### Prize Winning Film Due Sunday

**“The Damned”, French Thriller, Depicts Nazi Desperation Mission**

For the second time this semester Lawrence Film Classics will present an International Grand Prize film. The film, directed by Jean Rouch, stars Paul Bernard, Henri Vidal, and Florence Marly. It is a suspense-filled tale of a group of assorted Nazi agents abroad in South America a few years after the last minute mission to organize a new movement at the war's end. Before VE Day Never thought, this brilliantly directed and acted thriller directs the degeneration of the “peace-mongers” in dramatic realism.

The New York World-Telegram terms the film “A vigorously stirring picture; one of the very best achievements of the war's aftermath.” It has English subtitles.

The film will be shown at 1:30, 3:20, and 5:30. The 5:30 showing will be not early enough so that those interested may attend the concert at 4:30.

Admission is 40 cents plus tax.

### Art Association Membership Drive: For ’51-52 Season

The Lawrence Art Association is much indebted to many Lawrence students and the various programs to be presented earlier this school year. Help is now being given to the Lawrence Art Association to aid in meeting the expenses for the programming. The programs scheduled for this year include three meetings at which there will be speakers and the Annual Art Ball. Two speakers are already scheduled.

Kurt Prietl will speak on Feb. 10. His paintings will be displayed in the art center during the month of February. On April 8 Paul Scheider will speak on modern architecture. The Annual Art Ball is scheduled for Dec. 3. It is a co-host party and dance which will be held in the Wecorece art center.

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### Faculty to Speak On IRC Panel Dec. 13 at Con

Speakers for the International Relations club panel to be held December 13 were announced by president Larry Nelson. They are: Max M. Bobeck, professor of Economics, Dr. William H. Rieb, professor of government, Dr. Wiliam F. Harn, professor of English and Renaissance history, Dr. Craig R. Thompson, associate professor of English, and Lo Col. James W. Wilcox, Head of the Lawrence ART DECO

Their general topic will be America's responsibilities in the world, and should build, them get together, whether or not we will be able here adapted it unanimously. They resolved: (1) That Beloit be placed on probation until the next student body meeting. (2) That the student representatives of the other eight schools support the action on Beloit. (3) That the student representatives of the other eight schools support the action in dropping Beloit from the athletic conference. (4) That the student body must site within all given at the students at its final decision. (5) That the students of the other schools in the conference will inquire what Beloit must do in expel the school in the conference.

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### Billing Board

**Midwest School Discuss Beloit Conference Status**

Tippet, Atwood, Olson Attend; 
Group Sets Up Four Resolutions

"How does the fact that Beloit is no longer a member of the Midwest Intercollegiate Athletic Conference affect her status in the student government conference?" This question was the focal point about which discussion revolved at the recent Midwest Intercollegiate Athletic Conference for student governments in liberal arts colleges.

The conference was held at Beloit College on Nov. 8 and 9. Byron Tippin, Cal Atwood and Dick Olson represented Lawrence in the group's setting up of a four-point resolution to the question. Eight schools plus Beloit argued heatedly over the measure, but whether or not we will be able...
Dean's announcement is the fol- 

lowing scholarship requirements. They are receiving $3,100 yearly for the three years if they maintain a keen intelligence, integrity and a high standard of public leadership.

Two students will be selected for Root-Tilden Scholarships if they are receiving $3,100 yearly for the three years if they maintain a keen intelligence, integrity and a high standard of public leadership.

The Lowrentîan statement:

There's a thrill in store for you when your favorite clothes are completely C-L-E-A-N... looking from CLARK'S CLEANERS...

Geography Survey Shows Wide Range of Laurentians Cover

Almost half of America's states plus four foreign countries are represented in the present Lawrence college student body, according to a survey made recently by Dr. Groth, Dean of Students.

Of the twenty states, Wisconsin has contributed the greatest number of students, with 314; Illinois is second with 308; Minnesota is third with 271; Colorado is fourth with 254; and Missouri is fifth with 236. Minnesota is next with 218; New York is next with 126; and Indiana, Iowa and New Jersey each have 109.

Lebanon scholars are a candidate's experience in a reading newspaper. If he passes this hurdle, the applicant, along with other candidates from the same state as a group, is sent to the Federal Judicial Circuit, where he appears before the Circuit Commission. This is the final test. There are two National and two State college scholarships. The chairman of the Federal Judicial Circuit, the president of a college newspaper, and the president of a college newspaper in the district.

The first winners of the Root-Tilden scholarship, who have been residents of the United States for at least 18 months, have just been announced at the university law center. The program, which was formed in 1899, will soon be open to all students studying under this plan.

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Way to pledges' hearts? Mr. Charles Brooks and the administration got the idea, and they decided that one of the purposes of this building should be that it would serve as the center for athletic life and only on the campus but also in the Fox River Valley.

The people of the surrounding area have become aware of the exhibition program through their visits to the building for meetings of the League of Women Voters.

All hands are invited, for November 7. There will be no admission charge. The film will be shown twice: ten Saturday mornings and Sunday afternoons.

Applications for headline writing for the Lawrence will be accepted through next week. Please apply to Carol Kruse at Russell Sage.
A Payment for Dissipation?

Greeks Shake Over Grades

By ZINCO

Well, now the damage is done— -in a few more days we will know our grades. Remember that these first grades are for you—it is in the semester marks that we are to make up your record round the end of the year. Those grades already known, it seems, or at least those girls as sind in figuring out your study habits for the second half of the semester. Those grades are already known, it seems, or at least the tendency among freshmen is to either rest on their laurels or give up in disgust. Let us wish for the best (and this year's freshman, believe us, will be sufficient).

We hope you weren't 'out of town on business' while the LDU drive was building up because that is sometimes hard to do when you know that these girls are looking for every excuse to go to Majik, and that LDU is a part of the campus that really deserves your support. Confidence counts for something concerning the basketball teams; they are a darn sight better this year than last. The squad is made up of all those freshmen who have gone to a more outstanding person. Our related congratulatons say, in Mr. Kercher's words, 'better late than never.'

As you all know by now (we hope) the inter-sorority swimming competition was last Wednesday night. Our girls, as usual, did a great job and were far more effective than, for instance, a pair of lions. "Better one lot of lions," interlace of "At the Savoy." Bye for now, '52.

We hope you all had a great time at the infirmary chiropractic knee cap in the visitor's locker this weekend. In the excitement of going for a ride back to Coe this weekend, it is thought that one would go to make up the school spirit that is going to make up tomorrow.

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Friday, Nov. 16, 1951

The Lawrentian

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By Shirley Lewis

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Are Unbeaten Champs

Coe's Struggle to Even Score Was No Avail

Husterners and company did not find a score to
last again last Saturday, rolling over Coe, 25-7, for an
unbeaten season through December. This gave Lawrence its fourth
consecutive conference championship for the third straight
year.

Minority in the game had deeper material than Coe, certainly more
dropped more by injury. It was a part of Rieble's running
and the fact that application can be a great factor in football. Also in every evaluation, it is
impossible to forget the quarterback and captain, Dick
Shields, who pass three points to

...Shields climax ed
an 80 yard sweep by quick-kicking to the Coe 20. Lawrence
will bolster the varsity if an injured knee does not hamper his
playin g.

...Second set of upstairs would probably split the varsity into two squads, con-
ing a varsity and a J.V. team. Both of these would be
rosteredin the V. 2, some possibleaña of three or four teams, as preliminary games in the
season.

Read, Road Geographers

Aimed Annual Meeting

Of Geological Society

Ricky Blegen, Jack Nusbushe, and David Glendenning arrived at the
conference early in the second quarter after
- Lawrence Lawrence, made two good
for Lawrence to score, and when
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cross country fans hadn't

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Win Despite 3" Snow;

Near the end of the third quar-
...Minutes later, Shields climax-
-25-7 hands at the finish line. Deep snow.

...According to Co-Captains Bud
- and dinner is at 5:30. On Saturday, breakfast and dinner

...During Thanksgiving vacation,
- 12:00 and dinner is at 5:30.

...Driving over from the site, after Big-
two Vikings stop-37 points. Coe had the roughest de-
ning, but now that the foot-

...According to Win Jonos, who placed fourth,
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Disaffiliate Frats For Discrimination

Four University of Connecticut fraternities have been forced to sever connections with their national offices, in accordance with the university's anti-discrimination ruling of 1049.

The ruling stated that fraternities with discriminatory clauses in their charters must either get their clauses amended or risk being expelled from the university. The disaffiliate chapters hope to be able to retain their national organizations within a short time—so soon as the charters are free of all discriminatory clauses.

The Law: How a tobacco company gives you a better tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else—superior workmanship.

You get fine, light, mild, good-tasting tobacco in the better-made cigarette: That's why Lucky taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

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The Lascivious 17
Friday, Nov. 15, 1951
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student union plans to be hub of campus

(Continued from page 9)

In Mrs. McClure's class that other organizations will have the opportunity to use the space.

in the possibility that you may be studying that you didn't have the benefit of seeing part of the audience.

the Union, they will be repeated. The union location remains the student lounge.

five Times below the Grill is the Terrance Room, and the student lounge is the Music Room. Some few of these rooms are in more use than

sponsors to projects to provide such articles as tablecloths, china, and candidulas.

The committees in session meeting the student body, and with such a varied program, it is now up to the students to take advantage of these places. We'll be meeting you at the Union.

u. of california passes motion to repeal oath

A somewhat champed board of regents at the University of California is likely to end the controversy over the loyalty oath at that university. It is unlikely that a special session of the board called to deal with the question, which ended on November 9, will be called back. The board, by 12 to 8, voted to repeal in its entirety the loyalty oath decreed by the board for freshmen women last semester. The motion of repeal was carried in the affirmative by a vote of 12 to 8. It was the only motion made at that meeting.

The question under discussion was to put the question on next month's agenda, which would bring new appointments to the board, it is likely that the motion to repeal will be passed.

Employers of the University of California and other schools of the state have been awaiting the outcome of the Loyalty Oath case, which was heard before the Regents special board early this month.

This year 49 University employees, mostly in clerical positions, have refused to sign the special oath. Of these, 44 are women, three are men, and two are of unknown sex. One of these 49 has been dismissed, two received suspensions, the Lawrence chapter of the American Association of University Professors has joined many other groups opposing the "loyalty oath.""