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Contest:

# Gerike Selected The Religious Week Application Senior Poll Shows **Poetry Winner**

Ann Gerike, graduate student in | and soldiers in the devastated land. English, was first-prize winner in Glenna Berry, senior majoring the first Prairie Schooner Fiction in English and Spanish in the Col-Award contest sponsored by Mari lege of Arts and Sciences, re-Sandoz, Nebraska author. ceived the third prize of \$20 for

Miss Gerike received \$ 5 0 for her story, "The Black Skilltt." The domest i c drama portrays the conflict for supremacy between husband and wife. Both

husbnd a n d (Nebraskan Photo.) wife push their Gerike irritation for each other to the limit as the story reaches the climax.

Second prize of \$30 went to Abraham Dash's story, "V-D a y." Judges for the contest were Wal-Dash is a Teachers College junior, ter Wright, assistant dean of the majoring in history. The story College of Arts and Sciences; R. W. takes place after a future imag- Frantz, professor of English, and inary war and concerns what Edgar Johnson, professor of hismight happen between survivors tory.

## **Charity Donations: Lincoln Community Chest Receives AUF Support**

Approximately \$2000 was given tended help to AUF through the to the Lincoln Community Chest years. In return for the service it this year as a result of last fall's has received, as well as the fact All University Fund drive. This that it is a worthy charity, AUF amounts to about 20 percent of has supported the Community Chest for the past 5 years. AUF's total budget.

Nineteen organizations are supported by the Community Chest. the Heart and Cancer Fund. These Among the organizations it sup- are national organizations. One ports are the Y's, the Ag YMCA half of the money donated to the Program: and the University YWCA, the Boy | Heart Fund stays in the state. Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Salvation Army and various other social cer fund is used mainly for re-search and education. It works to service groups.

The Community Chest helped inform the people and educate AUF to organize. It has also ex- them to discover cancer at early

#### Hostesses:

### **Union** Plans New Series For Women be announced soon, Sam Jensen, vice-president in charge of public-

ity, said. The Union is sponsoring a series of three programs for women students entitled "Tips For The Con- Heuser To Speak

her story, "Old By-Pass." The story is a humorous character sketch of an old man who wants to "by-pass" everything in life.

Honorable mention awards went to:

Barbara Farquhar, senior English major in the College of Arts and Sciences, for "Perhaps a Fairy Tale.'

Dick James, junior in the College by The Rev. Rex Knowles. of Arts and Sciences majoring in English and journalism, for "A Matter of Habit."

The winning stories will be conp.m., vespers. sidered for publication in the Prairie Schooner.

Judges for the contest were Walparty. on tour. 10:15 to 10:45 a.m., coffee hour;

AUF also this year supported

The money donated to the Can-

stages where it can usually be

The AUF Spring Faculty Drive

will be starting soon, announced

Marian Elder, faculty solicita-

tions chairman. Letters will be

sent out to all faculty members

The outcome of the student poll

on charities and the charities

AUF will support next year will

cured.

soon, she said.

Dr. Theodore Mitau, visiting pro- morning devotions; 4 p.m., student fessor of political science, will council; 5:30 p.m., the film "Mar-For Biz Ad speak on the domestic issues in tin Luther" will be shown. the current election campaign at

Mitau To Speak:

a meeting of the Lutheran Student

House Grad Club Thursday at 7:30

This will be the first in a series

situation of the election year. The

interested upperclassmen

**Presbyterian-Congregational** 

333 No. 14th

Monday: 7 a.m., Bible study.

Tuesday: 7 p.m., Sigma Eta Chi.

Lutheran Student House

535 No. 14th

Saturday: 1:15 p.m., choir leaves

Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Bible class;

11 a.m., worship; 5:30 p.m., LSA

Tuesday: 4:30 p.m., Study of Ro-

Wednesday: 7 p.m., vespers;

Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Christian

doctrines class; 7:30 p.m., Grad

Club: "Election Issues-Domestic"

by Dr. G. T. Mitau of the political

Wesley Foundation

1417 R

Sunday: 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.

Professors

To Present

Baudelaire

Bernice Slote and Ross Garner

Lutheran Church, Lincoln.

mans (at Ag center).

7:30 p.m., choir.

science department.

day "Hobo Party."

Saturday: 9 a.m., work party. Sunday: 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., forum

and graduate students.

policy.

THE NEBRASKAN

University Lutheran Chapel (Missouri Synod) 15th & Q

Sunday: 10:45 a.m., worship with sermon by Dr. R. Surburg of Seof two discussions on the political ward; 5:30 p.m., Gamma Delta ministration Council may file in supper followed by Bible study and Dean E. S. Fullbrook's office, 210 May meeting will consider foreign Easter film. A. Social Sciences Building, until Wednesday: 7 p.m., choir re-

April 16.

Council:

Posts Open

Applicants for the Business Ad-

in the College and the University;

The election will be held May 2

class they represent.

eligibility in activities.

members from their class.

Architects

**For Prizes** 

ture students for winning designs

in the annual Parade of Homes

The contest will be open to all stu-

dents in the Department of Arch-

itecture during the last week in

April. Prizes for winners in each

of the two divisions will be award-

ed by the Home Builders Associa-

Students may design either of

ily with two young children.

Contest:

competition.

tion of Lincoln.

The discussions are open to all hearsal. Thursday: 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., cofnating petitions, signed by at least fee hours; 7 p.m., doctrine group.

Newman Club 1602 Q Friday, April 6: 5 p.m., mass. Exposition of the blessed sacra-

on "Questioning Your Faith" lead ment during the day. Monday through Friday: 6:45 and 7:15 a.m., daily masses. Saturday: 7:15 and 8 p.m.,

Wednesday: 7 a.m., cabinet; 7 masses. Sunday: 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12 noon, masses; 5:30

p.m., supper. University Episcopal Chapel Friday: 8 p.m., LSA leap year

246 No. 13th Sunday: 11 a.m., worship service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Unitarian 12th & H Sunday: 11 a.m., worship serv-

cost supper and program: "The Lutheran Liturgy" led by Vicar Thomas Graham of the Grace ices; 5 p.m., Student Group meet-ing with discussion: "Are Unitarians Christian?" **Baptists and Disciples of Christ** 

Student Fellowship 1237 R Sunday: 5 p.m., Fellowship din-

ner, worship and forum. Tuesday: 9 p.m., worship. Wednesday: 7:30 a.m., chapel service.

Thursday: 4 p.m., Bible Study. South Street Temple

Friday: 8 p.m., services. Sunday: 10:30 a.m., religious Friday: 7:30 p.m., Friendly Fri-

school; 8 p.m., worship. Tifereth Israel Synagogue 3219 Sheridan

Friday: 8 p.m., services. Sunday: 9 a.m., services Ag Interdenominational 34th & Holdrege

Sunday: 5 p.m., recreation; 5:30 two houses. One house to cost from p.m., supper and program: The \$10,000 to \$15,000 will be located Rev. Myrvin De Lapp of the Sec- in the north part of Lincoln. The nd Presbyterian Church discus- other will be a \$20,000 to \$25,000 NU Students sing "The Christian Student's Rehouse in the south part of town. sponsibility." Each is to be designed for a fam-

#### Show Tickets Readings from Charles Baude-NowAvailable laire's "Flowers of Evil" will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Gallery B at the University Art For New Play

Tickets are now available for the be announced soon, Sam Jensen, from the department of English Masquers production of "Pygmal- fourth, fifth and sixth place winand Denise Nordon and Harold Lio-ion" to be presented on April 21 ners in each division will receive netti from the department of ro- in the Howell Memorial theatre. \$50 each.

mance languages will present se- They may be purchased for \$1 The competition was announced place of the collegiate Christian aslections from the cycle in both orig- from any Masquers member or at at a meeting of the student branch inal French and English transla- the University theatre box office. of the American Institute of Arch-

**Opinions On Speaker** "It adds something to commence

By WALT SWITZER ment." Nebraskan Reporter Following recent debate by the son both agreed saying,'

Faculty Senate Commencement should have an outside speaker of Committee and the Student Council over the possibility of eliminat-

**Commencement:** 

ing the usual commencement Candidates must submit nomispeech or having the speech delivered by a student. The Nebras-25 qualified voting members of the kan took a poll of several seniors to see their reaction to these pos-Requirements for a candidate in-

clude the following: good standing sibilities. Of those polled, few felt that a cumulative average of 5.0 or above student speaker would add anyfor the preceding semesters; the thing to the occasion. The majority general University requirements for of those questioned were evenly divided between those wanting no speaker and those in favor of some to select two members each from outside personality.

the senior and junior classes. At One of the main reasons for not wanting any speaker at all as least one of the three elected members from each class must be a expressed by Nancy Pitzer was, woman. Sophomores will elect two "A speaker adds nothing to a commencement program that is al-ready too long." She also said, "In the past very few people listened to the speeches anyway."

Gordon Strom summarized most of the reasons for having a speaker when he said, "A well known speaker with a current topic would To Compete contribute a great amount to the commencement program."

Charles Stewart felt the same way, saying, "It would be fine to have an educator or a businessman for a commencement speaker, but no student would be worth listening Prizes totaling \$1200 will be awarded to University architec-

"You can't hear most commencement addresses and they add little to the program. I don't think they are necessary," was the com-

ment of Sandra Sick. Rosemary Roby said, "There is no need for a speaker. They are generally dull. Not having one would shorten the exercises considerably.'

"They should have a speaker but not a student," was the state ment of John Otten, who added

**To Participate** 

Classes will be divided by the Department of Architecture fac-In Conference ulty so that an equal number of students compete for each house. Dr. Lester Smith of Washburn

The winner in each division will eccive \$100 first prize and an ad-speak at the Nebraska District receive \$100 first prize and an additional \$200 on the completion of UMCA-YWCA conference at Wayne the working drawings. Second prize State Teachers College, Friday in each group will be \$100. Third, and Saturday.

The theme of the conference is "The Collegian - Force or Arti-



5:00- 6:00 p.m.-Anything Goes 6:00- 6:55 p.m.-Twilight Time 6:55-7:00 p.m.-Night Shift **Campus** News 7:00- 7:15 p.m.-Night Shift Sports Show 7:15- 8:00 p.m.-Swing Time 8:00- 8:15 p.m.-Solitaire 8:15-9:00 p.m.-Night Shift Special

9:00- 9:4t p.m .- Music to Dream By

9:45-10:00 p.m .- Night Shift Late News

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SUFFER INJURY OR DISEASE

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3:05- 4:00 p.m.-Tune Time 4:00- 4:15 p.m.-Sports Recap 4:15- 4:45 p.m.-Classics 4:45- 5:00 p.m.-News - Campus, Local, National,

Late News

Friday, April 6, 1956

Jane Pierce and Carolyn Nel-

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Friday

3:00- 3:05 p.m.-Campus News

4:00- 4:15 p.m .- Sports Prevue

4:45- 5:00 p.m.-News -Campus

Night Shift

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Monday

3:00- 3:05 p.m.-Campus News

By

7:15- 8:00 p.m.-Swing Time

3:00- 8:15 p.m.-Solitaire

Sports

Local, National

International, &

Campus News

Sports Show

3:05- 4:00 p.m.-Tune Time

4:15- 4:45 p.m.-Collegiate

some sort for commencement."

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#### Sports Night Shift

Vet says

temporary Hostess," according to mittee chairman.

The first program, April 12, will special occasions such as brunches, luncheons and dinners, she said.

Dorothy Larery, instructor in home management and family economics on Ag campus, will be the

"Modern Centerpieces," by Mrs. Esther Hagen of the University from the University of Cologen. Club, will be the second program in the series April 19. The program will include unusual ideas for centerpieces for parties and bridal showers, Miss Heck said.

bridal showers, including ideas for a member of the panel. invitations, favors, menus, centerpieces and games.

All three programs in the "Tips For The Contemporary Hostess" Union Faculty Lounge, Refresh-ments will be served,

### School Directress **To Visit Classes**

Emma Mesdag, Directress of Huishoud school, The Hague, Netherlands, and her traveling companion, Thiel Stoll, will visit home aconomics classes, laboratories, residence halls and home management houses on the Ag campus Thursday and Friday.

The purpose of their visit is to study the resident instruction program, the research program and methods of helping foreign stu-

Other colleges and universities will also be visited by the pair during their stay in this country. Kansas State College at Manhattan is their next scheduled stop.

The home economics staff will ntertain them at a tea on Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the lounge of the Home Economics

### Vet says

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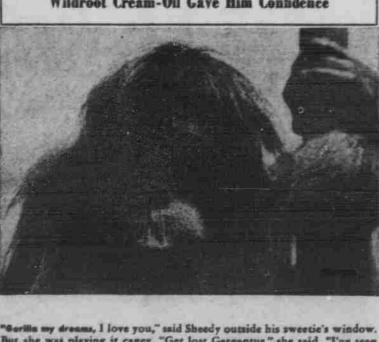
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Staffard, pediatrician; Roy Green, Service said.

series will be held at 4 p.m. in the and Architecture; Mrs. Harry Shel- modern society, and achievement Smith, assistant director of Nebras-ka Psychiatric Institute; W. M. a Bulletin of Information, which Lienert, assistant factory manager gives details of registration, as of the Elgin Watch Co. and Dr. well as sample questions are avail-William Brill, chief of the mental able from Educational Testing Ser-

hygiene division of Student vice, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, Health Services. N. J.

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New translations by G. Thomas at the box office and picking up Panel members explaining the braska delegation. Dr. Gunnar Heuser, internation- Fairclough, University senior in the tickets at a later date. Students competition were Lois Hillyer, seceighth annual College Health Day is the winner of second place in a Masquers members who will see Lincoln Home Builders; Herbert state. the annual Gardner Noyes Memor- that they get their tickets.

"The Flowers of Evil" first pub- concerns a phonetician who makes the Parade of Homes committee; the University of Montreal, Can- lished over a hundred years ago is a bet with a friend that he can Mrs. R. R. Snider, Consumers ada. A native of Germany, he re- considered one of the most famous transform a cockney guttersnipe Public Power District, and Prof. ceived his B.A. from the Univer- and influential poetic works of into a duchess by improving her L. B. Smith, chairman of the Despeech, With many complications, partment of Architecture.

the transformation takes place.

Movie "A Star Is Born" starring Judy Garland and James Mason, will Candidates for admission to med-The last program April 26 will be the theme for a 2 p.m. panel ical school in the fall of 1957 are be shown in the Union Ballroom

Phil Ryzula

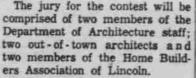
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al authority in the field of stress, English and journalism, will be may call the Theatre box office retary of the Lincoln Home Build- be followed with discussions led be "A Menu For You," featuring will be guest speaker for the used for the first time. Fairclough if they wish to be contacted by ers; Clyde Card, president of the by students from all over the

He is now a research associ-ate at the Institute of Experi-the University campus. In a more than a soci-the University campus. In a more than a soci-bernard Shaw's greatest works, er; H. J. Dutton, representing day with a morning worship serv-ice and a dance in the evening. Heumann and Adolph Hock, con-The conference will end Satur-



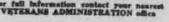
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