

# ... Know Your Faculty ...

## Law College Dean Former Oxford Man

Head of the local school of briefs and torts is Edmund O. Belshelm, Dean of the Law College. He first came to the University as an instructor in 1946 and assumed his present position in June 1948.

Belshelm graduated from the University of North Dakota in 1927, then took off for three years in England as a Rhodes Scholar. He attended Oxford university, more specifically St. John's College.

He found the English system of education vastly different and highly enjoyable. The day in the life of a student would go something like this: studies and conferences with tutors in the morning; afternoons free for study, recreation, or bull sessions; formal dinner and hitting the books at night.

### Boating Team

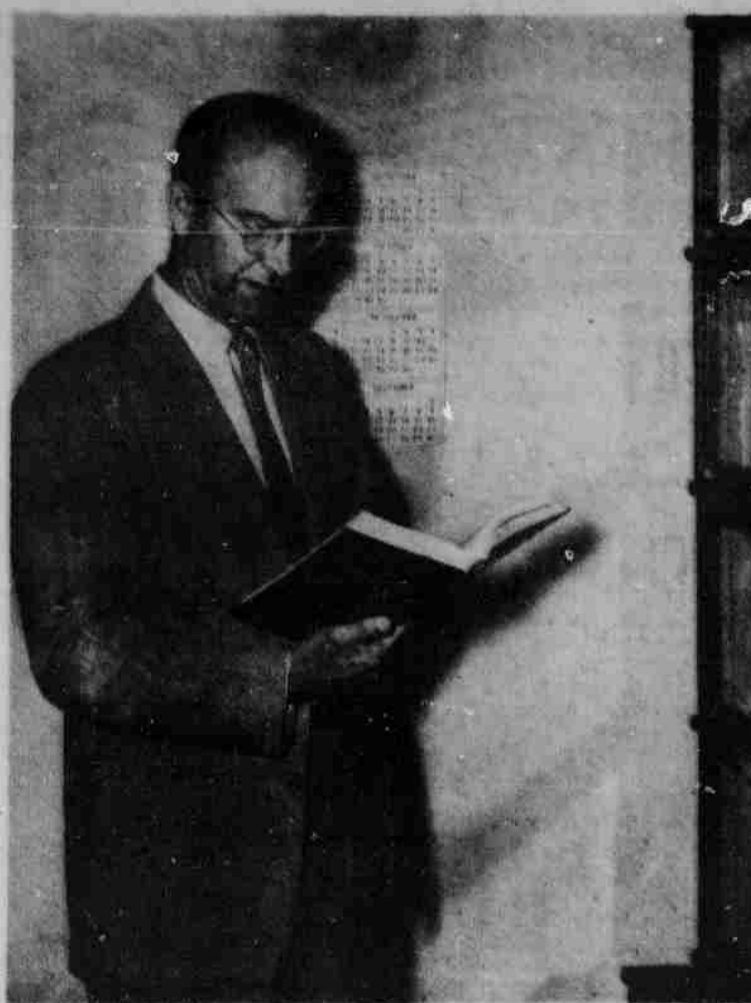
For an extracurricular activity, Belshelm rowed for St. John's on the boating team. "English sports aren't as highly competitive as American sports," he reports. After a pleasant row on the river, one came back to the boat-house for a cup of tea.

The elastic English system provides plenty of time for student trips, in which the young men go for trips, taking their books along. Study is part of the vacation plans. On such trips, Belshelm and his friends toured Belgium, France, Germany, and got as far afield as Italy and Egypt.

Back in America by '31, Dean Belshelm completed studies at Chicago and began a career that would include private practice. His main efforts have included a teaching career at the University of Tennessee, University of Virginia, and finally Nebraska.

"I wanted to find out what the government was like," relates Belshelm. To do so, he did legal work with the Treasury Department's Comptroller of Currency. That was in 1939. By 1943 he was with the Board of Economic Warfare. His job at that time included preparing contracts and negotiating with representatives of foreign business and mining concerns. His years of varied experience have made Dean Belshelm noted as an authority in the fields of property and business organizing.

Legal Aid Bureau  
At the University, Dean Belshelm has been active in the establishment of the Legal Aid Bureau, which provides assistance to citizens unable to hire a lawyer. The bureau was formed by the law college in co-operation with the Lincoln Bar Association and the Barrister's Club.



LAW COLLEGE DEAN—Edmund O. Belshelm consults a book from his office shelves. Chances are that it is a legal volume. Dean Belshelm has years of experience in private practice, government service and the educational field. He was an active worker in establishing the Legal Aid Bureau that operates on the Law College premises. (Rag Photo by Rod Riggs.)

Belshelm has been active in the establishment of the Legal Aid Bureau, which provides assistance to citizens unable to hire a lawyer. The bureau was formed by the law college in co-operation with the Lincoln Bar Association and the Barrister's Club.

Applications for legal aid are made by the needy, and the merits of the cases are considered by a law student designated to study the case. If assistance is given, a local attorney handles the case while the law student works with him.

"This system helps law students to meet actual problems before they graduate," says Dean Belshelm.

## Morning Sob Song Familiar To All 8 O'clock Scholars

By Donna Prescott  
"Oh how I hate to get up in the morning!" This is a familiar line from a well known Berlin tune and can be adapted to persons on the campus who have 8 o'clock classes.

These unfortunate students "hit the deck" from the whippers of the call pledge at 7 a.m. and touch their warm feet to the floor that feels like a cake of dry ice. Where are the slippers or old pair of comfy shoes that were placed on the floor conveniently to drop your feet into. Why, your buddy kicked them under his bed when he rolled in about 1 a.m. last night. So up you go to the door on your toes or else you walk flat footed with your toes sticking up in front like a pair of elf shoes.

How do you get the door open? The knob just turns and there you stand just freezing. Finally after a few choice words the door comes open and you slip out quietly and bang the door behind you.

Cheerful Whistle  
As you stagger down the hall to your cubby hole, a cheerful whistle comes from the shower room. How can anyone be so cheerful at 7:05 in the morning?

Still not awake, and half blinded by the light of a new day, you smell a terrific odor. What is it? Breakfast is on the skillet—sausage, eggs, pancakes. Following your nose to the kitchen the cook is asked, "What's cookin'?"

The orange juice is nearly gone, the coffee is down to the bottom of the pot, and your toast is burned. This is not your day! But you struggle through and eventually feel awake enough to wind your way back up the stairs and shave or put on a face for the day.

Amidst the calls for borrowed clothing you find the ironing board is busy and there is a waiting line 'til 7. You disgustingly look for something else to wear, maybe that reliable old skirt and sweater.

The boys, after cutting off the left-over five o'clock shadow, find that the shirt they wore last night has a lipstick smudge on it and it was the last clean shirt. So back to the usual blue sweater and Navy trousers.

By the time the Carillon Tower sounds out 10 minutes before the hour you're on the way out the door. You wonder if you

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## Students to Take Pre-Med Tests

Pre-med students who want to take the medical aptitude test preliminary to 1951 entrance to an accredited college must make arrangements now, according to Dr. E. F. Powell, pre-med adviser.

Those students who did not take the test last May 13, will have their last opportunity Nov. 6. It is necessary that students who take the test fill out an application now in order that it reach the testing service in Princeton, N.J., by Oct. 23. Each application must be accompanied by a \$10 fee.

Dr. Powell emphasized however, that students who did take the exam May 13 need not take the exam Nov. 6.

All applications for entrance must be in by Dec. 1, warned Dr. Powell. Students wishing information regarding character references and official grade transcripts should see Dr. Powell as soon as possible.

Entrance application forms will be available in Dr. Powell's office, 306, Bessey hall.



SPONSORS CONTEST—Singer Jo Stafford is offering a series of cash prizes in a contest for college student collections of American folklore. The contest is sponsored in an attempt to help students collect and preserve native culture.

## Jo Stafford Offers Prizes For Folklore

Do you know anything about American folklore? Have you an original collection that you could add to the wealth of cultural folklore? And would you like to win \$125, \$75 or \$50 during the next year?

If you can answer "yes" or even "maybe" to any of these questions, this is your opportunity.

For college student collections of American folklore, singer Jo Stafford is offering prizes of \$125, \$75 and \$50 in the year 1950. This contest is being offered to help students to collect and preserve native culture.

**Folklore Collection**  
In publishable form, the student collections of folklore—what people do, say, sing, and pass on to following generations,—should be submitted before January 15, 1951.

Hector Lee, folklore professor at Chico State College, Chico, Calif., is chairman of the national committee that has been appointed by the American Folklore Society to conduct the contest. These and dissertations meeting the requirements are to be submitted to Dr. Lee.

The judges request that the collections be gathered from primary sources and be submitted as original research. Manuscripts are to be accompanied by letters setting forth when, where, and how the material was collected, together with a listing of the scholarly assistance—suggestions, bibliographical information—supplied by others.

**Typewritten Entries**  
They are to be typewritten on

## AIEE Announces Square Dance

The Friday the 13th legend isn't stopping the American Institute of Electrical Engineers from holding a picnic on that date.

The picnic will begin at 6 p.m. at Antelope Park pavilion. Square dancing will last until 11 p.m. with a professional calling the dances. Instruction to inexperienced dancers will be given.

Pat O'Dea, master of ceremonies, will present a series of skits during the intermission. One will be a pony circus.

All University students are invited to the event and may come with or without dates. Tickets are 75 cents each.

## Isi Stehr, Native Of Berlin, Tells Of War Experiences

Being a member of a German Quaker family made it especially hard for Isi Stehr to become accustomed to the Nazi regime during World War II.

"That is what I disliked most about the war period," she said in an interview Wednesday. Miss Stehr, who is visiting American college and university campuses as a member of the World Student Service committee to explain the work in fields of helping students of all countries, was enrolled at the University of Berlin from 1940 to 1945.

**Not Party Member**  
A student of French interpretation and foreign politics, Miss Stehr never joined any nationalistic socialist party, even during the Nazi reign. While attending school, Miss Stehr says: "One reason I worked and kept especially busy was to have an excuse not to become a member."

She worked in jobs from a cook's position to assisting a research professor who was working on the history and philosophy of medicine. She particularly liked the last job because the professor was an oculist and by assisting him she came in contact with many people.

**Buildings Destroyed**  
Going to school in Berlin, according to Hiss Stehr, was unlike attending schools in the United States during that period. "Every day," she said, "it would seem like another building had been destroyed by bombs."

When she was taking her final test for a master's degree, six-hours-a-day week project, she appeared one morning to take the test and found that the building was gone. With Miss Stehr, leading the group of 12, including the instructor, they took the exam at her home. Another time they took the oral exam in a private home because the building had been destroyed.

**Spies Everywhere**  
Commenting on the attitudes of Germans during the war, Miss Stehr said it was especially hard to take because it was happening in our own country. "I had mixed feelings," Miss Stehr continued, "because first of all, I had a feeling of guilt knowing I belonged to the country in which the regime existed; I also had a sense of duty to do something to carry out my own ideas."

This, however, she reflected, was of course impossible. One important factor of the Nazi system was the spies, she said. "We never knew who might be a spy in the classroom," she pointed out, "and because of this the instructors had to be careful of what they taught. Only the most extraordinary ones could get away with saying anything against the regime."

**War Ending**  
When questioned about how she and her friends felt when

news of the war's end reached them, she said, "It really didn't make much difference what was happening on the higher political scene—what we were chiefly interested in was our work and getting food and water."

Upon arriving in the United States, Miss Stehr says she wasn't particularly impressed even by the New York skyline. "Everything has been just as I expected it to be," she says.

**Lives With Families**  
Miss Stehr believes that in order to fully understand people of another country, one must live with them and learn about the cultural backgrounds. For that reason she never lives in a dormitory or international house, but rather in a private home.

After her tours in the United States, Miss Stehr will return work with USSC in Western Germany near Frankfurt. Since her arrival in this country, she has been studying at the Universities of Chicago and Illinois. She will sail for Europe Jan. 5.

## Lepley Calls For Swimmers

Coach Hollie Lepley has given his second call for varsity swimmers.

All men interested in trying out for the team should see Lepley between 3:45 and 5:15 p.m. Monday in the Coliseum pool.

All swimmers are welcome to attend the first workout of the season on Monday evening, October 8, at the pool.

These swimmers will form the nucleus of the 1950-51 season. The early start will give everyone a chance to get good condition plus the added benefits of coaching and practice.

There are plenty of openings on the team and every man will be given a full opportunity to prove his ability.

## It's Happened Here . . .

With just about one month of school under belts, most of the newness of school has worn off to the new students but the frosh still make it to their 8 o'clocks at 8 o'clock and the seniors have yet to make it on time since they were a freshman.

Looking into the Crib the other day, I saw a couple on their first coke date—that was 9 o'clock. There being a booth open beside them, I sat down. By 9:15, the girl had finally gotten the name out of the shy boy.

By 9:30, the boy had finally learned the girl's name. At 9:45, they had a date made for Sunday night. At 10 the girl introduced the boy to her friends, saying: "I'd like you to meet an old friend of mine. Oh! Excuse me, but I have forgotten your name."

"What is home without a mother?" Asked the boy with a sigh. "I am tonight," replied the blonde. And winked a wicked eye.

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## NU Hour Dances Provide Oddities

Campus hour dances result in some odd and embarrassing situations. Recently at one of the events, the coed was asked by her partner what year she was in college.

To vary the conversation, she replied: "Guess."

When the fellow guessed her as a sophomore, she nodded and said he certainly "was a fine judge."

To this the lad said: "Well, I have done an awfully lot of livestock judging."

**MAIN FEATURES START**  
**Varsity**  
13TH AND 'P'  
"Our Very Own"  
1:27, 3:27, 5:27, 7:27, 9:29  
**STATE**  
"Gun Crazy"  
1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45  
"Lucky Losers"  
2:28, 5:23, 8:18  
**HUSKER**  
"The Leathernecks Have Landed"  
2:34, 4:56, 7:38, 9:58  
"Join the Marines"  
1:11, 3:43, 6:15, 8:47