College's Homecoming Promises Fun for All

By RICK RICARD

LAWRENCE STUDENTS converged upon the campus during the week of Homecoming, which started with the Faculty-Student Convocation, where 1940 a.m. marked the beginning of the 1962 Homecoming weekend. Running in the streets are those Lawrence students with a special affection for the Bobcat football team, the Lawrence Redmen. Although receiving a majority of the votes in the game with Ripon, the dance, and the student-body, this year's Homecoming was given an extra boost in the closing up of Homecoming weekend on October 20, 1962. All the events included in the Homecoming-weekend activities co-ordinated by Herbert L. Caw, chairman of the SEC. Homecoming Committe.

The Lawrentians were given an indication of the fun in store for the students who had the pleasure of seeing the Vikes and Redmen in action. The fans were visions of excitement and enthusiasm. The game, which was played on the Homecoming weekend, was the first big football game of the year. The Redmen team came away convinced that a lot of fun and excitement was in store for them in the coming Homecoming weekend.

The Vikes, on the other hand, were defeated by the Redmen, but they came away satisfied that they had given their best effort. The Redmen team was victorious in the game, which was played on the Homecoming weekend. The game was a tough one, with the Redmen team scoring a touchdown in the final seconds of the game. The Redmen team, who had been defeated by the Vikes in the Homecoming game, were determined to win this year's Homecoming game. They were confident of winning, and were determined to make their fans proud.

The Redmen team was led by Coach W. J. Johnson, who had been on the coaching staff for many years. The team was composed of many talented players, and was well-coordinated. The Redmen team was led by Captain Mike Smith, who was a skilled and experienced player.

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**Dr. Povolny Will Discuss African Unit**

"Africa in Search of Unity" entitled the area to be discussed by Dr. Maxime Povolny of the Lawrence College government department, during the Convocation this evening, Thursday, Oct. 25. Dr. Povolny will explain the emerging pattern of recent organization of Africa. He says that the ideological basis of this attempt at African unity is called Africanism. Organized Africans use in their efforts to rise, however, the experience of the United States and especially the emerging economic and political unity of Western Europe.

Dr. Povolny will elaborate on the attempts at organization of those models by considering the most successful to date, the African and Madagascar unions — the joining of former French colonies for the benefits of economic cooperation, diplomacy and the common defense. The relative success of this cooperation attracted other colonies not French (Algeria and Nigeria, for example). What has happened thus far is the product of what will happen in Africa on the continental scale.

Dr. Povolny will conclude by wondering who he feels that progress will be "slower than has been said" both in Africa and Europe, even though much has been done toward co-operating on a national scale.

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Representing 31 universities and five nationalities, the members of the largest American archaeological venture in the history of Jordan, compiled lists on the site, which were then translated by individual laborers. Their leader slept in the building which housed the tomb of Joseph, son of Jacob. Digging began at 5 a.m. and analysis of the finds was done in the late afternoon and evenings.

From 1950 to 1960 B.C. Shechem was a religious center, and in later Biblical history an administrative center of the Northern Israelites. It was destroyed by the Assyrians in the early 8th B.C. but by the 4th century B.C. it had risen to new prosperity as a major Samaritan religious center. Its final destruction came about 100 B.C. at the hand of John Hyrcanus.

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Experiment Holds Introductory Meet

An introductory meeting for the Experiment in International Living will be held at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 24, in the art center.

Representatives from American business firms and organizations will meet with representatives from Lawrence college to learn more about the Experiment and the money entailed.

Chairmen for the Experiment this year are Bill Stone and Sue Nelson.

30-Day Emergency Loans Now Available

Kiwians and alumni short-term loans are again available for those students who find themselves unexpectedly short of funds. Both funds are for emergency purposes and must be repaid within 30 days.

The Kiwanian fund was established several years ago to help students living $25 or under. One hundred eighty-three loans were made in the Kiwanian fund last year, totaling $3,825.06 at an interest rate of $10.46 per loan.

The Alumni Association set up its loan fund in 1939, recognizing the need for funds to help students. In the past year, 30 loans were made, totaling $73,30-day loan had an average amount of $447.00.

The short-term loans are used for all kinds of purposes—books, transportation costs, room and board fees, etc. One may obtain them by applying directly to one of the deans.

Interviews Open To Upperclassmen

Raymond C. Saady, director of admissions at the University of Southern California, will be at Lawrence on Oct. 24, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., to meet with students and parents. He will also be available for informal interviews with juniors and seniors who are interested in going to USC.

Luis Garcia, 17-year old Lawrence freshman, is an American citizen who has spent the last three years of his life in Argentina. Luis has been living in the American colony in Buenos Aires and has observed and associated with the Argentinian people.

Luis has some positive and interesting views on the country he has been living in, and on the differences between Argentina and his native America. The Lawrence Y editor has interviewed Luis in connection with these views.

Luis first stated that a popular myth exists among Americans who picture Buenos Aires and the rest of Argentina as "a land of romance," replete with quaint public markets and exciting people. Quite to the contrary, Luis said that a great deal of idle time which Argentinians are prone to spend on the luxuries of life, such as the extent of their artistic endeavors. Socially, the Argentinian has interviewed Luis in connection with the Argentine people.

Luis commented, a great deal of the girls here, while very nice, are less feminine than American girls. His final comment was that it is too early to make an evaluation as to how well Law-
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SEC: An Indictment

A meeting took place on the Lawrence campus one Monday night this week. Important discussion centered on the discrepancy in the number of faculty members at the recent student-faculty square dance, the tabling of a proposed motion pertaining to the installation of the Chapel's loud-speaker system and the invasion of the Union by hordes of 10-year-old cigarette smokers. This was the weekly meeting of the Student Executive Council, Lawrence's student governing organization devoted to "student" government.

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The purpose of SEC is to provide a sounding-board of student opinion and to translate this opinion into whatever action is needed on the campus to carry out the political concerns of the students. The majority believes that SEC is no more than a discussion group and that it should therefore remain a discussion group. The minority believes that SEC should be a forum for action. It is the belief of the majority that SEC is constantly being discussed without any action resulting from the discussion. It is the belief of the minority that SEC should be a vehicle for action.

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Dean of Academic Honors

The economic imbalance that is outlined here must be counteracted in the same manner that the imbalance created by monopolies was. The Kennedy administration must advocate stiffer penalties of labor contracts, with more extensive controls imposed on big business by existing antitrust laws.

Organized on three levels, the program promotes better international understanding on a worldwide basis by fostering a love for peace and a desire for progress. Best wishes for their success.

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Project 70

Appleton Plan Secures Public Support;
Fails in Modernization, Beautification

BY JOHN DAVIS

ONE OF THE most notable aspects of Project 70 is the manner in which the Project has secured public support and cooperation.

The Appleton Chamber of Commerce has organized rallies and had construction site of the Appleton State Bank (219 College ave­ nue), there is a model show­ room. The Jutland jacket bestows the life of comfort and class with Coke!"
Vikings Blank Monmouth; Flom Just, Winkland Tally

For the second straight year the Lawrence Fighting Scots from Menasha, Wis., defeated this year it was much harder on the Viking defense since Monmouth totaled a contest with three of the four. Early in the quarter Lawrence, back on a lead with a 4-0 TD pass to Winkland. The extra point gave Lawrence a comfortable 7-0 lead.

Tallying in the first 90 seconds of the second period Monmouth's offensive drive was stopped in the Viking 35-yard line, the Vikes needed only seven yards to score, with hard-running fullback Flom going into the end zone from one yard out.

Once again the Viking drive was engineered on the ground with quarterback Gary Jost gaining valuable yardage on end sweeps. With defensive unit holding the Fighting Scots at bay the Vikes increased the lead to 14 in the second period. A Monmouth punt pass by Dennis Kessell killed the ball on the Viking 29-yard line from where Lawrence's vaseunted attack worked to score. After 43 yards were gained Flom again crashed through for a touch-down. Having gained 214 yards the Vikes were ahead by percentage.

Securely holding on at a 4-0 lead, Lawrence ran into trouble in the third quarter, but the problem was quickly resolved by a 19-yard field goal. Lawrence's first time out from where the Vikings were placed to score in the conference.

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