Don Kersemeier Will Spend Year In Indian Study

Lawrence sophomore Donald Kersemeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kersemeier of DeForest, has been chosen to spend one year in India studying communications

The consequences of speech, and he was not to know what or why. It is necessary that the time

The Prom activities are under the supervision of the DehU theater. Dr. John Holehouse gave Nonan-Don Pearl and Lenny Hall will present a live-onstage band and Juke Box. The decorations will be

F IIJ ISLAND PARTY

Fiji Island Party will be held April 16, 1961 at 8:30 p.m. in the Union. The theme of the party is "The Gay Nineties and Paris," with a special dance to be held between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The theme of the party is "The Gay Nineties and Paris," with a special dance to be held between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The decorations will include a recreation of the Moulin Rouge, with a huge windmill in the center of the room and a recreation of the Eiffel Tower. The music will be provided by a live band, and guests are invited to participate in the activities.

**Prom Activities Will Feature Rock and Roll, Picnic, Dance**

A rock and roll party, reminiscent of high school days, will climax Friday night at the Prom. The dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., featuring Steve Sperly and the "Cross-

Saturdays will see the campus decorated as the student body parades for places unknown in pursuit of relaxation, picnic style. As dusk begins to blanket the campus, weary Lawrenceans will slowly begin returning to campus in time to catch at least part of the Prom.

**Prom Schedule**

Thursday, May 16

11:00-12:00—Delta Gamma Tea

Friday, May 17

9:30 to 12:00—Delta Gamma Coffee Hour

1:00 to 3:00—Spring Prom (Venetian Holiday)

Sunday, May 19

9:30 to 2:30—World War II Prom (Reveille)
Page 2

**The Laurelhurst**

Friday, May 12, 1961

**Pageants, May Pole, and Queen Will Inaugurate Spring Festival**

Spring on the Laurelhurst campus, besides turning a young man's fancy, marks the occasion of the school's 25th May Day ceremony May 14. This year's crowning of the May Queen will take place at 2:30 p.m. on the terrace below the Memorial Union, the school's focal point.

This spring festival, inaugurated in 1906, and highlighted by the crowning of a senior girl as queen, featured spectacular pageants in the early part of the century. Freshman girls, garbed in flowing robes, performed "The Triumph of Spring," and represented such concepts as "East," "West," "Lard," and "Garden.

**MAY POLE WAS MAIDEN**

The maiden in May Pole dance was the first of its kind for the campus. It dated back to a maypole tradition to be found in England in the 16th century. In 1912, when led by Queen Elizabeth of Shetland pony, the day was observed on the lawn in front of the Memorial Union.

A program by the drama department was introduced by the May Day ceremony. Sometimes it was presented as an all-female production, sometimes in an "amphibious" in both male and female roles, and in 1912, where the Memorial Union is now, student-actors took part in the place of Main Hall.

**TOWN TUG PART**

The town tug part was a formal dance performed on manuscript proportions in 1938 which included such songs as "Frankie and John Doe." There was a definite parade in which all classes took part, and a raffle of prizes was won by the students.

In 1945 faculty children were garbed in an outlandish outfit, and the boys had to stand on a bench to turn the "May Pole." The dance was to be held in the same year and in 1951, the act was replaced by the May Pole dance.

**SALTY DOG'S DANCE**

The Salty Dogs have continued this tradition from one year to another, but not with the same enthusiasm in 1961. In 1904, the queen was announced long beforehand. A "snow queen," however, had been crowned that year, and in 1912, the May Queen was crowned on the lawn in front of the Memorial Union.

**LIBRARY FORSAKEN**

Over the years, the ceremony has wandered in various locales. In 1906, the library was forsaken for the first time, and the procession began with the queen in a decorated sedan chair. In 1912, a 40-float parade, one of the highlights of the day, was given. In 1925, a 90-foot procession, including the Queen's Court, and a "snow queen," entered the Memorial Union and its terrace, where the ceremony was held in 1912. In 1938, the May Pole dance was danced in the center of the Memorial Union.

**HISTORICAL CONTINUITY**

In 1930, the May Day festivities took place in the Law School. The purpose of the "day of rest," which had been celebrated at the University since its charter by the College of the Virginian in 1819, was that the students and faculty could "reflect upon the past and the present and the future of the university, and take under consideration the manners and customs prevalent in the society in which we are living."

In 1936, the administration took over the May Day ceremonies, and in 1945, the administration was taken over by the student body. The administration was taken over by the student body.

**NO ROOM FOR SASS**

The administration was taken over by the student body. The administration was taken over by the student body.

**PROPER ATTIRE**

Having inherited where we look for solutions to our problems, it was rather difficult in the early days when the students and faculty were dressed in their best clothes. In 1936, the administration took over the May Day ceremonies, and in 1945, the administration was taken over by the student body. The administration was taken over by the student body.

**NEW FAMILY IN ORDER**

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**INTERNATIONAL HISTORICAL**

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Lawrence Receives NSF Grant, Will Offer In-service Training

Lawrence College received a grant of $9,740 from the National Science Foundation to offer an In-service Institute of supplementary science training to secondary school teachers during the 1961-62 academic year. Under the direction of Associate Professor of Chemistry Robert R. Penrose, Lawrence will offer a chemistry course and a physics course for junior and senior high school teachers of science. The Institute of supplementary science training to secondary school teachers during the 1961-62 academic year. Lawrence classes will be open to a maximum of 20 participants. Under the grant, all of their tuition and fees will be paid and there will be provision for travel and book allowances.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Hosts Third Annual Greek-Sing

The third annual All-Greek Sing sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Chapel. Each Greek organization will present a large group performing one song of its own choice and one fraternity or sorority song, and a small group singing a selection of its own choice. The Phi Delta, however, will present a small group only.

Dr. Uretz Presents Irradiation Speech

A talk on "Microbeam Irradiation of Living Cells," illustrated with slides and filmstrip, will be given by Dr. Robert Uretz. The hour-long program of college observation, will be open to the public.

Senior Piano Recital Given

A senior piano recital by Harriet Bartlett was assisted by soprano Karen Corelli at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, April 11th at the Harper Hall of the Music-Drama Center.

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To Get THAT HAIRCUT for the PROM

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Tareyton delivers the flavor...

Tareyton delivers the flavor...
Major Geology Advance

Hits Baraboo Country

By RUSSELL RUTHER

Every year at about this time there occurs in the Baraboo country what is geologically termed a major advance, though it is not of ice or volcanics but rather of Lawrence geologists (at least that's what they're called in the lab manual). This year was no exception, as roughly seventy-five geology 2 students, one lab instructor, and two geology teachers again headed out into the wild.

Lake normal people this group of geologists. Though wind-blown in theory, distinctly disliked the rain that was coming down in buckets Saturday morning, May 6, at 8 a.m., the day of departure. The advance was postponed until 1 p.m. At 1:30 the buses finally pushed off. Pulling business before pleasure, the group headed for a pit stop at Wisconsin (proper, that is), for a bit of lunch. It was found that in this particular way of grouping around, there were located three general stores just full of picnic supplies. Nothing further need be said except that everyone completed this mission successfully.

The group's natural features such as sites of interest and recreational areas, traditional guardians, arrived at Baraboo in grand style at 8:30. Dave's Lake bluff was the destination after the following had changed the hotel and the girls had gotten in their resort homes outside the town. A couple of

hours of intensive field work (climbing, slipping, sliding, falling) was followed by the picnic supper made possible by the high- successfull Wausau reconnaissance expedition. Following supper was the highlight of the day—a square dance made possible by Mr. Wett's tape recorder and turn-table stools.

After a hearty night's sleep (which ended before night that the group advanced to Rock Springs and the extensive quartzite formations there. Here parking and mapping of features progressed in a delightful way over hills, dells, and one large cliff, returning after three hours of the broad, still enthusiastic, easy, and unconfused notice; these three words used together mean that there wasn't anyone who could not still walk.

The afternoon was occupied parking and campfire expedition at the east end of the narrow, between Baraboo and Portage. The route was roughly fifty degrees on the north, and it was crowded the trail down, up, and over natural formations, taking notes and compass readings, and carrying a hammer. The net result was a lot of insight into an area that would otherwise never have been explored—until next year in May.

Following this and a little pro-

"FRESHMAN PUKE!

The annual freshman pem- will be held at Delta Gamma sorority, May 13. At 7 p.m. that night the students will attend the event. Delta Gamma will leave the campus at 1:30 and return at 7 and 9 p.m. Entertainers will be provided by DeWayne Watts and Marie Nott. Parents are welcome to attend.

Forum Discusses 'Facts of Life'

Dr. Braden Courser spoke at the Phi Beta Kappa Forum last Sunday on 'Biological Individuality' or 'The Facts of Life.' He was sponsored by Delta Gamma and Delta Tau Delta.

Mr. Courser explained that al- though living things may appear identical, their basic structures are different. This difference can be seen in the chemical make-up of organs which are presumably identical. He explained that the duplication process by which genetic material is transferred from one living cell to another, this is still unknown what material controls this duplication.

Around the chemists present in a still area DNA and RDA is capable of producing RDA, proteins and specific macromolecules which control the synthesis of specific materials which determine specific individual characteristics. Varieties in enzyme make-up produces individual characteristics.

Dr. Courser concluded by say- ing that the basic unity, the basic unity, is found on the DNA thread.

Conservatory Holds 29th Recital Today In Student Series

The twenty-ninth in the 1960-61 student recital series at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music took place at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall of the Mu- si-c-Drama Center.

Sponsors: Piano—

Allegro—

Karm Schmittkoffer

Karm Schmittkoffer, piano

Pekkingkahwe—

Schubert—

Voices from the Past

Giorgio—

Pinchelli

Margaret Fulton, piano

Four Piano Blends—

Aaron Copland

Lauren Zender, piano

Sonata for Flute and Piano—

Poulsen

Allegro

Cantelli

Polly Novak, flute

Trios in E flat major—

E. Gbe.

Music by:—

Georgia Montgomery, viola

Rayley Smith, violoncello

Carrie Zachart, piano

Accompanist: Meriel Morgan

Carole Wang Schrewel

Conserve Your Mother on Mother's Day, Sunday ... May 14th

CONKEY'S BOOK STORE

The best in PHARMACEUTICALS

DEGA to Wash Cars

Expert wash with personality is the motto for the Delta Gamma car wash on Friday, May 12. This will be a wonderful opportu- nity to have cars cleaned by the ladies.

The cars will be washed from 10:30 to 4:30 in the Baraboo parking lot.

Tickets will be sold in ad- vance.

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Friday, May 12, 1961

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IT'S T H R I FT Y

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222 E. College Ave.
**Last Dual Meet of the Season**

**Vikings Beat by Tech; To Meet Ripon Tomorrow**

The Lawrence chickens a triangular track meet held Wednesday afternoon at Whitewater. The chickens joined in the dual meet with 45.5 points, third with 38 points.

The chickens scored two events, the mile and two mile. Bob Buchanan won the mile at 4:54.5. Bob Stahl, second, finished the course in 5:00.3.

Soft-spoken Don Kersome also caught two flies Monday. He took the 100 in the "slow" race with 11.2 and the 220 in a flashy 23.6, only 0.5 off the school record.

Other chickens were Michael M. Bemis in the 440 yard dash, 1:10.5, Roger Rippel in the mile vault (12.1), and Bob Buchanan in the broad jump (50 ft.).

The chickens also beat Ripon for the afternoon, the Redmen unable to score a point in the second event.

**Last Saturday**

The chickens were 1-1 for the current season.

Mike Tllwelling, Joel Blahnik, Bob Smith and Kersemeier also repulled a muscle but was still able to finish fourth in that event. His time in the mile was 4:38.1, second in the 100 yard dash with a 10:20.7. Running on this relay team were Buchanan, Jim Carleton, Ulwelling, and Kersemeier.

**Women's Tennis**

The chickens dominated the Redmen 3-0 for the chickens' final Wisconsin Division dual meet of the season.

The chickens' first team defeated the Redmen 8-1, the second team 6-3 and the third team 9-0.

**Losses**

Sara Berman defeated Valente, Dick Woy, Jack Smuckler and Dean Kpinanger School in a match sometime in March of that year.

The chickens' second team consisted of Don Kersemeier, Dan Gilmore — 80, Herb Weber — 82.

**Open Conference**

In the annual Ripon-Oshkosh-DuPage dual meet of Wednesday afternoon, the chickens defeated both St. Louis and Michigan Tech.

**Baseball**

The chickens netted the rampaging Redmen four runs. In the ninth, chickens added an unnecessary insurance run.

**Tennis for the onlookers**

As five of the chickens, including Berman, were unable to continue, as only Pat Jordan and Jon Stiuuckler were all on hand to play.

The chickens are in Northfield, Minnesota, the team's current season.

The chickens' second era of varsity baseball has been in sight.
from your PRESIDENT

Broad generalizations are difficult to make and often produce strong criticisms from those who believe themselves to be misrepresented by the generalization. Nevertheless, I believe several recent events substantiate the idea that Lawrence project a more wide-scope and the objective rather than the more abstract segments of life. This type of interest is more abstract over NSA and the novelty of considering per-

NSA - Pro and Con

Apathy cannot continue to be used as an excuse for more apathy. The major objection to membership in NSA seems to be that we don't know any good interest if the NSA's too small or that the group isn't fast enough.

Granted that NSA won't be the complete answer—there is no single interest that can be part of the answer, a step in the right direction. It can be the excuse for impetus that forces issues of greater scope after NSA is the answer.

Under the setup proposed now a standing committee would be put together, select issues from the material that NSA sends out, prepare background papers containing pertinent information and then draft a resolution to be presented to SEC. SEC representatives would then discuss it in the regular meetings, and take it back to their groups. Finally it would be voted on by the student body through the stu-

dents government.

The point in this series of events is not so much how the vote goes or what happens after the vote in terms of NSA's national functions but rather the information about a specific issue vital to any college student that has been disseminated through NSA on the campus.

This is what we can "get out of" NSA; an organiza-
tional framework that provides the tools for the stimula-
tion of interest of most of us agree is necessary. Evidently beyond our own wide little world some sort of push is needed. As we said before, NSA is not the whole answer— From the abysmal lack of interest so much of anything the responsibility lies with the individual in the end—but it can give us something concrete to talk, think, and learn about. It can perhaps, provide someone to go out and look at a newspaper or (with apologies to Dr. Chasney) Time. It can be the impetus for discussion at the dinner table.

If NSA can do even this much, and we think it can, then it is doing something worth doing. We aren't insisting on criticizing the Encampment because it fails to give us the tools that NSA would give us the opportunity to complete our own very necessary way.

"Lawrence students are not aware of world events. Membership in the National Student Association will bring a new awareness to the Lawrence campus." Such is the latest argument in favor of NSA. (Previously, we have heard of the "advantages" of a press service to aid com-
munication among schools, prepared bulletins on future NSA considerations and a voice in national NSA conven-
tions, as well as of the great service Lawrence could perform in altering NSA through augmenting the voice of the small, conservative schools.)

We must ask how NSA will contribute to awareness. True, the report of the regional congress plainly stated that "NSA arouses campus interest on national and interna-
tional issues." Yet we remember that for interest to be arouned must be people who are interested. Admit-
tedly such interested people exist on the Lawrence cam-
pus—they are already active in SEC at the campus level and in Young Republicans, Young Democrats, and Interna-
tional Club at the beyond-the-campus level. Such already-

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Similarly, I am often asked what NSA will "do" for Law-
rence. In fact, NSA will "do" out of NSA. Thus, we again see this naive desire for objective results. I have previously described the programs of NSA whose results are very necessary.

A happy student at a college is one in national and international affairs.