extent of high school guidance.

Dean Cole declares that these figures "suggest a casual relationship" between college-going and secondary-school guidance. The report concludes that the big challenge in utilization of our intellectual resources lies in the area of motivating to college bright youngsters who now, for economic, sociological, psychological or parental reasons, have never seriously considered higher education or a professional career.

Anti-intellectualism is accused by the report of being one possible sociological and psychological reason for the dearth of young scientists. "The wave of anti-intellectualism," it states, "has taken its toll among scientists already established in their profession. The greater impact on those who will never train to become scholars because of it is impossible to measure." Also, the report declares the shortage and near disappearance of competent high school science teachers to be one of the most serious crises the nation has ever faced, calling such instructors a "breed that faces extinction."

Among recommendations of the report is the inauguration of a series of motivation experiments. These would be conducted in the high schools to determine why able students fail to go on to college and what can be done about the matter; and in the colleges, to discover reasons for the failures in motivation which cause bright undergraduates to drop out before graduation. Another suggestion is that small high schools consider a pooling of resources, equipment, teachers and texts with their neighboring institutions in order to provide enriched curricula for all students and especially gifted ones.

Segregation Issue Still Boils With New Violence

Violence broke out again on the University of Alabama campus as a result of the February 3-6 outbreak over the enrollment of Autherine Lucy, first Negro to enroll in the Alabama University. The outbreak this time was the attack of a white freshman by two Negro men.

Samuel Perrin Taylor, 19, was kicked and beaten by two Negro men Tuesday night. Arthur Washington, a soldier on furlough, and his brother John, both in their twenties, made statements that they attacked Taylor because of resentment over the explosive Lucy case. The two Negro brothers have been charged with assault with intent to kill.

The prelude to this action was the ousting of Autherine Lucy when she tried to attend the school. Riots forced her to leave the school, but at present she is appealing to a Federal Court; in order to be readmitted. Between Feb. 3 and 6, rioters threw stones and eggs at the university's first Negro student.

On the campus it was reported that a crowd gathered, and chanted, "Hey-hey, ho-ho, where in the hell did the nigger go." The crowd gathered in front of the Student Union building, and University officials were hit with eggs, rocks and mudballs, cursed as "nigger-lovers" and called obscene names during a violent demonstration on the campus.

Other action in the deep South over the problem of desegregation broke Wednesday when three Federal Court judges threw out segregation laws of Louisiana. The laws were carefully devised to sidestep the U.S. Supreme Court ban on separate schools for white and Negro students. These laws were based on the state's police power "to promote and protect public health, morals, better education and the peace and good order in the state. The acts specifically declare segregation is "not because of race." The court ruled that the state had overstepped its power in passing these laws. The ruling of the court declared the laws void and unconstitutional.

Drunk (stopping city bus): Say, this car go to Fourth Street? Driver: Yes. Drunk: Well, g'bye and God bless you.

Other demonstrations ensued

Bar Ass'n. Wants Annual Law Meet

Following request by the Idaho State Bar Association, the Idaho Law Institute, held for the first time last week at the University of Idaho, will be made an annual affair, Dean Edward S. Stimson of the University's college of law announced today.

The association's committee on continuing legal education met with college of law officials following the first institute, and concurred on the value of the institute to both practicing lawyers of the state and prospective student lawyers. The committee is composed of Sydney Smith, chairman, Coeur d'Alene; John Carver, Boise, and Professor Thomas R. Walenta, Moscow.

About 60 practicing lawyers joined with University of Idaho faculty members and students to conduct last week's institute. Major

subjects covered included law office management, tax problems incident to marriage, separation and divorce. The committee said that it also hoped to hold a conference at different towns in the state each year.

SCIENTISTS TO DISCUSS SOLAR ENERGY TOPIC

"How sunlight generates electricity" will be discussed by Bell Telephone scientists at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening, February 21st, at Room 304 Engineering Hall. Charles J. Schula will present colored slides and a working model of a "Solar Battery."

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Educational Advancement Sought Through Guidance

NEW YORK, N. Y. (I.P)—One hundred thousand new scholarships are needed immediately to conserve the nation's intellectual resources at the 18-year-old level, according to a report made public recently by the College Entrance Examination Board. In addition, the report said, there is urgent need for a revitalized program of guidance to insure that another 100,000 high school graduates of superior ability acquire the desire for advanced education which they now lack.

Entitled "Encouraging Scientific Talent," the report was prepared by Charles C. Cole, Jr., assistant dean of Columbia College, with the assistance of several education specialists. The report and study preceding it were commissioned by the College Entrance Examination Board. Some of the background studies were financially supported by the National Science Foundation, an independent agency created by Congress in 1950 to "promote the progress of science: advance the national health, prosperity and welfare; and secure the national defense."

Insufficient financial background and lack of college-going motivation are given by the report as the chief causes why each year 200,000 American high school graduates in the upper 30 per cent bracket of ability are lost to the colleges. Dean Cole, in an interview, declared that these thousands of students who stop at the high school level represent a "serious loss of intellectual resources that is all the more ironic in the face of current and future bulging enrollments."

To reach his findings, Dean Cole engaged the Educational Testing Service to do research on the vocational aspirations and college and financial plans of talented high school graduates of 1955. A random sample of 32,750 graduates, or 2.6 per cent of the public school seniors in the nation, was used, and these were administered an aptitude test. Then, questionnaires were assigned to be filled out by the students scoring in the top 30 per cent on the test. From the questionnaires came not only the cardinal fact that

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