Students have turned to rumors. They are a recent issue of student newspaper. The university press editor will edit the newspaper at Moorhead State College for students. Everyone Mayor Fuchs and the citizens of Zap aren't big. Only 300 people were there, but they have dances there. They are what a crowd is. There have been MSB, maybe even 500 kids at these. But 1,000 kids, that's different. In fact, the problems and concerns were never fully realized. We approached. Mayor Norman accepted the situation and made plans, or more accurately, one plan. That time will be had by all, and no one will be pinch unless he really does sound good, and enthusiasm will rise higher. By now there was no longer the Grand Festival of Life and a WAB BIG. Many were chartered, trucks were driven, or cars were organized. Many were spent planning the happenings in the local establishments. The downtown zone was set out. Mayor Fuchs and the citizens of Zap were up now. "You are welcome to visit Mayor Fuchs in a letter to the Student Senate.

Meeting Held Over NSBA

"I think, to say the least, it's a matter of misunderstanding," said Charles McDonald, chairman of the Board of National Student Buyers Association (NSBA), referring to the page story in last week's Spectrum which indicated that NSBA would meet with resistance on the NSBA campus. McDonald and several of his associates in NSBA met with George Smith, director of the NSBA Union, and Earl L. Warlaw, director of the Union at NSC, Monday morning to attempt to resolve differences.

Smith and Warlaw questioned NSBA's use of public, state-owned property, i.e., the unions, as places conducting private business. Presently NSBA has re-employment at Zenith companies and Ballard Hall at MS and in the Community Action Record. McDonald said that the group had set up at MS, since he had not been consulted. McDonald expressed his representatives had been unable to reach proper authorities but a student in the director's office had said permission wasn't needed for them to set up in the breezeway.

Senators Approves Zap Aid

by Judy Sisk

A Zap Relief Fund, the National Student Buyers Association (NSBA), and approval of next year's budget of student funds were main topics of action at Sunday night's Student Senate meeting.

The immediate need of aid to Zapptesia was pointed out by Don Homuth. Spectrum editor, and Butch Moline, state body president, as they reported that damages they saw in Zap Saturday were main topics of action at the meeting.

"Most damage was confined to one bar, the cafe, and broken windows," said Homuth. He felt the damages had been exaggerated through news media but that immediate aid should be extended.

"The time element is critical," said Ray Bunting, news bureau editor. "You should undergo the operation of students to give them money and fuel local fund drives later." The Zap Relief Fund formulated by Moore and Senator Jim Zehren was endorsed. An account will be opened at the Merchant's National Bank and Trust Company of Fargo with the initial sum of $500. The fund is being administered by the Office of the Student Body President and SAB.

UPA Photo by John H. Bernard

These student funds will be placed later through special fund-raising dances, etc. Individual or group sponsored donations are encouraged.

NSBA was explained by John Hellman, general manager of the tri-college area of NSBA. This organization aims at benefitting businesses which need to increase student patronage to keep up with competition which enjoy many student customers. NSBA students dealing with NSBA establishments that get from 4 to 8 per cent refunds. Advantages and disadvantages were discussed and questions answered.

In further Senate action the proposed budget breakdown of $528,855 of student funds was approved without change.

Senate also passed a proposal expressing concern about non-student organizations using student facilities to such a degree that students are inconvenienced. The Music Educator's National Conference (MENC), held April 25 through 29, brought this problem to attention when students found lounges were filled and some classes had been moved.

Reports from tri-college senate, course evaluation, and pass-fail were heard.

An ice cream social is being planned for some time soon.

NOTICE

Next week's Spectrum will be edited and published by the regular Spectrum staff. The Communications 201 classes will not be responsible for any of the contents of next week's issue.
National Guard doing their thing in Zap. (UPI by John Bernard)

Mayor Fuchs has an afterthought. (UPI by John Bernard)

Yah, that's right. Beulah is nine miles west. (Photo by Fredeen)

The morning after the night before in front of Lucky's Bar. (UPI by John Bernard)

National guardsmen watch the exodus from Zap. (UPI by John Bernard)
BISMARCK
Saturday P.M.

Two visitors take advantage of Riverside Park's housing accommodations.
(Photo by Don Kyser)

Visitors were everywhere in Bismarck's Riverside Park.
(Photo by Fredeen)

A beer is a beer is a beer is a beer.
(Photo by Fredeen)

Geek, some guys got all the attention in Riverside Park.
(Photo by Don Kyser)
Zap Is Over

Zap is over. The talk will go on for many days, and for some, the people of Zap, for many years. It could so easily have been much more — it was, but, it was not.

It started here, in the paper, but not as it was.

We were there on Friday, some of the Spectrum staff which had first thought of the idea, and many others. They ask where we were when the trouble started, when the windows were kicked in, when the cafe was broken into.

Many of us were in sleeping bags and tents in the park. The town was across the "crick," and it was cold. We didn't know (most of us) that the windows were being kicked in. Perhaps lack of knowledge is no excuse, perhaps there is no excuse for what happened, but there was no cry raised.

The radio and newspapers blew it out of proportion. False rumors came in by the hour. Fire truck dismantled, buildings torn down and burned, the town leveled, students battling with the National Guard, all over the media.

We didn't battle the Guards, though many students razzed them, the building we dismantled was only a beat-up floor left over from a building previously dismantled by the townspeople.

We did drink, beer cans were strewn across the streets, beer bottles were broken, in Hazen, eggs and tomatoes were thrown at the Guards. Jan's Cafe was broken into, the buildings were damaged. We are sorry, if that can mean anything compared to what happened.

We have started a fund for the people of Zap. There is $1,000 in it for a start from Student Government and the Spectrum. More is needed.

We would also like to commend the Bismarck Police for their restraint, which enabled the students to "do their thing."
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor:

We are writing to express our concerns about the state of NSBA. As students, we feel that there is an urgent need for change within the organization.

First, we believe that the leadership of NSBA is out of touch with the students. The current president, John Hollman, has made it clear that he does not prioritize the needs of the student body.

Second, we are concerned about the finances of NSBA. The organization has been facing financial difficulties for several years, and we feel that the current leadership has not been able to address this issue.

Third, we are concerned about the representation of minority students within NSBA. We feel that there is a lack of diversity in the leadership and the board of directors.

Fourth, we are concerned about the lack of accountability within NSBA. We feel that the organization is not transparent and that the members are not held accountable for their actions.

We urge the NSBA leadership to take action and address these issues. We believe that the students have a right to a voice in the decision-making processes of NSBA.

Sincerely,

[Your Names]

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NESSBA And Homuth On NSBA

Discrepancies Are Discussed

The Editor:

The issue of discrepancies between the data collected by the National Student Employment Bureau (NSBA) and the Homuth Group's study continues to be a point of contention.

NSBA has consistently overestimated the number of students employed, while the Homuth Group's study has shown a lower number. This discrepancy is troubling and raises questions about the accuracy of the data collected.

NSBA has defended its methods, arguing that they are based on the most up-to-date information available. However, the Homuth Group has raised concerns about the reliability of the NSBA data.

We believe that it is crucial for these organizations to work together to ensure that the data collected is accurate and reliable. Only then can we have confidence in the conclusions drawn from this data.

The situation is complex, and we encourage both organizations to continue to engage in dialogue and to work towards a solution.

Sincerely,

[Your Names]
Extended Hours Re-Examined

Let's abolish all hours for upperclass women and make it a true 24-hours program," said a member of the extended hours Judicial Board from Weble Hall. The extended hours system as it is now requires a woman to be 21 or a registered junior or senior. All other women students in residence halls must be in by the regular closing hours.

An eligible participant must sign out a card prior to half an hour before closing. The card must be returned by 7:30 a.m. the following morning. She must also abide by all university rules.

Any irregularities result in suspension of the privilege until the specific hall's J-Board has determined appropriate action.

"Our J-Board is accomplishing its purpose," said Jennifer Harvester, chairman of Dinan Hall's J-Board. "We were allowed to set its purpose," said Jennifer Harvester, chairman of Dinan Hall's Residence Halls. "We were allowed to set its purpose," said Jennifer Harvester, chairman of Dinan Hall's J-Board. "We were allowed to set its purpose," said Jennifer Harvester, chairman of Dinan Hall's J-Board. "We were allowed to set its purpose," said Jennifer Harvester, chairman of Dinan Hall's J-Board. "We were allowed to set its purpose," said Jennifer Harvester, chairman of Dinan Hall's J-Board. "We were allowed to set its purpose," said Jennifer Harvester, chairman of Dinan Hall's J-Board. "We were allowed to set its purpose," said Jennifer Harvester, chairman of Dinan Hall's J-Board. "We were allowed to set its purpose," said Jennifer Harvester, chairman of Dinan Hall's J-Board. "We were allowed to set its purpose," said Jennifer Harvester, chairman of Dinan Hall's J-Board. "We were allowed to set its purpose," said Jennifer Harvester, chairman of Dinan Hall's J-Board. "We were allowed to set its purpose," said Jennifer Harvester, chairman of Dinan Hall's J-Board. "We were allowed to set its purpose," said Jennifer Harvester, chairman of Dinan Hall's J-Board. "We were allowed to set its purpose," said Jennifer Harvester, chairman of Dinan Hall's J-Board. "We were allowed to set its purpose," said Jennifer Harvester, chairman of Dinan Hall's J-Board. "We were allowed to set its purpose," said Jennifer Harvester, chairman of Dinan Hall's J-Board. "We were allowed to set its purpose," said Jennifer Harvester, chairman of Dinan Hall's J-Board. "We were allowed to set its purpose," said Jennifer Harvester, chairman of Dinan Hall's J-Board. "We were allowed to set its purpose," said Jennifer Harvester, chairman of Dinan Hall's J-Board. "We were allowed to set its purpose," said Jennifer Harvester, chairman of Dinan Hall's J-Board. "We were allowed to set its purpose," said Jennifer Harvester, chairman of Dinan Hall's J-Board. "We were allowed to set its purpose," said Jennifer Harvester, chairman of Dinan Hall's J-Board. "We were allowed to set its purpose," said Jennifer Harvester, chairman of Dinan Hall's J-Board. "We were allowed to set its purpose," said Jennifer Harvester, chairman of Dinan Hall's J-Board. "We were allowed to set its purpose," said Jennifer Harvester, chairman of Dinan Hall's J-Board. "We were allowed to set its purpose," said Jennifer Harvester, chairman of Dinan Hall's J-Board. "We were allowed to set its purpose," said Jennifer Harvester, chairma...
The A-T System is a multi-faceted, multi-sensory approach toscience laboratory teaching using audio tapes, films, slides, diapositives, etc. in a supervised self-instruction laboratory. This system has been proven to provide maximum opportunity for maximum student learning retention. The use of this faceted instruction permits the student to work at his own speed, to understand, and to integrate living and preserved specimens, equipment such as film strips, microscopes, slides, and preserved specimens, into his course work. Everyone would take Biology 101, which deals with the chemistry and basics of biological life. The 102 courses would fulfill the final requirements for students majoring or interested in botany or zoology. Biology 103, man in the biological world, is designed for students not majoring in these fields.

The Physical Sciences Department has received a grant of almost $20,000 for the installation of the A-T System.
70 Will Participate In Upward Bound

Upward Bound, an educational experience to motivate disadvantaged high school students to college, will be held at NDSU June 9 through August 2.

Upward Bound is the high school version of the Head Start program for preschoolers. It takes youngsters in the ninth through 12th grades and exposes them to new experiences in living and learning during summer sessions on a college campus.

It also attempts to rid the individual of a defeatist attitude. It takes the student who is high in potential but low in hope — the poor student to strive, the high achieving under-achiever — and opens the resources of the community to him for the first time.

“About 20 graduating seniors will arrive June 9 for a three-day crash program to prepare them for college,” said Phil Rognlie, head of the Upward Bound Program at SU. “They will later take part in a five week program to aid them in taking notes.”

Later, 50 students who haven’t finished high school will start six weeks of concentrated effort in weak spots such as developmental reading, speech therapy, and drama. There will also be courses in math and science offered.

“It was a great experience for me personally,” said Richard Marsden, an SU student and counselor for the program last year. “It worked out for about half of the kids. The kids are grateful for the experience — about 90 per cent of them.”

“It’s a good program if the person who’s in it uses it constructively,” said Paul Laxin, who was in the program. “It’s just like anything — it’s no good unless you apply yourself.”

“Upward Bound motivates the poor student to strive, the high school to teach, the college to admit, and the community to respond,” said John Sitter, another student who participated in Upward Bound. “I don’t think I’d be here if it weren’t for the program.”

“There are 30,000 kids participating in this program,” said Rognlie. “However, there are 600,000 youths that could use the opportunities provided by Upward Bound.”

Germany Next Summer

Four To Study Abroad

Four NDSU students will participate in the Teaching Aid Project in Germany next August, according to Leo Hertel, professor of German at NDSU.

These four students will spend eight weeks in intensive study of German and three weeks traveling in Germany, Switzerland, and Austria.

On account of the great results for last year’s participants, I feel this is a very worthwhile program,” said Hertel.

“I’m really looking forward to it, but I don’t know for sure where I’ll be,” said Darlone Schmech, one of the students chosen for the program.

The other students going are Marjorie Carlson, Margaret Nyen, and Curtis Blaknson.

These four were selected from over 500 competing nationally over the 150 grants.

The students will each receive an $800 grant from the Teaching Aid Project.

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SPECIAL BANK FINANCING PLAN FOR SENIORS
Mothers Day Is Everyday

By Pat Eates

while many NDSU students were zipping to Zap, at least one
guy was the center of traditional observations of Mothers Day.
Mother's Day is a time when many students pay tribute to
their mothers. Pat Dullea is confronted with an extra responsi-
bility as a mother of two pre-school girls.

Pat is a junior and a full-time student mother. Commut-
ing to spend anticipated hours with her daughters con-
trasts that precious commodity, time. Pat is a junior and a full-
time student, with a major in English and an interest in people.

Helen Anderson will graduate this spring and hopes eventu-
ally to teach music in school. "The major disadvantages in com-
bringing motherhood with college is the constant confusion," Helen
said during a hasty phone conversation. However, Helen simply
and completely stated the advantage of combining roles, "With
music, at 18 month-old boy and impending graduation, I've
started in life in all respects."

Helen Maddock, mother of nine, is working on her master's
degree. As a grad assistant, she teaches two sections in Freshman
English. Helen's youngest are twin 12-year-old boys. She has a
married son at NDSU who is a senior, as well as another son
who will graduate this spring from NDSU. This leaves five youngsters,
two in high school, one daughter at home and another married
dough, living in Texas.

Perhaps the last student interviewed summed up the feelings
of most. She asked that her name not be used. "Coming back
to school after many years, this is my opportunity to be myself, with
no explanations to anyone. I don't want to be cast in a role; I'm
here as myself — a student at NDSU."

Class Sex Questionnaire Shows

There's Still Restraint In N.D.

Husband and wife swapping in friendly little neighborhood
affairs is still taboo in North Dakota, according to results of a
questionnaire given to 25 students in Protestant Ethics,
taught by Stanley M. Kvinge.

All 25 answered no when ask-
ed if they agreed with that con-
cept.

But in other areas, their an-
swers showed more liberal views. All but three agreed that North
Dakota's abortion laws need to be liberalized, and 17 felt the
dean of women's office should give birth control information to
all women students.

Mr. Kvinge, campus pastor to the Lutheran students, said he
feels the students in the class are fairly typical of most college stu-
dents, neither especially liberal nor conservative, but perhaps
more outspoken than average.

"I've spoken to other students on campus too, and I'm convinc-
ed most students have about the same opinions," he said.

Although most class members thought the dean of women's off-
iece should give birth control in-
formation to ALL women stu-
dents, only eight of the 25 felt
her office should give birth con-
trol information and contracep-
tive materials to women students.

The students were about evenly split on whether birth control in-
formation, medicines and devices should be made publicly available
to all men and women in the na-
tion.

The questionnaire was used to help students in making valu-
ing judgments. Mr. Kvinge said the course was partially designed to
help students examine their moti-
tives and opinions in decision
making. He encourages them to
examine their assumptions on why they make decisions.

"Sometimes I give them the Christian viewpoint," he said,
"but they don't necessarily buy it."

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in Economics. To three outstanding NDSU Seniors who plan on graduate studies
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FARGO

The Spectrum Page 9

SWING TO THE NEW
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★ Patio Tables

THE CROWN CORNER
North University Drive & 19th Avenue North
FARGO
Soon the spring quarter will be over and the Varsity Mart will be carrying back used books. The dates for the spring buy-back period are: Thursday, May 22, Friday, May 23, Saturday morning, May 24, Monday, May 26, Tuesday May 27 and Wednesday, May 28. This is exam week.

We are publishing a list of books which will be used for summer school. This list is nearly complete. We are also publishing a list of books which will be used for the fall quarter, however, this list is far from complete but represents all of the information we have to date from the instructors. We will be receiving more information on titles that are to be used but we will have to meet the deadline for getting this information to the Spectrum office so an addendum will be printed before we start the buy-back on May 22.

There are titles which do not appear on this list and will not be used until winter or spring of next year which we will be buying back for the store. These are not books which the instructor has indicated he will use again. If you are using a textbook now which does not appear on the list please ask your instructor to call the store the book.

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<td>Stockton</td>
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<td>Tyler</td>
<td>Gulliver's Travels &amp; Other Writings</td>
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<td>Woodring</td>
<td>The Children's Hour</td>
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<td>Rabl, Run</td>
<td>Racial Discrimination in the Classroom</td>
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<td>Underhill</td>
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<td>Williams</td>
<td>Streetcar Named Desire</td>
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<td>Witherspoon</td>
<td>Seventeenth Century English Poetry (2nd. ed. of The Promise of America)</td>
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<td>Woodring</td>
<td>Prose of the Romantic Period</td>
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The following freshman English titles will be bought by the store for use next year:

- The following freshman English titles will be bought by the store for use next year:
- TERIECES OF THE DRAMA, Baker - COMPLETE STYLIST, Blair - REPERTORY (green one). Condition of these and we can tell you what you will get for the book. . .
- (music majors only fall 69), Abrams - ANTHOLOGY OF ENGLISH LIT. VOL 1 and 2 (new ed. will be used), Cole
- GIC AL PSYCHOLOGY, Scott - INTRO. TO PSYCHOLOGICAL RESEARCH, Murray - TACTICS OF SCIENTIFIC
- BIO CHEMISTRY, DaSilva - A CONCEPT APPROACH TO SPANISH, Thompson- FOUNDATIONS OF PHYSIOLOGY
- Whittaker - PSYCHOL.OGY, Bechanbach - MODERN COLL. AGR.
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- ompany will pay you the wholesale value of the book. If you wish to know m advance what t?e title 1s W?rth .on
- you are using a book now which ie not on the hst we urge you to keep the book until the course 1s taught agam .

Fall Quoiter Books

Ad. Ed. As'st. 
How to Lead Discussions
Ad. Ed. Understanding New Groups Work
Ad. Ed. As'st. How to Teach Adults
Ad. Eng. Dept. 
Structures & Environment in Handbook
Am. Research Serv. 
Nuts & Detergent You Like
Am. Acad. of Pol. Sc. 
Annals (Sex & the Contemporary Science)
Am. Home Econ. As'st. 
Anatomy of the Niacin Malabsorption
Amland 
Federalism in the Southern Confederacy
Arey 
Manufacturing Organization & Man
Ayer 
Developmental Anatomy
Ayrshire 
Creative Clothing Construction
Barber 
Citizen Politics: An Intro. to Political Food
Beckwith 
Mechanical Measurement (2nd ed.)
Bennett 
Child Care for Adult Home
Billings 
Plants & the Ecosystem (1st ed.)
Bixler 
Taxonomy of Education
Borror 
Introduction to Study of Insects (new revised edition)
Brennan 
First Aid & Civil Defense
Breit 
An Introduction to Music (2nd ed.)
Britt 
Moral Concepts in Traditional Serbsian
Broom 
Production Management
Brown 
Farm Electrification (2nd ed.)
Brown 
Home Learning Experiences in the United States of Economies Program
Brown 
Language & Literature
Buchanan 
Listening, Speaking, Reading-Writing
Buchanan 
The Public Finances (revised ed.)
Burcat 
Introduction to Physical Education (4th edition)
Burkman 
The Nature and Properties of Salt (7th edition)
Burk 
Anthology for Musical Analysis
Butler 
A Field Guide to the Mammals
Burton 
Four Philosophical & Their Practice in (Ed. & Religion (3rd edition)
Campbell 
What is Science
Card 
Poultry Production
Cave 
Marriage & Family Life
Cayce 
American Industry
Chamberlin 
Entomological nomenclature & Lit.
Chomsky 
Current Issues in Linguistic Theory
Choy 
Value of Foods of Portions Commonly Used
Clark 
10th or 11th
Close 
The Analysis of Linear Circuits
Cruse 
Animal Action may be
Crampton 
Applied Animal Nutrition
Crumpton 
Ministerial City Service
Cummings 
Congressman and the Electorate
Curran 
Plant Ecological Workbook (2nd edition)
D'Ameetio 
Perspective Drawing Handbook
Dawe 
Bipolar in Man's Nervous System
Dentz 
Nuts Among the Berries
Dorn 
Economics of Programs - Markets & Policy
Dorr 
Teaching a Profession
Drucker 
Cultures of the North Pacific Coast
Duprau 
Manual of Food for These For Them (3rd revision)
Ehrenbran 
Equipment in the Home
Erickson 
Childhood
Epplin 
Teaching Nutrition (2 ch ed. at least)
Fairs 
Anatomy of Seed Plants
Fair 
Water & Waste Water Engineering
Fish 
Fundamentals of Sight Singing and Ear Training
Fislinger 
Workbook of Music Fundamentals
Flory 
Principles of Polymer Chemistry
Franson 
Anatomy and Physiology of Farm Animals
Frey 
Fundamentals of Limnology
Frey 
Nature Home. And... and... and... and... and... and... and...
Fukuda 
Introduction to Physiology
Gammel 
Review of Medical Physiology (4th edition)
Gloss 
Cell Physiology (3rd edition)
Gunn 
Wildlife Investigation Techniques (3rd ed.)
Grant 
Statistical Quality Control
Groat 
A History of Western Music
Guyton 
Transform and in Variable Methods In Linear Systems
Guyton 
Textbook of Medical Physiology (3rd ed.)
Hammond 
Cultural & Social Anthropology
Harris 
Central American Government of Central America
Hart 
Punishment & Responsibility
Heald 
Research in Education
Hellbroner 
A Primer on Government Spending
Hillman 
Introduction to Research (2nd ed.)
Hill 
Preparation of Animals (2nd ed.)
Holl 
Collecting and Preparation on Study Specimens of Vertebrates
Hoebel 
The Cheyennes
Hofstede 
The Study of Man (3rd edition)
Hoeffer 
Teaching Music in Secondary Schools
Holmes 
Visual Aids in Nutrition - Education
Intern. Doc. Sex. Freedom from Hunger Campaign
Ishrow 
Introduction to Business & Social Success
James 
A Mans Guide to Business & Social Success
Johnson 
Foundations of Curriculum
Johnson 
Farm Gas Engines & Tractors (4th ed.)
Kehlhart 
Principles of the Individual (2nd ed.)
Kibler 
Meat Management (3rd ed.)
Kibler 
Principles of Athletic Training
Kibler 
Marketing of Agricultural Products
Kotechevar 
Quantity Food Production
Kado 
Galeria Hispanica (1965)
Lambert 
Modern Dairy Products
Langley 
Outline of Physiology
Lehki 
Power & Privilege
Little 
A General & Applied Entomology
Lowe 
Biological Order
MacNab 
Housekeeping Handbook
McIntyre 
Introduction Agriculture Engineering Economics, Principles, & Policies (and study guide)
McKendrew 
Reprints from Fabries
McNeil 
Sanitation in Home Laundering
McWilliams 
Biochemistry: A Brief Course
Miller 
Good Health, Personal & Community (2nd ed.)
Moores 
How to Clean Everything
Moores 
Market Structure of the Agricultural Industries
Moores 
Laboratory Guide for Elementary Plant Physiology
Morrow 
Development of American Philosophy
Moorhead 
Feeding Foods of the Home Use
Natl. A. P. S. A. E. 
A Treatise of Techniques for Teaching Adults
Natl. Ed. As'st. 
Techniques for Effective Teach.
Natl. Ed. As'st. 
Technical College Kit of Meat
Nelson 
Secrets of Meat Processing (3rd ed.)
Nicholson 
Nutritional Anthropology & Education
Nicholson 
Food Preparation & Recipes (6th print)
Norton 
Nut. Anthology of English Literature (Vol. 1, 1st edition)
Nutrition Foundation 
Your Diet: Health is in Balance
O'Brien 
Modern Surface Coating
Ockr 
Art Fundamentals, Theory & Practice
Owen 
The North American Indian: A Sourcebook
Packard 
Experiments in Social Psychology
Palmer 
Harmony (3rd edition)
Paton 
Production in Harmony (3rd edition)
Pollack 
Weight Control the Module Way
Pollard 
How Clean Your Clothes
Read 
The Nursery School (4th edition)
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The Politics & Government of the United States (2nd edition)
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Scott 
A Colored Key to the Wild female
Selbert 
Biology of Aquatic Vascular Plants
Selig 
Histoire D'Une Revanche
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Smith 
Farm Machinery & Equipment (4th ed.)
Spack 
Simple Carpentry
Snow 
Principles of Insect Morphology
Sprague 
American Sociology & Anthropology
Stalager 
Sociology & Education
Stalager 
Principles of General Education
Stauffer 
Principles & Procedures of Statistics
Strickland 
Manual of Sea Water Analysis
Stueve 
Sourcebook in Marriage and the Family
Swarms 
Sourcebook in Marriage and the Family
Taylor 
A Child Goes Far
Taylor 
Managerial & Engineering Economy
Thomas 
Strategies for Curriculum Change
Tindale 
Cases From 13 Nations
Tibbetts 
The Developing Nations
Turner 
The Forest People
Udy 
Social Context of Marriage
U.S.D.A. 
Agricultural Handbook (No. 81)
U.S.D.A. 
Agricultural Handbook
U.S.D.A. 
Agricultural Handbook
Valeny 
Education in the Modern World
Van Bodegraven 
Adventures in Clarinet Playing
Van Orwan 
Fundamentals of Ornithology
Van Orwan 
Fundamentals of Ornithology
Wakeman 
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Ware 
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White 
Let's Talk About Food
White 
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Wiles 
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Wilson 
Textbook of Organic Chemistry
Wilson 
Pharmaceutical Chemistry (5th ed.)
Witke Ings 
Sewing, Seventh Century, Praise and Poetry (2nd edition)
Ziegler 
The Meat We Eat (9th edition)
express themselves compared to said Paul Denning, one of the Holds Challenge For Denning
ance at the Fieldhouse, he will reduce" his image as the "fairest
fat folksinger of them all." shirt, presumably worn as part of
grey hair, the year round sun­
go Airport which read "Welcome
to Fargo ... Gateway to Zap.

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Campus Profile
Gutierrez Is Accessible To Students
by Pat Estes

Accessibility to students, co-ordinator of men's residence halls at NDSU.

Gutierrez is a native North Dakotan, born in Grand Forks and raised in Grand Forks, Minn. He received his bachelor's degree in psychology from NDSU and a master's degree in counseling from the University of Minnesota.

During the last three years he served as assistant director of housing and then director of housing at the University of Minnesota. This is his first year at SU.

His duties are varied and time consuming. He is responsible for coordination and supervision and training of head residents in all of the men's dormitories.

Gutierrez also keeps an eye on the judicial boards, which he termed "very effective" as another facet of his responsibilities.

Gutierrez attends all meetings of the Interresident Hall Council, composed of the presidents of all of the men's and women's residence halls. These promote programs of a social, recreational and educational nature.

"Students with problems or gripes are welcome in my office anytime. If their gripe is a valid one, I'll direct them to the proper office," Gutierrez reflected.

Administrative tasks such as reports of damage to property in the halls, release from contracts and requests for needed improvements may be part of the daily routine for Gutierrez.

"If you are a student looking for a place to sit and chat, Vince Gutierrez' office is number 120 on the first floor of Stockbridge Hall."

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Serving as counselor for students referred to him by the staff in the residence halls is an addition to his regular duties but this is a favorite way to spend time for Gutierrez.

"Mono is the disease of other seasons also. This year there seemed to be lots of cases in the fall, then it simmered down during the winter flu season, and has again increased in the spring," Dr. Glover said.

Miss Myra Johnson, head nurse at the Health Center, said that out of 24 mono tests given during the month of April, there were ten positive tests.

Infectious mononucleosis or glandular fever is an acute infectious disease occurring most commonly in single cases, but also occurs in epidemic form when it behaves like an easily transmitted infection, which is probably airborne.

The acute phase of the fever generally lasts from three to seven days.

The best treatment is enforced bed rest, the use of anesthetic lozenges, and gargling to alleviate sore throat.

Only in very extreme cases do serious complications appear, so the student with mono need not be alarmed about either he said. Mono is common on most college campuses and anywhere there is a large group of young people.

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White Smashes Green 60-0 In Spring Game

by Mary Mortenson

The veteran-dominated White team rolled over the lossexperienced Green squad Wednesday evening 60-0. Bruce Grasamke completed five touchdown passes and Little All-American halfback Paul Hatchett collected 66 yards rushing in nine attempts to spark the White offensive fireworks.

Coach Ron Erhardt reviewed films of the game with the entire squad Thursday afternoon and expressed his satisfaction at the overall progress made by the team this spring. Erhardt had expected the offensive teams to make a good showing, but was particularly pleased with the effort made by the defensive squads.

Erhardt made several observations after watching the film. He noted the defensive secondary needed to improve its pass coverage before the season home opener against Northern Illinois next fall. He also felt the aggressive style of play exhibited by the defense compensated for poor field position most of the time.

Erhardt was pleased by the play of the substitutes in the spring game, as depth problems stemming from the loss of 18 lettermen from last year's National Small College Championship Bison squad were relieved.

The offensive potential of the Bison attack should be as explosive next fall as it was the past two seasons. During the 1967 and 1968 campaigns the Bison chalked up perfect 9-0 states, and have not been defeated in a regular season contest since 1966.

Returning veterans Bruce Grasamke, Paul Hatchett, Tim Mioso and Joe Roller comprised the starting backfield in the Pecan Bowl victory over Arkansas State last December and with the exception of the two offensive tackles, the Bison will have the rest of the starters back intact. Second stringers, upcoming freshmen, transfer students and incoming new talent should provide adequate offensive depth.

The defense depleted by severe graduation losses will pin its hopes on three returning starters, Rick Over, Stu Helgason and Steve Krumrei, 12 additional returners, lettermen, upcoming freshmen and transfer students.

The top defensive point total in the spring game were collected by a pair of twins. Tim Marman, Green innebacker, and Tom Marman, White defensive end, pressed his satisfaction at the experience.

Wirtz Spars Track Team

NDSU's track team sparked by a pair of twins. Tim Marman, 60-0, and Little All-American halfback Paul Hatchett collected 66 yards rushing in nine attempts to spark the White offensive fireworks.

The Bison golf team completed one of their five top individual point-getters in the meet, finished second to the head State at the Beaver invitational at Bemidji, Minn., Friday. The Bison finished third and Superspalding Wisconsin was fourth.

Wirtz captured the 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles in the long jump. He won the mile with a time of 10.1 second, the hurdles in 14.7 and the long jump with a leap of 12 feet 111/2 inches.

Ron Waggoner topped the pole competition with a bar 193 feet and 6 inches.

Jade Hopkins cleared 14 feet and 2 inches to establish a new high in the pole vault, equaling the old mark of 14 feet.

The Bison also finished second in the 440 and 880 relays, the 880 shuttle relay fourth in the mile relay.

Golf Team Third

At St. Cloud Meet

The Bison golf team completed a busy weekend slate with a place finish in the St. Cloud Invitational on Thursday. The team led the 16-team field at the end of the first two rounds and was the only team to post three rounds over 300.

Randy Lustendien, second, the mile, Nick Kruse, 3, 15th with a time of 5:17, won the mile and fourth, three mile; Dick Weaver, 5, 16th, Wisconsin; second, triple 10 and long jump; John Simon, the triple jump; Tom Ellingson, fourth, 440; Pete Watson, third, 1500 and Mike Geesell, fourth, 200.

The Bison also finished second in the 440 and 880 relays, the 440 shuttle relay fourth in the mile relay.

Girls Hold Meet

The NDSU Women's Physic Education Department sponsored the North Dakota State Track and Field meet held Wednesday. May 7.

Girls from ten area schools tend to compete for state qualification. There were 16 qualifiers.

Overall team totals were: Fargo North with 40 points, second place; Grand Forks Central and Fargo South tied 31 points, third place; Cass City with 24 points, fourth place; River of Grand Forks with 12 points; and fifth place. Valley City with 18 points.
Different campus organizations rent the games area for their annual parties. The Athletic Department uses the games area for intramural sports, and SAB holds its campus tournament and tri-college tournament here also. The rejuvenated varsity bowling team, coached by Hal Tozon, took second place in the Tri State League. The games area furnished the team with some 1,500 lines of practice.

Hot summers bring the boys State convention and Future Farmers of America convention to the games area. Each holds a group of official tournaments. The boys also spend much of their free time in the games area.

It's not all fun and games in the games area. A whole month before the school year begins is spent on refurbishing lanes, recovering pool tables, and just plain cleaning.

Lucy Yang, teaching assistant in mathematics, tries her skill at pool. She is one of many who make the Games Area a second home.

Bison Baseball Team Sweeps Sioux Series

The Bison remained close on the heels of league leading South Dakota State in the tight North Central Conference baseball race this weekend with a three game sweep of the Sioux.

Friday the Bison rallied in the late innings to defeat the UND crew at Grand Forks 7-2. On Saturday, the Bison rolled to a pair of wins in a doubleheader played at the Concordia field against the same foe, 4-1 and 10-7.

Steve Krumrei and Tim Mjos provided the bulk of the offensive power for the Herd during the series. Krumrei collected six hits in 11 at bats and drove in five runs during the three games. His totals include a pair of homers in the second game Saturday. Mjos rapped five hits in 12 at bats and garnered five RBIs. Mjos ripped UND pitching for three hom runers in the second game Saturday.

Pitching stars for the Bison were Bernie Graner and Dick Marsden, both former Fargo American Legion baseball standouts.

Graner was credited with two wins over the weekend and stands 6-0 for the season and 5-0 in the conference.

Marsden collected the win in the first game Saturday and provided valuable relief help in the second game. He was an all NCC selection last year.

The Bison, under Head Coach Ron Bodine, close out their season May 16 and 17 with a three game home stand against the University of South Dakota. The Bison must win their last three games and SDSU must lose to tie for the crown.

Bad Luck Hits Bison Riders

A run of bad luck plagued the NDSU Rodeo Team last weekend at South Dakota State University, Brookings. Only two members of the team placed in any event. LeBoy Fettig placed fourth in the bareback riding and fifth in saddle bronc. Norm Burkland placed sixth in bareback.

Black Hills State College, Spearfish, S. D., again won the team trophy, while Wisconsin State University won the girls team trophy.

Tom Larsen, BHSC, was named all-around cowboy, and Sally Cannon, WSU, was all around cowgirl.

NDSU still unofficially ranks third in the region.
Pilot Program

The experimental student teaching program initiated at NDSU during the winter quarter is approaching complete implementation as it enters the month of May. Activity in the "Pilot Program" has increased since the first seminar on April 15.

The participating groups from MSC and SU were broken down into academic areas April 22, and guidance was provided for the various major areas. Students and experienced educators from the community openly discussed classroom problems and their solutions.

On April 29, the program participants gathered at the East Theatre, Fargo South. The featured speaker was Mrs. Bella Kranz, a guidance counselor at MSC. Mrs. Kranz's topic was "Strategies for Teaching."

Another event was held at the Campus School located on the MSC campus, May 10. The participants were exposed to a seminar entitled "The Guided Curriculum". A speaker was Mrs. Bella Kranz, a guidance counselor at MSC. Mrs. Kranz's topic was "Strategies for Teaching."

"Ah Wilderness!" Well Received

by Pat Koeough

Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness," the spring production of NDSU's Little Country Theatre was well received by enthusiastic audiences during its run May 7 through May 10 in Askanase Hall.

Much of the enthusiasm was generated by a believable, warm-hearted performance by Steve Ward as Nat Miller, father of a boisterous, loveable family. The play was set in the early 1900s in a large small town in Connecticut during the weekend of July 4. Drama is centered on Richard Miller, portrayed aptly by Gary Wendel, a boy in his late teens in the throes of first love complicated by youthful idealistic political beliefs.

This play is unusually relevant to our times, for Richard Miller was a member of the student leftists of 1906. Many of his views are still heard on campus today. This may have contributed to the acceptance of the play by the college audience present.

Verna Kragens as Enie Miller, mother to this problem son, was loving, concerned; all a mother should be. Dale Johannsen gave an outstanding performance as the proverbial drunken charmer. Mariene Osarczuk bloomed in the role of the young, innocent, constantly giggling kid sister. Jan McKean as a convincing Nora, a dumb but willing maid. Linda Ogle wriggled, kissed and vamp-ed as the seductive Belle, woman of the streets. Michael Olsen's brief appearance as a suave salesman kindled hope that more will be seen of this young man.

Special mention must be given to the final scene of the production during which Steve Ward attempts courageously but vainly to deliver the traditional facts-of-life father-son talk. His performance sparked a spontaneous burst of applause.

Remaining members of the cast turning in contributing performances included: Scott Hartvickson, Largo Hopkins, Richard Dunkin and Syver Vinje. Lighting effects, particularly in the beach scene, also deserve mention. Remaining members of the cast turning in contributing performances included: Scott Hartvickson, Largo Hopkins, Richard Dunkin and Syver Vinje. Lighting effects, particularly in the beach scene, also deserve mention. Remaining members of the cast turning in contributing performances included: Scott Hartvickson, Largo Hopkins, Richard Dunkin and Syver Vinje. Lighting effects, particularly in the beach scene, also deserve mention.
Lucky’s Bar and Jan’s Cafe were entered. Most of the beer in Lucky’s was saved and hauled away. A few boots were emptied, and they were dismissed, and windows broken. But, the bar still stood.

Jan’s Cafe was not so lucky, or Jan was not so lucky. The cafe was torn up, and a lot of her inventory was stolen. She plans to close her doors.

Many people attributed the trouble to the fact that one of the bars, which had recently been taken over by a business concern rather than a group of people, played rock, why not throw rocks? Why a person is pulling a boot and another is standing a barrier. One person said, “I saw a guy pulling a boot,” and another said, “People are just sitting around.”

I felt sorry for him, so I went over and helped him. We got between him and the 12 people.

The Volpe volunteer fire department entered the scene. The fire department and the police officers were on a roll, and the people were dancing. The sudden heat wave seemed to have worked its magic, and people started to enjoy the weather. The street was crowded, and everyone was happy.

By 7 a.m. almost everyone was out. Everyone except the citizens of Zap, a few people were asleep in the park, and some people who were outside of Zap paid the price. One fraternity from Minot State College was out on an errand, and helped clean up the mess in Jan’s Cafe.

The students moved on. The closest town was Beulah, nine miles away, and it was the gathering place of many of the 3,000 people who had been kicked out of Zap. The National Guard followed them and the chase was on.

Mike Warner, an NDSU student who followed the Beulah Campaign and the Hazen Campaign, said, “When the people left Zap, they went to Beulah. They congregated there, broke a window or two, and then they all hopped in their cars and drove to Hazen. The same thing happened in Bismarck. The people went to get there some of the kids had put a hole in the wall, a few booths were broken, and the whole area was torn up. Why not lend a hand? One good news and cut lips were heard.

Reports from Beulah indicated, however, that no windows were broken there and beer cans in the street were the extent of the trouble.

In Hazen, one window was broken and a few eggs and tomatoes pecked the business places and guardrooms. Someone there whirlwed an egg toward the coming Guard. The first man ducked, and the egg caught the second man in the face, and when he turned his head, Eggs are fine for breakfast, but the method of preparation was questionable.

While the fire truck drove out of Zap, many blander attitudes were formed, and the fire was said to be under control. I felt sorry for him, so I went over and helped him. We got between him and the 12 people.

The National Guard moved in. Mayor Fuchs stood in front of the line of fixed bayonets and declared the group to be an illegal assembly. With that the Guard started pushing people out. The people who were sleeping in the park didn’t have any place to go, and they couldn’t find the police or the young people who were sleeping wherever they could find room.

As the last of the people pulled out, the end drew near. The U-boat trucks, the cars, and the campers wound their way home (the buses never made it). The Grand Festival of Life and Love was over.

ROTC Honor Day

Approximately 900 cadets will be involved in the annual joint Army-Air Forces Day ceremony.

Ken Dahlberg of Minneapolis, president of Dahlberg Electronics and member of the American Fighter Aces Association, will give a speech at the ceremony in Festival Hall. The ceremony will start at 3 p.m. A parade will begin around 4 p.m. and Dr. L. D. Lofgard will give the review. Music will be by the NDSU Marching Band conducted by Roger Sorenson.

The Department of Military Science is also having an open house tomorrow. Faculty and students are invited to tour the facilities.

Two NDSU Students Killed In Collision

Two NDSU students died in a two-car accident at Mankato, Minn., early Saturday morning.

Those killed were Dr. Charles hansen, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Hanson, 410 Eddy Court, Faro, and Scott Evansa Gray, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gray, Valley City. The accident also took the life of a teenage Minneapolis girl.

Nine persons were injured in the crash which occurred at the northeast city limits of Mankato on Highway 22. Injured from SU was Roger Peterson, 19, Fargo, a member of Sigma Alpha Epislon Fraternity, who was reported in satisfactory condition.

David Hanson, a graduate of Fargo Central High School, was a junior at SU. He was social chairman of the SAE Fraternity, member of Army ROTC, Spring Blast chairman for the water fight, and member of Special Events committee of SAB.

Scott Gray, a swimming instructor at the A.P. was at the pool when he was also a member of SAE Fraternity.

IRC Officers

Raphael Uriquidi was elected the new president of International Relations Club. Elected vice president was Karl Bushhassan Chhibber; secretary, June Kraft; and treasurer, Mekki Hamidi.

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Howard Must Lead a Gypsy Life,

Wanted: Housing facilities; will buy, rent or borrow. Urgent. Howard is Mary Friendly, his earnest but dejected real estate agent.

Howard Has Housing Problem
Aquatic Apartment Needed Now

There are few units (shells) available for Howard's inspection at present. Dr. Comita said shells are on order from California and if Howard doesn't grow too rapidly, he will soon have a choice of styles and sizes. "Hermit Crabs are so dependent on a shell existence that they can't live for long outside a shell," said Comita.

Meanwhile Howard keeps growing and growing, a version of the one-crab population explosion, creating unique housing problems.

Guard at Zap?

Dr. Bill Reid, NDSU history professor, will present an open lecture concerning 'The American Tradition: Rational Political Development or Reaction to Violence.' Dr. Reid will speak in Room 227 of the Union tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Two Win Offices

Two NDSU students won regional offices at the combined convention of the North Central Gamma Delta and the Lutheran Student Association in America (LSAA).

The convention, held at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Moorhead, April 18 through 20, elected Jim Seffert as Gamma Delta president and Ward Ugge­rud as LSAA vice president.

The Grade of Every Genuine Orange Blossom Diamond is Stamped Inside the Ring.

New McDonald's Big Mac

A meal disguised as a sandwich. This is McDonald's new Big Mac Sandwich. It's two patties of pure, lean beef. Cheddar-blend meaty cheese. Crisp, fresh lettuce leaves. Slices of tangy pickle. And drenched in McDonald's own special gourmet sauce. All on a club-style sesame seed bun. Now bring us a bigger than average appetite. We're ready. McDonald's is your kind of place.

NDSU Students Win First
With Damaged Plane Plans

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) student members at NDSU took specifications for construction of an ill-fated radio controlled drone to regional competition at their annual convention in St. Louis, Missouri, May 5 and won first place in competition against 15 other colleges and universities.

In its first test flight at the West Fargo Airport, April 28, the six-foot drone plummeted to the ground after seven minutes of successful flight when an apparent loss of radio control developed.

Undaunted, the 16 members of the NDSU club proceeded to St. Louis with color pictures, specifications, and a prepared verbal presentation. They competed with such schools as the University of Minnesota, Washington University in St. Louis, the Illinois Institute of Technology, Purdue Univer­ sity, Notre Dame and the Uni­ versity of Illinois from both Urbana and Chicago.

"They were so enthusiastic about their win that they invest­ ed $100 in prize money in wood and parts on the way home and already have more than 60 per cent of the repairs on the drone completed," said the group's fac­ tor, Rodger Norman, an associate professor of mechanical engineering. "They claim they'll fly it again before school is out and I believe them — after all they have accomplished so far, it's impossible not to believe them."

Hugelman admitted the stu­ dents rushed test flight plans in an attempt to fly the plane before the annual meeting of the St. Louis Section of the AIAA. The control equipment was not pre-tested before the initial flight. Several successful flights have been flown by the same radio con­ trol equipment in smaller planes where the craft is out and I believe them — after all they have accomplished so far, it's impossible not to believe them."

Two Students Get Foundation Award

The two recipients of the NDSU Memorial Foundation scholarships are Wayne Tesmer, director of NDSU Financial Aid, and Diane Aasheim, a medical tech­ nology student from Estevan.

Wayne Tesmer, director of NDSU Financial Aid, accepted the awards May 6.

The scholarships of $375 each were made possible under the NDSU Memorial Foundation's development campaign. The founda­ tion was established in 1946 to promote research and other needs, acquire land and institu­ tional and research apparatus, establish scholarships, and make contributions to the university.

Kvernén and M.I.T.'s Aeronautics and Astronautics established the scholarship award as basis of academic ability and financial need.

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"I'll Abner," managed in through and country on the face of the earth...
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of Kise Commons, so they had given up.

"Why didn't NSBA comply with SU regulations for soliciting?"

Smith asked.

McDonald explained that they had talked to Les Pavek, dean of students, and were unaware they weren't complying. He said they had been unaware of the $25 fee for soliciting in fraternity houses, but would go around collecting the $25 fee with their general manager John Hollman had set up meetings in the houses he had not been told about a fee.

NSBA's application for Chamber of Commerce membership has been tabled for six months. Mc-

Donald said he was not concerned, he understood most new businesses were investigated for admittance.

The question of exploiting stu-

dents was raised by Butch Molm.

NDSU student body president. He claimed most of the new firm's profits must come from students and asked McDonald to explain financial arrangements with the students.

Student memberships are cur-
rently being sold for $2 (this price is for charter members; the fee will be raised to $3 eventually). McDonald said nearly all of this goes into recruiting.

When students buy merchandise from a member business they receive coupons worth 4, 6, or 8 per cent of the purchase price which they redeem for cash. The merchant may buy the coupons for an additional 2 per cent (NSBA's profits). Thus, the merchant pays $10 for 100 coupons worth 8 cents on the dollar. Students buying $100 worth of merchandise can redeem these coupons for $8. NSBA keeps $2.

Malm suggested member busi-
nesses might raise their prices to more than the extra cost without students realizing it. McDonald countered that the businessman gets a discount from a member business they serve the same purpose of getting and as students, and business-
nesses realize it. McDonald said all the introductory lessons and answer period will be

integrated with original rings and boxes, are clothes of higher education to public schools today.

sing was not concern-

Ag Econ Banquet

Ardene Birkeland, farmer and founder of the Burdeek Sev -

Company, received the John Lee Coullter Award for achievement in North Dakota Agri-Business at the Agricultural Economics Club spring banquet last Thursday.

The John Lee Coulter Memorial Scholarship, a $500 scholarship, was awarded to Michael Wyum. Winner of other achievement awards were Mark E. Gullickson, most outstanding freshman, Allau Gutin, most outstanding senior, and Gary W. Paulson, most outstanding graduate student. The Senior Achievement Award was given to Larry Halvorson.

Greek Awards

Presented

Bob Goetz and Linda Nelson were named Greek God and God-
mess at the annual Greek Week Convocation Wednesday, May 7. Goetz is a member of Theta Phi Alpha and Nelson is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Outstanding pledge awards were given to Jennifer Reed and Terry Nygaard. Miss Lessard is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and Nygaard is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

NSBA Supervises Burlap Bag

by Kathy Kennedy

"Consult Angie — our under-counter agent" reads an advertise-

ment from the Burlap Bag Boutique and Gallery Shop. Orphan Angie, a beautiful white Persian cat, reigns over Burlap Bag and has special priority on the window.

She's an attraction, and Barbara North, proprietor and chief con-
sultant, knows it. Features at the Boutique Shop are Angie and made-
to-order clothes, besides the menagerie of countless "things."

"Mrs. North was called an instructor at NDSU, teaches nutrition and personal development in the College of Home Economics besides operating the Burlap Bag.

The idea of a shop where individuals can sell their creative works became reality this December and the shop has been doing well since. Mrs. North finds people "responsive, but a little slower than anticipated."

Interpersed with original rings and boxes, are clothes of Frogs, 831-2409. Phone 237-5517.


Luxury Boats for sale to students. Both summer seasons. Pano-

iding, parking, Call 237-5705 after 4 p.m.

For Sale: 1969 Chevy, black Impala sedan, rebuilt engine, 3 decora-

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Spring Sing

"Spring Sing" was the theme of Alpha Phi Omega's Spring Sing last Thursday.

Capturing the honors were Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, with its selection of "Sing Spring," and Sigma Nu Fraternity with a brass ensemble playing "By the Time I Get to Phoenix." The Kappa Delta's and SAEs won second place trophies.

Raschke to Speak

In Education Class

Dr. Kenneth Raschke, a Com-
missioner of the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education, will speak at the Education 318 class on Wednesday, May 21, from 5:30 to 8 in Minard 319.

Dr. Raschke will relate the pro-
gress of higher education to teachers in public schools today. He will also examine some of the problems in preparing high school students for higher educations.

The public is invited. A ques-
tion and answer period will be

held after the lecture, if time permits.

Page 30 THE SPECTRUM May 15, 1969

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