Herskovits Begins Lectureships With African Nationalism Series

New Student-Run, Financed Program

Brings Famed Anthropologist to Campus

America's foremost authority on African anthropology, Dr. Melville Herskovits will be a guest of the college Dec. 8-11. Dr. Herskovits comes to the campus to inaugurate the Lawrence lecturership, an entirely student-operated and financed series designed to bring prominent persons to Lawrence for a weekend of dialogues, panels and discussions.

The topic of this series will be "African nationalism and its effect on the American Scene." He will present three related lectures on the subject Friday evening, Dec. 2; Sunday evening, Dec. 10; and Monday evening, Dec. 11. A panel discussion will probably be held on Saturday.

His opening lecture will discuss African nationalism and the forces that brought it about. On Sunday, he will speak on the repercussions of this nationalism on the ideologies of the African and the American negro intellect.

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Melting Pot...!

by TOM FULDA

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In Cornerstone of New Dorm

Samuel Plantz hall, Lawrence's new $600,000 men's dormitory, was officially dedi-
cated last Friday, Oct. 27. During the ceremony, a cop-
pier box filled with mementos of Lawrence and Dr. Sam-
el Plantz, president of the college for thirty years, was con-
stituted into the cornerstone.

Placed in the box was a slender, battered volume of poems of Shelley. On its fly-
leaf is written: "A veritable Plantz, Milton, Wis., Sept. 1, 1877." The box was part of a completed edition of the Eng-
lish poet's works bought with the first money that Plantz earned.

Also placed in the cornerstone was a bookplate bearing
the former president's likeness which marks the Plantz collection in the Law-
rence Memorial Chapel, one of the eight buildings which grew on the campus during the Plantz administration and
which was a memorial to his wife, Myra Goodwin Plantz.

A cope of Marguerite Schu-
mann's "Creation of a Cam-
paign," a college catalog,
copies of the Lawrence Alum-
nus and various clippings
from the Appleton Post-Cen-
tRAL describing the cornerstone were other items packed in
the box.

Several of Dr. Plantz's des-
cendants were honored guests at a luncheon for trustees and
friends of the college proceed-
ing the ceremony. h e r t

seventeen of these guests were given
by President Douglas M. Knight; Vice President Mar-
shall E. Ballhorn, who was a student during Dr. Plantz's administration; and Dr. Edna
Wingard, retired president of classes, who was a faculty member of Dr. Plantz's time.

Scheduled Nov. 10
First Student Recital

The first program in the 1961-62 Student Recital Series will feature Virginia Mont-
gove, violin, and Celers Rackbalt and Laurine Zou-
ter, piano, at 3:30 p.m. Fri-
day, Nov. 10, in Harper Halls.

Virginia will open the pro-
gram with Telemann's Con-
certo in G Major. Laurine will play Capriccio, Op. 56, No. 1;
Intermezzo, Op. 75, No. 7;
Capriccio, Op. 56, No. 3
by Brahms. Celers pro-
cgram will include three so-
natas, L. 465, D Major; L. 445, D Minor; and L. 461, D Major by Beethoven.

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Recital Sunday
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tant professor of music, will
present pieces by Bach, Han-
del, Brahms, Mozart, Bern-
dorf, and Mussorgsky in the
fifth program of the 1961-62
Faculty Recital series at 8:15
p.m., Sunday, Nov. 5.
Mr. Koopman will open the
program with Bach's "John
Follett with joy" from Cantata
31 followed by Handel's "Vouch-
safe, O Lord" from Dettingen
Te Deum; "More
sweet is that name" from
Semide; and "Alcides' name
in latest story" from Beruc-
tes, and Brahns "Your crease
Geainge Dees es gehet dem
Menschen, Ich wandle mirh,
O Tod, wie bitter, and Wen-
sich mit Menschen und mit
Engliamngens redeute."
After intermission, the pro-
gram will include the follow-
ing: "Maddonna, il catalogo
e guardia," from Don Giovanni
from Mozart; "Lamentation"
from The Jeremianh Symphony
\nformation; and "Tiny Star,
Wxre Art Thou," "Country
Fun," "The Cradle Song," from
The Nursery, and "Long age on
Konn, con from Boris Godunoff.
from Mussorgsky.
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Meet Your Vikes

Senor Warren “Buck” Ellsworth is in his third season as a member of the Lawrence cross country team. Buck won his rerental as a fresh­man and was awarded a vari­ous letter last year. He has been a valuable member of the cross country team, as he provides much needed depth. In the spring season, Buck participates in track, running the distance events. He is majoring in econom­ics.

Spu Discussion
The Student Peace Union will sponsor a discussion meeting, “The Peace That Passeth All Understanding,” Wednesday evening in the Union at 8 p.m. Participating in the panel will be Mr. Colle, department of religion; Mr. Ha of the government department; and Mr. Westfall, depart­ment of economics.

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Paul Kuhf Ft. Beta Phi the­ side, to Bob Leuthardt.

Marlyn Nelson, Delta Gamma, to Bob Svenson, Delta Tau Delta.

Pat Webb, Kappa Delta, to Pern Thomas, Beta The­ ta Pi.

Linda Janzen, Chi Ome­ ga, Miami U. (Ohio), to Bill Stone, Sigma Phi Epi­ cles.

Children Feted
The annual Delta Tau Del­ ta and Kappa Alpha Theta Halloween party for under­graduates was held last Sunday at the Delta house.

Nineteen children from the Appleton area were entertain­ed with games and ghost stor­ ies. Refreshments were also provided.

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**Stout Bests Beloit’s Blair; Vikes Edge Buc 26-29**

By Jack Galley

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The much heralded showdown match between Bill Stotz and Beloit’s Dave Blair proved to be more than worth the price of admission. With the cheers of a near capacity crowd providing added incentives, Stotz came home in record breaking time.

Williams and Blair took an early lead in the contest, but the runners moved off Whiting Field soon after. Both the contest was nullified as Blair took a commanding lead at the two mile mark. Stotz cut this margin and the two entered the final yards of Whiting Field neck and neck. When Stotz made his final move, the outcome was obvious. His well known “kick” carried him past Blair, who by this time had nothing left. It is believed that Stotz went in a very creditable time of 29-29-29. But, Howl and Bill Sinsheimer of the Vikes who bunched well to give the meet to Lawrence.

This weekend’s varsity and junior varsity meets will try their hand in the Wisconsin all meet in Madison. Many of the state colleges will be represented as well as the University of Wisconsin.

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**Chess Tournament**

A preliminary set of matches in the college chess tournament on the weekend will be held in the Union Senate at 4:30 p.m. Registration for the tournament will begin at 3:30. All contestants must be registered in order to compete. Instructions will be given at the registration desk.

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**Frost Footballers**

Defeat Beloit 7-0

The Lawrence junior Vikes were thus far final game of the season, 7-0, on a quarter touch down by Paul Clark, Tuesday, at Beloit.

Clark scored the Vike’s only touchdown in the second period. This was the result of a short pass from the five for the score. Gary still has two games left of this year. Gary just converted to give the Buccaneers a 7-0 lead.

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**VIKING EDDA**

By Mac west

Lawrence is indeed fortunate to have a kicker of Gary: Just’s caliber. This week it was announced that Gary is now the holder of the all-time small college field goal record. He has booted eight three pointers in the first six games of the season to break the former mark of seven, set last season. Gary still has two games left in which to pad this record.

Just’s 41 yarder against Beloit broke the record. Previous to that he had kicked two against Cornell, three against Knox and one each against Grinnell and Ripon.

At a comparable stage of the season the Big 10 leader has five field goals to his credit, while last year’s major college leader had seven for the entire season.

**This Week’s Predictions:**

Cornell over Knox
Carleton over Monmouth
Ripon over Beloit
Grinnell over St Olaf
Lawrence over Coe

Last week’s results: Six right, one wrong.

Season’s record: 29 right, 7 wrong, one tie