

New Yorker Named Law School Prof

With the addition of Frederick J. Ludwig to the law college staff, the University of Nebraska can boast one of the youngest full professors of law in this country.

Ludwig, who is only 30, leaves the position of counsel to the New York district attorney, to come to the University as a criminal law professor.

When he was only 22, he left his job as a high school teacher to join the Bronx police force. The Phi Beta Kappa key which he won from City college, New York, opened the door of the Columbia Law school to him, where he received his degree in 1945.

While attending Columbia, Ludwig worked a midnight to 8 a. m. beat as patrolman and during his two and one-half years of school averaged only three hours sleep daily. Despite this apparent handicap, he graduated at the top of his class.

Ludwig, the youngest sergeant on the police force, comes here with the congratulations of "a fellow cop," New York's Mayor William O'Dwyer.

Now the largest in the University, the College of Arts and Science was also the first to function. When the University was founded, in 1871, Arts and Sciences was the only one of its divisions organized to give instruction.

Navy Initiates New Aviation Cadet Program

The navy has started a new aviation cadet program for men who have completed two years of college, Lt. Com. J. L. Landreth of the University Navy ROTC announced recently.

The first group of selectees began flight training late in July, and new classes have convened bi-weekly since. Men between the ages of 18 and 25 who have completed at least two full academic years of 60 semester hours at an accredited university are eligible for selection.

Men chosen for training must agree to remain on active duty for four years and to remain unmarried until commissioned. Detailed information is available at the University Navy ROTC office in Lincoln, or from the office of Naval Officer Procurement at Kansas City, Mo.

Law College High Standards Set By Expert Legal Minds

Dean Praised For Revamped Study Course

Praised last year as being "well ahead of many other law schools" in the nation, the University's Law college was recognized by the Russel Sage Foundation at New York for recognizing the important role of lawyers in public life.

The endorsement came in a special report on legal education in the U.S., made by the Sage foundation, a private research group. Previous Sage Foundation studies on medical and nursing education resulted in improved national standards, and another study on small loan agencies resulted in corrective legislation.

The report said it was a "statistical fact" that lawyers as elective officeholders, administrators and as influential citizens in private practice—play the dominant

Acceleration of Curriculum Brings Growing Enrollment

Swelled to the point where aptitude tests were required last year to hold down enrollment, the University's recently re-opened—and revised—Law college will open its doors this fall with one of the finest legal backgrounds in the nation.

Under the guidance of Dean Frederick K. Beutel, laboratory studies which include work serving many of the purposes of office apprenticeship have been instituted. Applicants must complete only two years, instead of the previously required three, of work in either arts and sciences or bizad in order to meet admission eligibility requirements.

After examining the course of study at 23 of the nation's foremost law schools from coast to coast, the foundation reported that the University of Nebraska course of study "is more largely re-oriented toward the implications of public law, and toward making prospective lawyers realize that public policy is inextricably woven into private law" to a point "well ahead of that of any other law school."

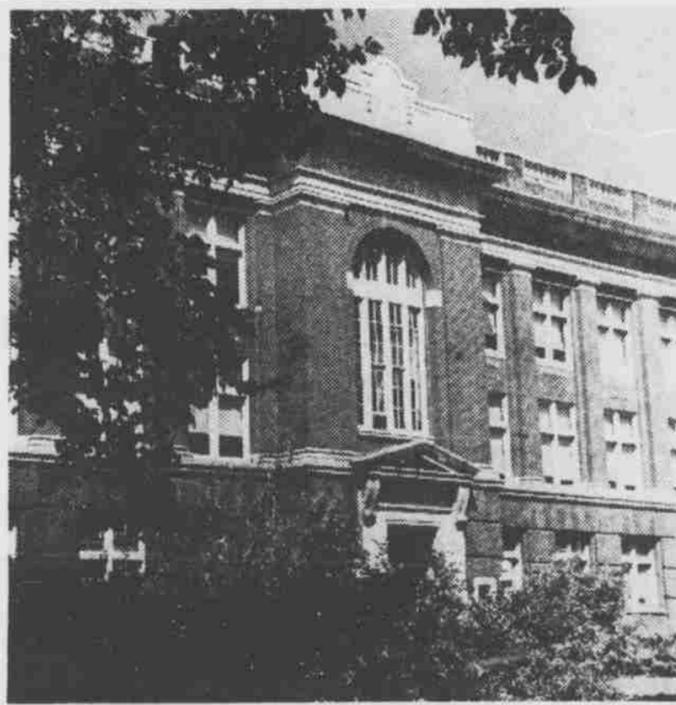
role in federal, state and local government in America. They added that law schools "would be derelict" if they failed to train future lawyers adequately to serve the needs of government.

Students Hold Trials. Law college's annual moot court trials give students the opportunity to practice application of the theories taught them from law books, lectures and research. Future lawyers gain experience from these trials in the most painless possible way—then the results are not essential to their careers and when they can learn from their instructors where and how they made their mistakes.

Of two general courses offered, one requires four academic years, and the other three, for completion. The regular course of study requires 90 semester hours of credit and completion of both a practice and a legislative laboratory. The first and part of the second year are prescribed.

New Course Opened. An accelerated program during the 1947-48 semesters permitted the completion of a law course in three academic years, and was open to students who had served more than one year in the armed forces and who had completed at least three full years of college work prior to admission to the college. The course, which requires 68 semester hours and one laboratory, will be open to students fulfilling the requirements again this fall.

Giving of professional instruction since 1891 has been accomplished by gradually increasing the length and quality of courses and requirements in pre-law. Law students must be thoroughly versed in social, economic, business and governmental activities, as well as in legal science.



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