Dr. Herskovits Will Discuss African Nationalism Effects

Dr. Melville Herskovits, American authority on African anthropology, will inaugurate the Lawrence College Lecture series Dec. 8-11. This student-operated and financed series is designed to bring prominent scholars for a weekend of lectures and discussions.

Speaking on "African Nationalism and Its Effect on the American Scene," Dr. Herskovits will give three lectures each day. He will be available for informal discussion. The topic of the opening lecture at 8:15 p.m., Friday, Dec. 8, is "The Emergence of African Nationalism." Together with Herskovits, the panel will include Dr. William Riker, department head, and Dr. Thomas Wenzlau. Department of Sociology, Dr. Herskovits will meet privately with interested individuals.

Several of the topics that will be discussed were definitely a "work from within" situation and that, while it was commendable for the faculty to take a stand, this in no way meant that it should eventually, as a result, go "local." These professors felt that a serious evaluation of the fraternal system was urgent, but that the students themselves could help in this reasoning process. In one case the recent revision of the Interfraternity council was cited as a commendable step toward getting set for the tough job ahead.

Motivation

Critical evaluation. Greek evaluation has long been a topic for expulsive comment, but these professors felt assuring the students that the lectures would provide a stimulus for the Greeks was unnecessary for the students who might be read for a fuller understanding of Herskovits' teaching. Among the books which have been drafted by a committee were of the opinion that this in no way meant that the students involved as well as the faculty disagreed with the faculty resolution, the only logical step to some.

In the Historical Approach, Structure and Function in Primitive Society or Natural Science, Dr. Herskovits is a cultural anthropologist. He does not study groups from the structural-functional approach which separates social structure from culture. They consider social structure the more meaningful unit of scientific study. They define culture technology and arts, as well as religion and kinship. He states that the introduction to Continuity and Change in African Cultures that "culture" refers to "way of life of a people, to their traditional behavior, in a broad sense, including their arts, ideas and artifacts." It is culture rather than social structure to anthropology which distinguishes man from other animals. "Other animals have societies, but only man has culture." While other animals have societies, arts and tools, and possess culture, they do not have a "way of life". A further contribution of Dr. Herskovits is in his historical, humanistic approach to anthropology. This does not study groups from the structure-function approach which separates social structure from culture. He asserts that culture is dynamic. Herskovits emphasizes the temporal dimension of culture and is primarily concerned with mechanisms of change and prediction of changes which will result from given influences.

Structure-Function

This position has been criticized by those who hold different theoretical positions. Criticism is most strongly expressed from those who follow the view that human behavior is determined by forces external to the individual. They assert that culture is "an entity that remains constant through the ages."

Cultural Relativist Herskovits is Expert on African Anthropology. This does not, however, wholly explain his importance in this field.

In the first American to study African anthropology, Dr. Herskovits is the first American to study Africa. He has been described as a "cultural relativist." This is a position that the structure-functional approach which separates social structure from culture. Herskovits stresses. He defines culture as the more meaningful unit of scientific study. He defines culture as the means of survival of the individual. He states that the introduction to Continuity and Change in African Cultures that "culture" refers to "way of life of a people, to their traditional behavior, in a broad sense, including their arts, ideas, and artifacts." It is culture rather than social structure to anthropology which distinguishes man from other animals. "Other animals have societies, but only man has culture." While other animals have societies, arts and tools, and possess culture, they do not have a "way of life".
Non-Atomic Destruction and The Horror of Modern War

BY PETE PETERSON

Following is the first of a series of three articles, the purpose of which is to examine Lawrence in a clearer view of the gross possibilities of war, especially in terms of its increased destructive magnitude and means of destruction. This material will be in text and pictures and should be spread out in the following manner:

The gases were far worse rekindled; for then we still reaction after first witness-sights of battle; this was his of men, not even the degre­
tensively by both sides, and gases were being used ex­
ging chemical warfare. This later Germany, ever quite
1; by the end of that war, eti­
fierdb, made me rage with
fields, made me rage with
the characteristics of mus­
times the spread of any pre­
ing and affect the victim
1: by the end of that war,
by far the most effective

One of these was mustard gas; a yellow, non­

It would not have been

A. Mussolini found mustard gas effective against the lightly clad native troops of Abyssinia.

The second student recital was given to students and faculty in the auditorium Dec. 3, at Brokaw hall. Steve Bergerson, social chairman, Junior Panhellenic, is given to the building and its rooms, its purposes to demonstrate their

A. It would not have been

Q. Has it ever been used since World War I?

A. Many small nations which as of yet can't afford to develop nuclear weapons.

Q. Who can develop ef­
fector chemical offensive?

A. Many small nations which as of yet can't afford to develop nuclear weapons. A. Mussolini found mustard gas effective against the lightly clad native troops of Abyssinia.

Q. Why do we hear so lit­

A. Many small nations which as of yet can't afford to develop nuclear weapons.

Q. Has it ever been used since World War I?

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On Friday evening James Goodger, Director of Migration Services of the Chicago Center for Human Relations, evaluated the work being done by CORE and suggested improvements.

During the remaining two days discussions were held concerning the concepts of non-violent resistance as a practical alternative to war and violence. Roger Lockard, National Chairman of CORE led the group in assessing experiments in peace education and human relations on college campuses.

An outstanding event of the weekend was the speech of Mr. Bradford Lytle, co-founder of the Committee on Non-Violent Action. Last December Mr. Lytle and Elmyra Jackson, a member of CORE, crossed the United States on a "walk for peace" that terminated in October in Moscow.

The talk consisted of a presentation of slides and a factual description of the journey to Russia. Mr. Lytle conveyed a deep sympathy and appreciation for the Russian people themselves by suggesting action in the front of non-violence for a better understanding of the Russians.

In regard to the results of the seminar, Mr. Mark Nelson stated that there was little action as such during the weekend. The weekend gained a better understanding of the problems and world problems as a background for future action.

Chorus to Present Handel's Messiah
Handel's Messiah will be presented by the Lawrence College Choral Society at 7:30 Sunday, Dec. 3, in the chapel.

In addition to the 225 voices of the chorus, four soloists will sing. They are Margaret Lukaszewski, soprano; Patricia Sage, contralto; Thomas Pfitzinger, tenor, and John Koopman, baritone. Mr. LaVahn Maesch will conduct.

Tickets may be purchased at Beloit's pharmacy. Admission tickets are $1.50, while students and non-paying participants may attend. An offering will be taken during the performance.

Christmas Dance Will Highlight Coming Weekend
Christmas comes to Lawrence on a "Glowly Evening," the annual Christmas dance, next Saturday, December 9. The dance held in the Union lounge from 9:30 to 12:30, is one of the highlights of the Christmas season on campus.

The dance committee, headed by Karen Murphy and Barbara Ives, has been preparing for the evening. Dick Broker and West Ellis, in charge of decorations, is a staff of Steve Elliott, entertainment committee; Mike Milner, publicity; Sue Witler and John Pancoast, publicity; and Nancy Schnepfer and Judy Anderson, clipperesses and invitations.

Jimmy James will furnish the music for the semi-formal affair.

HELP WANTED
Anyone interested in doing dark-room work for the Art Club, please contact Don Campbell at 115 Plantz Hall.

Try Outs Slated For "The Visit"
Tryouts for "The Visit" will be held in the Experimental Theatre this evening and Saturday at 1:30 and Sunday at 1:30. Freshmen are eligible as the play will be given during the second semester. The play calls for a large cast of about twenty-five men and seven women. Scripts are on reserve in the library.

"The Visit" is a Continental drama by Friedrich Duerrenmatt, which starred the Lunts in its American production. The story concerns the return of a wealthy woman to her former home in a small Swiss town. The town is in financial trouble and it is hoped that she will help it out of difficulty. She agrees on the condition that justice is brought concerning a trial held years ago in that town. This play was voted the best foreign play of the year by the New York Drama Critics' circle.

Mr. Theodore Chais, director of the play, stated that casting would be completed and rehearsals would begin during the week-end. Several college students in the chorus have been selected for the parts of the play. The story concerns the visit of a wealthy woman to her former home in a small Swiss town.

Pelligrino's Lecture Ends Fall Series
Tuesday, November 28, Ron Pelligrino presented "The Art of Musical Improvisation," the last lecture in this year's Mortar Board series.

Pelligrino began his talk with a short history and definition of musical improvisation, then moved on into the various realms of present-day jazz. With an array of yellow musicians, playing solo or in combo, he demonstrated techniques of improvisation for modes ranging from flamenco to modern blues and counterpoint.

Throughout the evening, in all the demonstrations, Pelligrino stressed the direction and logical development of musical spontaneity.

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Thirty-Seven Letters Awarded At Wednesday Sports Banquet

Thirty-seven varsity and football awards were presented Wednesday night at Colman Hall. Twenty-eight varsity football letters were awarded, and six freshman cross country numerals were presented. Captain for the 1962 season were announced. Reed Williams will lead the line, while Fred Flom and Tom Schnepper will co-captain the grid squad. Other awards went to Jim as Most Valuable Lineman, Fred as Most Valuable Quarterback, and Gene as Most Valuable Linebacker. The coaches of the various teams, Bernie Houston, Dave Davis for varsity football, and Gene Davis for cross country and the freshman sports, gave brief talks summarizing their seasons. The program was sponsored by the Appleton Quarterback Club.

AWARDS

Varsity Football

Seniors: Bob Landis, Steve Gilkey, Pete Thomas, Bill Jordan, Steve Nault, Don Mueller, Gary Bayer, Dave Guernsey, Jerry Hawkins, Bill Stout, Reed Williams, Jim Lynum, Al Gospel, John Bohnen, Paul Clark, Jeff Vinegar, Don Rapport, Don Schalk, Steve Kertzer, Jesse Olsen, Bill Wagner, Allen Parker, John Beckler, Don Schulte, Steve Howard, Bob Scott, and Mike Wright.

Freshman Cross Country

Junior: John Bertman, Mike Alpert, Mike Len, Mike Gannett, Rick Decker, Nick Vogel, Jack Sharp.

Delta Theta pledged 36 freshmen Wednesday, ending the deferred rush program. New members are:


Inter-Hall Sports Program Initiated

Coach Dewey has recently added inter-hall athletics to the Lawrence sports program. The program, which begins at 1:30 with volleyball contests, will also include competition in basketball, softball, handball, squash, tennis, badminton, tennis, golf, chess, bridge, and cribbage.

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Vikings to Open Basketball Season at Grinnell and Coe

By MAC WEST

The "new look" Vikings will open the 1961-62 basketball season tonight at Grinnell and will continue at Coe tomorrow. The Lawrence team is an unknown quantity as none of last year's starters have returned. Coach Don Hoya has been doing extensive experimenting in order to organize a starting five in time for the first game.

Four lettermen are back from last season and one from two years ago. Senior forwards John Hackworthy, Jim Jordan and Marty Gradman lettered on the 1960-61 crew. John spent last year studying in Europe so he did not lose any eligibility.

Boya has no experienced men returning at the two guard positions. Fred Flom and Pete Bylow have been hampered by knee injuries and have pressed in for him.

Mark Haverty has been slow in rounding Van Meter. Groser played football and Bylow have been hampered Van Meter.

Just, Lange, Ungrodt, Van Meter and Gradman lettered on the teams in two previous varsity seasons. Jordan had a very good sophomore season. Lange and Ungrodt were juniors a year ago, a fine prospect as a senior.

Gradman can do the off court to give the team more size. However, he has yet to prove that he can score consistently.

Jordan and Gradman are both good rebounders, with Groser having the edge in size. However, Jim has a tendency to foul excessively. Lange and Ungrodt as just about the same strength and may develop in size. However, he has yet to prove that he can score consistently.

Jordan and Gradman are both good rebounders, with Marty having the edge in size. However, Jim has a tendency to foul excessively.

Lawrence College Basketball Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 1</td>
<td>Grinnell</td>
<td>There</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 4</td>
<td>Cornell</td>
<td>There</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 6</td>
<td>Monmouth</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 8</td>
<td>Knox</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 13</td>
<td>Cornell</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 18</td>
<td>Beloit</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 22</td>
<td>Stevens Pt.</td>
<td>There</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 5</td>
<td>Carleton</td>
<td>There</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 6</td>
<td>St. Olaf</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 9</td>
<td>Knox</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 13</td>
<td>Ripon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 15</td>
<td>Monmouth</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 2</td>
<td>Coe</td>
<td>There</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 6</td>
<td>Rochester</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 11</td>
<td>Beloit</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 14</td>
<td>Lawrence</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 17</td>
<td>Kipon</td>
<td>There</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 21</td>
<td>Cornell</td>
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<td>Feb. 24</td>
<td>St. Olaf</td>
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<td>Mar. 3</td>
<td>St. Olaf</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 7</td>
<td>Lawrence</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 14</td>
<td>Coe</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 16</td>
<td>Beloit</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 19</td>
<td>Lawrence</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 22</td>
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<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 26</td>
<td>Lawrence</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Sports Calendar

December 1 (Friday)—Basketball at Grinnell
December 2 (Saturday)—Basketball at Coe
December 6 (Wednesday)—Swimming, Oshkosh State, here, 7:30
December 8 (Friday)—Basketball, Monmouth, here, 7:30
December 9 (Saturday)—Basketball, Knox here, 1:30
December 10 (Sunday)—Basketball, Beloit, Oshkosh State, 2:30
December 16 (Saturday)—Basketball, Knox here, 1:30
December 19 (Monday)—Swimming, Mich. State, 7:30

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