The annual Homecoming Convocation kicked off Lawrence's "Old-Fashioned Homecoming" festivities this morning. Homecoming saw a scene in the Union featuring grads, students, cheer-leaders, and faculty in the Santa Claus hats.

The graduates, looking surprisingly young, were greeted by Mr. Taylor, Mr. Crouser, Mr. Breamerstra, and Mr. Bennett. The groups were mingled throughout the large room to make sure that no one was overlooked.

The committee which wrote the program, Marjorie New, Mary Earles, Carol Ann Hurst, and Edith Williams, worked on the program for months to make it one of the highlights of Lawrence life.

The Homecoming parades get into full swing with the Games and activities of the football team, and attractions which have been tickets for all Lawrencees.

Salmon Speaks Of Theatre Renaissance

Mr. Joe Salmon, British director and playright, recently inaugurated a lecture series sponsored by the Theatre and Drama Department.

Mr. Salmon spoke on "The New Stir in British The¬

The lecture was based on the premise that between the 1920's and 1940's the English theatre reached a climax, and that many of the plays produced in this period are still being performed today.

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The Case for the Democrats: Kennedy Promises Firmness in Domestic, Foreign Policy

BY MARGARET CARTAR

The United States has not and will not agree that Americans can live on earth. That is a conditioning thought, and the United States is prepared to wage war on this, however. Our prestige has depended on the idea that we can be and be the best. The past eight years, this trend must be reversed.

Nixon denies this completely. His pronouncements and actions are not just to be based on facts. Whether he likes it or not, the present administration can and must be criticized, and certain policies must be forced to overcome weaknesses in his program.

We need a foreign policy based on the United States' current international position and a strong leader to implement that policy. Nixon has scored many points in the world from the standpoint of an official capacity, meeting leaders and seeing what each country says to us in a way that is not possible for Kennedy.

Kennedy, on the other hand, has developed existing personal contacts, meeting people, and hearing things which would never have been possible under Nixon. Nixon's weaknesses are really trained in this respect.

Nixon can "stand up to Khrushchev" in the sense that he has shown responsibility for his own welfare, not for the nation and the situation that arises because of that. Kennedy has had a more active likeable personality and a more open and affable method of dealing with others.

We need a foreign policy which is concerned with the world, not just with the United States' international position. This is a principle of democracy, which has been forgotten in this nation, and is a factor of political realism. Equality for the world's nations can be achieved through participation by all, without violence only if the President is strong enough to stand up for a nation's principles.

Kennedy would inject leadership into the Presidency by formulating strong policies because he is an active leader. A definite and focused foreign policy will be necessary to stimulate the nation's forefront mood. Kennedy has said that American policy will be a side the political rule which the administration has to consider. The problem is: what can we do to make the foreign policy of the nation's forefront mood? The answer is: we must do what we can to make the foreign policy of the nation's forefront mood.

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Viking Attack Lags: Beloit Team Wins, 14 to 7

Beloit partisans joyously celebrated Homecoming last Saturday and the Beloit team has been having trouble coping with the two defensive plays, permitting the players to score only in the closing minutes.

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**Ripon Tops Frosh Gridders; Picard, Jordan, Booth Hurt**

The fast last their first football game of the year, Lawrence, Beloit, and Fijian squad. The Fijian last was last for the season during the game.

**Viking Edda**

By AL SALTSTEIN

Ripon, Lawrence, and Foot Ball

"Ripon wants to play Lawrence a game of Foot Ball at the Oshkosh ball park on Thanksgiving day, 1983." Thus spoke the Lawrence's first sports writer, ominously starting one of the longest and most bitterly contested rivalries in college football. By this date the school strangely, called Lawrence University consisted of Main Hall, twelve professors, and no more than forty co-ed students. Omously in the planning; the ground was broken the following year. The campus gym and the observatory were still. Foot Ball was a rough, undefined brand, banned at most respectable centers.

Even by this early date, the studios Redmen were called "our dear, old annual ritual." (The Lawrence, Oct, 1910). Strange enough, Basehall was the first team sport played between the two schools. The first game was held each year, beginning in 1890 at Oshkosh, consisting of track events and flag base-ball games, but even then, when the pigeons began to travel West. It was only six years that the first team game in the midstwest was established at Michigan; Yale and Harvard were already recognized as foot ball powers. Lawrence was just awakening to the new sport soon to capture the hearts of all.

The early days of football were not easy at Lawrence University. The enthusiasm was, with the exception of a few administrators, an administration; there were no boards, and absolutely no experience to speak of. Lawrence University was just the beginning of a college, there were not enough players to fill the game so most of the scoring on passes. The atmosphere was not that of a well organized team, but that of a field day.

In the third quarter, both defenses were charged and the offenses were called off the field. First down early, Gary Jast, last of the Beloit team, passed it to his teammate, Bob Taggart (B), who carried it into the Beloit 12 yard line. Jim Kapilow, Beloit quarterback, showed the way and the run moved, in eight plays the Beloit team reached the end zone and the score was 7-3 for Beloit. The game continued and both offenses, permitting them to score only in the closing minutes.

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*The Lawrence*
The Lawrence Story

By STEPHEN HALL
Part III

The beginning of the second decade saw both the college and the town growing. As the college grew the cry for money became louder. Neither the East nor the town responded. The more the town prospered, the more the "upper ten" came to regard the school as of small importance, and to compare it unfavorably with schools in the East. This attitude extended through many years, until Lawrence became recognized.

The Methodist Church still held a tight rein over the conduct of the pupils, but as the wilderness was pushed back and the quality of the students was improved, the influence of early restrictions began to relax. The school was allowed to "go abroad in the fields" and "sing for the Sabbath" even though students were forbidden to "go abroad in the fields and scatter" or forbidden to "sing for the Sabbath" unless they were expected to observe "soberness and silence" throughout the Sabbath day. The rule that no student should "frequent saloons or grocerier," was probably relaxed somewhat. In the early days, however, groceriers may have offered temptations that no student should "frequent saloons or groceriers," was probably relaxed somewhat. In the early days, however, groceriers may have offered temptations that no student should resist. The quality of the students may not have been as good as it was in the previous years, but there were many who were better prepared and more mature in mind and character.

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