

Discounts To Be Expanded

By Mick Rood
Senior Staff Writer

Expansion of the student discount card program next year is planned due to a "very successful" initiation this year, according to Bob Kerrey, chairman of the Student Council welfare committee.

"We hope to open the discount card program in the men's and women's clothing stores next year, but we have had some opposition," Kerrey said.

"larger stores" had given two reasons for opposing the discount idea. They didn't want the cards last year, said Kerrey, because they had heard similar programs had failed in other communities. Also, many felt Lincoln businesses were already doing much for the University community and that the discount idea wouldn't really improve that relationship.

is enough to draw a lot of students to Lincoln businesses, especially clothing stores, that couldn't afford it otherwise.

The twelve businesses now participating in the Student Council program form a near majority backing the "success" of the discount cards.

Only J. H. Pollock of Mo Cleaners expressed doubt about the first year program. He told of a "good run" at the start of the year, but said "not so many are using them now."

Not so at the Gateway Montgomery Wards. Credit Manager R. L. Wells reported "good results" and eagerness to continue the idea next year. Wells said some students apparently hadn't gotten their cards and were trying to get the discount without them. He and Kerrey agreed then to have some on hand at the Gateway store.

Kerrey noted that 7,000 cards have been passed out at registration time and at a booth in the Union. Discount cards can be picked up now in

the Student Council office in the Union.

Other businesses expressing enthusiastic approval of the cards were General Tire Service and Speedway Motors. Gene Rice at General Tire said he was "very pleased" with the relationship and praised Kerrey and his associates for the successful relationship.

Bill Smith, manager at Speedway, reflected the same good student response. He said if students would remember to use them more often they could benefit more.

Most of the participating businesses are now offering a ten per cent discount on presentation of the card. DX Service stations take off two cents per gallon of gas and 25 cents off every grease job. General Tires offers 5 to 25 per cent discounts on specified tires and up to 40 per cent on brand trades.

CAMPUS . . .

NINE MASTERS, University alums, visited the campus this week, talked with students and spoke at living units.

E-WEEK started yesterday with the opening of displays to the public. Suzanne Young, 1964 Miss E-Week, will reign over the event.

OVER 700 students were honored for scholarship at the honors convocation Tuesday. Dr. Ruth Leverton, one of the Masters, addressed the group.

SENIOR GIRLS, living in dormitories, will be allowed to live off campus next year if they have their parents permission and are over 21. The ruling was made as a result of cramped quarters in University housing.

STUDENT COUNCIL went on record as opposing City Council's recent definition of "family" and recommending that the Office of Student Affairs protest the exclusion of groups of students from living in family housing areas.

CITY . . .

ATTORNEYS for six public power organizations met with the Nebraska Power Review Board Wednesday to clear the way for a hearing on an application to construct a 230 kilowatt transmission line from Fort Randall, S.D. to Grand Island.

1,000 PERSONS demonstrated for civil rights at the State Capitol Tuesday. Governor Morrison and several ministers spoke to the group.

AN OPTION has been taken by St. Elizabeth's Hospital on a second tract of land, 40 acres southeast from 84th and Vine, as a possible location for its proposed new hospital.

THE CITY COUNCIL Monday killed a proposed ordinance that would have prohibited off-sale beer and package liquor licensees from selling food, dairy and drug items. However, the Council requested that beer-liquor and city representatives attempt to work out a compromise list of permissible items for further consideration.

STATE . . .

THE PRESIDENT of the American Medical Association Tuesday expressed confidence that the tobacco industry will be able to produce a safe cigarette some day. Dr. Edward Annis defended the AMA's refusal to endorse a proposal to label all cigarettes and cigarette advertising with a health-hazard stamp.

LINCOLN BUSINESSMAN and civic leader Nathan Gold Wednesday was appointed by Gov. Frank Morrison as his special counsel for Nebraska economic development.

NEBRASKA failed in increase its U.S. personal income in 1963, according to a Commerce Department report. Americans earned a record average of \$2,443 for every man, woman and child. This was an increase of 3% over the previous year.

NATION . . .

THE NATION'S CIGARET makers Monday knocked sex appeal, athletic prowess, social distinction and success out of their advertising with a new code that forbids making a sales pitch to young persons. The Tobacco Institute, which represents the manufacturers, said an independent administrator will enforce the code and fine violators up to \$100,000 for infractions.

THE GREEK CYPRIOT command ordered a cease-fire Wednesday in the mountain fighting for St. Hilarion Castle. U.N. Secretary-General U Thant followed up with an urgent appeal to both Greek and Turkish Cypriots to renounce force in the Cyprus conflict.

HENRY CABOT LODGE received an overwhelming endorsement from Republicans in his home state of Massachusetts Tuesday and grabbed an unexpectedly large share of the write-in total in Pennsylvania's presidential primary. Gov. William Scranton led the way in Pennsylvania and set a record write-in total.

A SUGGESTION that all imports of food products be labeled with the country of origin was made Tuesday at a Republican Party forum on farm problems.

Kerrey said some of the

"I would have to disagree with these arguments," said Kerrey, "I think the discount

Daily Nebraskan

Vol. 77, No. 97

The Daily Nebraskan

Friday, May 1, 1964



Rogers Miss Spivey Watzke Rogowski Rosenberg Cherny

Six Quiz Bowl Finalists Selected

Team Scholars To Oklahoma

Out of the 29 Quiz Bowl individual finalists, six have been chosen to represent the University at the Big Eight Quiz Bowl competition at Oklahoma on May 9. They are Lawrence Rogers from Delta Sigma Phi, Bob Cherny and Ron Rogowski representing Outcasts of Campus Flat, Norm Rosenberg from Sigma Alpha Mu, Garry Watzke from IF's, and Joan Spivey of Heppner Hall.

The two alternates will be picked from this group after the team practices together. They will be picked by their reaction time for questions, alertness, and versatility in various fields of questioning.

The Big Eight Quiz Bowl is being held at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

The order of the five final teams will be announced later. These five teams are Delta Sigma Phi, FarmHouse, Outcasts of Campus Flat, Beta Theta Pi, and Kappa Alpha Theta. Three of the University's Big Eight team are from these five teams.

Council Elections Monday

Polls will be open Monday in both the Student Union and the Ag Union from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. for the Student Council spring election.

Students must present a University identification to vote. They will select their college representatives as well as registering their approval or disapproval to the proposed constitutional amendments.

The amendments are:

STUDENT COUNCIL CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS General Election 1964

Amendment Number 1: Article 5, Section 4 to be amended to strike "The polls shall be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m."

Amendment Number 2: Article 4, Section 1, Subsection B, Part 1, Letter 1 to be amended to change "Nebraska Union Board of Managers" to "Nebraska Union Program Council."

Amendment Number 3: Article 4, section 1, Subsection B, Part 1 to be amended to add "Cather Hall" as an organization or group entitled to one representative.

Theater To Present Two Weekend Plays

"Augustus Does His Bit," a comical farce in one act, will be presented tomorrow and Sunday, 201 Temple Building. The laboratory theater production, directed by Raymond Stanek starts at 8:45 p.m.

A second laboratory play, "Hope is a Thing With Feathers," will begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday in the Arena, 303 Temple. This play, portraying the tragic side of life in the story of a bum in New York City, will be directed by Connie Hoy.

—Student Role Is Issue, Says Dean— Council Reviews Year With Martin, Garson

Reaction To Masters Enthusiastic, Apathetic

Reaction to the Masters Program runs in two opposite courses: one, that of those connected with the program, was expressed at Tuesday night's evaluation session; the other had to be ferreted out from the masses of students who were not interested or had never heard of the program.

The mood at the evaluation session was one of enthusiastic acceptance and complete approval of the program. The Masters themselves praised the organization of the publicity and schedules and offered several suggestions for future improvements.

The major problem connected with the Masters program, as indicated by the session, is that many students do not have the opportunity to participate in the program in any way. Jeannie Thorough, one of the Masters guides, suggested that the news conference which opened the Masters' visit should be opened to the public.

The conference, she explained, was one of the few times that all of the Masters were together, giving students a chance to meet the entire group.

Other suggestions came from guides Gary Pokorny and Jane Tenhulzen. Pokorny asked whether a convocation could be included in the Masters Program, instead of in conjunction with it, as was the Honors Convocation.

Miss Tenhulzen suggested that the Masters sit in the Student Union and let students come over and talk to them.

Master Val Peterson thought the Masters' schedules should include more meetings and visits. "I didn't have enough to do. I think the Masters could be

stretched a lot farther to meet more people," he said.

Answering a question by John Lydick, chairman of the Masters committee, as to whether the free time should be cut from the schedule, eight of the nine distinguished alumni concurred that the free time gave them a chance to visit old friends and explore the changed campus. Merle Jones, however, asked, "What free time?"

Jones went on to say that the program probably should not be expanded to include three or more days. "Two days is about all I could afford to be away," he said. He complimented the Masters committee on their choice of Monday and Tuesday on which to hold the program, because it allowed a weekend for travel.

Samuel Waugh stressed the importance of keeping the meetings with student groups informal. "We found that we could be more informal with larger groups," he said, and added "if they got as much out of it as we did, it was very worth while."

Several students who did not hear any of the Masters commented that they did not understand the purpose of the program and were uninformed about it. It was suggested that announcements be made in classrooms and all dormitories, as all students do not read the publicity in the DAILY NEBRASKAN.

Those who had an opportunity to hear the Masters speak felt that informal discussions were the best way of meeting with the men.

John Roehl commented that he would like to see only one sorority and one fraternity hear one Master in the evening, because he found the room very crowded.

Linda Baird believed the program was better organized than last year, and the publicity was better. "The house knew what the program was about this year, and the girls were prepared to ask questions," she said. She said she would have been interested in the press conference, but she did not know where it would be.

Miss Baird also suggested that more than one Master visit a house at one time.

Louise Erickson felt it "would be good if we had a chance to talk to them individually." She found John Cozier "typical of someone who has a lot of drive."

Elaine Banks called Dr. Leverton's speech at the honor's convocation "inspiring." In presenting his final report before Student Council Wednesday, Lydick called the Masters Program "the most important thing that Council does for the students."

The main problem concerning student government at the University is not "how students will be represented, but to what they will be represented," J. Winston Martin, associate dean of Student Affairs, told a Student Council Round Table last night.

Martin and Arnie Garson, managing editor of the DAILY NEBRASKAN, visited the round table, the last of the year, to discuss the effectiveness of this year's Council and the problems which will be encountered next year. During the discussion the group talked about the ROTC and drinking polls, the Student Tribunal and the role of student government at the University.

"Student Council is presently in a vacuum, trying to find something to do," Martin said. "The real issue here is the role of the student. Other schools have solved this problem, but there is no answer at the University."

Council President Dennis Christie answered that the Council's work is hampered by lack of student interest. "That is the key to the whole problem," he said.

Mike Barton suggested that, because the Council draws little support from the student body, "maybe we should become a service organization without trying to speak for anyone or reflect anyone's views."

Garson and Martin agreed that a primary base for any activity at the University is to supplement the education of the individual students who take advantage of them. The fact that Council's most effective work this year has been done in educational areas, such as Quiz Bowl and the Masters Program, would indicate that Student Council also serves this purpose.

Garson criticized the ROTC poll taken by the student welfare committee because the final report did not reflect the views expressed by the students who took the poll. "This causes poor relations between the Council and the student body," he said.

Concerning the Council's action on the drinking survey, Garson said "To take a poll and then sit on it is the same situation as the ROTC action. Students don't want forums and speeches. Personally, I thought they were a good thing and I enjoyed them, but they weren't the answer to the problem."

Garson indicated that he did not think that the Council should have taken on the drinking poll. "However the Council members did learn something from the wholeiasco. You have to study a new area carefully before you go into it."

The Student Tribunal, Martin said, should help, rather than punishing students. "It gives us a way of developing a relationship; an opportunity for a different kind of hearing, from which we can make a judgement."

The Tribunal should not be attacked on the grounds of double jeopardy, Martin said, merely because some of the offenders first appear before a civil court. "We are not judging points of law," he said. "We are making a judgement on what effect the offense will have on the student's relationship with other groups."

Student Tribunal became a topic of discussion during a broader consideration of student and faculty committees. Martin told the round table the "most wasteful overlap we have is faculty review of student committee decisions." He suggested that more joint student-faculty committees could eliminate the overlap and at the same time give the students the experience of working directly with faculty members.

Garson echoed his words, giving his experience as a member of the Faculty Senate Subcommittee on Student Publications (Pub Board) as an example. He explained that, although there are more faculty members than students on Pub Board, the group worked well together and the students were given an equal chance to air their views.

Martin and Garson also discussed Wednesday's Council protest over the exclusion of "families" of students from living in family residential districts. "A properly organized movement of this type would cast a favorable light on the Student Council," Garson said.

"This is not an unusual law for a city of this size," Martin said. "It is not aimed at the University, and the students should not feel that they are being picked on, although it does affect them more than any other group." He said that, based on information from the University housing office, the ruling would touch only three to five per cent of the single off-campus students.

Ann Wahl asked whether the ruling would create more problems with increasing enrollment. Martin answered that many cities have apartment complexes for students only, which are approved by the local universities. "This will probably be the answer here," he said.

"Should the Council do anything about it?" Garson asked.

"That is their own decision," Martin said. "I don't think it is a critical issue because so few students are involved."