Vikes Seek Fourth Victory

Lawrence to Meet Beloit in 1961 Homecoming Contest

Tomorrow afternoon Lawrence and Beloit will square off on the football gridiron for the 48th time. The homecoming game is the annual renewal of the series which began in 1894. Lawrence has won 32 to 13, with two ties, and the Vikes have two defeats. The Bucs downed Lawrence 28-0 Beloit losses were

MWC has seen in a number of years.

Vikings' defense while Pat Jordan has seen considerable action on offense. Sophs Don McNichols and Gary Bayer provide good depth at defensive end. Big soph Walt Chapman and senior Dan Brink are at tackles, both offensively and defensively. Both Tom Distrow kicks Beloit on offense and defense. Pat Jordan down on defense at either tackle position.

Senior co-captain Bob Lancer is a third year starter for the Vikings. He is backed up by soph Jerome Hack. Junior Nellie Strom, an offensive tackle post, is the favorite receiver is 6-5 end. Pat Jordan is a relaxed, unassuming man any weaknesses in the Lawrence defensive secondary.

Many Sophomores among one group the students who have shown considerable interest in the football game so far this season. With the exception of beliet's two men, all have been able to place more requirements on the football team. They give the Lawrence team an added appeal for the Lawrence student body.

The offensive end slots are manned by senior Bill Meyer and sophomores Dave Schenkel and Tom Schinabeck. Junior Tom Schinabeck is an early-season regular, was injured in the Grinnell game and is sidelined for the season.

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A pair of hard-blocking corners, Pete Thomas and Mel Kryer, start at a 1-defensive

Halfback Dave Brainard turns on the speed as he turns the corner against Monmouth. Coach Carter has shown such promise as a future Viking star.

Students are fervently pulling the last-minute touches to the house and dormitory decorations, which will be judged at 10 tomorrow morning. The fraternity house or dormitory with the most original ideas will win a prize. The theme of this year's decorations is the movie "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre." Students should have their decorations ready by 8 a.m. tomorrow. A pep rally will start a 1 p.m. Saturday — Football game with Beloit.

SEC Recommends Letter to Ripon

Purging all on the troubled campus of Lawrence-Ripon relations was the main business of Monday night's SEC meeting. President Doug Grimm suggested that the body as representatives of Lawrence write a letter to Ripon apologizing for the burned "L.

An increase in the activity fee was recommended. Whether to recommend an increase in the activity fee was resolved with a vote to ask that Bill be added to the amount paid at the beginning of each year. The new fee would be used for extra-campus activities of the student body.

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UNION OPEN SUNDAY
The Union will be open Sunday evening from 8:00 to 12:00.

Film Classics Will Present
Swedish Film
Pelle the Horse, will present the Swedish masterpieces "One Summer of Happiness" this Sunday. The showings will be in the流星剧场 at 1:30 and 7:30.

A film explores young love in conflict with accepted social behavior. The sensitivity of the film, with superb acting and photography, won for this film the Grand Prix of the Cannes Film Festival, as well as a special award from the Berlin Film Festival.

"One Summer of Happiness" stars Ulri Jacobsson, one of Sweden's reigning actresses and directed by Arne Mattson. The New York Times praised its portrayal of "the tension and torment of youth, wedged between impulse and social standards." The New York Herald Tribune noted that the film "is a mixture of life rather than the fanciful feeling of a movie script."

Union Committee Plans Old Time Halloween Party
A special study break is in store for all Lawrenceians brave enough to venture out of the stacks on Halloween. Union committee has planned an informal party for all Old Time Halloween buffs. The party will be held in the Viking room from 7:00 to 11:00, on Tuesday, October 31.

A supply of unlisted paragraphs will be available for anyone who wants to try his hand at the art of carving. The finished products will be put on display at 9:30. There will also be apple-boiling contests throughout the evening.

Refreshments will be of the do-it-yourself variety. The Union kitchen will supply hot apple cider and coffee. There will be a fire in the fireplace, but the rest will be up to you.

Music for the evening will be free and dancing will round out the entertainment.

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UNITED CHARITIES

OFFICERS and committee chairs of the Lawrence University United Charities were recently chosen. Officers are Paul Lange, president; and Pat Joyce, secretary. Committee heads include Dave Bass and Starte Kuhn, fund drive; Sue Parker, fund drive; Jan Madison, publicity; and John Robinson, community projects; and Jo Buinton and Katie Hoehn, publicity.

Order in progress for Tuition is expected to be held November 12.

Hanson to Discuss 'Kings and Clowns'
Mr. Phillip Hanson, well-known drama critic for The Washington Post, will open his lecture course, "Kings and Clowns," September 15. Mr. Hanson will discuss various aspects of the Shakespearean plays. At the Union on Tuesday, September 15, Mr. Hanson will discuss "Kings and Clowns" in Shakespeare's plays. Mr. Hanson received his B.A. from the State College of Washington and later was granted his M.A. by the University of Illinois. He was an officer of the Drama Department of Stanford University and has been a drama critic for the Washington Post. In addition to his professional roles, Mr. Hanson is also a noted authority on the world of drama. He has written works on the world's most recognized playwrights, including Shakespeare, Moliere, and Ibsen.

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Lawrence To Give Grad Concert

Richard Westenberg will present an organ recital at the Notre Dame Cathedral on Sunday, October 19, at 3 p.m. He will play a varied program.

Palsedge Joins Physics Staff

Mr. John Palsedge has joined the physics department. A native of Chicago, he graduated from Beloit in 1957 and received his master's degree in physics from Wesleyan in 1960.

The students crashed the theater this year, there won't be a parade? Ideas range from to, "Our Instincts Scent Violence."

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To Give Concert

Dr. Goldgar, assistant professor of English, has been recently published by the University of Nebraska Press. The study, concerned with the literature and politics of eighteenth-century England, is based on Dr. Goldgar's dissertation and additional research conducted in the summer of 1960. This research was supported by a grant from Lawrence College.

The Church, Weekday School, and Secondary School are in session. At present, the Church has a membership of 500, and the Weekday School has an enrollment of 250. The Secondary School has an enrollment of 100. All of these activities are conducted on a voluntary basis by a group of dedicated men and women who have given generously of their time and energy.

The Church has a long history of service to the community. It was established in 1848 by the Methodist Episcopal Church and has been in continuous operation ever since. The Church has been a haven of refuge for the local community during times of need, and has played an important role in the social and cultural life of the community.

The Weekday School is a coeducational institution that provides a challenging and stimulating learning environment for children in grades K-8. The curriculum is designed to develop a strong foundation in the skills and concepts necessary for success in higher education.

The Secondary School is a college preparatory institution that prepares students for success at the college level. The curriculum is designed to develop a strong foundation in the skills and concepts necessary for success in higher education.

The Church has a strong commitment to community service. It sponsors a variety of programs and activities that benefit the local community, including a food bank, a thrift shop, and a community garden.

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Cosmos Out of Chaos

The BLACK U! Why do people like letters so much, they will even talk about a letter? Some people like letters so much, they will even talk about other people's letters. More will write about what others say others do with a letter. Others print what others say others do with a letter as more and more others will talk about the other's letter.

Others may get into bad trouble because others often don't like what others say others do with a letter. I don't know why another's letter is any business of mine.

The last issue of the Oberlin Review, the student newspaper of Oberlin College, announced that 1342 of the school's 2,400 or so undergraduates had signed a petition requesting student voice in the college's building program. The petition was announced by the Review just four days before. In this short a time, three-fourths of the student body had signed the petition. The originators of the protest expressed some surprise that several major groups, including the conservationists, students etc. had not been contacted.

The petition was 28 pages long, but there had been no comments on it.

I am not advocating a similar action for our campus. Personally, I think there are more important things to protest (see editorial). The essential point to note, here, is that in a school with which we like to associate academically, such a powerful protest could be lodged. Can you see 75% of Lawrence student body standing up for anything? Fifty per cent did not even bother to vote in the NSA election after the issue had been debated for weeks.

Why was NSA defeated? I don't even know why it was opposed. An informed opinion, that is, thinking the feelings of a vote would have been known.

Yet I can't blame the students entirely for the loss. It is sometimes the way a poll is shown at the polls. Several people have asked me about how the poll was won, and I have not had an answer. It seems that not one student has voted for anything where and when to vote. The implication is that the students are either not interested or are not informed people who know what and when to vote.

Movie with No Plot

For the third straight week the Film Classics board is meeting student managers. The recent presentation of Tom Baer and Phil Kohlenberg by the faculty yesterday brought the second installment of a series about the rise and fall of the democratic state of disregulation it has been in for the past three weeks. Perhaps the committee has the right to refuse the film petition submitted to them. Indeed it is quite efficient of them to wait three weeks to decide this. Perhaps the committee has for years endorsed the lack of organization.

It is unfortunate that a petty conflict between Phil and Tom and the faculty members has prevented the first two stages, not only students caused this conflict. If the faculty felt this was the matter of the latter, however, action should have been taken sooner.

Perspective
by Tom Fulda

Asking questions about the meaning of life is a comforting business. The business aspect will last for these questions leave a Denture B. Senator Margaret Chase Smith pressed the Senate last September to ask the nucleus Khrushchev to act as he does. This is the question that Khrushchev is asking us to ask of ourselves. If we wish to avoid the words, "power is a horrid weapon" and "war is a war of the poor", we should be asking ourselves this question.

There are so many "ifs" in international relations that it could be argued that there is no more to government than a question of avoiding the word" war. The word "war" is a dangerous weapon to use.

One can only ask such a person whether he could say in advance that he would not interfere the change of government. Do you see the point here? A winter is coming. I think the feelings of a vote would have been known. We have an election sure to come in. It is evident that any future election will be in a different state than the present one.

What would happen to Winter Weekend under the present system? I am also an avid skier and I certainly would want to know what is happening with the present system. I am one of those peculiar persons who would like to study over vacations, something I couldn't do under a quarter system. And sure I wouldn't like three final weeks in the year instead of the present two.

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Rocks in the Fox

This seems to be the era of transition here in the land of more light and less food. Tradition has been shaken, demands for homage paralyzed, and social conventions have been nailed to the box in Fox River; and La Dolce Vita was shown at the local debauch.

Middle-class Republican, Protestant conservatism did manage to triumph last week, however, as 54.2 per cent of the campus opposed 25.7 per cent and rejected the school’s membership in the National Student Association. Thus the inevitable question arises; why in this great season of change did the student body vote down anything as radical as membership in NSA?

On the surface, of course, the vote seems to indicate a lack of interest in affairs outside of this campus, or at least a feeling that the Lawrence campus, as a whole, shouldn’t express its opinion on “supra-campus” events. Yet if this were true, why was it almost impossible to get anyone to lecture on the freshmen on the failures of the nation’s immediate national—and often international—policies. Other colleges (such as Carleton and Grinnell) attempt at least to discuss such supra-campus events. Lawrence’s immediate national—and often international—should concern Lawrence students. In almost all other cases, approval or disapproval. If approved and the SEC will explain how the draft may affect students, which may be particularly advantageous to the student in addition, it is clear that these articles will clear up any confusion which might be bothering those Lawrence students who, in search of bands, may feel the competition of Uncle Sam. Selective Service

Under the Selective Service law of 1940 a simple procedure is set up whereby every able-bodied man between 18 and 26 is expected to serve a period of time in the armed services. All men who are drafted enter the army, although other services may be joined through ROTC, enlist, or go to their own college. Every male must register with his local draft board within five days of his 18th birthday. He is expected to register before his explicit age of 21 at 8 p.m.

The next step is a physical examination. Under the law a man may be called for a physical examination any time after registration. It is not known what has been decided, but it is expected that the man’s age is expected to be held up unless draft quotas continue to increase. In this case the army would probably fail quite swiftly. This, in effect, means that the draft will not affect a man until he has completed college.

1A to 4F

After his physical exam a man is classified in one of 11 groups ranging from IA to 4F. The classification is determined by a panel which will be held on Tuesday, November 6, at 8 p.m. in the Colman lounge and will be preceded by a demonstration at 6:00. A faculty member will give a short lecture on the meaning behind academic records, and students will present briefly the purposes and functions of academic ranks.

A catalogue of a fashion show will be made and the details will be announced prior to the show. Morton Board

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Three Lawrence defenders close in on a helpless Moonmouth back, Dave Echeenbach (65), Cary Wickland (96) and Steve Nault (58) converge to bring down Scots' Perry Hogan.

Miss Marie Taniguchi Joins Con Staff

Miss Marie Taniguchi is beginning her first year at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music by directing the Woman's Glee club and the chamber music group, in addition to giving private voice lessons.

Miss Taniguchi comes to Lawrence from Fukuinbashi State University, New York, where she studied for two years. Prior to that, she studied voice in Italy on a Fulbright grant. While there, she gave concerts in Rome and Milan and took part in a production of Puccini's Madame Butterfly.

From 1945 to 1950, Miss Taniguchi sang and recorded with the Robert Shaw chorale. She can be heard as one of the featured performers in the Shaw recordings, including about her interests outside music. Miss Taniguchi says about cooking and eating—especially Italian and Oriental dishes.

She holds a bachelor of music degree in piano and voice and a master of music degree in music literature.

At present, the new voice teacher is preparing to give a concert October 28. Asked about her interests outside music, Miss Taniguchi says without hesitation, "cooking and eating—especially Italian and Oriental dishes."

Miss Taniguchi began her studies at the Kastman School for Music, Rochester, N. Y.

13 Students Attend Sunday Trap Shoot

Through the efforts of the Officer's Club, 13 students attended the trap shoot Sunday for an afternoon of trap shooting. The shooting consisted of five teams of five.

Miss Taniguchi is also connect ed with the admissions office of Lawrence.

Flute Instructor Joins Faculty

Joining the Lawrence music faculty this year is flute instructor Miss Patricia Mann.

A native of Detroit, she received a Bachelor of Music degree at the University of Michigan and a Master of Music degree at Indiana University.

After graduating from the University of Michigan, she studied in Philadelphia with William Knodt. In 1954, Miss Mann was a member of the Boston Pops Tour orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler.

In addition, she played principal flute in the Birmingham Symphony for five years. Under a Fulbright Scholarship, she studied at the Nordwestdeutsche Musik Akademie in Detmold, Germany during the school year 1956-57.

Miss Mann has also been active musically during the summers. In 1963 she went under scholarship to the Berkshire Music Center in Tanglewood, Massachusetts. For the last two summers she has been a member of the staff of the Pennsylvania State University Summer Festival of the Arts.

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Meet Starts at 1:30
Vike Harriers Down Ripon; To Run Against Beloit Tomorrow
By JACK GALLEY
Bill Stout led the Vike harriers to victory again last Saturday. This time the victims were the Ripon Redmen. The final score of 15-24 was not truly indicative of the Vike superiority because their third man, Bill Holsworth, was weakened by a bout with the flu and unable to run. The presence of Holsworth in the lineup would have made the Lawrence victory margin even greater.

The race itself was another chapter in the now familiar story. Reed Williams won the 3-mile, closely pursued by Reed Williams of the Lawrence Redmen. Holsworth, ninth; and Drew Stout, W illiams and Blair.

Stillwell, fifth; Dick Gram, sixth. Buck Ellsworth eighth; Jim Jordan, ninth; and Drew Becker, tenth.

These two men lead the 1961 Lawrence cross country team. On the left is junior Reed Williams, the most improved harrier of the year. He is flanked by senior captain Bill Stout, who has won all the meets this season.

Frosh Harriers Lose to Ripon
The Lawrence froshmen cross country team lost to Ripon last Saturday. Tom Collins took third for the Lawrence harriers, while Bob Boncack finished seventh. Jim Ledger, of Ripon, won the meet.

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Team members will start basketball practice next Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30. All men who are interested in basketball last season or are interested in trying out for the team are encouraged to attend the opening practice at Alexander gym. These practices will run from 7:30 in about 9:00 until the end of the football season, November 11.

An organizational meeting will be held sometime before the first practice. The time and place are to be announced.

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The 1961 Vikings will go after their fourth win of the season tomorrow afternoon when Lawrence State rival Beloit will furnish homecoming opposition.

Vikings Shut Out Ripon For Third 1961 Triumph

The Vikings journeyed to Ripon last Saturday and returned with their second consecutive triumph over the Redmen. The victory was sweeter because the Vikings, after a 13-0 win over Ripon in 1960, were Lawrence's third victory of the season, all by shutout.

The game was sparked by a hit of the old-fashioned Lawrence-Ripon rivalry of past years. Exhilarated by students from both campuses led to competition off the gridiron as well as on.

Again Coach Heselton was pleased by the performance of his team. The outburst of offense and all the playmakers were at their accustomed form. The defensive team showed its progress by shutting out the Redmen. Gary Just staked the Vikings to an early lead by booted a 28-yard field goal midway through the first quarter. It came after a scoring drive. For the first time Lawrence had the ball Ken Hansen kicked the ball. The pass was incomplete. Dave Kuchenbach and Pat Forman spearheaded the drive. The three-pointer was Just's seventh of the season, placing him up with the nation's leaders.

The remainder of the first half was scoreless. Lawrence dropped two first downs and was penalized for a 15-yard penalty. Ripon finally drove deep into the M sacred quarter remaining in the half to kick a 21-yard field goal from that point, but it was wide and short. Late in the second quarter the Redmen had the ball against penetrating defense in the Lawrence 20. Walt Chapman and John Alton have been the stars of the defense this season. They have run up 10 shutouts. The Lawrence strategy was changed in the second half as the Vikings switched from a wide-open passing offense to a bonechucking ground attack.