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Sunday, at Methodist Church

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Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of
the American Guild of Organists
will present Farley Kennan Hutchins in a recital of organ music.

Mr. Hutchins was born in Neenah, Wis., in 1912. He holds the bachelor's degree in sacred music and the master of sacred music degree in organ. He earned both degrees from the Lawrence Conservatory. Since 1949 Mr. Hutchins has been a faculty member at Lawrence. In addition to teaching organ, he has conducted the organ department at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio. The position was held for over fifty years by the late Dr. Albert Kiemenschneider, a world-famous authority on Bach.

On Sunday, November 11, the Alpha Sinfonia will present its annual All American Music concert Sunday evening, November 11, at 8:30 P.M. in Peabody Hall.

Each year they send selected Ada students to International, Berkshire Music Festival, or other music centers.


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Women's Coats —
Franco's Second Floor

SAI Offers Voice, Piano Program Thurs.
A varied program of voice and piano is being offered by the women's music fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota. Thursday, November 10. The concert begins at 8:30 P.M. in Peabody Hall.

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222 E. College Ave.
Indian, Foreign Schools Benefit From LUC Fund

How is the LUC using my money? Why did the committee choose these organizations? Here are some of the answers as they were given to the solicitors at the meeting held November 1, 1951, addressed by Barbara McBride, solicitor educator, Bud Burnett, chairman, and Artha Gruhl.

Meeting early this week to make final plans for the Lawrence United Charities drive, concurrently being conducted on the campus, were the following drive chairman and faculty advisors. Pictured above, left to right, they are, Bud Burnett, LUC chairman; Morton M. Seals and Miss Anne P. Jones, faculty advisors; Bob Sankowsky, drive chairman; Barbara McBride, solicitor educator; Artha Gruhl (Artha, are you there?) and Art Boehme, members of the planning committee.

C. Eliot Expresses Thanks to Students

Mr. Charles Eliot, assistant dean of men, this week expressed his appreciation to the students who served as ushers and reception aid which afford them the opportunity to discuss with fellow exchange students.

Mr. Eliot extends the gratitude of the college to them for their effort in making the Series run smoothly.

Grades Due November 14

Miss Draheim announced that the fall semester grades are due in the registrar’s office on Wednesday, November 14. The grades will be given to all students on the following Monday.

GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLY

School Supplies of All Kinds

214 E. College
Greeks Set for Long Winter; Snow Fails to Dull Cup

**By JOKE**

Snow — and now begins another horrid Appleton winter. It’s a good thing too; we are looking forward to getting rid of one of the last vestiges of the Lipstick Society. Our spirits are high with the thought of sitting around the fire, playing cards, and talking about the old days. We are looking forward to spending winter break in the shelter, writing letters, and enjoying each other’s company.

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**By WEISSER**

Last week, a group of students conducted a survey in the shelter to find out what Greek organizations are doing about things in general. Some of the results were quite surprising. It seems that almost everyone has a newsletter that they read, and many are interested in spirituality. We’ll be sure to keep an eye on these developments. Thanks to everyone who participated.

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Opening Play

Strides Boards With Flourish

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the studio. He displays his importance and vast knowledge with magnificient flourishes and historical inaccuracies. Kenneth Anderson plays the part to the hilt, extracting every bit of humor and character from the role. Bob Sankowsky comes through as a fine Rosetti, the cowboy's agent. He is the eternally money-minded promoter who changes clients faster than an Indian fire walker changes feet.

Larry Toms, the comic-read ing provincial who is suddenly confronted with wealth and fame, is chantied with his duty to be a star, and a virtuous one, for his millions of admirers. John Burnett draws himself into the character of the plump, home-sick kid who is ever fearful of impending decline. Rodney Bevan, by Jeri Sopanen, is a sort of British, nicely oatmealish, and a respectable object for Susie's attention. Sopanen's authentic accent and proper European reserve carry him through.

Film extra, studio personnel and hospital employees round out the cast. Most of the minor characters are aptly fulfilled. Lyla Keiling, Nancy Stolberg, Marv Waldo, Tim DuVall, Jim Glander, Dick Cald, Kay Silver, Dick West and John Bloomer have made up the cast. Special commendation to Bloomer for his Jessel-like song-plugger.

John Ford Sollers, Lawrence Theatre producer, has again given us an impressive set. A very modern, very plush office for C. F. reflects and augments the extravagan of characters. It is a stationery satire on Hollywood — filmland in a capsule.

Mr. Soller's crews, headed by John Runkel, Kelt Packard, Joe Hoppenberger, Barbara Zierke, Len Newendorp, Barbara Bruenwick, Carvel Clapp, Ann Leonard and Wilma Beaumo, were equal to their technical problems. The Theatre wishes to express its appreciation to the following:

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In Tilt With Coe Tomorrow

Will Try to Average Last Year's Defeat in Final Minutes of Play

Lawrence will be gunning for a perfect record as Coach Berle Houston's Vikings journey to Coe College tomorrow afternoon. Coe, at the start of the season picked for first place, is the only team that stands in the way of an unbeaten and untied season record for the Lawrence guardians.

Lawrence has beaten Grinnell, 74-12, 1947; Carroll, 37-6, Carrollton, 1748; Ripon, 35-7; and Monmouth, 28-19; all by way of a victory margin. Victory number 11 will be the biggest test of this team so far this year.

Coach Hoermann's outstanding backs, Herb Kraska, 155 pound punishing back, is the Kohawk's biggest threat. Coach has two fine quarterbacks in Dick Webers and Jack Elgin. Elgin also does the extra point kicking. The main

Wisconsin JV

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Wisconsin's JV cross country team snapped Lawrence's three meet winning streaks by taking the first four places in a 15k victory for the Badgers.

The team featured 1954 state champion, Cornell. His time was an outstanding 3:19 for the 15k and 15:38 for the 5k.

The Badgers managed to take the first three spots in both meets, scoring only 14 in the 15k and 35 in the 5k. Lawrence's first time, however, was not too strong. Grinnell, experienced, but has a fine group that will probably be so this season. The Kohawks had coach E. G. Booth, is in their lineup. Coach has highly keyed up in his sophomores, and the reason, of the country, having Roy Fink, is the kind of runner you don't see much of in Lawrence during his schooling.

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The participants are to be confirmed by the executive committee.

Westley Cross Country Title

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3rd Cross Country Title

Eyed by Vike Harriers

Midwest Meet Today

To be Held in Chicago

Coach A. C. Denney's squad, a cross country team left to explain to the Chicago cross country title. Conference officials are running the meet over a three mile course.

Phil Delts Lead Betas, Delts for Supremacy Cup

Phil Delta Theta moved into the lead in the supremacy cup race. Beta Theta Pi, previously leader, slipped to second, and Delta Tau Delta held third.

The Betas scored 100 points in the Conference's first men's tournament on the strength of their double teams, Sid Ward and Mac Fanwick, visitors on Jim Schillers' team, Larry, Jerry Hart, and Jim Boldt. The Delts took home 100 points in the double team, and Jerry Flinn's fine singing performance.

The event was won by Dick Cast, Delts, Cast's original ties, giving the Delts the third place spot, worth 50 points. Delts' supremacy cup standings:

1. Phi Delta 600
2. Beta Theta 150

Skull Club to Award Participation Prizes;

M emberships Open

At the last meeting of the Lawrence Skull Club it was decided to award numerous individual participation prizes in the club for each year. These clauses will be worsed.

An extensive membership drive will soon be started. It was decreed again that membership is open to all Lawrence students who are interested. The dues are $1.50 per term. Subscriptions for membership certificates will be mailed to all those interested.


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Fraternity Houses
Open for Women
4 Days A Week

Schedule Now in Effect; Sororities Must Plan
For Chaperone First

At a meeting Monday, November 5, the Committee on Administra-
tion approved a proposal that men visitors be al-
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Sunday from 12 noon until 11 p.m., and not go into
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Additionally, the committee approved the proposal that a schedule
be created for chaperones. The schedule, however, will not go into
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The new proposal allows men
visitors in the fraternity houses on Wednesday from 7 p.m.
to 11 p.m., on Friday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., on Saturday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
and on Sunday from noon until 11 p.m.

The new program will go into
operation at once. Members
are to serve as chaperones.

Although our sports staff hasn't
followed high school football too closely this season, we believe that
we have enough knowledge to pick an all-state backfield like here
Quarterback — Rod Hermes, Racine William Horlick High, Horlick;
Completed an all-state highly suc-
cessful season by completing 18
of 26 passes for two touchdowns, scor-
ing two himself, kicking one extra;
and passing for two others; leading Horlick to an easy 10-0
triumph over Racine Park. During the
season, he chalked up 16 points on seven TD's, and 14 extra points.

Fullback — Ron Rudy, Kenosha,
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Kaukauna, scored four times to wind
up his career in a unique fashion.

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taste you want!

The Press Box
By Bill Cerny

On deck in last week's snow-
half game at Minneapolis, the foot-
ball story was snapped up for a short
workout at Anacostia College in Wash-
ington, D.C., before the regular season
ended two weeks ago. The lucky ones were
the players from the Eastern Conference who
had their workout in the professional
practice field. Lucky's new generation
is probably one of the finest in college circles today, it's
really a dandy!

Right half — Taran Haner, Be-
lief, Senior this year made Beloit
fans forget all about the fabu-
loss Kleyk Hasey. A tremen-
dous breakdown runner possessed with lighting speed, Haner would
be the perfect complement to Gil-
ner's power running and pass-
ing.

Fullback — Bud Run, Kenosha,
although normally a halfback
we've inserted Rudy at full because
he kept Kenosha going this year
without the tremendous line that
Al Ansew, Wisconsin's front street
had in front of him last year.

As we said before, we haven't
had time to follow Wisconsin
high school gridiron results too closely, but we definitely do
think that Hermes and Girard
are the cream of the state's grid
crop. Perhaps several other boys like Ralph Rendell, Milwaukee
East, and Fritz Rieke, Menasha,
may break into the spotlight on
our gridiron team, but our information,
highly reliable, has led us to our
choices. No serious was picked
for the single reason—and enough
information. Backfield receive all
the ink! But to all the horlick in the state, you know and I
know, it takes 11 men to make
a football team, and our all-state
backs weald have gotten nowhere
without you!
It's a hat off to suzkadi for its courtesy.

Congratulations to the usherers and the person responsible for not allowing ladies to sing in the Kuinka concert to interrupt the opening portion of the program. I'm sure the Burglars and our police line, for sure it was and is the policy of the Kuinka to not upset the mood, atmosphere, and concentration present in the opening minutes of the concert. After three years of listening to every concert on our campus, I'm grateful that I can be part of last of a courageous audience.

Chas. F. Crewder

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Open letter to Father, from a concert board about camping in woman

There comes a time when even the most satisfied student finds something in the Liberal Arts ideal that he believes is detrimental to the institution with which he derives his satisfaction.

Such is the case with the idea of combining coffee and conversation with the original practice of the Kuinka concert.

I transferred to Lawrence from a small town in the West last year, and I have by no means forgotten the one practice that all students have in common. It is a practice that is too often left out of the daily life of students here. I refer to the kindergartners' process of dealing with Lawrence women and their study of several minutes least.

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