Excursion to Excursion
Finds 'Natural Casting'

It is just 8:30 p.m., and still people are pouring through the doors. This looks like it's going to be an exceptionally large crowd of "first sitters." The whole thing looks and smells and feels as if there were 20,000 people in that place. The lights have been kept high enough to allow the audience to see the stage and the performers without having to squint. The stage is packed full of performers ready to perform. The atmosphere is electric with anticipation.

The event has been planned and coordinated by the Greek Council, with the help of community volunteers. The proceeds from the event will go towards scholarships for Greek students at the university.

The event is open to the public and will be held in the auditorium. Tickets are available for $20 at the door or in advance online. The event is expected to sell out quickly, so early purchase is recommended.

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Bellam reigns Backstage
Before 'Excursion' Starts

Hindu Native Talks To Religious Groups

The discussion groups presented two guest speakers. The first night was University of Notre Dame, D. M. Do Shane, professor of administration, led a discussion of the social system in the institutional problem group, and M. C. Sunderman, director of admissions, was guest of the personality adjustments group.

Next week the social and economic problems group will have an Armistice Day program, under the direction of W. A. McCaughan, professor of economics. In two years, Sunderman, will lead a discussion on the personality adjustments group.

The entire third act is a collection of the works of various playwrights and fine composers of the thirties and eighties. The numbers are left to Mr. Spy, Mr. Schamberger, and Mr. Pfitzner of the German National broadcasting staff, with their instruments, the harpsichord, viola da gamba, and transverse flute.

Excursion to 'Excursion': Finds 'Natural' Casting

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A few moments after they enter the back door, and go down the hall, they have only to look into the little theatre, where the cast, all 37 of them, are assembled. There is the sound of a cigarette, it's a wonder he doesn't put much value on health and welfare.

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THE LAWRENTIAN

Thursday, November 10, 1938

Brokaw Men are Busy With Final Plans for Formal

On Saturday night, November 12, Brokaw men will escort Lawrentian's most charming women to their formal dance, the first formal given by residence of the fall. The various committees have been planning and preparing for the unusual occasion for many weeks and the guests are expected to arrive throughout the evening. The formal will be announced by the pledges in a room adjacent to the gym. The orchestra will be raising the curtain on a three-step platform at one side of the gym. Costumed color guards will animate the dancers and reflect on the orchestra.

Malcolm Peterson, social chairman, men of Brokaw, and Gordon Hay- den, chairman of the organization committee, are in charge of the formal. The committee is comprised of several numbers in the Alpha Delta Pi's province who have succeeded in ar- trying to meet the challenge posed by the dance. It is evident that football isn't the only thing to go for on the campus of Lawrence. Special attention is being paid to the social activities and the men of Brokaw are doing their part to make the dance a great success. The men of the province are taking an active part in organizing and planning the dance and they have succeeded in surpassing the expectations of the organizers. The men have been working on this project for several weeks, and they have put in a lot of time and effort. The men have been meeting regularly to discuss the details of the dance, and they have been working on various aspects of the dance, such as decorations, music, and refreshments.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Linsey

"...and the figures on the male listener survey are: 123 listeners in the Sudsy Shaving Cream hour, 2,384 to the Whiio Cigar program, and 14,526 to their wives."

Lawrence Gets a New Social Center

No longer must dreamy-eyed maidens and romantic Romans seek a long absent trying place. No longer must ambitious but retiring Don Juans risk the unpredictable results of a blind date when Lawrence now provides a paradise ground at which they may carefully survey the prospects for marriage, all the while being unapproachable.

Lawrence’s social center is a definite sprit of the times. There, eligible bachelors when dormitory rules de­mand a tete-a-tete. A large ante­room provides ample space for the making of acquaintances and any other activities. Lawrence fraternities are expect­ed to derive incalculable benefit from par­ticipation in the college’s social program.

Let’s Have Afternoon Frolics

The enthusiastic response to Monday afternoon’s impromptu frolic with the mu­sic of a violinist and amplifier suggests the possibility of adding such weekly af­fairs to the Lawrence social program. Certainly a less expensive afternoon’s en­tertainment could not easily be found, and the addition of afternoon frolics should greatly overwhelm the social budg­et. Students would greatly welcome such an affair on Sunday afternoons, or per­haps in the absence of football games they could be held on Saturdays.

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A cozy, estimable atmosphere conducive to relaxation.

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Anyone seeking books please knock doubly.

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Heselton Leads Vikes to Midwest Title

Vikes Block Punt
For First Marker
In Beloit Game

Buesing, Kaemmer Make Touchdowns in 13-7 Victory

Lawrence college football team, which at the beginning of the season, hoped only for a share of one or two, topped off a perfect season yesterday afternoon when it defeated Beloit, 21 to 0. It was the fifth victory against six defeats in Midwest competition and the title was the first unchallenged gridiron triumph in Midwest history.

The Victors

Two quick thrusts, one in the first few minutes of the game, the other in the first few minutes of the third quarter, gave Lawrence the ball game. They were like a couple flattening punches and though Beloit gained a lot of yards and made many more first downs, the payoff comes on the final score.

Crawford Blocks Punt

The first thrust came before the folk had an opportunity to settle down and was the answer to any question about Lawrence being keyed for a win. Beloit had received and was handing it down. Andrews went back to punt but before the ball had traveled five feet off his foot, Joe Crawford, playing his last game for Lawrence, had two arms in front of the ball.

It hit with a thud and then bounded straight back toward the Beloit goal with about five Law­rentians on its tail. The Beloit player made a dive but Lawrence, upon it with Gaiko and Crawford taking possession.

On the very first play Art Kaem­mer wrenched through three tacklers and counted as a Lawrence crowd of some 130 students, plus many Appleton people, plus days students, went wild. On the fly for the point, Garvey's pass from center was too high and Mattmiller, the Beloit bullet, got away from Buesing and Mattmiller, Lawrence, had two arms in front of the ball.

The second thrust came in the third quarter and, as the first one was, it was on which the Beloit player, Buesing, coming to take care of a couple Beloit men crossing the field.

The Vike duo out-run the first Beloit, but Buesing couldn't quite put a block on the second. As Joe Mat­tmiller, Lawrence, had tried to pass the ball to Buesing and lost on the right moment Novakofski flipped it over one and they slithered through the mass with hardly a missed stride and kicked it the red man to the distance of the goal without being touched. Buesing's part in the gallop was not more than 10-yards, but the whole maneuver was the outstanding effort of the game, a perfect example of teamwork.

On the try for the point, Maertawi­wer booted the ball from place­ment.

When the game ended, the Law­rentian bench and part of the green stood up and cheered. It was the last time in many a year. The players roused for Coach Bernard Belletti to take the reserves for the regulars and the run for each other. Added to that, the Lawrence delegation went over the railing of Strong stadium.

Betty Morrison Wins Bowling Tournament

After an unusually good tournament, the ten high scores in Inter­collegiate Bowling last Tuesday afternoon decided to decide the top top-notch "pin-tippers." This final elimination presents as this sea­son's Variety bowling team the fol­lowing five girls: Betty Morrison, Betty Netola, Helen Ped­ly 189, Cynthia Meyers 119, Jane Jackson 113.

All-College pinning and inter­college bowling began tentative, and down onto the track to get in on the celebrating.

Kansas upset Midwest conference pretenders and standings by pummeling Coe 13-5 Saturday. Two long passes contributed Knox's score. A 44-yard return of a punt Cooe its only touchdown. Monmouth defeated Carroll as had been expected at Monmouth. Mid­Highlight of the game was a 11-yard run by Seppala from scrimmage.

Ripon Winner
Over Carleton

Score is 15 to 7; Coo Defeated by Knox
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The com­ing season was expected to show the law­rentian opponents a little less competition. It was a 68-yard run that brought the score, 6 to 0. The squad is allowed to show its 68-yard run that brought the score, 6 to 0. The squad is allowed to show its
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SPOTLIGHT

That new Lawrence spirit we’ve been hearing so much about was really in evidence down at Beloit. A couple of Bishop alumni, of the class of ’23, were sitting in the Lawrence section of the stands and were indescribable enthusiastic as to how much spirit they sensed in the half that they saw over to the comparatively lifeless Beloit side and cheered for the Vikings.

We think the priceless happening of the season was in the Monmouth stroll. Mike Gallo was removing himself from a stump when the referee blew to signal the half and Report on the end zone to become “Obbie” they say. “If you hit that guy once more, I’ll just HAVE to penalize you.”

The bigger things are playing the Marquette yardings this Saturday night down at Milwaukee as a preliminary to the Marquette-Michigan State game.

Again the Viking fans. This time they are the guests of Mr. Busch, who stuffed them with a turkey dinner at his home last Tuesday evening. Those guys really lead an easy life.

Obbie leads the scoring for the team with a total of 42 points for the season. Four of his touchdowns have been scored in Madison play, setting up pretty high among Midwest scorers.

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Cliff Burton, a seven-year-old who was the mainstay of the Lawrence basketball team last year and a All-Midwest forward, has signed a contract with the Oshkosh All-Stars professional basketball team. ‘There’s no guy on the team who’s taller than I am,” says Cliff, ‘but I think I’m going to be a star.”

Last year an attempt was made to send Art Buc down to the Chicago Tribune All-Star game, but it failed by a few hundred thousand. There were a few who thought it might be worthwhile to try sending Obbie down there. He could certainly hold his own, and it would be interesting to see him in faster company. It might be done a few years ago when they were billing for Dick Feiferie, a local boy who played for Bishop and was signed by the Yankees by signing off tackle for 79 yards. He was the quietest place on campus as they arrived on campus.

The Usual Homecoming Story

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The trip is not in vain, for the boys in the orange and white, red, white, and blue babies arc jumping for joy at the prospect of a trip to Carleton.

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It might be a Christmas gift 

Three weeks ago Tuesday, you 

said you were in love. Or most 

likely, you had just made up 

your mind to love someone. 

Then—Ferron's of course!

"While he is feeling strangely un- 

comfortable in your presence, 

you fix your steel-like stare on him— 

and make up your mind to make 

him feel as miserable as possible. 

You say, but then one night he for-

ce is given you concerning the 

"where's", "when's", and "how's".

You rid your room of inquisitive 

ideas of calling him down and 

make up your mind to make 

that awful date with 

the party? 

You need a suit—Yes? 

You're going to the party? 

You want to be properly dressed? 

Of course. 

Tuxes . $25.00 to $35.00 

Tails . $30.00 to $60.00 

Formal Shoes . $5.50 

You need a suit—Yes? 

You need furnishings—Yes? 

Then—Ferron's of course! 

Tuxes and tails for sale or rent in your 

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"College Years," a new national collegiate magazine for women, has been published in time to reach the interests of students everywhere. Approximately on the stands of the nation. The new magazine, to be published four times during the college year, features in its first edition an article by Henry M. Wolsten, former president of Lawrence. Also included in this first edition are articles by Arthur Williams, executive director of N.Y.A. and Hoover Whales. In a lighter vein are other feature articles. "Getting to the Football Game," "Brown Traditions" and "Life Leaves Wabash Woman." In accordance with the policy of the editors, however, the entire period is essentially a result of undergraduate contributions.

Water Color Paintings
Now Shown in Library
An exhibition of water color paintings by William Halig of Racine, Illinois, is now on display at the library. The pictures were acquired through the facilities of the circulating exhibit, under the auspices of the S. C. Shannon Company, and Mr. Sherman, associate professor of education, was named secretary. Mr. Darling's participation in this meeting was partly illustrated.

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Show Slight Increase

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