Daniels, Hansen, Wheelock Named Lawrentian Heads

William, Oelke, Meyer to Hold Reins of Desk Editors; Hartwig To Assume Job of Office Manager

The Viking Room may be ready for use at the beginning of second semester, according to Miss Elizabeth Rich and Bill McMillan, co-chairmen of the Union Committee. The fireplace is already completed, and the students will be able to sit around its expansive lodge.

Final Examinations for the first semester, 1959-60, begin on Tuesday, January 18, and end on Wednesday, February 2. Examinations in Art courses are given at the Art Department's convenience.

Wednesday, January 19:

- a.m. Western Literature, all sections

p.p.m. Introduction to English Literature, all sections

Thursday, January 20:

- a.m. Art 20, Economics 20, English 20. Government 20, History 20, History 29

p.m. Government 20, History 20, History 21, Psychology 20, Sociology 21

Friday, January 21:

- a.m. Anthropology 20. English 20. French 20

p.m. Government 20. History 20. History 22

Saturday, January 22:

- a.m. Economics 20, all sections

p.m. Government 20, History 20, Physics 20

Monday, January 23:

- all sections

p.m. Biology 20, English 20, French 20

Tuesday, January 24:

- a.m. Biology 20, English 20, French 20

p.m. French 20, Music 20

Wednesday, January 25:


p.m. French 20, Music 20

Thursday, January 26:

- a.m. Biology 20, English 20, French 20

p.m. French 20, Music 20

Friday, January 27:

- a.m. Biology 20, English 20, French 20

p.m. French 20, Music 20

Monday, January 30:

- a.m. Biology 20, English 20, French 20

p.m. French 20, Music 20

Wednesday, February 1:

- a.m. Biology 20, English 20, French 20

p.m. French 20, Music 20

Tuesday, February 2:

- a.m. Biology 20, English 20, French 20

p.m. French 20, Music 20

Wednesday, February 3:

- a.m. Biology 20, English 20, French 20

p.m. French 20, Music 20

PHILADELPHIA—The Lawrentian looks forward to its upcoming season with high expectations. The Viking Room is ready for use at the beginning of second semester, according to Miss Elizabeth Rich and Bill McMillan, co-chairmen of the Union Committee. The fireplace is already completed, and the students will be able to sit around its expansive lodge. The fireplace is already completed, and the students will be able to sit around its expansive lodge.

FINNINGS

Linda Mathew, Delta Gamma, to George Carey, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Chuck Collins, Beta Theta Pi, to Kathy Markert, Mount Mary College

Doris Parks, Delta Tau Delta, to Barbara Schenkel, Oak Lawn

John Hauser, Eta Sigma Phi, to Jan Dall, University of Wisconsin

Dave vanBerg, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, to Brenda Bernegger, Goshen College

Becky Howell, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Peter Strick, Phi Gamma Delta alumnus

Chad Bolton, to Bob Beil, Tri-Phi

Ann DeLong, Gamma Gamma, to Anthony Huerta, Beta Theta Pi

Margaret Ruston, Pi Beta Phi, to Steve Gilmer, Phi Delta Theta

Sandy Karlson, Delta Gamma, to Chuck Bender, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Nancy Lemon, Delta Gamma, to Ted Frewing, Sigma Phi Epsilon

E ngagements

Jack Baker, Alpha Delta Pi, to Peter Negrin, Beta Theta Pi, alumnus

Nancy Warmullo, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Doug Morter, Oak Lawn

Amy Perl, Pi Beta Phi, to Hal Landau, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Gail Lilley, Kappa Delta, to Jim Uran, Zeta Chi

Sue Hettinger, Kappa Delta, to Kevin Essenberg, U.S. Army

Billy Davidsen, to Nathan Purdy, Phi Delta Theta, alumnus

Contraction With Intent, Irony, Art Highlight Price Shakespeare Lectures Here

By KAREN LACINA

The Society for the Propagation of Queen's English, Drama Animals will meet at 8:00 p.m. Sunday night in the Terrace Room of the Union. If you are unable to attend, please contact Charlie Gobel or Tony Bake.

It's Later Than You Think

By P. C. D. A.

The faculty for the Propagation of Queen's English Animals will meet at 8:00 p.m. Sunday night in the Terrace Room of the Union. If you are unable to attend, please contact Charlie Gobel or Tony Bake.

The Lawrentian

Lawnrence College, Appleton, Wis. Friday, January 22, 1960

A napoleonic Jon Pearl seems to be defending himself from Mary Hamilton in a scene from "Man of Destiny," by George Bernard Shaw.
Encampment Atmosphere Encourages Discussion, Fun; Anything Goes!!

By PAT DANIELS

See professors clad in their oldest clothes and sporting two-day-old beards; find the beauties of nature (among other things) while walking along the rushing Rock River and through the woods; see fellow students in an entirely different light in discussion groups, including baseball games, foosball matches, "extra-curricular" events and places; say anything and do anything as the victory strikes you! Where? Here! But where but at Gardner Dam on April 29 to May 1 at the Encampment?

Quite aside from the fun and the beauty the Encampment offers to the major concern. This time at the Encampment, the Non-Christian Religions will discuss "Christianity and the Non-Christian Religions," and articles for the Conference. For further discussion of the topic, the following is one of a series of articles leading to the Religion in Life Conference:

\[...\]

Hinduism: A Relentless Pursuit After the Truth

By HANNA HALE

Hinduism can claim to be the oldest religion. If Hinduism is considered as the embodiment of truth, it is indeed a most appealing philosophy. It is a religion that offers a path to the devotional life, through its adherence to a set of strict ethical guidelines. It is a religion that emphasizes the pursuit of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, and the pursuit of enlightenment. It is a religion that is rich in symbolism and mythology, and is marked by a strong sense of community and solidarity. It is a religion that is deeply rooted in the cultural history of India, and is a religion that has influenced many other religions and philosophies around the world.

The essential principle of Hinduism is the divinity of soul, the unity of all existence, the oneness of all things. This principle is expressed through the concept of Brahman, which is the supreme Being and the ultimate reality.

Hinduism believes in a personal God, who is known through symbols and rituals. The existence of God is confirmed by the experiences of saints, sages, and ordinary people. The primary purpose of Hinduism is to help individuals attain knowledge and realization of the divine.

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Hinduism is a religion of many gods and goddesses, and each one has its own unique name and function. One of the major gods is Vishnu, the preserver, who is associated with the Jagannath temple in Puri, India. Another major god is Shiva, the destroyer, who is associated with the Temple of the Universe in Bhubaneswar, India. The primary purpose of Hinduism is to help individuals attain knowledge and realization of the divine.

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Paper on “Puns in Walden” Begins Series Of Outstanding Freshman Studies Themes

In line with our policy of presenting as much of Lawrence intellectual activity as possible as part of complete coverage the LAWRENTIAN will present outstanding out- going the year. It is our hope that many more excellent students, will thus have an opportunity to see really fine writing and analysis. This first paper, "Thoreau’s use of puns in Walden" is a good example of what this series will include. The author’s name is withheld upon request.

To catalogue and examine Henry Thoreau’s various methods of employing words in a nearly impossible task. His versatility of expression makes such a task simple and the commentaries impractical. Unlike his other works, "Walden" seems to lack a specific theme. It is a vehicle of a single meaning, Thoreau has completely mastered his medium and appreciates all the innuendos of each word—its various shades of meaning. Similarly to other words, the meaning of each word is ever-changing and its meaning is a function of the context and its connoted meaning. Thoreau makes use of the entire plethora of thesaurus devices, from extended metaphors and etymological commentaries to carefully obvious puns.

It is my intent to discuss Thoreau’s use of this last figure of speech, the pun. Thoreau’s punning is not the overshadowed humor of vaudeville, although a few of his puns tread the line between effervescent popularity and restrained humor. A pun is defined as "the use of a word in a double or metaphorical sense and the implication of the literal and the figurative meaning of the word by context." So a pun is a joke that contains a play on words, a word俗 means "two different meanings" and generalization imprac-

Thoreau recognizes that in order to understand the humor of his puns, the reader must first understand the definition of the words. To do this, he presents a series of examples, explaining the meaning of each word and illustrating how it is used in context. He then expands on this definition, stating that Thoreau’s puns are not just jokes, but are a way of life.

Thoreau’s puns are often not meant to be humorous, but rather to the reader’s attention to the literal meaning of hackneyed cliches and idioms. These puns are used to draw attention to the nuances of language and to encourage the reader to think critically about the words they use. Thoreau’s puns are often subtle and require careful reading to understand, but they are a valuable tool for understanding the language and its use.

The type of pun which Thoreau employs turns the reader’s attention to the literal meaning of hackneyed cliches and idioms.

Thoreau’s puns are not just jokes, but are a way of life.

[Cold Weather?] Get Ready to Wear the Cleanest Clothes!

Wear the Cleanest Clothes on Campus

• VISIT

Clark's Cleaners

211 E. College Avenue, Appleton

JUST A BLOCK UP THE AVENUE

Conkey's Book Store
Vikings Surprise Grinnell: Team Beaten by Kohawks

A surprising new offense, a sharp alert defense, a surprisingly agile newcomers, and a strong driving effort by the entire squad combined to shock the Pirate Victory in the new half completed season. Lawrence outscored, out-rebounded, and out-played their visitors for the second straight weekend. The Grinnell demons looked like they were all west coast type. Long shots were a rarity as the Grinnells kept their distance and were unable to get any shots. This demonstrates the ability of the Pirate team.

The battle began as the usual annual affair. Pirate scored first and the teams traded baskets in a fast-paced opening couple of minutes. Kohawks then charged with a 7-1 run to lead 10-3, before a Grinnell three. The Kohawks then started a fast break which sustained a 12-5 lead for the first ten minutes. Grinnell tried to catch the Vikes in the final minutes of the half when they led 32-25. After a scoreless minute, the Vikes moved into a five minute lead with a Grinnell charge from behind the Grinnell line.

The first half was played with little physical contact as each team tried to outscore the other. After a brief Grinnell lead, the Vikes started another charge to lead 43-37. Grinnell then rallied to stay in the contest with a Grinnell charge from behind the Grinnell line.

The second half was much like the first half, with the Vikes scoring first and widening their lead with a Grinnell charge from behind the Grinnell line. The Grinnell demons started to find the range with a Grinnell charge from behind the Grinnell line. The Grinnell demons kept the ball in motion, waiting for the opponents to err. The defense was noted in the 49% overall shooting percentage, 72% at the free throw line, and the generally sharp play of all the members.

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Canadian Players Present
Two Top Performances

By BEV BALDWIN

On Wednesday, January 20, the Lawrence campus was privileged to view two fine performances by the Canadian Players of Stratford, Ontario.

The play given in the afternoon was "The Cherry Orchard," which tells the story of the downfall in Russia of an old social system and the rise of a new one. The cause of the controversy lies in the surprise element, just as the original Elizabethan audiences must surely have been. I therefore maintain that the Canadian Players created and maintained concept in some overplayed scenes) a truly Shakespearean spirit.

The colors and the costumes were most vivid, and the blocking was truly Shakespearean. The acting was competent in all parts, with the exception of Tudi Wiggins' performance of Kate. Max Helpmann as Fedor, as the rich land owner, proved to find a companion in misfortune. If it were not finished, the dance will be coming from the Lawrence campus was priviledged to view two fine performances by the Canadian Players of Stratford, Ontario.

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from the editor's desk ...

"We Have Work To Do"

It seems hardly a year ago that Pete Negronida tapped me on the shoulder and beckoned to me saying, "Come on over to the office; we've got a lot of work to do. You're the new editor." Pete allowed us two seconds for us to re-cover from the surprise, shook my hand, and pushed out the door literally dragging me along with him in his haste.

Since that time I have found that the pace that we set that evening was to be the one that would continue until this, my very last issue. Why? Let me take you back to the weeks immediately following that and proceed to the present one: Feb. 6, 1959: Applause for Brinbeck Rocks L.C. Chapel.


Feb. 28, 1959: SEC Losses Loom Candidate.


March 13, 1959: Emily Williams Fascinates Artist Series Audience.

March 20, 1959: Pinkerton Releases Info On Encumbrance Petitions.

April 3, 1959: ROTC Detachment Activated; Cadets May Serve in Tibet.

April 16, 1959: Concert Choir and Lawrence Singers Give Refreshing Presentation.

April 17, 1959: Mortar Board, Mace Elected Ten Juniors and Faculty Member.

April 28, 1959: Dr. Charles Mallik Too "Diplomatic" In Speech: Stansbury's Opening Night. Phi Beta Kappa Elects Five

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Dear New Reader:

We welcome you to the Lawrentian. We hope you enjoy your time with us and that this issue will help you to get to know us better. We are here to serve you and to provide you with an informative and enjoyable reading experience. Please feel free to reach out to us with any questions or feedback you may have.

Sincerely,
The Lawrentian Staff

The MELTING POT ... To the Editors of the LAWRENTIAN:

Dear Sirs:

We are particularly interested in the possibility of an honors system at Lawrence. There are a number of students who have little regard for the system of honor employed in the library for the use of reserve books. It is a frequent occurrence that reserve books are missing, not only from the shelves, but, after an exhaustive and exhausting search of the whole library, from the building as well.

Whether the books are hidden in a secret cache in some part of the library to be haggled by a particular student, or whether they are removed altogether, lends itself to the very thing. A reserve book is in no sense a "free" book, and the idea that it is one is not a necessary part of the mission is given to take it out after the library closes at night, and only then with the stipulation that it be returned by 8:00 the next morning. Following use of a reserve book, it should be returned to the reserve shelves so that it won't "be fellow" in the sorting rooms while other students are in a frenzy looking for it. There is no infinitesimal way of checking up on books. Our library rules are lenient, and it is possible to get away with taking books, hiding books, etc., all of which takes little skill, but which causes a great deal of misery for other people. The honesty, here, lies with the individual—1 wish he would not allow his response to发展机遇.

MICHAEL FOSTER 14 14 14 14 14

NO SWEAT? Diligence and sweat, sure, sure me. The Marks you won't. For future set. But who can beat that some heads tell. Some thoughts as that, A Wiser man gets to 0 of grades now. Men here inherit. One's whole intellect. In retrospect. But why the feet, if deep Lois. Mixes through the wet. Of different books. RUSSELL DASHOW

To the Editor:

Upon reading the announcement concerning the contest for the best Student Library, the question that came to my mind was: Why? What is outstanding enough about the student who is in possession of those books to deserve such an exorbitant prize of $100? It seems to us that the main purpose of a library is here mis-understood. In our minds, books are a return to obtain knowledge, not an end in themselves. Too many students buy all the books they think an educated person ought to have, hardly considering whether they will have time to read them. This content not only overreaches but even amounts to a waste of money.

Furthermore, a student's library is in such a ratio to his intellectual ability to buy books on his intellectual desire to read them. Should someone win a prize merely because he has enough money to be independent of the public library for his reading? All we can say is that the contest is either colored in ignorance or else it is "good business," depending on who is providing the money. In either case, it is certainly wise for the donor to stay anonymous.

TOM BAER

To Worthy Lawrence Students:

A prize of $100 will be given to the student with the best

Lawrentian

The Lawrentian is published every week during the academic year by Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, a private, co-educational institution chartered in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, October, 1797. It is published weekly on Friday at 211 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Wisconsin. Subscription rate is $3.00 per year. Questions of editorial policy are decided by the editors. Copyright © 1960 Lawrence College.

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Sociology

Spin a platter . . . have some chatter . . . and sip that real great taste of Coke. Sure, you can have a party without Coca-Cola—but who wants to! BE REALLY REFRESHED Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by La SALLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. Oshkosh, Wisconsin

Friday, January 22, 1960