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Native Frenchman Gives
Optimistic Convo Report

BY ROB WOOD

At one of the better university convos to appear this year, Dr. Lucien Wolff presented the results of the French municipal elections of last November and of the recent French legislative elections. While these elections were of no importance in American politics, they were of a definite interest in French politics thinking.

The immediate results of the elections were to give the Left-Gaullist party nearly 46 per cent of the votes, a sharp swing in their political fortunes. However, the gains was primarily at the expense of the Socialists and several minor parties while the Communist also increased its strength.

In reviewing the structure of the French political parties, Dr. Wolff presented a picture which is in keeping with the presentCommunist tactics. The interesting point in regard to the French is the lack of Communist influence or the objectives of the French Revolution.

Not Wholly Successful

Nevertheless, the Communists have still failed to gain many of their immediate objectives such as the setting of the French strongly for the Marshall plan, making a 20 per cent cut in the defense bill, suspending the anti-subversion law. Dr. Wolff went so far as to point out the inflationary rate at present in order to coerce which has been taken place since 1939. They are a part of the development of the French and the political philosophy behind that nation.

In his statement Dr. Wolff said that the French are not seeking what they desire. Their daily school curriculum does not have the object of making their people-desired.

Certain encouraging signs were noted by Dr. Wolff and are do-

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Mardi Bryant Begins Tour

Mardi Bryant, resident of Wiscon-
insh, graduate of Lawrence college, at Appleton and a former member of the Phi Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau at Washington, has started a lecture and recital tour through the Midwest. Miss Bryant is a talented musician and has been appearing in eastern night clubs, singing folk songs to her own accompaniment.

serving of consideration. First, the element comprising nearly a million workers of the Socialist "General Federation of Labor" has broken off relations with the Communists. Second, they have denounced their methods. Second, this group has been instrumental in forming a number of independent organizations which are designed to combat Communist exploitation in the trades they represent.

Dr. Wolff's conclusions were as follows: First, the adoption or reversion of the Marshall plan by America will determine whether the French will remain committed to the Western Europe group, and second, the most urgent need of the French today is the establishment of an independent position among the great nations of the world.

It is felt that with the aid of the Marshall plan, efforts should be made to help the French in their struggle to feed their own people in 1948, which would especially appeal to money-minded America who aren't exactly enthusiastic about pouring their money into a drain-hole.

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Lutheran Students To Meet Tuesday

Regular meeting of the Lawrence chapter of the Lutheran StudentAssociation will be held 7:30-8:15 Tuesday, March 16 in basement of Lordock hall. 

The program for the evening will feature a topic by Dr. Vroman entitled "We Act." The-hypothetical activity planned for April will be announced. 

Announcement was made that the next committee for the national church will be appointed soon to relay announcements and entertain events to individual members.

Easter Dance Is Informal

Contrary to original plans, Dick Firker, social chairman, announced this week that the Easter dance scheduled for March 26 at Alexander gymnasium, is not going to be formal, but will be an informal dance.

Mr. Everts, the same orchestra will play at the evening's entertainment. The regular social committee headed by Firker is in charge.

It is hoped that they have found a vitality that they cannot resist. 

Sheryl used Catholicism to develop her writing. It is not unusual for a Catholic writer to develop her material for stories, but she found that the influence of her faith is of greater service to her than the church. She says she should now develop her understanding of this life, and the people involved, in the light of their greater understanding of life by becoming acquainted with some of the best Catholic writers of the day.

Library Has Books on Spain

Among the new additions to the Lawrence college library are books on modern Spain. These works will not prove helpful to Spanish students, but they are interesting in showing inside information of the country under the iron hand of Generalissimo Franco. Among such institutions as the Spanish church. Some are not factual political studies, but read like fiction. "Purgatory of a Rebel" by Arturo Baro will hold attention through all of its 800 pages. It is an autobiography with a deep insight into the civil war tragedy of Spain. Baro did not all by himself, but worked for the Republican government in many capacities.

With the triumph of Fascism in Spain and the coming of the second World War, he found in England to continue the fight for the freedom of his homeland.

Lorca Is Interesting

Another author of interest is Pedro Garcia Lorca, a poet and playwright who was ordered by order of Franco in 1936. As a representative of his work, the library includes "Three Tragedies", which includes "Yerma", "Blood Wedding" and "Yerma and "Blood Wedding", for example, concerning the suffering of a humble girl and the eventual tragedy in her life. The story itself is a historical experience with life by becoming acquainted with some of the best Catholic writers of the day.

SCHOLTZ, ARENS Lead Newman Club in Coming Year

Over breakfast rolls and coffee Sunday, members of the Newman club elected new officers to serve for the next year.

New officers are: Francis Scholtz, president; George Arena, vice president; Dick Birchfield, secretary; and Joan Queenan, treasurer. Co-social chairman are Mary Meier and Janice Mannix who will act as public relations chairman.

Scholtz this week urged all members to attend the discussion meetings which will be held on the second floor of the Union every Wednesday at 4:30. Father John, advisor, will be present to answer any questions that might arise.

For which Spanish literature is famous, "Garcia Lorca", by Edwin Rugg, tells of the men whom Franco has executed.

Arturo Aramburu's "Dialogue with Death", his account of life in a Franco concentration camp, is probably familiar to most of the students. Arthur Scholtz, social chairman, announced that preparations are being made for a general program of interest which will be held on the first floor of the Union next Thursday.

In Coming Year

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Best wishes to Honey Barquist, pinned to Vein Duerwachter but pinned to Beta Don Tourangeau. Congratulations to five new Phi Tau pledges, Don Berzelfeld, "Bag" Dillie, Normal Ross, George Kleckner, and Edward Reiswig. Congratulations to John Pyna who pinned Coiny Berry, Phi Phi, last weekend.

The 21st annual Apache Brawl was a complete success. The decorations had a certain realistic air of authenticity such as had never before been attained. The entertainment was especially highlighted by Bill Bradle's rendition of the popular Phi Delta song, "The Talk of the Town." Delta Tau Delta are planning a party for this evening. Social chairman Ellie Lank of Lawrence will be guest Wolfe in charge of the affair. A new pledge is Hoger Barquist. Members and guests will also be Phi Delta Theta.

Southern, on the campus of a remote college named Tait, everyone is having a fine time. Rednecks the entire student body bursts into song and dance with no mention than the fact that they must like it.

Many of the students are very photogenic, especially June Appleton, who is known as "Miss America." How does it feel to be a college and help make the atmosphere anything but scholastic. It seems that fighters in pictures with a great deal of un

Ain't I Losin' You

at the movies

Campus of '00, Prize Ring Form Themes for Movies

Barnes: "Body and Soul"

As a rule we look forward to fight pictures with a great deal of anticipation. It seems that fighters in pictures with a great deal of un

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Crisis Approaches in France and Italy

By ROY FRENCH

Monday, March 1 through Sun-
day, March 14, 1948

Last week the West took steps to meet the challenge of the latest Russian moves — Czechooslavskian coup — and Russian-Finnish "mili-
tary" treaty proposal—in the Ezh-West struggle.

In Brussels, representatives of Great Britain, France, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg met. They met to plan a union—econ-
omic, political, and military—that might eventually embrace much of Europe. But for the moment, at least, the military aspects were predominant. The feeling was that security was the urgent need. The conferees hoped to complete by July 1 a defense arrangement extending from the Baltic to Greece, the Russian sphere comes up against the western sphere.

If the western sphere nations could be bolstered against infiltration, then Russia would not be able to extend her influence by covert acts. But if the West shoved weakness, and isolation, it might eventually embrace much of the Russian world, the Russian "sphere of influence." The big test is in Europe is almost at hand in Italy and France. It will come in Italy in mid-April when the parliamentary elections are held. The Communists and allied groups, it is expected, will seek a chance to influence the situation— thus bringing Italy into the Russian sphere.

But, it is argued, if Italy is se-
parated, the other Western countries will follow. The test in France will come when the Com-
monwealth meets. The day of the "new" communist movement has arrived for a new onslaught against the Western government.

The big test in the Far East is already under way in China, where Communist forces are again steadily in the thick against the American-supported Nationalists.

Erskine Sends Day at Cornell

John Erskine, nationally known poet, musician and novelist spent a week in order to be eligible for nomination to the Cornell course, Classen will be held in the Palmer House. President Pusey is a member of the nominating committee for the course.

Spiegelbergs Want Clothing For Europeans

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Letters to the Editor

WSSF Reporter Presents Pessimistic Viewpoint

Dear Editor:

This is a news story, maybe a story that will have it right, good or bad?

Good! Well, I could tell you that the WSSF drive is going strong, but we're all in these pitching pledges are coming along beautifully. Every pledge is exceedingly conscientious about meeting his quota every week. The NEWS will make it easy for everyone behind the thing, making it go easy to do his bit. The drive is just bumpy. And it's bad. Want it bad and true? Pledges aren't coming along beautifully. For instance, in the fraternity quadrangle this week five houses contributed the grand sum of $250 from little over 250 books. For every commit-
te, a selection pledge on campus there are three who are lax in their gifts. The $2000? We'll be lucky to make a third of that amount. Look at the WSSF benefit dance after the fraternal game! About one hun-
dred people donated fifteen dol-
ars, or fifteen cents apiece.

All the little events, the individual donations, spread over the month, making up the total, still are needed, for such a worthy cause, can't come off.

Roy Christiansen asked this writer to spin out a news story. About what? What are you doing? You've got to give me some news. "We don't have any news. You know about this thing. You write it."

Neither he nor I can make news. No one makes that kind of news except the students. A committee, a publicity chairman and a few inter-
terested individuals cannot create the real vitality in a drive like this. An enthusiastic student body is the only news making agent.

On the WSSF front this week at the Lawrence college there was no news.

WSSF Reporter

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Steacher's course. Classen will be held in the Palmer House. President Pusey is a member of the nominating committee for the course.

Dealing With the Enemy

Spiegelberg found the collection of old clothes. Mrs. Spiegelberg has personal friends in Bulgaria, where she grew up, who have made a plea for clothes of any type, summer or winter any use. These people needed everything from handker-
chiefs to bars of soap to shoes.

The new Bulgarian envoy in Washington has agreed to send the clothes free of charge and promises they will go to Mrs. Spiegelberg's friends. Another woman in Appen-
dens has friends who were expelled from Poland to the Russian zone of Germany, and Mrs. Spiegelberg says she will send some clothes to them if enough are collected.

Mrs. Spiegelberg will collect the boxes during spring vacation.

Red Cross Course

For Instructors Will Be Offered

A new announcement of the American Red Cross will conduct an official Red Cross course in life saving and water safety at the Alexander Gymnasium post May 10 through May 14.

The course will be one of 20 hours. Students who already hold an instructor's rating which is due for renewal or those who have a former life saving rating will be eligible to enroll.

Shooting April 5, review classes will be held at the Beloit game! About one hun-
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No one makes this kind of news. Nei-
ther he nor I can make news. Asso-
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"I'm looking Over a Four Leaf Clover" (an MGM release)

"Four leaf clover" has turned into a real four leaf clover for ork-pilot, Art Mooney. His record is knock jules in clover.

An experienced hand in the music biz Art follows that famous experience rule in the choice of a cigarette, too. "Two-smokers with Camels and compared." says Art, "and Camels suit me best."

"Camel is my cigarette!" CAMEL is my cigarette! You Camel! Discover for yourself why with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience!"
Phi Delta Have 250 Margin in Cup Race; Betas Lead in Leadball

Due to postponement and confusion, no final intramural leadball games were played. The Delta Tau Delta team was leading by four points when the game was halted due to rain. The Delta Phi team was leading by one point.

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The Vikes, competing in the largest indoor meet in Midwest, faced tough conditions. The competition was unusually strong in the track events, and comparatively weak in the field events.

Vikings Take Fifth Place in Swim Meet

Lawrence placed in the Midwest Conference swimming meet at Bucknell, Ill., last Saturday, as John Brewer, Clark White, and Dan Frisch took first place in the 50-yard freestyle, 25-yard freestyle, and 100-yard backstroke, respectively. The Viks also narrowly missed qualifying for the NCAA meet.

Vikings Compete in Largest Indoor Meet in Midwest

After a rather dubious debut at North Central last week, Lawrence's trackmen will be in action this week in the University of Chicago field house. The conference is unusually deep in talent.

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The Betas have surprised everyone in the Don Landstrom era, whose swissier in the last meet, under the leadership of the team's star, Garry Swain, has the potential to win the Big Nine meet, despite the fact that the team is not as strong as last year.

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Heselton Looks Forward

An extremely well-balanced wrestling squad that will include several seasoned veterans appears to be in store for Lawrence college next year, according to pres- ent indications.

The 1947-48 Vike outfit comprised a mediocre mat season last Saturday in the Midwest confer- ence meet at Beloit. But in every respect, this season was one of in- tensive preparation for a promis- ing future.

Only three varsity stalwarts ac- tually办法ed the Lawrence crew, and Coach Bernie Heselton was often forced to fill the gaps with temporaries who gave a little time to the squad solely to help out in the clutches.

When there were no replacements of this kind, the blue and white stars filled the cutouts of the freshmen who showed a great deal of potential in their experience. And all of them temporaries who filled the slots distin- guished themselves as good as any regular meet this season and took fourth place in the Midwest meet.

Heselton went on to report that several seasoned veterans appears as basketball officials for important class and security open- ing tournaments.

Basketball Stouts

Interior security basketball started this afternoon in the campus gym. The tournament should be played well before spring vacation, with 12 entering that there will be Saturday games and a few night games to conclude at 6:30.

Bowling Entries Due; Wrestling

Finals Saturday

All-college wrestling finals will be staged tomorrow at Alexander gymnasium, according to tournament director Bernie Heselton. Indi- vidual for the annual bowling tourna- ment, due to begin in two weeks, has been announced.

Though competition will be keen in the final struggle, with several members of the college varsity and freshman teams participating.

According to Coach A. C. Den- ton, there is no limit to the num- ber of events in the bowling tournament which a student may enter. Medals will be awarded winners in singles, doubles, mixed doubles and team bowling.

Regular meets this season and took fourth place in the Midwest meet. Fortush won four matches and Campbell three. Campbell pinned his opponents for all three wins.

The freshman team included: Jim Quill (135 lbs.), Dick Loflin (135 lbs.), Les Tabor (125 lbs.), Gene Strauss (133 lbs.), Bob Mc- Don (153 lbs.), Don Shockcor (151 lbs.), Merle Shultz (151 lbs.), Bob Will- son (151 lbs.), Jim Galer (115 lbs.), Ken Luta (175 lbs.), Dave Stackhouse (heavyweight). Louthan (Corbin) and Forbush were the three Viking stalwarts who managed to hold to- gethers a nucleus during the cur- rent season. For these men, Heselton has nothing but praise, partic- ularly for the rapid improvement they have made in wrestling.

Brightest spot among the many future prospects is the host of freshman who reported to Heselton in December to begin mat training. All of them should be in shape in a very formidable Lawrence squad next season.

As Coach Heselton explained this week, "Next year's team should be terrific compared to this year's. My mentor was also referring to those temporary varsity fill-ins who, though late in reporting, started with the squad in the final two weeks to complete a permanant rou-

The official varsity squad:

Don Brown (121 lbs.), Angelo Green (138 lbs.), Jim Thorpe (135 lbs.), Dean Barlow (138 lbs.), Pat Coote (145 lbs.), Roland "Red" (145 lbs.), Bob Forreth (138 lbs.), Tom Landsberg (135 lbs.), Don Brown (131 lbs.), Ted Rieth (175 lbs.), Jim Campbell (heavyweight) and Cal Chambers (heavyweight).

Brown won three matches in a strong second place posi- tion and finishing last.

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Cornell Captures

Wrestling Title

Cornell college NCAA and NAAU wrestling champions easily defeated four other Midwest conference schools last Saturday at Beloit to re- main their hold on the conference crown.

Heselton took fifth in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 11 inches. He was the only Law- rence man to place.

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WHY I smoke Chesterfield

"I smoke Chesterfield, I think it's a good cigarette. It has a real good tobacco flavor. It plugged, I usually have a tube of tobacco and let the Chesterfield cigarettes go. I found out that Chesterfields helps keep your teeth white."

-Dentyne Chewing Gum""
to hazes or not to haze: what’s your reason?

brutality has no part in colleges

BY ROY CURRY AND ROGER CHRISTIANSEN

The Lawrenceian

Go to Mock UN Conference

Five Lawrenceans are traveling to Grinnell next week to take part in the National Association of College Fools' second annual Mock United Nations Conference.

Nancy Moran, Sue Moran, Bev Miller, Hank Ponce, and Mary Wintergreen are to represent Lawrence at the conference which will be held at Grinnell College on May 11 and 12.

These five students will be selected to represent the United Nations in the conference. The five will be chosen after an interview by a panel of judges including Dr. H. J. Stimson, former Secretary of War, and Dr. R. R. Lowey, former Secretary of Commerce.

The conference will consist of a series of debates on the problems of the United Nations. The students will be required to write, prepare, and present their arguments on the issues.

The five students will arrive in Grinnell on May 10 and will spend the evening preparing their arguments. The conference will begin on May 11 and will continue through May 12.

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admissions policy is not fair to sports, says Baum

To The Editor:

Lawrence college has just concluded a disastrous winter sports season. The basketball, swimming and tennis teams finished in the lower half of the conference. This is not as good as it should be.

The reason for our failure is that we lack the material and personnel to be successful in sports. We are not able to attract the best students because they are not interested in sports.

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Alumna chosen coronation queen

A former Lawrence beauty queen, Dorothy Perschbach, has been chosen as the new Alumna Coronation Queen.

Dorothy is a 1931 graduate of Lawrence and was chosen by a panel of judges to represent the Lawrence alumni association in the coronation ceremony.

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follies fills important need

One of the most important fea­
tures of education in the minds of most of the leading men in the field is the mental process that brings about the feeling of unity and the sense of belonging.

Tomorrow night at Alexander Hall the Lawrenceian will hold their annual joint fair. It has long been a custom for stu­

dents to attend this event whether they have dimes or not and whether they are alone in a group or with a great many and a campus. It is this student body together and that the follies fills an important need.

Actual entertainment is left to the Greek groups and any other campus group which desired to be represented by dancing booths. It is your party if it is any nusance, and it is the follies if they do not want to.

The admission charge is low ($1.00 per person) and the attractions are numerous enough to make it well worth the money. The event will cover the cost of the hand and other expenses such as decorations, janitors fees, etc. It's a good even­

ning, and you are encouraged to come.

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BY BRADLEY

At this writing everyone but a few of the faculty and commit­

tees are working on the student annual program. Perhaps last Tuesday saw the end of the rush in which every body had to do with it. At any rate it was on between the musical committee, the speakers committee, and the finance committee, and that's what we are doing.

But during hell week something! If competitive sports are worth the effort, the money, and the time it will be worth the student body's time, and it will be worth the student body's money.

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 quoting the papers, the conversation practice is not carried out

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