Beloit Gold Is Final Threat To Lawrence Title March

Bucs Invade Viking Field
For Blue-White Home Finale

BY GEORGE FREDERICK

The Lawrence college football team, unbeaten and untied in nine games thus far, will meet Beloit’s Buccaneers at Whiting field tomorrow afternoon in what from the standpoint of sheer spectacle, is the game of the year. A huge homecoming crowd is expected to be on hand to watch the Bucs give their fourth conference championship in the past five years of league competition. The game will begin at 2 p.m.

office Olson, Beloit’s head coach, will bring a squad of 42 men into town, including 21 lettermen and a good crop of sophomores. The Bucs, who have not won a conference game since 1947, will depend heavily upon the arm of Lasarcoccio, senior quarterback, to keep them in the game.

Vike Captain Don Boys is shown (right) in a bumble with Coach Bernie Heselton (center) and Assistant Coach John Sines. Beloit’s tomorrow’s Lawrence homecoming game will offer the last chance for Vike fans to see the undefeated squad last of its 1947 schedule.

Belcher, the center, will be one of the key players who have already earned his place on the board of control. Vice-president L. P. Percival, recognized as one of the outstanding offensive men in the conference, will spearhead an attack which will in all probability be met by Bob McElroy, Hal Pesek, Jim Swanson, Bob Brekke and Marvin Pearson, three of whom run a single line.

Pawlowske Dale Williams and Bob Nelsen will perform in the Concert and Chamber music. V. E. O.’s and Xi Phi’s organizing committee for this week-end has put together an excellent program.

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PIAGA PARADE

RAFT BURNING

STARTS WEEKEND

Politics, Game, Dance to Highlight Homecoming for Gridders Elect Queen

Pajama Parade, Raft Burning Start Weekend

There will be no scantily clad freshman women on the stage of Memorial chapel tonight, but what interest will be on hand for the entertainment of which will be sufficient attraction for the traditional homecoming rally. The program is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

The college pop band, directed by Calvin Sicouf, will perform from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and will ultimately lead the students in singing the Alma Mater at the conclusion of the rally. The rally will feature concerts in various parts of campus by the University College Choir, the University College Strings, the University College Chorus, and the Y.M.C.A. band. Outstanding entertainment will be provided by Fred Allen and his orchestra, The Hayseeds, and The Merseymen.

Schoenberger Starts

Homecoming Starts

Lawrence Foresees

The Lawrence homecoming program will soon get under way, according to Lawrence foresees. The grades and faculty are expected to be.

Billboard

Today

Adagio of house descantors - 9 a.m.
Pop rally and pajama parade - 10 a.m.
Morning pageant at chapel - 10 a.m.
Burning of flag,torchlight parade - 2 p.m.
Board of Control meeting - 7 p.m.
Tobacco dance - 9 p.m.
Sunday

Carroll’s program - Alfred Bickle. Light signal - Main hall - 7-9.30 p.m.
Niles’ comedy party - Main hall - 10 p.m.
Tobacco dance - 9 p.m.
In accordance with the program of the Student council, a tobacco dance will be held beginning at 9:30 p.m.

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Probable Lineups

BELLOT

Player Wt. Cl. Pos.
Brebka 190 Jr. Fullback
Peterson 190 Jr. End
Johnson 185 Jr. G.D. Guard
Kessler 160 Sr. Tackle
Sessler 155 Jr. Guard
Peckham 170 Jr. End

LAWRENCE

Player Wt. Cl. Pos.
Brebka 190 Jr. Fullback
Peterson 190 Jr. End
Johnson 185 Jr. G.D. Guard
Kessler 160 Sr. Tackle
Sessler 155 Jr. Guard
Peckham 170 Jr. End

SEC Advises

Alternations in
Editor Selection
Constitution Not
Approved Pending
Board of Control O.K.

After a special investigating com-
mittee of the board of control had recom-
nended that the constitution of The Lawrence should not be approved and that the student executive committee should appoint a board of control to be responsible for the operation of the student newspaper, the students of the University of Wisconsin-Madison have been left in doubt regarding the future of The Lawrentian.

Members of the special investiga-
ting committee were Commissioner John Wilson, William Bierman, Russell Ellis, James Verwey, Robert Bickle, Mary Lois Loumans, and C. H. Higgins.

The suggested amendment re-
commends that the board of control be given the responsibility of selecting the editor of the student newspaper, the president, and the business manager, as was the case with the previous constitution. He also recommended that the business manager, student body president, and an independent be appointed to the board of control.

The results of this election would be sent to the board of control to announce the new members of the board, and the student body president would serve as a liaison between the board and the students.

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World Topics

Communists Ruled Unlawful; Clor Argues Jury's Decision

BY HARRY CLOIR

Two weeks ago, the jury which had been sitting nine months at"
"The Blessed, Women's College artist series next week.

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Bidy Sayao Is
First of Series

Lyric Soprano Sings
Her Thursday Night

Bidy Sayao, internationally famous soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, will star in the Lawrence college artist series next Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial chapel.

The Brazilian lyric soprano who is one of the favorites of music audiences of both America's, was introduced to this country by Toscanini in 1936. The great maestro chose the petite, dark-haired prima donna for his debut in Delius's "Blessed Damozel" with the New York Philharmonic symphony orchestra.

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Brazilian lyric soprano, Bidu Sayao, is the first of a series of concerts which will be presented each Thursday evening.

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Survey of College Drinking Attitudes
Conducted by Yale New Haven, Conn. (AP) A survey of drinking habits and attitudes of college students around the nation was made by a class at Yale university. Class groups in approach, mainly 46 colleges will be given questionnaires during the next 10 months. This self-administered, title question survey is concerned solely with determining the nature, incidence and development of drinking behavior and its relationship to other aspects of behavior. The investigation is part of an over-all study of normal drinking behavior being made by the section of psychiatry.

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on alcohol studies of the Yale university laboratory of applied psychology. Selma D. Bacon, associate professor of psychology, and Robert G. Gaffney, research assistant in applied psychology and associate in the laboratory of sociology, are co-directors of the survey.

"There are no facts available on the drinking habits and attitudes of our college population," according to Bacon. "Instead, there is a large mass of subjective opinion and misinformation on the subject. As a result, many sincere persons have acquired a distorted impression of the nature of the drinking behavior and problems in the American college."

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Your Chapter and Mine

EDITED BY GLASSMANN

Homecoming swept the fraternities and sororities this week as the hour and half hour planning and construction moved ahead at a frantic pace. Scouring the city of Appleton for bits of material, the boys and gals worked feverishly into a state of happy exhaustion culminating in the award of the prize for the very best homecoming spirit decorations. It was won impressively long and prima, but for many, it was worth it in the most significant way, for it was for the alma maters of Appleton and the young ladies and gents following the game, and will feature traditional warming beverages and miscellaneous ornaments.

Big Eddy Duck Brown planned the 204 E. College Ave. Dial 3-5135 open evenings till 8:00 P.M. across from a paradise $2.25 per meal.
Seldom is any coach able to keep his men psychologically "up" for three games in succession. To be able to keep his men in line after a run of games in which Lawrence found his men running on empty, is a great credit to Coach Horstman. A due great credit goes also to the performance of this deed. Confronted by an awe-inspiring week-end schedule which included games with Carleton, Monmouth and Ripon, plus an Eastern Conference, Lawrence beat a peak for each game. These teams, along with Lawrence were rated the top three in the Midwest conference and to lose just one of these contests would have been disastrous.

The first order of business demanded that Lawrence beat down a superior and heavier opponent in Carleton college. This task was done well to the tune of 20-6. The Vikings second job required a trip to Monmouth, Illinois and the rain of a Monmouth homecoming was achieved by coming from behind to win 21-13 in an exceedingly rough game. The third task, and a task very well done, found the men in blue and white outfighting a never-say-die Ripon team by a score of 26-15 in the crucial battle of the conference.

Having now finished off these victories a few for the championship, the team can sail away to the title for Lawrence by a homecoming win tomorrow afternoon against Beloit. Beloit will have nothing to lose by a defeat and everything to gain by winning and will probably show the works to do so. However, the Vikings have not been denied victory at any time this year even with the title within arms reach they won't be letting down until the final gun barks.

Last Saturday's game saw a favorable temperature, but a stiff wind greeted both teams. Real spirit and support for the team was evidences by the large throngs of Lawrence fans and the empty campus left behind. With the wind in their faces the Vikings held well in the first quarter and then really turned on the steam in the second period. Then McKenzie set up the first Lawrence score and his own TD when he blocked a Ripon kick which instantly ripped his helmet off. Four plays later he grabbed a Don Boys aerial and fought his way to the goal. The next marker when Chance Elsberry grabbed a pass from Bob McCall, got away from two from Rottoden and scored.

By the manner in which the team started in the second half the casual observer might have surmised that Lawrence was behind by 15 points at a time to make them up instead of being ahead by a score of 15. McKenzie was kicked off the line ten yard line and started for his own right sideline but was blotted out by a path which paved the way for the spectacular and stunning 90 yard gallop.

Not long after the Vikings gained a deflected pass presented for Claude Bratke and outgaited all-stater Booby Born lor a touchdown. The spirit of the team is really tops and this author feels that a potential championship team.

It is significant that the cross-country team took the first seven places in the 14.38 mile race which has been compared favorably by some to the Great Wall of China. Of the ten Lawrence runners and the victory was well-earned and well-celebrated. Just about all situations made the game a pleasure to watch for the Lawrence team is one of the most talented and amiable in the country.

In the annual race of the Big Ten some of the "rooks" failed to materialize as the finger-girded offensive play and rib-rocking defensive work of both Kansas and Minnesota made the title a possibility. Each of the other teams was flawed with some men to have trouble in many races meeting well directed pacing.

"The Press Box"

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By BILL FERGUSON

Elsberry and Schumacher Big Threats

Lawrence college's varsity and freshman cross-country teams will
engage Beloit at 11:45 a.m. tomorrow at Whiting field.

The Beloit bearhurs will be led by top runners Carrell Schumacher, Don McNamara, Stan Crockett, Bill Thornton, Jim Helwig and Chuck Zimmermann.

The most outstanding of these athletes is Schumacher who has been a competitor of the Beloit team for the last two seasons.

Elsberry in a battle. Schumacher is a great distance runner physically in both the one mile and the two mile runs in this year's Midwest conference track meet.

Beloit has done about as well as Lawrence in cross country this year, losing in the defending championship to Carvell, but about the game was Lawrence did. Last week they placed second in a meet between Illinois college, involving two Illinois schools and Beloit.

Lefthalf Jack Schultz is Beloit's leading ground gainer, outscored to be one of the fastest men on the Gold squad and a good open field runner.

Lawrence Cross Country

By BILL FERGUSON

Teams Face Beloit Next

Frost Harriers

Tramp Ripon

Lawrence's freshman cross-country team scored a 29-10 victory at Ripon last Saturday. Ripon's freshman team was first place, but the junior Vikes swept the next six as Bobka, Meyer, Brown, McCarth and Horstmann finished in that order to provide the winning margin.

Frost Harriers

Ripon's Harriers

First in the first ten, Ripon College team scored an 18-15 victory as Ripon last Saturday, Ripon's freshman team was first place, but the junior Vikes swept the next six as Bobka, Meyer, Brown, McCarth and Horstmann finished in that order to provide the winning margin.

Lawrence Crushes Ripon's Harriers

Beloit's big men were instrumental in that victory will be back this year in boasts them and company: Claude Radtke, who caught a pass for the first touchdown; Harvey Mueller, who plunged through center for the second; and Chuck Knudsen, who ran for the third TD.

While the Vikings have been compiling their impressive record, the Beloit team has found the going pretty tough. After losing to Carroll, 27-14, the Bucs snapped an 11 game losing streak by upsetting Lake Forest, 26-0. Since then the Bucs have had three straight victories: Carroll 13-0, Ripon 46 and Knox 28-0.

However they placed much better last week against Knox's 34-0, than the score indicates. They battled hard twice, twice inside and twice outside. While they fell to Knox, they played a favorable on the basis of its performance thus far. In addition to their five conference victories with a 3-5 loss against Carleton, Lawrence would probably have cracked a score out of 14.

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Ripon's Harriers

Buc Invade Viking Grid Field

For Season's Last Home Tilt

Left half Jack Schultz is Beloit's leading ground gainer, outscored to be one of the fastest men on the Gold squad and a good open field runner.

Saturday games will be played at 2:30 at Lawrence. The Buckeye Bucs are in a 3-5 game, while the Blue and White are in a 3-5 game. The Buckeyes will have nothing to lose by a defeat and everything to gain by winning and will probably show the works to do so. However, the Vikings have not been denied victory at any time this year even with the title within arms reach they won't be letting down until the final gun barks.

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Last Homecoming for 15 Senior Vike Gridmen

BY DEFT

Although his game with Bulteel at Whiting field will be the last Homecoming fray for 15 Lawrence men, it has been the year of the threemound sketches of each player given.

REED FORDHAM, Halfback

Reed is a very versatile man who has been outstanding this year and he is a key man on the line. He is a two-feet seven inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. A senior, Reed has won four letters at Lawrence and was all conference back in '47. Reed is married and served with the infantry in Germany two years. He is 5 feet 10 and 170 pounds. He was Vike week's rooder last year.

PHIL HANS, Halfback

A fine passer last year, Phil has developed into a great triple threat man and is a key man on the line. He is a two-feet six inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. Has been used as a man, away front and back and he is a very versatile player in the backfield. He is a senior, married, and weighs 170 pounds.

FRANK FRALINGH, Guard

The largest man on the line, Frank is five feet eleven inches tall and weighs 210 pounds. He is a senior, married, and listed at 210 pounds.

DAVE HOGAN, End

A very fast man and is a good pass catcher. He is five feet eleven inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. He is a senior, married, and listed at 170 pounds.

LEON BILL BORN, Guard

An all state back in high school, Phil is a junior standing 6 feet and weighing 205 pounds. He is a junior and married.

BILL WITTING, End

A great pass catcher and is a strong man. He is a senior, married, and listed at 215 pounds.

BILL HOLLWAY, Guard

Another great man on the line. He is five feet ten inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. He is a junior, married, and listed at 180 pounds.

DICK WHITING, End

A very fine passer and is a strong man. He is a senior, married, and listed at 200 pounds.

MAC WRIGHT, End

A very fast man and is a fine pass catcher. He is five feet eleven inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. He is a senior, married, and listed at 175 pounds.

BOB HANN, Linebacker

A fine punter last year, Phil has developed into a great triple threat man and is a key man on the line. He is a two-feet six inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. A senior, Reed has won four letters at Lawrence and was all conference back in '47. Reed is married and served with the infantry in Germany two years. He is 5 feet 10 and 170 pounds. He was Vike week's rooder last year.

HARVEY KIFSTICK, Fullback

A fine pass catcher and is a strong man. He is a senior, married, and listed at 200 pounds.

MAC MILLER, End

A very fast man and is a fine pass catcher. He is five feet eleven inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. He is a senior, married, and listed at 175 pounds.

BOB LANDERSBERG, Guard

Another great man on the line. He is five feet ten inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. He is a junior, married, and listed at 180 pounds.

LLOYD NITSCHKE, Tackle

An all state back in high school, Phil is a junior standing 6 feet and weighing 205 pounds. He is a junior and married.

JACK APP, Tackle

A very fine passer and is a strong man. He is a senior, married, and listed at 200 pounds.

BOB LAMBERT, End

A very fast man and is a fine pass catcher. He is five feet eleven inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. He is a senior, married, and listed at 175 pounds.

NATE KAMMERER, Guard

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Lawrence Grosh Gridders Bow
To Carroll Yearlings, 27-13

The Lawrence college freshman football team dropped a 27-13
decision to the Carroll college from Wednesday afternoon on Whitcomb
field. The loss, the second for the Yike yearlings, winded up their sea-
son limited by Midfirst endowment to two games. They assure
earlier in the year to the Ripon
Grosh, 8-7.

Emil Purucker, a 6-foot, 190-pound, fullback, a veteran of
his team, the same team from which right of the starting Carroll
Grosh from half ball and the same town in which the Carroll vastly young Mickey" McCormick, reached the
three coming to Carroll, justified the
momentary cheer of the Carroll
students. A speed merchant who isn't
headed through the line of
sermon, winded all of Carroll's
tackles. He went 67 yards in the
first quarter for the first, and
one-half in the second period far, the
second, 46 yards in the third
quarter, the third six, and 18 yards in
the fourth. That's not all the running he did
while the Grosh were
moving plays.

Carroll String on Ground
In all the Carroll running attacks rolled over the Vikings for a net
of 277 yards. By passing attack added
33 yards. Lawrence was held to
356 yards in passing. A second
quarter roll added
27 yards. Lawrence Grosh held
48 points. By passing addition
of 27 points. Lawrence Grosh for
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When It's Needed

Lawrence has pop.

If you were present at Bison last Saturday, or if
you listened to the football game over the radio.
you had to admit that Lawrence in Bison heard you, the fellows on the team heard us, and the radio audience heard us.

Let's do it more more.

Think It Over

Student government meetings are public meetings, and
the topics at which the meetings must be held
respected for its statements. The student execu­tive
board at the university must respect the convocation
serving good judgment and protecting against
defining at the meetings.

Exit Eppa

In the process of publishing The Lawrencean, the
three most difficult tasks facing the editor-in-chief
are: (1) finding a columnist, (2) getting the columnist
to write, and (3) censoring his columns. The third
is undoubtedly far more difficult than the first two.

Often the columnist is best on giving vent to
personal prejudices and resentments. The editor sometimes is unable to discover this until too late.
The columnist may veer expressions under a superfecil motive of "stimulat­ ing" or "getting the clock" and the motive into what apparently seems pure
fiction.

That is what Eppa Rexy did last week. Our apolo­gists are the persons who are absolutely abased, "I need you", and they feel "I should not be classified among "the most
unattractive" students. As a matter of fact, we have been pledged by the best, and I reply that the true and the beautiful.

More Consideration

Burling Ekle, student executive committee, press a point at last week's meeting which is worth much
more consideration than was given by other delegates.

There are several aspects to the situation whereby
super-charged students get a much lower percentage for admission to athletic events than college
students. Very few of these students were even con­sidered at last week's meeting.

SDA Attack 'Absolutely False, Blind Prejudice', Says Glaser

To the editor:

 Possibly some reply is indicated to the "verdict" reached by the Lawrencean last
week. It was his opinion.

As I rather, Daddy feels that a culture seriously won't do. (Is this the same
school where "handsome" is worth any more than "handsome" when he talks to others?
I have hatted beauty versus "handsome" and asked, "Where does
beauty come from?"
They have answered, "I come seeking an education and the best possible one.
If I'm only a secondary matter that is fine. If I'm the best, you know.
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Letter to the Editor

Pape Cites Objects to Dr. Park's Speech

In the editor:

In the convention speech of last Thursday, Dr.
No-Yong Park neglected to point out that
1—Wine the Chinese people withdrew the Japa­nese for nine years they were not fighting as much
for the Nationalist government as they were fighting
for the Japanese.

And it is a matter of question whether, after the
initial years of war, the Chinese so much withstood
the Japanese, able to penetrate the facts of the
Japanese.

2—General Marshall's foreign policy was consistent
both in Europe and in China. The governments of
France, Italy, etc., are representatives governments.

They give representation to the communities according
their population as an evidence of a nation-wide
situation. In China we asked the Nationalists to make
their government representative by giving the com­munity a voice in making decisions. This Chiang and
the Komsinitist refused to do.

3—The United States' supply of funds for foreign
aid is not inexhaustible, and in as much as the money
which the United States was poured into China was
providing little or nothing, the limited supply could
be used better in Europe.

4—Had the United States given China ten times
the amount that even the Nationalists gave them, it
then would not have yielded any appreciable
change in actual results.

5—It is useless to encourage the United States to
send China by indicating that China would constitute
a second front in the event of war with Russia, for
as such China could well become a heavy liability
instantly draining our resources in men and materi­al.

The same reasoning which may Stalin would
strongly hesitate to fight on two fronts because Hitler
did so can be applied with equal force to China.

It would be more logical to demand a reason for our not sending her for fear of getting
involved in a two-front war with Russia.

6—In his speech he indicated no solution but only
offered the same pouring of funds into the hands of
a corrupt government, a corruption he did not engender
but only sought to qualify.

JEROME J. PARKER

Dr. Park Affirms 'Americans Lose Prestige in Orient'

John Y. No-Yong Park said at conversation last
week that "the Orient" is a firm U. S. policy in the Orient
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Dr. Park is the only one who can lead in this battle
against communism — a task which now rests
with the United States.

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