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# **NU Staff** Member To Arrive

Dr. Robert Cranford, newest staff member of the University School of Journalism, will arrive in Lincoln in mid-June, according to Dr. William Hall, director of the School.

The 49-year-old professor will assume his teaching duties in th fall. During the summer he will familiarize himself with Lincoln by working on the copy desk of the Lincoln Journal, according to Dr.

Granford reported for the Charlotte News in his home state of North Carolina after graduating from Duke University in 1928. There he once scooped the rival paper with a banner story he wrote from interviewing the opposition

The 20 - years news veteran worked for the Associated Press 'Outstanding': in 1944 when he became state edi-

director at the University 9f South Carolina

adjunct professor at South Carolina in 1949. Since 1953 he has been at associate professor in 1956.

Dr. Hall said that Cranford will work with the editorial journalism classes at the School. Dr. Swindler, presently a full-time professor, is cutting down to a half-time position in order to complete his law degree, Dr. Hall stated, Cranford gogical efforts. will take his place.

newspaper, according to Dr. Hall, outstanding contributions to thi He has completed a workbook University and be either a senior in copy editing which will be pub- or a graduate student or a faculty lished next year.

"Dr. Cranford is certainly a two years as a staff member, the country".



the parking problem.

ident students.

Tuition

Budget

Senate Action

give the vote to students on facul-

Student Tribunal

Regents approves it.

The Faculty Senate refused to

Regents Move

Nebraskan list of top ten stories of the year was the tuition raise by the University Board of Re-

gents. The move upped in-state tuition to \$120 a semester and non-resident tuition to \$240 per semester. Members of the board

Student nominees are : Bruce

Ellis, Dorothy Novotny and Jere

Past Outstanding Nebraskans

John Gourley, Tom Novak, Bob

Novak, Mary Stromer, Jack Rodg-

ers, Eldon Park, Don Noble, Robert

Faculty-Dr. Carl Georgi, Dr.

Arthur Westbrook, E m m a n u e l

Mrs. Charles Pederson, Miss Mary

Raun and Mrs. Ernest Herbst.

·are Dr. B.N. Greenberg, presdent, J. LeRoy Welch, Frank Foote, C. E. Swanson, C. Y. Thompson and J. G. Elliott.

# He took his MA degree in 1950 Nebraskan To Give Cranford began teaching as an Certificates Friday

semester's "Outstanding Flick Northwestern where he was made Nebraskans" will be announced in Brugmann, Don Beck, Mary the last issue of this semester's James, Virginia Hudson, Bruce Daily Nebraskan Friday. Kendall, Sandra Reimers, Sam

ing contributions to the University Community and outstanding peda-

To be eligible, a faculty mem-Cranford's specialty is the daily ber or student must have made member who has served at least

# O. K. Bouwsma and Dr. Clarence

## **Breaks Records:**

# **Lorensen Cops Three Top** Honors Of Law College

services.

ministration.

James Lee:

Prof's Ashes

n Campus

University, the ashes of a former

University professor are buried in

At the foot of a tree near the

Architectural Hall is a grey rock

upon which is inscribed "Dr.

James Thomas Lees: He Served

Dr. Lees, professor of ancient

Near the Lees Memorial is a

was planed in 1905 in honor of

the German Poet Schiller, Irate

University students tore the fence

down during the first World War.

Norval McCaslin, a University

Other new officers named in-

ident: Jim Chapman, secretary-

Agricultural Executive Board,

It was replaced in 1933.

older section of the campus.

Well: 1889-1926

One student, Bill Lorensen, has town is York, Nebraska. nearly monopolized every honor the law college can bestow on a sen-

Lorensen has received four indithe history of the University law

college, bas anyone come close to this record. In 1952, Lewis Pierce held three of the honors. Order of the Coil. editor of Law Review and high scholastic average.

The four hon- courtesy Lincoln Journa ors Lorensen has received are:

Order of the Coif, national honorary law society. Only five seniors were selected this year, Editor of the Nebraska Law Re-

vew, quarterly publication of the College of Law students. It contains a combination of students' opinions and those of lawyers and other professional people.

High scholastic average. Lorensen has a 8.1 cumulative average, the high of all students going into the senior year. Law College isaues its grades only at the end of each year,

Winning moot court team of the Allen Competition. With his part- languages, at one time served as ner, Nick Caporale, Lorensen won provost of the department. He rethrough three years of moot court tired in 1923 and died in Califorcompetition. The final competition nia in 1926. was judged by three members of the State Supreme Court.

Lorensen is married and has life and he wished to remain there two children, a daughter of six and for all eternity. a son of three. Lorensen's home

# **Final Luncheon** For Nebraskan Planned Friday Varsity Dairy Club

Luncheon will be held Friday at 12 Elects Officers noon in the Union, according to Fred Daly, editor.

The outstanding Nebraskan Awards will be presented at this of the Vars luncheon, as well as the Star-of the Year awards from the sports

braskan and Cornhusker staffs chairman; and Roger Hubbard, and Howey, Duane Keilstrup, may attend, as well as members representative to the Agricultur- Ralph Lloyd, Jan Lichtenberger, Is the Gal for Me." of the Board of Publications, re- al Executive Board. porters, staff writers, and column-

Those who plant to attend the vice president; Deon Christiansen, luncheon should turn their names secretary-treasurer; Norval Mcinto Bob Ireland or Sara Jones at Caslin, publicity chairman; and the Daily Nebraskan office no later Don Beck, representative to the

McGaffey.

The Daily Nebraskan originated the award to recognize outstand-

much looked forward to addition Nominated thus far for the honto the staff" Dr. Hall said. "He or are: Dr. Lane Lancaster, Prois one of the finest desk men in fessor George Campbell Ernst, Dr.

the armed services in the Mili-

months in the Far East.

Vielenz, W. V. Lambert, Bill

Friday noon in the Union.

## Discussion:

### Lorensen served two years in Budget tary Police corps, including 13 He graduated from the Univervidual honors which usually go to sity in 1952, with a B.A. degree in four different people. Only once in Arts and Sciences in Journalism. Lorensen has been working at the Lincoln Journal since 1951, ex-

After graduation from Law Col-Senator Karl Vogel, chairman lege this June, Lorensen will at of the Legislature's budget comtend the University of Pennsylva- mittee, told a Daily Nebraskan rda under a \$4000 Bi-centennial fel- reporter Tuesday afternoon that, lowship in criminal law and ad-"Depending on the other senators, we hope to bring the budget up the first of next week."

> The statement contradicted earlier reports by the Lincoln Journal that the budget would be brought up this week.

> When asked if he thought the recent rains in the state would make the Legislature more inclined to be lenient and grant the University an increase over the 2.2 million dollars recommended by his committee, Vogel replied, "I wouldn't care to express an opinion on the matter. However, I certainly hope not." Yesterday, Senator Harry Pizer

> who along with senator Otto Liebers has submitted a minority report asking for 1 million more than recommended by the rest of the committee, commented, ' know. I said once that now, that its beginning to rain, I suppose they (other legislators), will be hollering for flood relief."

### According to this will, the Uni- New German versity had been the center of his Society Takes wrought iron fence surrounding Membership the Schiller Linden Tree. The tree

The newly chartered University chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, National German honorary, elected officers and initiated 19 members at Pioneers Park, May 8. Delta Pi, the University chapter, received its charter on April 8.

The officers for the coming year are: president, Roger Welsch, a plete props and lights. junior in Arts and Sciences; vicepresident, Sally Carter, a junior sophomore, was elected president in Arts and Science; and secreof the Varsity Dairy club at the tary-treasurer, Jan Lichtenberger, back on its ears and got the aca sophomore in Arts and Science. clude: Deon Christiansen, vice pres- advisor.

Initiated into the society were: All members of the Daily Ne- treasurer; Don Kubik, publicity Sally Carter, Verna Friesen, Rich-Hanna Rosenberg, Ronald Schnier, Person, president; Larry Ewing, Welsch, Marie Wright, all students, and Morgan Holmes. Erich Frey, Katalin Horthy, Birigita Matisons, and Willard Nel-

son, all graduate students Dr. William Pfeiller and John Winkelman, faculty members.

# Award Friday

The 1956-57, second semester Outstanding Nebraskans, on e University student and one University professor or administrator will be selected this week by the paid editorial staff of the Daily Nebraskan. The winners will be announced in Friday's Daily Nebraskan and will be honored at a Friday luncheon at 12 noon in the Union.

# **Ed Program** Last semester's "Outstanding Nebraskan" were Diane Knotek and To Highlight Past Outstanding Nebraskans NU Session include: students—Gail Katskee, NU Session

A program of Educational High- of 5.5 million dollars. This week lights has been outlined for the the Nebraska Unicameral will besummer session of the 1957 school year, according to Dr. Frank Sorenson, director of the summer ses- budget proposal contains a \$1 mil-

Frankforter, Dr. George Rosenlof, The program will open with a derson's request for \$3.2 million Public Affairs preview beginning to operate the University for the on June 24 with a preview of world next two years. Glassford and G. G. Gustavson. affairs entitled "The Foreseeable The winners will be awarded a World of Tomorrow" and will be certificate with their names and followed by a national affairs prethe semester they were honored. view on July 8 which will feature ty committees is the third top news The winners will also be honored a talk by Gillrob Wilson, editor story of the semester. at a Daily Nebraskan luncheon and publisher of "Flying" magazine. Mr. Wilson will speak on the Faculty Senate on Dec. 13,

America Is Determined to Lead." Following will be a world trougle representations were not notified spot forum featuring distinguished until last Jan. 18. When the Senfaculty members from three de- ate voted, there was only one dispartments - geography, econom- senting vote, and thus under these ics and political science-examin- conditions, the motion can be ing one of the world's trouble spots brought up again if copies are from their several points of view. distributed to the faculty before On July 10 and 11 an all-teach- the next meeting. er's college conference will concern

itself with ideas basic to improving education in our communities. by the staff is the proposed char-

Beginning on June 20, a clinic ter of the student tribunal. Being will be held analyzing those fac- passed by a nearly 2 to 1 majority tors which have a close bearing in the Student Council elections on the success or failure of teach- May 6, the student Tribunal will ing moral and spiritual values. | go in effect when the Board of

## Air Society

Arnold Air Society will hold its by the Council Activities commitannual spring smoker in Room tee. The idea of forming a Student 316 of the Union, at 7 p.m., Tribunal was first presented to the Wednesday, according to Cadet students in 1956 Student Council Commander Don Kirkwood.

At this time the society will welcome all sophomores who have vanced Air ROTC.

Refreshments will be served occupies slot number five.

election.

Open Meetings

Lincoln Air Force Base person- Beque, the silver-templed French appreciative laughter from Air

who filled the stage with her spirit, fered little comedy bits and short eral funnels dipped from the turvivaciousness and good voice. Nellie Forbush was played just line.

little nurse from Little Rock, Ark., playing the part of the Professor who finds herself on an island in looked more like a professor than Her singing and dancing in "I'm

ful Guy." Nellie Forbush did and said and and staging opportunities. The looked just like she should have Kosmet Klub has taken advant-

with her. Luther Billis, the scheming Sea- musical could have been chosen 101 Morrill Hall. tion of the performance off to a bee, was all over the place. He to be the first such presentation. The Scholarship provided the Dr. Donald Allison is the chapter roaring and successful start. This displayed both talent and excel- in the Pershing Memorial Auditor- sum of \$250 for a student particilent physical attributes for the ium. belly dance in the riotious "Honey- In this two-day performance of ogy Expedition of the Museum for

Daly said the selection of the sored convocation is the number as well as social success and this

The appearance of Senator John

top ten stories was made accord-Senator Kennedy spoke before ing to relative news value given to each and over-all significance 1400 people in the union ballroom Donald Edge as the officer in Other top news stories in their reer in Politics."

Senate refusing student votes on committees, the student tribunal Charter, Open Hearings for Students, Senator Kennedy speaking at student convocation, the renewate subcommittee investigating the ant. al of the IFC Ball, the well-known "finances" of the Teamster Union | Several recommendations were Mitchell hearings, the Military whose president is Dave Beck. made to make future Military Balls IFC Ball

Ball profits, and last but not least The tuition increase created ber seven many comments from students at

the University. After many long weeks of debate, the University Board of Regents voted to raise tuition for instate students to \$30

per semester. The Board fixed tuiwhich culminated in the IFC ball versity City Campus, possibly at tion for non-residents of Nebraska was instigated. The Week-end con- the new Pershing Municipal Audias double the amount paid by ressisted of a chariot race between torium. fraternities, the choosing of sweet-Other recommendations under hearts by the various fraternities tuition was increasing the amount and the crowning of the queen of committee was appointed by the of tuition in the College of Medi-Greek-end and presentation of Chancellor in late March to surcine to \$525 per year, the tuition trophies at the ball. for Dentistry College at \$545 and

\$765 for outstate students and the the investigations of the Liasion tuition change be increased \$15 to Committee into charges of viola- each year, became greater the past \$45 per session for summer school. tion of privilege and tenure by two semesters. This summer the Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell constitutes new Union addition will decrease The second story, the budget, story number eight.

raised a great controversy when The investigations of the Comthe chancellor proposed a budget mittee resulted in a report to the mester there were 3500 cars for Faculty Senate on May 15 that some 3200 University parking a report would be present be- stalls, according to Sgt. John Furgin debating this proposed budfore a special meeting of the Fac- row of Campus police. et for the 1957-59 biennium. The

The tuition increase of \$30 per the meetings came after an in- ulty Senate which would be held semester for in-state students was terview with Fred Daly, Daily Ne- during the final examination pevoted as the top news story of he braskan editor in which he made riod.

### Military Ball

For the first time in seven years, Kennedy in the first student spon- the Military Ball was a financial constitutes the ninth top story.

With Lieutenant Commander on May 18. His topic was "A Ca- charge, the Ball cleared \$480 in profits.

He also conducted a question Richard Maltby and his 16 piece and answer period in which he orchestra played at this year's answered questions concerning the ball and Diane Peterson, senior foreign policy of the United States in the college of Agriculture, was and his work on the Special Sen- elected 1956 Honorary Command-

as successful as the 1956 one, The reinstatement of the Inter- including suggestions to (1) sepfraternity Council Ball after a arate the dates between Homelapse of two years is story num- coming and the Ball as widely as possible to escape conflict. (2) The Bail was held in the Turn- have the orchestra under contract pike ballroom May 19. The music by Aug. 1, (3) continuation of outwas provided by Jay McShann. side entertainment; and (4) inves-A new inovation was established tigation of the possibility of havthis year. A Greek week-end ing the ball away from the Uni-

A six-man parking advisory vey the University's parking prob-

The conduction of hearings and lem and form recommendations. The parking problem, increasing parking space even more so.

At the beginning of the fall se-

## lion cut in Governor Victor An- Saturday Night:

# Kosmet Klub To Reveal Six Bachelors, Royalty

The privilege was removed by Saturday night at the annual Kos- Gamma; Lynne Meyers, Delta 1955, but committees with student which will be held at the Persh- Kappa Gamma; Anne Reynolds, ing Memorial Auditorium.

During intermission the 12 finalists in the contest will be introchairman of the Miss Cornhusker nounced. competition

Miss Cornhusker will go to Mc-The fourth top news story rated Nebraska section of the Miss Universe competition.

More than 40 coeds originally entered the contest which is sponsored by the Innocents Society. The basis for selection is beauty, Cloudy Skies

personality and poise. The judges are Bennett Martin, The judges are Bennett Martin, Lincoln mayor, Bob Schlater, pres-The Student Tribunal has been under consideration for some time ident of Innocents alumni; Bob McNutt, vice-president of the alumni; Jim Pittenger, secretary-treasurer of the alumni, and Sam Jen-

sen, chairman of the contest. Allen, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marilyn and early Tuesday. The high for The committee on Student Af- Arvidson, Zeta Tau Alpha; Elaine Wednesday is expected to be about been tentatively accepted into ad- fairs opening its meetings to press Eggen. Alpha Phi; Joyce Evans, 70 degrees. coverage and interested persons Alpha Xi Delta; Anita Hall, Delta Monday Gamma: Sharon McCormick, Chi night Lincoln and uniforms will not be required. The Committee's decision to open Omega; Mary McKnight, Delta residents

scenes, often a slow spot in musical

dialogue to carry out the story

There could be no more fitting

anyone else possibly could.

Miss Cornhusker will be crowned Gamma; Marty Millett, Delta Chi Omega, and Ellen Stokes, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Also during the intermission, the duced before the winner is an. six winners of the "Most Eligible nounced, according to Sam Jensen, Bachelor" contest will be an-

The twelve candidates are Bill Thomson, Gary Dougherty, Ron Cook June 1 to enter the Miss Nathan, Larry Epstein, Claude Nathan, Larry Epstein, Claude Service, Service of the Miss Uni. Berreckman, Charles Tsoukalas, Billie Reed, James Walker, Ned Nadri, Bill Hatcher, Jim Kubacki and Jim Soudras.

Increasingly cloudy skies are predicted as a follow-up to the The twelve finalists are: Connie threatening weather of Monday

> watched the tornado formations which skirted the city. A funnel was reported as passing directly over the city, but it was

the clouds to keep it from causing

The twister was definitely reported over the Penitentiary and then it was reported to pass over the Lincoln Air Force Base. Sevbulent skies outside of Lincoln, damaging several farms, but the And, of course, Steve Schultz in twisters took to the air when they

### The entire cast played the show Scholarship Out of My Hair" was superb, as is ample cause for this feeling, as was "I'm In Love With a Wonder- "South Pacific" is totally enjoy. Applications able, and has excellent musician Now Available

Application blanks for the William E. Green Memorial Paleonthe renowned "There Is Nothing couldn't held but enjoy itself along anding to the school year than this tology Scholarship may be secured Kosmet Klub venture, and no finer at the University State Museum,

> pating in a Vertebrate Paleontol-"South Pacific" persons attending a period not to exceed two months

> > In addition to the money, meals,

David Meisenholder and Harlan In summing up, the most concise To qualify, the applicant must Lt. Joseph Cable, played by Jack Noddle puffed and exploded to- and accurate comment on the per- be a student at the University. Lindsay, was properly clean-faced gether in the fine old theatrical ver- formance as a whole was offered must have completed one semesand earnest. The fine quality of sion of military "brass" who don't by an airman who said, just as ter at the University and show ac-Lindsay's voice was emphasized really know what they are doing, the curtain was going down; tive interest in the field of vertebrate paleontology.

## Best In Years':

# 'South Pacific' Preview Rocks LAFB

By FRED DALY Editor

nel who attended Monday's prac- planter, is also endowed with a Force enlisted men in the theater. tice performance of "South Pa- fine voice, and appeared the prop- Even the transitions between the Kosmet Klub Spring er middle-aged lover Show, saw the best Universitysponsored musical to be presented tire show was petite Miss Barber, men's and women's choruses ofhere in years.

Excellent performances by Cynthia Barbar as Nellie Borbush and Joe Hill as Luther Billi, supported more than ably by Norman Riggins, Jack Lindsay, Barbara Coonrad and a boisterous chorus, more the South Pacific. than compensated for first-night rough edges.

The Monday performance was staged at the LAFB theater, and was the first time the cast had run through the show with com-After a rather slow beginning,

Like a Dame" set the audience was done by the men's chorus, a ragged lot of marine and naval personnel who also blasted forth bun. in fine style with "Bloody Mary

Norman Riggins as Emile de the source of a good amount of high enough in

But the driving spirit of the en- productions, were amusing, as the as she should be played - the

Going to Wash That Man Right as if they really enjoyed it. There

in every situation. She enjoyed age of these opportunities. herself so much, the audience

Barbars Coourad was charming will find a wealth of song, spirited this summer. in a Bloody Mary sort of way, acting and overall enthusiasm that Action in the chorus was sparked and pranced and saug her way would make it a success in any lodging and transportation will be Retiring officers include: Robert John Sheedy, Joan Wearts, Roger by the antics of Hill, Bob Robson through a meritorious perofrmance, theater other than the professional, furnished by the Museum.

in his rendition of "Younger Than but are going to get it done "damned good abow."

any damage. approached Lincoln.