IN LINCOLN

County Superintendents Propose Four New Educational Resolutions

Cornhusker Hotel.

cation had earlier reported that some nebraska was the only state in the towards good education in address union that issues certificates to to the 11th biennial General Ashigh school normal training students qualifying them to teach,

That an elementary supervisor

CHRISTMAS QUOTA

Blood Drive Applications Due Dec. 12

Students wishing to donate blood Dec. 23 must have their pledge cards in by Dec. 12, according to Shirley Murphy, chairman of the Red Cross College Unit blood committee. Pledge cards are on bulletin

boards in the Union, Ag Union and Military and Naval Science

ment.
"The greatest gift of all" is
the theme the National Red Cross is using for the month of December. The Christmas gift is a pint of blood for a

the recruitment

Three Problems

The State Department of Edu- Governor Val Peterson reviewed ments

Other resolutions passed by the Chief Justice Will Address

in the Far East at the annual banquet of the College of Business
Administration,
The banquet will be in the
Union ballroom at 6:30 p.m. . .ues-

day.

In addition to the announcement of scholarship recipients,
William Gold prize keys will be
presented by Mathan Gold, Lincoln business man, to outstanding students in Bizad.

The new members of Beta Gamma Sigma, business honorary will also be presented.

for teachers, and rising enroll- of Morrill Hall,

Requires Inkwells

ink well as an aid to teaching of handwriting is here to stay in the elementary schools. Although new Presented desks arrive without the space for Bizad Banquet R. H. Park cut a place for the

That's the way "Miss Julie," forthcoming Laboratory theater play, is described by Al Hazelwood, Speech Department grad-

Tryouts for the play will be held Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 201, Temple Building.

Only three actors will com-Tickets are on sale until Friday prise the cast for the Jan. 15-16 A special plea has been made to Lincoln students to donate since the bloodmobile will be been during Christmas vection.

A special plea has been made member of Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha play—two women and one man. Hazelwood describes the author banquet sponsors.

Of the play, August Strindberg, Hazelwood describes the author of the play, August Strindberg, fact that the young lady's mother-

here during Christmas vacation.
Students will be called Dec. 22 lege of Business Administration, to remind them of their appointment.

Earl Fullbrook, Dean of the Colage of Business Administration, says the play is a portrait of the C. M. Elliott, professor of insurance and economics, R. G. Whit-weaknesses, "sexually and menage as soap-opera quality. ney, associate professor of eco-tally," of women. Strindberg is nomics and O. J. Anderson, as-sistant in business organization and management, are the faculty members in charge of the banquet.

In women, Strintoet is structor of the University Theatre and in-structor in speech and dramatic ing to Hazelwood.

John Tolch, technical director of the University Theatre and in-structor in speech and dramatic art, is the stage director of the

Five organized houses: Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Gamma Delta; are participating in De-cember's campaign. Skits will be To Give Annual 'Messiah' Presentation

The annual presentation of the Four guest soloists include: soboard at each house that is do- "Messiah" will be held Sunday, prano, Daina Ramey; alto, Harriet nating.

Other houses will be given the opportunity to give during the remainder of the year, Quotas for houses are to make a conduct the program which will be field Sunday, prano, Daina Ramey; alto, Harriet Dec. 14, at 3 p.m. in the Coliseum. Moore; tenor, Herald Stark; and baritone, Dale Ganz.

Mary Robinson, Sally Buchen-

Earth," and "The Origin of Life.'
The Research Council super-

vises the instrumentation lab-

oratory which was established

to house items of equipment

nanced from outside sources.

son Hall,

houses are ten men or five women. feature four guest soloists and dorf, and Charlotte Hervert are to serve as accompanists for the ager. Under her direction are the University Research Council

By ROGER WAIT Staff Writer

An organization little known to students is the University Re-search Council. This is a central agency established in 1939 for the purposes of assisting and encouraging faculty research, integrating information on research projallocated to it for these purposes.

Council are appointed in a rather complicated manner. First, the University Faculty Senate appoints a committee on committees, which in turn rec-The Chancellor, after receiving their recommen-dation, appoints the members of the Research Council.

den, professor of history; J. L. theory, for composition of organ and Champe, associate professor of music.

Each year the Council brings fessor of law; J. F. Davidson, assistant professor of botany and sides giving lectures, the visit-curator of the Herbarium; G. C. ing lecturers participate in Ernst, professor of civil engineer-ing and chairman of that depart-and conferences with staff ment; D. D. Miller, associate pro-

Travel grants are outright grants of money to faculty members for traveling to cen-ters of learning outside the

Grants Faculty Travel Fund lechniques which enhance their effective service to the University in research and teaching. Among those given a travel grant was Dr. R. H. Moore, professor of botany, to attend Isotopes Training Course at Oak Ridge, Tenn, (Daily Ne braskan, Oct. 6.)

Another important part of the administering funds Council's work is granting leaves of absence with pay to faculty The members of the Research members for specific research ouncil are appointed in a projects. Presently on leave is DeBerquin.

The Council also awards a limited number of fellowships to faculty members for research projof the Research Council.

Present members are: J. R. Alassociate professor of organ and

sides giving lectures, the visitmembers and graduate

ment; D. D. Miller, associate professor of zoology; H. A. Pagel, professor of chemistry; W. F. Wright, professor of English; and chairman R. W. Goss, professor arry Civilization are handled by of plant pathology and Dean of the Graduate College.

One important phase of the Council's work is its travel grants to faculty members.

Travel grants are outright grants of money to faculty clear Physics at the University clear Physics at the University clear Physics at the University members for traveling to centers of learning outside the state. At these centers, they acquire skills, knowledge, and climatic History of the

McNaughton . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

"get off the receiving end of international pressure and start pleting his term as governor dishing it out."

infuriate them to the point of fu-tility." He is more valuable to the nation as head of the Amer-Ike will be strong in advocatican delegation to the UN than he ing his program on Congress, he would have been in the Senate.

3, Charles E. Wilson-"Wilson for the head of the Department of Defense. This is one of the greetest appointments Eisen-hower has made. If anyone can "rank the kinks out" of the de-

pariment, Wilson can do it.

4. Harold Stassen—The new ernment. He wants to check on head of Mutual Security is able and interested in the foreign aid program. But probably better men could have been appointed.

McNaughton said that Sen.

McNaughton said the looks for Sin Million out in the besidest.

Taft "blew a fuse" when Eisenhower appointed Martin P. Durkin Secretary of Labor, but that Taft will get over it. Basicly, he said. Taft and like are not in part on domestic issues and un-oubtedly can reach a work-ble agreement on foreign

He also looked for the coopera-tion of Senator McCarthy but not stand on issues and candidates. It that of Senator Morse. The Oregon does this, he said, by running consenator, he said, has a "negrtive vi. lions alongside the news.

The magazine's letters column is

said, will "swing plenty of weight" in the new administration, may come into the cabinet after com-

The Time reporter said that 2. Henry Cabot Lodge- He is a Eisenhower knows that he owes who "can be rough and his election to no one group, that enough to meet the Russians he ran well ahead of his party on their own level" and who can and other candidates and that he

> said, but he will be a constitutional President-that is, he explained, he will not act to fill a legislative vacuum but will wait for Congressional action.

In the first six months of the new administration, Mcllaughton said, Eisenhower would like to establish a pattern of clean gov-

a \$10 billion cut in the budgetmostly from deductions in na-tional defense appropriations. McNaughton carefull exp'ained, however, that this would not seriously affect the program of

McNaughton said that Time nagazine, while not using editor-

isservice to himself and whatever not conducted to balance sides of affuence he may have by not be- a question, he said, but is designed to present the best and most overnor Dewey, McNaughton forceful letters.

Art Group Selects New Card Designs

'THE CIRCLE'

It looks as if the old-fashioned Play To Be

Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons of the Nebraska Supreme Court will relate his experiences Lab Theatre Tryouts versity Theatre production of the year will be presented to the public Wed., Dec. 10 through Sat.. Dec. 13 and Wed., Dec. 17 through Sat., Dec. 20 in the Arena Theatre.

David Hayes, instructor in speech and dramatic art, is director of the play. He said "The Circle" is a British comedy of manners. The plot revolves around the themes of a young respectable married woman who is in love with a poor tennis player. The young lady is having a mental struggle trying to decide what to do: whether to run away with her lover or retain respectability.

The circle idea stems from the

John Tolch, technical director of

The cast includes Mar Stromer as Lord Porteous, Di-ane Downing as Lady Kitty, Jack Lange as Clive Champion-Chency, Morrell Clute as Arnold, Jean Carol DeLong as Elizabeth, Tony Melia as Teddie, Kay Barton as Anna, and Fred Longacre as the butter and the footman.

various crews. The crews are as in the upper third of engineering follows: sound, Bill Walton, man-classes." Wisse said ager, and Jean Sandstedt; costume, Kathleen Kelley, manager, and Peggy Larson; hand-props, Margaret Rickel, manager, and Jean Weddle; stage props, Alice Meyers, manager, and Patricia Hahn and June Dorsett; make-up. Lynn Morgan, manager, and Jack Babcock and Eleanor Guilliatt; and light, Kathleen O'Donnell. manager, and Ruth Ann Richmond and Al Hazelwood.

The play has been in rehearsal since Nov. 10 and every day of the week thereafter for four to six hours each day.

usable by many departments but too expensive to be dupli-cated. The first such item Since the announcement of the Don Nelson, treasurer. was the electron microscope bought with funds supplied by cast in an earlier issue of The the University Foundation. The Daily Nebraskan, Jack Lange has replaced D. K. Smith in the role microscope is located in Fergu-Research Council also cause of the latter's lack of time projects. Presently on leave is Dr. E. V. Telle, professor of Rosponsors contract research projects and replaced Eleanor Guilliatt as premance languages. He is studying ects from outside sources and replaced Eleanor Guilliatt as premance in the lattern of the l the life and works of Chevalier service or training programs fi-duction manager due to the latter's illness.

"An introduction to learning"

says J. HILLIS MILLER President, University of Florida

"The Reader's Digest is an introduction to learning. Its variety, brevity, intellectual stimulation, selective mental diet, and good humor whet the appetite for more of the same. It leads to larger fields for browsing and deeper cerebration."



To busy students and educators, The Reader's Digest brings each month a sweep of information which otherwise could be obtained only through days and weeks of painstaking research. Selecting and condensing the most significant material from hundreds of periodicals, The Reader's Digest provides the widest collection of facts with the greatest economy of effort.

In December Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in A Bible for the 20th Century-story of the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible; What You Should Know About Your Eyes-a report on eye care and the commoner eye diseases; England Prepares to Crown a Queen-the \$300,000,000 preparations for the coronation of Queen

"AT THE CHOSE

mrol rehearsal a

PHI LAMBDA THETA

43 NU Women Students Selected Three original designs will be featured by Delta Phi Delta, art honorary, on their hand made Christmas cards. The three designs were chosen The three designs were chosen

been named a member of the

New student members are: Pa-tricia Adams, Lois Anderson, Sue Ann Brownlee, Idonna Jean Burk-terested in Air Force weather offi-may obtain full details by writing

HONORARY "The Circle," the second Uni-Sigma Tau Initiate 10 18 Pledges

Eighteen students will be ini-tiated into Sigma Tau, National Honorary Engineering Fraternity, at a ceremony and banquet Dec. 11, at 7 p. m. at the Lincoln Ho-

The new members are; W.1-liam Bailey, John Blazek, Ed-ward Brong, Will'am Doole, Willard Dudgeon, James Gordon, Arthur Gross, Joel Jouvenat, Louis Keester, Ernest Kruse, Donald Lindberg, Richard McCumber, Robert Peter-son, John Rasmusson, Reid Samuelson, Robert Starnes, Bill Stout, and John Tombarge.

Verne Hedges, only remaining living founder of Sigma Tau in bers, The Alpha chapter of Sigma placement division Thursday, Tau, founded on the campus in 1904, was the first chapter.

A \$50 award will be given to a senior member who is in the top ten per cent scholastically in engineering and in need of the money, Rex Wiese, publicity chairman, explained.

Membership in the fraternity is based on socialbility, practicality, "He must be a junior or senior tors to permit attendance

Wiese said. While a pledge, each man is required to make a paddle out of one piece of wood. After the paddle is completed the pledge must have the active members, 40 alums, and the pledges sign the paddle.

the highest average receives an students to contact high school award.

rresent Sigma Tau officers the University next year, during are: John Whitlock, president; Christmas vacation.

John Warren, vice president; Bob Haight, recording secretary; Dean Buckingham, historian; Herb Sax-Builders, board members, and ton, corresponding secretary; and Dean Nelson treasurer.

A resolution that the first regcertificate for all elementary
teachers in Nebraska will be based
teachers in Nebraska will be based
to a two-year teacher training
course in a teacher's college has
been passed by the Nebraska
been passed by the Nebraska
tion.

The resolution was one of four
that were passed by the association during business sessions of
that were passed by the association during business sessions of
the formular convention at
their annual convention at
the c

A University faculty member. Weather Officer Openings Miss Maxine Trauernicht, has also Announced By U.S. Air Force

hardt, Jane Calhoun, Sharon cer appointments may now apply to the Commanding General, Air Cook, Nancy Ann Dark, Barbara at the University AFROTC of-Weather Service, Washington 25,

Those qualifing will receive. upon graduation, commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and will receive weather officer training, at government expense, at one of eight nationally-known colleges.

Candidates must possess a baccalaureate degree with credits for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus. Training for college graduates will begin in June, 1953. Training for June graduates will commence in September, 1953.

Schools which will give the meteorology training are Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, University of Chicago, Pennsylvania State College, University of California at Los Angeles, Florida State University, University of Washington and St. Louis Universitw. Interested senior students or

Teacher Placement To Meet Applicants deles. All students aspiring for teach-

this community, will present the ing positions will meet with staff Sigma Tau key to the new mem-members in charge of the teacher The meeting is important to all interested in teaching next year, Dr. W. H. Morton, chairman of

teacher placement division, said. songs: or for next year will meet in Love I e s u s," "Cherry Tree Carol," Library Auditorium at 4 p.m. If it "Patapan," "Still Grows the Evening," "Jesus Thou Dear Babe students who have classes at this hour should arrange with instruc- These.

Builders To Hold Christmas Party

In the spring the freshman with a pep talk, encouraging University ward.
Present Sigma Tau officers the University next year, during

NU Singers

To Present **Programs**

String Quartet, Solos To Highlight Caroling

Two complete Christmas Carol programs will be presented by the 120-voice University Singers Sunday at 3 and 4:30 p.m. in the

Union Ballroom. Featuring a string quartet, the concert is under the direction of Prof. Arthur E. Westbrook, The quartet, composed of Earl Schuman, Roma Johnson, Arthur Murphy and Carol Puckett, is accompanied by Charlotte Hervert, pianist and Milford Myhre, organist, They will play "the First Need." "A Carol" and Adapt First Need." "A Carol" and Adeste Fi-

Free tickets may be obtained at Miller and Paine, Dietz Music store, the Union and the School of Music building. Persons with-out tickets will be admitted 15 minutes before each concert.

The program will include the ongs: "Adoramus," "The Shep-The new teacher candidates for herds Story," "The Virgins Cradle the second semester of this year Hymn," "The Sleep of the Child

In addition, a special number, "A Fantasia on Christmas Carols," will be presented by the Singers.

Anothe added feature of this year's concert will be seven solo Builders will hold its annual voices: Joe Feeney, Jack Wells, Christmas Party Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. in Union Parlors X and Y.

Dean G. W. Rosenlof will give Janice Wagner.

Quality Cards

Send a friend a quality Christmas Card Goldenrod Stationery Store 215 North 14th Street



CONFERENCE IN THE CLOUDS

Among the undergraduates on any college campus, you'll find the talk reaching up to the clouds. And once in a while - in a classroom, around a study table, or even in a bull session - a really big

Big ideas come, too, from the men and women in laboratories, business offices, shops. But often these professionals are exploring a path first glimpsed in college.

How do we know? Because of the many college people who have come into the Bell System, where big ideas and a lot of dreams have taken their place in progress. The human voice, carried along a wire, first across a town, then a state, a nation, and now the world. Music and pictures and things happening delivered into cities and hamlets all across the land by radio and television networks.

We're always looking for the men and women who get big ideas-whether they're about people, or machines, or ways of doing things. Your Placement Officer can give you details about opportunities for employment in the Bell System.



TELEPHONE SYSTEM