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The Rev. Ralph Taylor Alton

Alton to Give Keynote Speech for LUC Drive

The Rev. Ralph Taylor Alton, of the First Methodist church of Appleton, will open the Lawrence United Charities drive at Convocation Thursday. He will give the keynote speech concerning the general significance of charities and charity drives.

The Rev. Dr. Alton is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, Ohio. He was vice president of the student body in his senior year there. Dr. Alton also attended the Boston university theological seminary and he was ordained in 1932.

He has had pastorates at

Lawrentian Jobs Open; Application Deadline Jan. 18

Applications now are being accepted for the following positions on the Lawrentian staff: editor-in-chief, managing editor, news editor, feature editor, sports editor, business manager, assistant business manager and circulation manager. The applications should be in the form of letters in which applicants' journalistic interests and experience are stated. Deadline for the applications is Jan. 18.

Only freshmen and sophomores are eligible for the position of news editor. Seniors are not eligible for any of the positions since those positions are effective for one year.

The following positions may be co-editorships: news editor, feature editor, sports editor and Friday, Feb. 4, with buses leaving Appleton at 1:30 p.m. in the 25-student group. Application for a co-editorship should be written and in Sturgeon Bay by about 4:30. All day Saturday will be devoted to the various sports.

The return trip will be made Sunday afternoon leaving Sturgeon Bay at 2:30 p.m.

The 1955 LUC drive will be operated under a new plan with cash donations placed in envelopes and presented to the whole drive committee. Donation envelopes will be collected by the solicitors at a date to be announced.

Each student will receive an envelope for cash donations. These cash donations will be accepted before the pledges.

No goal has been set. The revamped LUC drive plans show the students to give because he wants to give. Contributions will be an entirely personal matter. Proceeds of the drive will go to scholarship funds at the University of Madras in Madras, India, and to the Friends service committee for work in Mexico.

Ken Cummings, LUC committee chairman has stated, "The LUC board has deliberated about the scholarship and has selected two we believe are the most worthy. The giving part is up to the student. The responsibility for the success of the drive rests upon the Lawrentian student body.

Members of the LUC drive committee are Ken Cummings, chairman; Waneta Eich, secretary; Dr. S. E. Quinones, solicitor; Dave Sackett, assistant treasurer; Glna Cunningham, publicity; Paul Klime, head solicitor; Mrs. Jani Berman, solicitor; Assistance will be given by a radio station, by a newspaper, by the law school, by the Lawrentian and the students.

Schedule

Oratory Competition

Dr. William Foley has announced the opening of the 1955 LUC drive. The drive will be in the form of a competition in men's and women's divisions. Contestants will deliver original speeches in excess of 1,000 words or less. Speeches are limited to original material. All students are eligible.

Winners in the two divisions will be announced in the next issue of the Lawrentian and will present their winning orations at a convocation. They will also represent Lawrence college in the state competition. First place winners of the state conference will compete for the scholarship work at Northwestern university.

Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Foley.

Jury. Georgiana Reinhart, dean of the women's division in the state competition by a unanimous decision, won the western and Midwest Astroturf titles and scored fourth in the national final.

'Blue Angel' Next Film Classics Presentation

Margaret O'Brien, the President's Co-sponsorship, is expected to accompany the film to Appleton Sunday. A special screening of the film will be shown in the Appleton Civic Center.

Miss Dietrich's portrayal of the role of the classic film was the role which established her as a star. The story told of the life of a young woman who is forced to turn to the world of show business for her income.

Miss Dietrich has been successful in the film, which was released in 1932. She has since appeared in several other films and has received critical acclaim for her performances.

The election will be announced to the students and faculty at the convocation on Monday evening.
Faculty Members Attend Vacation Academic Meetings

Nine Lawrence faculty members attended professional academic meetings during the vacation period.

LaVahn Maesch, director of the conservatory, traveled to Los Angeles, Calif., for the thirteenth annual meeting of the National association of the Schools of Music, held at the Statler hotel. It is the first time the 225 leading music schools have come together on the west coast.

Walter Spiegelberg, professor of philosophy, was at a meeting of the American philosophical association at Goucher college, Baltimore, Md., where he read a paper on the invitation of the Pierce society. His paper compared the phenomenology of the American philosophers, Charles Sanders Pierce, with that of the founders of the European phenomenological movement, Edmund Husserl.

In New York for the Modern Language association meeting in the Statler hotel were John Affifi, instructor in Spanish, and A. Allan Kline, instructor in English. Affifi also attended meetings of the American association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Dr. Maurice P. Cumingsham, associate professor of classics, was in Boston for the American Philological association meetings.

Detroit also was a convention center this year. Harold K. Schneider, instructor in anthropology, was there for the Wisconsin Anthropological association meetings. He was invited to take part in a panel discussion as well as present a paper on change and resistance to change in modern Africa. Schneider spent a year in the field there recently.

In Detroit for the American Economic association meet, the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors annual exhibit in 1953 and 1964, in the printmakers show of the Milwaukee Art association and in the Sheboygan County Art association annual was Padre P. Frucht, an assistant professor in the Lawrence department.

At the Speech association of America meeting in Chicago were William J. Feely, associate professor of speech, and Richard Wills, assistant professor of drama. The latter also attended the American Educational Theater association meeting.

Another of the major music meetings will be held later in the winter — the Music Teachers National association, to be in St. Louis, Mo., from Feb. 13 to 16. Four members of the Lawrence staff will be present—LaVahn Maesch, chairman of the church music program and a member of the national executive committee; Kenneth Byler, who represents the state as president of the Wisconsin Music Teachers association, and chairman of the church music departments; James Steng and Forrest W. Schneider, director of the band, who attend a national band clinic in Chicago in January and the National Music Education conference in Cleveland in March.

Also planning on meetings in the state this year are Harold K. Schneider, director of the speech association; president; and Kenneth Byler, chairman of the church music association.

Robert Barnes, assistant professor of music, will be heard in his first full length recital since joining the faculty last fall at 8:15 Sunday evening at the Conservatory.

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GENE PITCHER
Campus Representative
Brokaw, Rm. 221
Study Opportunities in 15 Countries Revealed

Opportunities for foreign study in fifteen countries are listed in "Foreign Study Grants, 1960-61" pamphlet published by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 47th Street, New York City.

Study awards at the University of Ceylon, the University of Tehran in Iran, and the Free University of Berlin are described, as well as other awards administered by the Institute. Universities, private groups, and governments in Europe, Asia, and Latin America have offered fellowships in American students for the 1960-61 academic year. More detail

General eligibility requirements for the fellowships and scholarships, designed mainly for graduate students, are U.S. citizenship; proof of good academic record and capacity for independent study; good character, personality, and adaptability; and good health.

Ability to read, write, and speak the language of the country of study is a requirement for most competitions.

A private donor will give five grants for study in Spain. Other countries in which awards are available are Austria, Brazil, Ceylon, Cuba, Denmark, Great Britain, France, Germany, Iran, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Sweden, and Switzerland.

The largest number of grants is offered by the French government. Forty assistantships and thirty fellowships are available,Feb. 1 is the closing date for these awards.

Under the French government assistantship program French universities will be sending English conversation classes in French secondary schools and teacher training institutions. A few teaching assistantships in French universities will be offered to Americans with special training in American literature and some experience in college teaching. The French fellowships offer opportunities for study at universities and other state institutions of higher learning.

Among the specialized grants are four labor scholarships, given by the Trans-Atlantic foundation for study in Great Britain. Open only to candidates from the labor union movement, three awards are given for Ruskin college, Oxford, and one for Cyle Harlees.

Wooley foundation awards will be made to four candidates for the study of art and music in Paris. A limited number of social work fellowships are available to experienced American social workers for work, study, and observation in France. Successful candidates will have an opportunity to get practical knowledge of the various kinds of social work in France—work with delinquents, group work, public welfare, medical social work, and factory welfare.

Summer school opportunities include eight awards for the University of Vienna Summer school and several partial grants toward tuition and maintenance at the English and Scottish summer schools at the Universities of Oxford, Edinburgh, London, and Birmingham. The Burinham course on Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama is held at Stratford-on-Avon.

In addition to a listing of exchange programs for public information, pamphlet suggests fields of study in the countries where approximately 4,000 persons are teaching English to American students.
Chang, Chung Create Confusion for Carrier

By Marguerite Schumann

Life is hard for the mailman in Seoul. It is so hard that whenever and wherever Chung sorted out in the freshman class.

Beyond the sound-alike last names, however, there is no problem at all. Miss Chang — Janice's, as from Korea and lives at Gormshy hall. Miss Chang — Victoria, is a Panamanian of Chinese descent and she is on the list at Peabody house. But when they were new here, even the dean's office had their scholarships twisted around.

Janice Chang, whose first name is really Hyeonsook, planned all her life to go to America to college after she finished high school, but the fighting in her native city caused her to come nearly two years early.

Janice's father, Kwan Sik Chang, was governor of Island Seoul after the original governor was killed by the communists. His principal occupation is that of secretary to the young men's association. Both her parents were educated in Korean colleges.

Several weeks after this fall at Lawrence college, the Chungs were interviewed by the communists, and the Chang family had to swim the Han river to get away from the city the first time.

"Swimming we cannot take anything away. For three months, we live on a small island, without shoes, without clothes, without anything. Like barbarians," Janice relates. When the communists swept down for the second time, the family hid in a small. One of the parish families in Manteno, 111. Chang sorted out in the freshmen class.

By plane she admits she sat down on the floor loudly, I cannot laugh unlouder. I am woman. But my father can open door loudly."

Victoria Chang is the child of a hybrid culture, for although her family is only two generations away from China, she considers Spanish her native language.

Panama is really an international country, she relates, because of the immense activity on the canal. "Almost all the stores on Central avenue in Panama city are owned by Indians from India," she says, and merchandise from Europe, Asia and North America intermingle.

American college for 50-

Out of This World Theme of Annual Beaux Arts Ball

"Out of This World" has been selected as the theme for the annual Beaux Arts Ball sponsored by the Lawrence Art association. The dance will be held Feb. 26 in the Art center, and there will be dancing in both of the lab rooms.

Jan Cain is in charge of general arrangements. Members of the committee for the dance are Dick Norman and Dave McIntyre, band; Frank Metzger, Anne Schafer and JudyWelch, publicity; Bart McNeil, Susan Llano, Leda Santini and Frank Metzger, entertainment; Jan Cain, food, and Leda Santini, program.

Members of the Art association may attend the dance without paying, while there will be a charge for non-members.

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1954 was a good year at Lawrence. Several innovations, though perhaps not earth-shaking in consequence, did cause a few tremors among the ivy. A free cut system for juniors and seniors on the dean’s list went into effect; the BA and BS degree qualifications were revitalized, resulting in a bigger language department; mid-term grades for upperclassmen were abolished; a system designed to improve convocations was launched; a medieval festival was held for the first time; a $900,000 women’s dorm was proposed; and a trophy for the Lawrence-Ripon football rivalry was presented by the Phi Delta.

President Douglas M. Knight was installed in February; former president Nathan Pusey was awarded an honorary degree; the Institute of Paper Chemistry celebrated its 25th anniversary; and the Theatre marked its 25th year with a stand-out production of Shaw’s “St. Joan”, followed by “The Inspector General” and the excellent “Crucible” performances.

Here’s to an even finer year for 1955.

On Nov. 11, Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard and former president of Lawrence, was awarded an honorary degree by Lawrence college. Shown in the usual order are E. Graham Waring, Elmer Jennings, member of the board of trustees, President Douglas M. Knight, Dr. Pusey and George Banta, board member.

Pete Peterson was elected Appleton’s Beau Brummel, and gallantly set the fashion for the girl-ask-boy Knee-Peek dance. Peterson is shown nattily attired in Bermuda shorts and knee length socks and a fragrant pipe.

This Paint Bucket will be on the Lawrence campus for at least a year as a result of the Ripon-Lawrence football game which the Vikes won 27-0. The “Little Brown Jug” of Lawrence-Ripon rivalry was donated by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Above is a proposed sketch for the $900,000 dormitory which will house 130 Lawrence women. Present expectation is for bidding in February and excavation in March. The building was designed by Frank C. Shatuck.

Some of the cast of the uniformly excellent production of “The Crucible” are shown above. Judith Walworth is kneeling and surrounding her are from left to right, Edward Smith, Anne Defenderfer, Harry Clark, Wayne Wendland, and Gordon Wagner.

David Challoner was named the representative of Lawrence College and the students of the state of Wisconsin to the Congress of American Industry which was held from Nov. 29 to Dec. 4. One outstanding junior student from each state attended the congress.
Soph Swimmer Shows Potential

Three Meets Scheduled
For Lawrence Tankers

Vikings Score Unexpected
60-49 Win in Final 1954 Tilt

Cagers to Travel to Galesburg for Next Conference Clash on Jan. 8
Point Matmen Defeat Vikings

Stronger than expected, Steve's Point's matmen set back their Lawrence counterpart 31-0, in the Viking season opener at Alexander gym, Friday night, Dec. 17.

Vikings wrestling, severely handicapped not only by graduation but by the temporary loss of several of their most promising returners, were able to win only one match. Jack Jackson, a 130-pounder, decisioned Jim McMahon, 5-2.

Of the other 7, the Pointers won 2 on decisions and 4 with pins. Lawrence forfeited in the 137 pound class.

Former Lawrence, Ken Hurlburt, weighing 171 pounds, pinned Phil Prange in 2:30. His brother, Don pinned Dennis Sivley in 4:03 in the heavyweight bout. In the 147 pound class, Al Atte hold down Bill Case after 2:32 while George Weir pinned Willie Schmidt, 137 pounds, in 2:34.

In the exhibitions the Vikings split, when freshman Randy Koen decided Terry McCurry, and Lawrence's Al Austin bested Don Smith.

Vesper Service

Vesper Services will be held in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian church Sunday.
kaleidoscope

By Bob McGraw

My first memorable doll child was a red headed creature named Princess Elizabeth. She arrived the Christmas before my most ardor wished to be a princess or at least lady in waiting to a prince. I took out all my fashion magazines concerning necessity and my favored dude. Miss McGraw knew about the condition of my birth upon her and I discovered that was happy serving her and the duchess she invited to tea. She had me completely under her domain. I returned occasionally. I realized that and every day that princess consider to end with slightly heat up room a of six year old commoner.

The princess and I had our little spots. They were delicate and quite mannerly, and she would grow along, but there is most interesting fact I can grow my a day when I was six years old. Belles college. My teacher had to be listened to and I listened to what she said. I thought that was the right thing to do.

Headliner

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"Boy, I ran my legs off yesterday!"

proposed amendment

The following amendment to the SEC Constitution is proposed for the purpose of securing well qualified people for the heads of the SEC committees.

1. That persons interested in

applying for a position as head of any Sporting Commission Committee shall:

a) Be elected by a majority vote of the students.

b) Have a good academic standing.

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