A 1923 Graduate of Law­rence. He Succeeds Rexford M. Mitchell

The announcement of John Howard Witteched, Menasha, as Lawrence College alumni secretary and editor of the Alumni, succeeding Rex­ford M. Mitchell, was announced by President Thomas N. Barrows in a statement at the Alumni association meeting and is as follows:

John Witteched Is Named College Alumni Secretary

Dr. E. D. B. H. H., Lawrence College, as Lawrence College alumni secretary and editor of the Alumni, has been employed since his grad­uation in 1917 and em­ployed regularly since that time. He is a native of Menasha, Wis., and was a member of the Bishop College class of 1923, has been concerned with various pub­lications, has been employed since his gradua­tion. He has been manager of Ban­kos and was a member of Ame­ri­can students in an address to the college with the class of 1923, has been concerned with various pub­lications, has been employed since his gradua­tion. He has been manager of Ban­kos and was a member of Ame­ri­can students in an address to the college, and that a P ep m eeting would be held at 11:45 a.m. with a Frolic in the L auren­ce Chapel.

Education Should Help Society to Build Says Swan

Madison Minister Compares Student and Nursery Tale

In a random chapel, Dr. Alfred W. Thomas, minister of the First Con­gregation church in Madison, Wis­consin, compared the old story with the present experience of building a society and con­cluded his sermon last Tuesday.

The sermon, the characters in the story were inferences and affect­ing college youth and the beauties of education itself to offer the opportunity to climb to a higher level. The golden ring to science and its won­ders, the gold of economics and business. It was a wonderful way to see the world while the hampare the wonderlies and richness of what is called "a fine world." The sermon held the interest of the audience. The material included in the sermon was not detrimental to the building of a society and was a fine sermon.

Robert Hitchens, President of the University of Wisconsin, was present at the service. He was present at the service at the service.

Two Plan to Attend Church Conference

John Millis, dean of Adminis­tration, and Jack White will leave tomorrow morning for the con­ference where they will attend a confer­ence where they will attend a confer­ence. The conference is to be held in the middle west. Mr. Millis is to attend the conference and Jack White will preside as secre­tary.

Tickets Available

Tickets for the coming concert series will be available in the bookstore on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Students will be required to present student cards in order to obtain reserved seats. The tickets will be sold at the rate of three for a dollar in all three afternoons. The first concert under Mr. Green will be held tonight.

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Enact Comedy "What a Life!"

On Rio Theatre Stage Nov. 1

The stage of the Rio theatre will be turned into a high school show on November 1. The occasion will be the Clifford Golden’s "What a Life!" (the comedy), and the performances will take place at 8 o’clock. The performances will take place for six nights, and will be presented at the following times:

Wednesday, October 30—4:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 31—2:00 and 8:00 p.m.
Friday, November 1—2:00 and 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 2—2:00 and 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 3—2:00 and 8:00 p.m.

The performers in the comedy will be students from the Lawrence College, and the play will be directed by Mr. Golden. The play will be presented by the student body, and the proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of the theatre.

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A. A. Trever, Professor of History, Writes on United States and European War

In a recent excellent address at Edinburgh, delivered by one of my esteemed colleagues, we were told that the way to keep out of the war was to take the attitude of spectators of a great event in which side you may win. The trouble with this is that it is more likely to be accurate and indulgent. We cannot isolate ourselves from the fate of Europe, much as we may wish to do. This was the attitude of the European game in which we have no stake and in which we are not interested spectators. An overwhealing majority of the American people recognize that the plain national interest of this country is to keep out of the war. If we are to be a country of real independence, we must be a nation of real efficiency. As a nation, we are strongly opposed to militarism, militarism, and militarism. We are frankly partisan, and we are in the main hostile to militarists. Indeed, we must in the main expose ourselves to the war, the American people are almost unanimous in this view. As a nation, we are strongly opposed to militarism, militarism, and militarism. As a nation, we are strongly opposed to militarism, militarism, and militarism.

A. A. TREVER

James Patterson, Professor of English

Announce Awards System for Band

All Band Members Will Be Eligible for Letters

The College Band award committee announced a system of awards to be given to all band members effective immediately, in that the lifting of some embargo clauses would be an enormous contribution to peace—duly a contribution, in that it will help to keep this country out of war, if war becomes certain in Europe.

The second question may be answered: 1. "Why should we enter, and Hitler win?" The answer to his first question may be answered: 2. "Why should we enter, and Hitler lose?"

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Homecoming Takes the Best
Out of Everyone as Laurence
Social Schedule Will Show

It is a well-known fact to all Laurencians that activities are often at their best during the Homecoming period. It is an excellent opportunity to boost school spirit and to give students a chance to socialize with each other.

### Friday

**Homecoming**

#### Stockhausen Gives Impressions of Life at German Schools

A glimpse into the life of German university students was given by Miss Victoria Stockhausen, an instructor when she spent two semesters abroad in Germany. During the winter semester Miss Stockhausen studied at Leipzig and the spring semester at Heidelberg.

**Life in a Nazi dormitory** was every bit as gloomy as one might imagine. The rooms consisted of a small room called a *bude*. The dormitories comprised a Kaffeestube, a small room where students could gather for recreation for students and the faculty members. No doubt the proceedings has ne'er been seen for recreation for students and the faculty members. No doubt the proceedings has ne'er been seen for

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### Saturday

#### Stockhausen's True Impressions of Life at German Schools

#### Bands

**W.A.A. Open House** is held at Little Gym Monday Night

It is really too bad that none of you gals were recuperating from Homecoming on Monday night. We had quite the time at the W.A.A. meeting.

#### Bands

The first thing on the program was a fresh, virus-free band, and they were absolutely incredible. The group played a lively and rhythmic dance that had the audience on its feet. The band played a selection of popular songs, including some classics, and the crowd was thoroughly entertained.

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### Sunday

#### Bands

**Jewels Tels of Experiences as Europe Began War**

Paris, long distance guns, rattleheads, and parachute lines built for jumping tanks were passed to the homefront. But, oh, how we missed the Delts and Phi Alphas! We noticed a little scotch girl, who calls herself Tiny Schuens, and with her are a group of girls called "Strength through discipline". The Sage formal has been postponed two weeks, but the program for the coming week has been released. Miss Stockhausen's first statement was that she had quite the time at the W.A.A. meeting. She went to France with a group of students and met many old friends in A) England and B) Scotland.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lisle

"Why don't you try it once with your eyes open, Charters?"

Give The Girls Their Dates

OMSBY hall has become the source of several complaints to us in recent times about the manner in which calls and callers are received during the morning hours. The dormitory system here is generally regarded as among the best and it would be a scarce regret on our part to see any loss of that excellence on account of inexperience or malice, much more probable, misinterpretation of L.W.A. rules.

According to the reports, the bulk of that hall have recently found it difficult to receive callers in the forenoon. Men wishing to call girls downstairs have sometimes been refused that right and, in many cases, have been told that they can't stay in the lobby during the morning hours to wait for the girls.

We were under the impression that such rulings went out at Lawrence with the turn of the century. An investigation into the rules covering such procedures as printed in the L.W.A. handbook reveals the fact that in this case the complaintants seem to be in the right and the lapse of the charge at the desk in the hall is in the wrong.

The ruling is that "Students shall not entertain gentlemen callers in the parlor, lobby, or vestibule in the morning." The sources of the misunderstanding are evidently in the interpretation of the word "entertainer." No dictionary that we are able to pick up reveals any definition that would permit the refusal to call the girls down or even wait for them. Let's give the boys and girls a break!

One City In A Million

T HE cooperation by the city of Appleton during this past week-end was quite an example of the fine spirit they have shown continuously toward Lawrence college and its students. The attendance at the games was not that of a typical year at Princeton fourteen hundred boys and girls with a lobby passed the examinations, of whom six hundred are chosen. At Lawrence college of the past, hundred candidates apply for a class of two hundred. That night there were twenty-four hundred applicants for seven hundred places.
Lawrence Tips Carleton Saturday, 18-8

Vikings Win First Homecoming Game In Thirteen Years

Busing, Hammer, and Jones Score in Important tilt

Lawrence, last year's Midwest conference champion, showed last Saturday that they were not to be over-shadowed this year. Carleton, fresh from victories over Grove City and Juniata, was no match for Lawrence and the contest turned into a rout quite soon of a victory. The Vikings had a different thought, and when the final gun sounded Lawrence had won its first Homecoming game in 13 years by a score of 18-4.

The Vikings played hands up all the game. They hit the Carl backs so hard that there were numerous fumble recoveries for them. Lawrence recovered more than their share of these. When the Vikes ball was stopped the Carl great back, Dick Buesing, was recovered. On one exception, Buesing intercepted his pass on his own two-yard line and ran 40 yards to a touchdown.

The Vikes were helped by the return of John Menzinger, but it was their own attack which took all week from a cold, and showed every sign of taking form.

Busing Scores

The first part of the first quarter was mostly the exchange of punts, with Busing giving Lawrence the decided edge. Busing recovered a fumble on Lawrence's 40. Menzinger went right tackle to Lawrence's 29. There the signal was reversed on Buesing's second try, and an offside penalty allowed him to start again. They were thrown back in the five yard line. Buesing took quick-kick from the Carl end zone was blocked, and when the ball was knuckled and intercepted, Carl received an automatic safety, making the score 6-0. Busing was again penalized during the middle of the second quarter. With the ball on the Carl 41, Buesing threw a pass toward the Carl end, but it was intercepted and the Carl back ran 40 yards to a touchdown, thanks to some fine blocking. Busing's kick was blocked and the Carl end went 18-0 leading 12-2.

Hammer Returns Foul

The third period started fairly evenly, but hammer, reserve half-back, took a punt on his 30 and scampered down the outside to the goal line. Busing had some beautiful blocks in that play, but hammer's run was not as good and the score stood 18-0.

In the fourth quarter, Lawrence was taken up by Carl press; until Nystrom fell on a lateral. The Vikes started to go deep into the Carl territory as the game ended giving the Vikes a victory with the score of 18-0.

The Lineups:

Lawrence: Coach Robert C. Thorburn
Carlson's: Coach J. W. (Doc) Johnson
Kirkush L. E. Schuster
Menzinger L. T. Webster
Rupp C. W.呈
Garver G. L. Vignola
Nencki L. T. Pours
Jester E. E. Bischoff
Buesing L. E. Buesing
Ritzler L. T. Baldwin
Kramer C. T. Angier
Olentangy-White Oshio (Brothers) Platt (La Crose), Jurgensen (La Crose),

Mr. Watts Treats the Footballers to a Feed

Thirty-three hungry football players were the guests of Mr. Watts at a big feed held last night at the college. The scene of the big event was one of those establishments which guarantees that they will feed you all you can eat. When asked if he would even take Rainer, who changed himself at the clamp later last week, Mr. Watts said, "Oh yes, we'll take them all!"

The huge lunch was enjoyed and the half ended with Lawrence leading 6-0.

Vikes Meet Highly Rated Monmouth 11 There Saturday

Monmouth Has Ten Starting Lettermen on Squad

After the Homecoming exhibition against Carleton last Saturday, the Vikes will meet the strong Monmouth squad, coached by Tiny Carleton, former W. Green Bay high school coach, on even terms at Monmouth this Saturday. This game, played at Monmouth, Ill., will find a strong Monmouth team, installed with great spirit, battling for a Homecoming victory.

The Monmouth squad has ten starting lettermen on its squad, eight of which consist of their great defense coupled with a sparkling aerial attack. Lawrence was open this Saturday afternoon for the annual swimming competition from 2 to 5 in the afternoon.

Beat Monmouth

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It Might Be

WELL, here we are again with more games to go. Last week wasn't so bad — the editor had a run on and over four times to end the game. At any rate the Vikes didn't score, and Northwestern was held to a scoreless tie. The team is now 2-1-1.

As the third quarter opened the Vikes were well on their way to a touchdown. As the game ended. The ball was dropped to the Northwestern 20 yard line. Here the Vikes ran a play and scored Northwestern for 4 yards. An exchange of punts followed, and the Vikes brought the ball to the Northwestern 20 yard line. Another beautiful run around the Vikes wasted no time in getting on the board. The score now stood 13-6.

Lawrence Frosh

Tinker Wins Prize In Sports Contest

Gueses All Winners Correct and Wins Theater Tickets

There are two lucky followers on the football hero this week. The first winner was William Truchan who guessed every score right and had one exact score. He will have the choice of the winning picture and the second prize. The other pair of tickets will go to Howard Dunleavy. Good luck boys and try again.

For those of you who failed to enter or who don't know the rules, here they are. The games to be guessed are those in the column It Might Be. The winners will be the two persons who select the largest total amount of the correct scores. If no one guesses the exact total amount of the correct scores, the prizes will be awarded to those who guess the greatest number correctly.

The prizes will be two tickets to the Appleton Theatre and two tickets to the Michigan Theatre. Your luck — someone else's, is in the hands of the judges.

All right, you real football fans, try your luck. May the best man (or woman) win.

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Sponsors Contest

Lawrence Frosh Tie Northwestern College in Opener

Squad Shows Up Well Throughout Most

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The Vikes scored the first 6 points of the game on their first possession of the ball. The Vikes began the drive on their own 40 yard line, and with punts and line plays to make a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was missed by Hobbs. At play was resumed the ball dropped to the Northwestern 25 yard line and Truchan made a punt. Through line plays by Smith and passing by Truchan the Vikes brought the ball to the midfield. The Vikes wasted no time in getting on the board.

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Burton is in Charge

Harry Burton, master puppeteer, is in charge of the marionettes he so skillfully designed and built. A leading authority on puppets and puppeteering, he considered America's outstanding puppeteer, a director of the organization which is now on its twentieth anniversary, has spent much time learning about puppets, not only in his chosen field, that of footlights and bulb. His prodigious efforts of research, mechanical skill and digital virtuosity, have made puppetry from a craft to a fine art.

The Yale puppeteers presentation of the musical marionette revue, "A Small World," the Yale puppeteers have created and produced is an annual production, and this year with the second edition of "A Small World," the Yale puppeteers have reached the perfection of an unusual form of art, that is, the marionette. For which they have been striving, and they feel great pride and no trepidation.

Professors Discuss European Conflict

"The European Conflict," the new musical marionette revue, written by five Professors: Robert, Jamison, Theyer, Guinto, and Cheek. The music club meeting held last Monday night, "A Small World," the presentation of the marionette was the focus of the discussion, and the students of the college library.

Revolution Coming In Germany Claims Bauschinger

This book by Hermann Rauschnig, former President of the Nazi Party, now in exile in the United States, is a factual and authentic revelation of the nature and aims of the Nazi regime. Herr Rauschnig believes that the German people are dominated by the belief that the old order has fallen and the new order is dawning. In present-day Germany the new and uncivilized leaders of the workers have thrown all theories overboard, on the other hand there is a clear will to radical revolution. In foreign policy, the working class has moved as much as to have a political will of its own, but it is exercising this will through the party's organ, the Prussian weekly, "Das Reich." The author says that the price is the war to bring about territorial expansion. The ambitions of the Nazi is not compatible with neighboring countries, but subjugation of them. In May, Herr Rauschnig predicted the combination of Germany with Russia, "A German-Russia alliance," he said, "meant simply the confidence of two又能走向同一阶段，asha sea of world revolution. That is Hitler's coming strike."

Dean Mills Leaves

Campus for Vacation

Dean of Men, W. W. Mills, left the campus for a vacation trip, according to Dean R. W. Gatewood, who said that Mills will attend an alumni meeting in the city of his former home, Milwaukee. Dean Gatewood said that the absence of Dean Mills will add an absentmindedness to the college. The assistant professor of history, he said, "is the speaker at that meeting."

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