

# New Dean of Law College Is Dr. Edmund Belsheim

A summer turnabout at Law College shifted a dean to regular professor duties and a law professor to the deanship.

Dr. Edmund Belsheim replaced Dean Frederick Beutel as administrative head of the college after Beutel resigned in favor of teaching.

### Few Policy Changes

The new dean announced today that there will be few changes in the personnel or policies of the college. He remarked that he planned to carry on the program of Dean Beutel.

Only one faculty member of the college will not return this fall. Miss Velda Benda, law librarian resigned from her position. Miss Breta Peterson has been appointed to fill the librarian vacancy.

Miss Peterson is a graduate of the Nebraska Law college and has served two years as law librarian at the University of Chicago. She will hold the rank of assistant professor at this university.

### Staff Enlarged

Two additions have been made to the staff, announced Dean Belsheim. James Lake, formerly law clerk for Justice Burton of the United States Supreme Court, has also been named an assistant professor. Lake is a graduate of the Nebraska Law college and the Harvard Law school.

Robert A. Barlow, a graduate of the Nebraska law school, has been named an instructor.

### Enrollment Average

Dean Belsheim said that he anticipates an enrollment of approximately last year's size. Actual totals will not be available until freshman law college registration is completed.

The new law college dean became a professor of law at this university in January, 1946. He has a background in both business and teaching. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a former Rhodes scholar, and received his doctors degree at the University of Chicago in 1931. He was instrumental in establishing the Legal Aid bureau on this campus.

## Radio Stations Show Profits From Grants

Nebraska radio stations have again proved the success of the In-Service Scholarship program.

Herman Harney who received this year's In-Service scholarship from Radio Station KFAB in Omaha and Lincoln, reports that he feels that the experience he received is invaluable and also that it was one of the most enjoyable ways of learning radio. Dale Anderson states that his scholarship from Radio Station KOIL in Omaha gave him the practical experience he needed to supplement his university radio education.

### Former Winners Active

In addition to the lucky winners of the In-Service scholarships other members of the radio section worked in local stations. Radio Station KOLN, Lincoln, had several university students on their staff. Bill Lucas, former president of Alpha Epsilon Rho, Bob Askey and Bob Lundberg are working there as staff announcers. Charlie Dugdale continued as a KFOR announcer and will be announcing for that station again this winter.

### Woman Assisted

Lydia Nekuda, former secretary of AEP, will continue at KFOR as women's fashion commentator and script writer while attending university. Bob VanNeste, newly elected president of Alpha Epsilon Rho served as music librarian at KFOR during the summer and will continue as a part-time board announcer with that station during the next school year. In addition Paul Harrington has joined Radio Station WOW, Omaha, as a continuity writer.

## State Educator Gains New Post

Donald S. Overt, state educator for several years, has



NEW LAW COLLEGE dean, Dr. Belsheim, relaxes from the heavy administrative duties of a college dean. That's a law book in Dr. Belsheim's hands, of course, in his office surroundings.

## 'Faust' Heads Theatre's New Productions

The five plays set for University Theatre production this year run the gamut of drama from tragedy to high comedy.

The first play of the season, "Faust, Part I," by Goethe, tells the story of a man who sells his soul to the devil in exchange for earthly pleasures. "Faust" was written by one of the world's greatest poets, the immortal Goethe. His treatment of this semi-historical figure of the 15th century has been hailed as "unquestionably the greatest treatment of the Faust legend."

"The Two Mrs. Carrolls" is the story of an attempted murder. It is a well-received melodrama written by Martin Vale. The psychological mystery has been acclaimed by both theater and motion picture audiences.

The theatre's third play, "The Glass Menagerie," is a human drama of character and mood,

Upperclass students interested in doing production work on "Faust," the University Theatre's first production of the year, are urged to contact William Ellis, technical director of the theatre. He can be located in Room 153, Temple building. Work will begin immediately on the play, one of the most difficult stagings in the theatre's history.

written by the celebrated modern author, Tennessee Williams. The play is a haunting memory play, steeped in tears, depicting the longings, the futilities, the frustration at the heart of life. It is a Pulitzer Prize play.

A farce comedy, "Once in a Lifetime," was written by the team, George Kaufman and Moss Hart, who gave theater audiences "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "You Can't Take It With You." It is best described as a screwball comedy satirizing Hollywood.

The classical comedy of manners, "School for Scandal," from the pen of Richard Sheridan, will close the theatre's 1949-50 season. Most authorities place the comedy at the head of English comic drama. Few stage comedies have ever equaled its success; it continues to hold its pre-eminent place as the most perfect specimen of an acting comedy in the English language. The play satirizes the scandal-mongers living in Sheridan's fashionable and hypocritical society, establishing Sheridan for all time as a supreme master of brilliant dialogue and comic situation.

been appointed registrar at New Mexico State Teachers college, Dr. H. W. James, president, announced.

Earning his masters degree at the University of Nebraska, Overturf served as dean of Fairbury Junior college from 1945 to 1949. He has taught in several high schools through-out Nebraska including Harvard and Norfolk high schools.

## Theatre Announces Lower Ticket Rate

For the first time in University Theatre history, a special student-faculty season ticket to the Theatre's five productions is on sale on campus.

The ticket sells for \$3.60, a saving of \$1.20 from the general admission ticket of \$4.80. Single admissions to Theatre plays will cost \$1.20.

The \$3.60 season admission price actually reverts to pre-war rates. Broken down, it makes the cost of each play about 72 cents. In recent years, Theatre tickets have cost about \$5.

In announcing the special ticket rate, Dallas Williams, University Theatre director, also reminded Theatre patrons that the plays would be presented at the Nebraska Theater in Lincoln.

He emphasized the comfortable surroundings of the local theater, located at 12th and P Sts., in addition to the "excellent stage facilities."

Five "challenging" plays that offer "real theatrical entertainment," are included in the Theatre's season, said Williams. "They are plays that everyone ought to see, ought to know, and certainly ought to enjoy."

The plays and their dates of presentation are: "Faust, Part I," by Goethe, Oct. 31-Nov. 2; "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," by Martin Vale, Dec. 5-7; "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams,

the featured guest speakers from local stations. Announcements will be made from time to time on these guest speakers. Everyone will be welcome to attend these special features.

Plans are already being made to make the 6th Annual Radio Conference and Banquet bigger and better than ever before.

Though Alpha Epsilon Rho has only been on the campus for four years, more than 27 members are active in commercial radio—ranging from continuity writers and chiefs to newscasters and individual talent shows.

Feb. 20-22; "Once in a Lifetime," by Kaufman and Hart, March 27-29; "A School for Scandal," by Richard B. Sheridan, May 8-10.

University Theatre ticket sales begin Monday, Sept. 12, and will close Oct. 1. Tickets and reservations are available at the Theatre box office, Temple building, 12th and R Sts., from 12:30 to 5 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. They can also be purchased from members of Nebraska Masquers and Kosmet Klub.

## Coed Counselors To Get Acquainted With Little Sisters

Big sisters will play an important role tonight when they escort approximately 550 freshmen girls to the annual Coed Counsellors "Get Acquainted" party.

Dorothy Borgens, president of Coed Counselors, will welcome the "little sisters" in the Student Union ballroom at 7:00 o'clock. Group singing, a skit and refreshments will round out the evening as the freshmen get acquainted with the Coed Counselors.

The Coed Counselors organization helps introduce freshmen women to college activities and the "get acquainted" party is one of many sponsored during the year.

## McDill Writes National Feature

Louise McDill, former news editor of The Daily Nebraskan, was among women editors and star reporters of twelve college dailies throughout the nation that submitted hints to freshman coeds in a recent issue of Mademoiselle.

The article described informal and formal wear on the campus, some of the highlights of the school year, and activities that are open to freshman women.

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### INFORMATION MEMO

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3. In May and June of this year our buyers purchased books directly from students at 47 different universities and colleges. Texas, North Dakota, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, California and Washington are but a few of the states where our buyers headquartering at a book store on these various campuses purchased text books. These text books were shipped to the Lincoln warehouse to be sorted and redistributed to various outlets. Books which are currently in use at U. of N. are stocked in the retail outlet.
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