

# Midyear degrees go to 190 seniors, graduates

## Brownell tops Charter Day celebration

Alumnus to talk Feb. 15 on 'Aid to University'; Dr. Pool in charge

This year's Charter Day activities, celebrating the 71st birthday of the university, will center around an address by Herbert Brownell, jr., New York City, 1924 graduate.

Brownell will speak in the Coliseum the morning of Charter Day, Thursday, Feb. 15, on "Alumni Aid to the University." He is a member of the law firm of Lord-Day-Lord. He was chairman of the legal department for the New York World's Fair, and for several years a member of the New York State Assembly.

**Pool in charge.**  
Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany, is chairman of the senate committee in charge of the Charter Day activities.

Chancellor C. S. Boucher will preside at the public program in the coliseum. Preceding the address of Brownell, there will be a concert by the university symphony orchestra under direction of Don A. Lentz.

Annual meeting of the trustees of the University Foundation will be held at noon Feb. 15 in the Student Union, with John Agee of Lincoln, first vice-president, presiding. Business of the foundation will be discussed, election of officers held and a report on the year's activities given by E. F. (See BROWNELL on page 8.)

## Champe fills Bell vacancy

NU graduate becomes anthropology instructor

To fill the vacancy created with the semester's leave of absence granted Dr. E. H. Bell, John L. Champe, well known plains archeologist and former Lincoln businessman, has been appointed instructor in anthropology for the second semester.



Journal & Star. John L. Champe.

Formerly vice president of the National Assurance corporation in Lincoln, Champe has been actively interested in archeology and anthropology for the last ten years. He has completed all residence requirements for a Ph.D. degree at Columbia university.

**Has graduate work.**

Receiving his baccalaureate degree at the university in 1921, he was employed by the National Assurance corporation. Later he became especially interested in anthropology, and took graduate work in this field at the university. During this time Champe was in the field parties of Dr. Bell and T. A. Hill, director of field archeology for the Nebraska State Historical society, and other plains states archeologists.

**Supervised field survey.**

Last summer he supervised the field survey at Linwood, Nebr., a project sponsored by Mr. Hill and the Historical society. He was to have joined the staff of the organization as supervisor of the laboratory and archeological field work March 1. He has collaborated in the annual reports on plains archeology sponsored by the State Historical society, and contributed a section to Archaeology, handbook published by the university in 1936.

### Today's DAILY free, but not tomorrow's

Today's edition of the DAILY is free to all students. Copies may be obtained at the north end of social science or at the finance office in ag hall. After today, students must present their receipts for papers. Subscriptions may be purchased at the DAILY office for 75 cents.

# The DAILY NEBRASKAN

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## Social school admitted to ASSW

Dinner Saturday night celebrates acceptance into accredited group

Nebraska's graduate school of social work celebrated their admittance to membership in the American Association of Schools of Social Work, Saturday night. The school received this membership at the annual convention of the society in Washington last week.

This now ranks Nebraska as the second Big Six school to be fully accredited by the organization. Before being admitted the social school's curriculum, faculty and school budget were examined by the group's executive committee.

Dr. Frank Z. Glick, director of the school, explained that membership in the association is comparable to the university's membership in the North Central Association of colleges and secondary schools.

**Gives prestige.**

"It means that graduates of the Nebraska school of social work may obtain full credit for their work when seeking membership in the American Association of Social Workers," he stated. "This in turn means that Nebraska will henceforth be more attractive to prospective students seeking professional training in the field. Membership will also give useful advantage of the experience of all other accredited schools, thru the advisory and consulting services of the association."

**Boucher gives warning.**

Chancellor C. S. Boucher, by way of warning, pointed out at the dinner that schools of social (See SCHOOL on page 8.)

## Nine days left to buy annual

Over two thousand pix depict student activities

Students who plan to buy issues of the 1940 Cornhusker will have only nine more days to make their purchase, Irvin Sherman, business manager of the yearbook, warned yesterday as the Tassels began a final sales drive.

All orders for the annual must be in the hands of the printers and cover makers by Feb. 15 which automatically makes this date the deadline for the purchase of the 1940 Cornhusker.

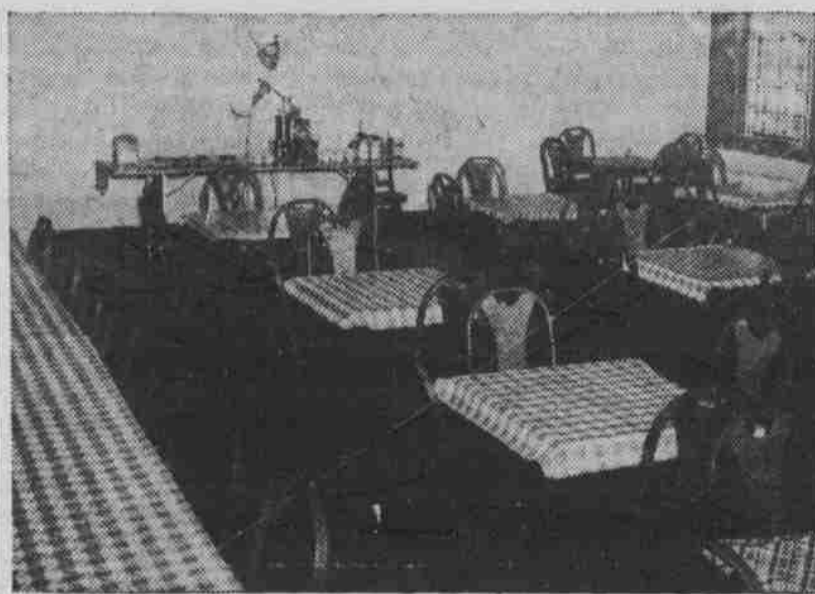
The editorial department of the annual have been working full time in recent months on preparation of copy for the 1940 issue. As a result more than two thousand photographs and candid shots of student life have been taken for use in the yearbook.

Pictures of seniors, juniors, fraternity and sorority members, and organizations were taken by commercial firms. Members of the Cornhusker's staff of photographers snapped the scenes showing students at study, engaging in extra-curricular activities, attending social events, participating in athletic contests, and passing their spare time in pursuit of entertainment.

### Moritz meets teaching candidates Thursday at 4

All new candidates for teaching positions for the school year of 1940-41 will meet with Mr. Moritz, the director of teacher placement on Thursday in social science auditorium at 4 p. m.

This is not a repetition of the December meeting. Those students having classes at this hour will be excused from attending them.



## Space provided in Union for student lunch bringers

A lunch room for students who bring their own lunch to school will be opened today by Union officials in room 315 of the Union. The lunch room was approved at the last board of managers meeting when need for such a project was reported.

Altho an attempt was made last year to provide such a service, in-

terest in the project waned due to lack of service. The new room will offer the services which the former room did not, such as: checking facilities for students who attend morning classes, service of water with lunches and the sales of milk, coffee, soup, and deserts to lunchers at cost.

Color scheme of the room is brightened by the red and blue checkered table cloths covering the tables. The room will contain both tables seating four and sixteen students. Capacity of the room is approximately one hundred.

A chef will be provided by the Union to look after the needs of students. The room will be open from Monday thru Friday from 7:30 a. m. for checking lunches, and from 11 a. m. to 1:15 p. m. for eating lunches. Chef service will be provided only from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Both men and women are invited to use the room. While the room is open to all students who bring their lunch, no luncher need buy any food to use the room.

## De Brown is second term Daily chief

Board names Hill business head, picks three news editors

Dick de Brown was named second semester editor of the Daily Nebraskan at a meeting of the publications board Wednesday,



Journal and Star. Dick de Brown. Arthur Hill.

Jan. 24. Arthur Hill was re-named business manager.

De Brown, who has been managing editor for two semesters, succeeds Harold Niemann. He is a member of the Innocents society, Sigma Delta Chi, Kosmet Klub, the Interfraternity Council and Beta Theta Pi.

Norman Harris and Clyde Martz were appointed managing editors. The three new news editors are: Mary Kerrigan, Morton Margolin and Paul Svoboda. Chris Petersen and Lucile Thomas are hold-over editors. June Bierbower was re-appointed sports editor.

The entire business staff was re-elected. Besides Hill as business manager, Edward Segrist and Burton Thiel will remain as assistant business managers.

## Tryouts for Daily radio jobs today

Announcing tryouts for the radio edition of the DAILY NEBRASKAN will be held today at 5 p. m. in KFOR in the Lincoln Hotel.

Any university student interested is invited to participate. It is suggested that they bring some form of reading material suitable for the tryouts. Announcing positions open are news, sports, society and special features.

## Highest total of all times

20 master's degrees beats last year's 14; award 2 certificates

One hundred and ninety degrees and two certificates in social work were granted to graduating seniors and graduate students by the university at midyear. This is the largest number of degrees the university has ever awarded at the close of the first semester, and is eleven more than were granted a year ago.

The total this year includes twenty masters' degrees as compared with fourteen granted at the 1938-39 midyear, and seven doctor of philosophy degrees as against four a year ago. Winter graduates will participate in the June commencement exercises.

**Two in teachers high.**

Two members of the teachers college high school faculty are recipients of Ph.D. degrees. Miss Mary L. Mielenz is supervisor of English in the school, and Frank E. Sorenson is supervisor of social sciences. Both majored in secondary education, Miss Mielenz making a study of the background factors in freshman English, and Sorenson writing his dissertation on "A Technique of Selecting, Evaluating and Organizing Instructional Materials for a Course in Modern Problems for the Senior High School."

Ira M. Gish, associate professor of education at Madison College, Tenn., and John J. Van Den Brink, who has been a graduate assistant at the university from 1937-39, also received their doctor's degrees (See DEGREES on page 2.)

## Dr. Stokes dies Jan. 24

Chancellor pays tribute to memory of regent

Dr. A. C. Stokes, member of the board of regents and of the American Medical association, died Jan. 24 of a heart ailment.

Commenting on the regent's death, Chancellor C. S. Boucher said, "The state has suffered an irreparable loss and the university has lost one of its most interested and constructive servants. For many years, Dr. Stokes has given unsparingly of his time, energy and talents to the promotion of the welfare of the university and particularly the college of medicine. His charm of personality, his delightful sense of humor and his immense ability will be sorely missed."

Dr. Stokes received a B.S. degree from Iowa state college in 1892 and graduated from the Nebraska school of medicine in 1899. He also took post graduate work in New York and Germany.

## Ag college grads get posts in south

Karl Manke and Paul Fidler, ag college students, will soon join the staffs of two southern colleges.

Manke will be a member of the experiment staff at Texas A. & M., and Fidler has accepted an assistantship in the animal husbandry department at Oklahoma A. & M. Both men have been prominent in their work on the agricultural campus.

### Only Nine Days

left to buy your

1940 CORNHUSKER

No sales after Feb. 15th

See a Tassel today or come to

CORNHUSKER OFFICE

### Diers leads Shrine band

Theodore C. Diers, of the school of music was appointed director of the Sesostris Shrine band at a recent meeting of the Shrine musicians.

All students interested in reporting for the DAILY this semester are asked to sign up today. Many good reporting positions are open, and first-comers will get their preference of beats. Temporary assignments will be given out Saturday.