"The Role of the Land Grant College in International Educa-
tion" was the main theme of the 75th Annual American Asso-
ciation of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities meetings
in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 19-14.

Discussion centered around
two points, according to Dr. Donald
Schwartz, assistant director of
communications and one of the
NSDU personnel who attended
the meetings. These were pro-
viding for proper provision for
international students while on
campus and the part of the land
grant college in international
development programs through
the federal government and by
the institutions themselves.

All the divisions of the associ-
aton conducted an evaluation of
their own divisions. These eval-
uations were discussed and will
be published in the Benchmark
edition sometime during the
centennial year. This will be a
significant contribution to deter-
mine the role of land grant col-
leges, Schwartz said.

Among those attending the
meeting were: Dean and Direc-
tor of the Arts and Sciences
department, Dr. Donald Ryleigh,
veterinary science; Acting Di-
rector A. H. Schulz, agriculture
extension; Mrs. Nairine Higgins,
state home demonstration lead-
er; and Dr. Schwartz, assistant
director of communications.

Dr. Albrecht attended as a re-
presentative from Pennsylvania
State. He was also asked to sit
in on the president's session as
the president elect at NSDU.

Russell to Attend
Research Conclave

Seth Russell, dean of arts and
sciences at NSDU, will attend
the Conference for Research in
Adult Education for the next
six months in Chicago.

The board of higher education
approved Dean Russell's appoint-
ment of Professor Ernest Van
Vinson, head of the music depart-
ment as acting dean of arts and
sciences during Russell's ab-
sence.

Dean Russell hopes to return
to NSDU with suggestions that
will aid the evening extension
program. At present, extension

Two NDSU Students
Place Nationally

Two students at NSDU won
two places in a national archi-
tectural contest with a design for
a hospital. A $500 award will be shared by Donald Dummer and Gordon
Kowell, according to Knut
Engstrom, chairman of archi-
tects at NSDU.

The NSDU students' design
placed third in the student

awards division of the contest,
a $2,500 competition sponsored
annually by the Mason Tile Di-
vision of the Rubberoid Com-
pany. Students architects from
major schools across the
nation entered the contest.

The NSDU student architects
submitted a complex architec-
tural model. Dummer is now
enrolled at the University of
Minnesota.

SU Personnel Attend
Land Grant Meetings

NDSU STUDENT SHOWS OFF architectural
model that won third prize in national competi-
tion. Gordon Kowell and Donald Dummer share

a $500 prize for their design of a suburban hos-
pital. More Kowell shares model which the
students completed last spring as seniors.
Student Complains on Dorm Food Restrictions

Dear Editor,

Many complaints have arisen pertaining to rules and regulations imposed upon residents of men's dorms at NDSU. I am incl ine to agree with these complaints.

The only legalized food allowed in men's dorms is cookies, which must be kept in containers that meet micrometer tolerances. Coffee, tea, and flowers are absolutely taboo. Water is the only beverage allowed.

How many ants, cockroaches, and termites has anyone found living on coffee, tea or saccharine? Most of these complaints are valid and reasonable. There is no reason why fruit and beverages should not be allowed if properly supervised. Other colleges such as Concordia, University of North Dakota, Moorhead State, and the University of Minnesota allow foods in their dorm rooms that are restricted here. I have heard of no complications or unsanitary conditions resulting from the allowances of such food in the rooms at these schools. There is no reason why we should not be entrusted with the same responsibility.

Inquiring into the reasons for these rules and regulations, I found explanations were weak and inadequate. Are these restrictions just for the sake of being restrictions or is there some valid reason for them? Gaylord J. Vangness

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FMA Banquet Set for Dec. 14

NDSU's FMA Collegeiate Chapter Friends Night banquet will be held in the Student Memorial Union on Dec. 14. The banquet is the annual affair which provides an opportunity for NDSU faculty and students to become acquainted with the activities of the FMA and the collegiate chapter.

"The banquet provides an opportunity for chapter members to participate in the experiences of planning and conducting a banquet. It develops interest on the part of FMA faculty members attending NDSU and agricultural education trainees in the activities of the collegiate chapter," Charles Erickson, said.

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**INTRAMURAL SPORTS**

Volleyball playoffs will be started in the next few days and then another segment in the intramural program will be completed for the year. Regular season play was completed last week and six teams will be competing in the playoffs.

In bracket one the final standings showed ATO-1 in first place and Kappa Psi and SAE-2 in a tie for second place. A playoff for second place was held last Thursday night with the Kappa Psi winning it to move into the forthcoming playoffs.

In bracket two the two teams which were the Letterman’s Club and SAE-1. Bracket three saw ATO-2 and the Theta Chi-1 teams emerge victorious.

Any basketball entry fees which were not turned in last Monday at the meeting of the Intramural Board MUST be turned in next week for sure.

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**CHECK YOUR OPINIONS AGAINST L&M’S CAMPUS OPINION POLL ’12**

1. Are there too few or too many intellectuals in high government posts?

   - Too few
   - Too many

2. Is it wrong for a faculty member to date a coed?

   - Yes
   - No

3. What gives you the most smoking pleasure in a filter cigarette?

   - Quality tobacco
   - Quality filter
   - Both

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**FENCING, CURLING OFFERED FOR COEDS**

Do you want to learn the art of fencing? WRA president, Marjeanne Tehven, invites all interested coeds to take part in the fencing class to be offered during winter quarter.

Instructions will be given by the Selberg Academy once a week for $1 per lesson. Equipment will be furnished by the instructor. Selberg has requested that anyone who starts taking lessons continue for the entire quarter.

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**ODOVARD HELGESON PLACES THIRD IN NCAA COLLEGE TRACK MEET**

Oddvar Helgesen, NDSU trackman, placed third in individual competition at the NCAA college division championships track meet held Saturday, Nov. 18 at Wheaton, Ill. Oddvar finished the four-mile course in 18:46 which was 6.1 seconds slower than first place John McDermott of Loras College.

NDSU placed ninth in team competition with a score of 219 points. NDSU trackman who placed in the cross-country event are Oddvar Helgesen, Charles Offerdal, Herb Elman, Gary Nem, and Leon Schmidt. Southern Illinois University took top honors with a score of 53 points, and kota State placed second with 103 points.

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