Alec Templeton, English Pianist Appears in Concert Here May 2

Dr. A. L. Kinolving, Religious Leader, Speaks at Vesper

In Essay Contest

A $1,000 cash prize essay contest on "What the Soviet Union Means to Humanity" is announced by Soviet Russia Today, a monthly magazine. The contest ends September 15, 1937, and the essays must not be more than 500 words in length. The first prize is $500, the second prize, $350, the third prize, $100; and there are thirty other prizes ranging from $25 to $5.

Among the judges will be Harry Elmer Barnes, American historian, author, and newspaper columnist; Erskine Caldwell, author of Tobacco Road; and Clifford Odets, author of Inside and Singing and Writing for Left.

The editors of Soviet Russia Today, through this contest, to stimulate further study of the importance of the Soviet Union in clearing analysis of its social scene and significance.

The topic of the contest are:

1. "Soviet Magazine

Akos Participation

Students Hear Campaign Talk For Nominees at Amalgamated

Students, Faculty

Confere in Meeting On General Exams

Monday night the Student Forum held another one of its open meetings. This organization has a two-fold purpose—the first is to present an informal discussion of prob-

lems arising on campus, while the second is to bring the faculty and the student body to closer con-

 tact.

The problem under discussion of the meeting was the subject of gen-

eral examinations. One value, of course, would relate to testing pur-

poses, while another would be edu-

cational, in a larger sense. It would

aid greatly in correlating all the courses studied in the field of the student's major. All classes were present, except those covering only of course only the really important facts—this means studying the student's major, become general and not as factual. It ought to develop a "more thinking atti-

tude."

Yale, Vassar, Smith, Mount Holy-

ooke, Chinese, and many others, old college boards require general compre-

hensive examinations, and it is ad-

vised that Connecticut to follow. If it remains on the high level it has attained in the few years of its existence. A general examination would also be of great value to the students planning to pursue graduate work.

Among the other suggestions offered by the students was the formation of small groups of perhaps five or six stu-

dents, and one faculty member, for several hours. They gathered for the purpose of dis-

cussing certain general topics in the field of their own major. Some of their suggestions was to bring up the idea of seniors tak-

ing only four courses during the course of the meeting, which was conducted by Elise Thompson '38.

Lindbergh Trails Shown in Pictures

A traveleg, Flying the Lind-

bergh Trail, was given in Fanning Hall on Friday evening, April 29 at 8 o'clock. The movie was the South American air mail route which was inaugurated in 1927.

The plane left Florida, flew over the West Indies, skirted the east coast of South America, crossed the Andes, and returned to the United States by way of the west coast of South America, Central America, and Mexico. While the plane was being repaired, the cities and countryside of the West Indies, South America, Central America, and Mexico were pictured in the hazardous route of the South American cities, and the prim-

itive methods which are used to carry on industry.
This year has been one in which many important votes have been cast. The nation went to the polls almost in masse in November to sanction the steps that took us away from President Roosevelt. In wide elections have been held. The Supreme Court has made decisions which affect the whole nation.

Now comes the chance for Connecticut to show which way its thinking leads it. Thursday the college makes its ways to the polls to choose its leaders for next year. Since we claim the importance of our student government here on campus, it is up to us to see that we have personnel to lead us capable of expressing representative opinion, of doing the work well, and finally, of leading Connecticut onward toward a fairer, more rewarding future.

Looking Forward

Only forty-four more days of school—have you noticed? And just what are those forty-four days going to mean to you? Between now and the end of school, we have personnel to lead us capable of expressing representative opinion, of doing the work well, and finally, of leading Connecticut onward toward a fairer, more rewarding future.

Dance of Nations

Proves Escape For

The Peace-minded

Don't put your copies of Anti-War Whoop and your strike buttons away in your student lockers as souvenirs of an interesting incident; rather, place them where they will be constant reminders of your sincere endeavor to promote peace and your cooperation to the Connecticut chapter of the American Student Union. The fact that more than seventy-five students fasted at lunch on last Thursday, the day of the Strike, is proof of their sincerity, for they gave up a fundamental need for the cause of Peace. That they should do that ONE day is not enough: since Connecticut College is a part of a national organization it is imperative that the student body continue on the present active basis. In order to do this Connecticut College must have the cooperation of the entire student body throughout the year.

Nine great floating fortresses, pride of the U. S. Navy, plowed westward across the Pacific last week guarded by cruisers and destroyers and watched by a fleet of airliners. This was the first true American attack on the defenses of the Hawaiian Islands. The testing will continue throughout the month of May, when the fleet is to leave for the Pan-American, and around the walls of the dance floor are posters of Germany prophesy peace, goodwill, and a good time!

The orchestra is now striking up a march and out of the crowd of spring color comes nine girls dressed in costume. My what a picture they make! Ah—what's this?—Don't tell me it's men in costume! Oh no, just two girls in Nazi uniform. They are pulling a Miss in an old fashion dress from amidst the language professors. The judges are finding it difficult to pick a winner. Aha, here's a little number—little Holland herself with wooden shoes and lace cap. Yes, I just knew the judges had a taste for beauty. She wins the bouquet of roses. And here is a little peasant girl whom the judges just can't keep their eyes off of. She certainly deserves honorable mention.

Now what do I see! Don't tell me our little Dutch girl is dancing in our own old-fashioned way. Yes, the judges are making her perform. The crowds begin to nail about her and she is lost from view. Pandemonium, but the music is too inviting—I must try my skill at "swinging it".

Calendar for Week of April 26

Wednesday, April 25
A. S. U. Meeting
Mary Harkness, 7:00

Freshman Class Meeting
206 Fanning, 6:45

Sophomore Class Meeting
106 Fanning, 7:00

Thursday, April 26
Spanish Club Meeting
Blackstone, 2:30-5:00

Science Club Meeting
309 N. Blackstone, 7:00

Competitive Plays
Gymnasium, 8:00

Friday, April 27
Senior Day
309 N. Blackstone, 7:00

Saturday, May 2
Vegetables, Arthur Lee Klingenberg
Gymnasium, 7:00

Sunday, May 3
Installation of Officers
Chapel, 9:25

Wednesday, May 5
Student Alumnae Fund, Alice Templeton, Pianist
Gymnasium, 7:00

(Ladies and Gentlemen! You have presented on this night of April 25th, 1937, a spectacle which is well worth recalling. It is a Peace dance in Knewthul with George Eastwood and his College Hill Orchestra. The orchestra is adorned with flags of all nations, and around the walls of the dance floor are posters of Germany prophesy peace, goodwill, and a good time!

VOTE
THURSDAY
8 A.M. -- 6 P.M.
JANITOR'S OFFICE
FANNING HALL

(Answers on Page 8)
Red Fingernails Arouse Ire Of Lafayette Men; Girls Beware

Editor's Note: This article was reprinted from a recent edition of The Lafayette.

Everywhere we see them. On every street corner, those stop lights of feminine vanity—Red Fingernails! Most of us remember, on the run, the girls who have to top off a perfect manicure by ungainly raw beef—steak color! Nowhere have we been able to find a man who likes this form of exterior decoration. Many Parisians were appearing on the street corner, those stop lights from a Phi Bait so it must be true. Pudl or style from Paris no doubt makes the girls run to the nearest bucket of blood. Keeping up with the Joneses does pose a motivating force. If the fashion magazines carried an item to the effect that the famous Parisian, on the street wearing a todds G-string, we believe there would be no need for a manicure. Everyone, who admittedly doesn't care for the thin men that a red nail de- noted passion. We doubt whether he has made a thorough investigation of the match! Much to our regret our past does not bear out his point; rather, that red nail infection is no longer lightly aside. Here is another Phile Bete answer to the females read head in the time they waste painting their nails, this world would be a much better place to live in. Putting it a trifle wrong, isn't it?

Red fingernail's are bad, but red fingernail's are much worse. Probably they do this for the same reason that African natives file their teeth and bathe their skin with fish oil. It really came from a Phile Bait so it must be true. Pudl or style from Paris no doubt makes the girls run to the nearest bucket of blood. Keeping up with the Joneses does pose a motivating force. If the fashion magazines carried an item to the effect that the famous Parisian, on the street wearing a todds G-string, we believe there would be no need for a manicure. Everyone, who admittedly doesn't care for the thin men that a red nail de- noted passion. We doubt whether he has made a thorough investigation of the match! Much to our regret our past does not bear out his point; rather, that red nail infection is no longer lightly aside. Here is another Phile Bete answer to the females read head in the time they waste painting their nails, this world would be a much better place to live in. Putting it a trifle wrong, isn't it?

Vote Thursday

Miss Aurora Mauro-Cotton, fellow- ship pupil at Jefferson School of Gynaecology, will present pianistic recital in the College Gymnasium at 2 p.m. on Thursday, April 23. Miss Mauro-Cotton is the pupil of Mme. Carreras, famed teacher of the famous Patti, Bxona, and the daughter of Mr. Mauro-Cotton, well-known organist of St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church. Miss Cotton will present a program in the concert series at Light- house Inn,واقuating herself an invaluable reputation locally. Her program will be as follows: Chopin (Fourth Violin Sonata) Preludio, Chaconne, Fur Elise, Silesian and Golden Dehavly, Feux d'Artifires, Fantaisie major Brahms, Intermezzo, E flat minor Bierceau Chapin Halfer, F minor

Miss Mauro-Cotton of Juillard School Has Recital Tuesday

Right in keeping with the times is Jake's latest suggestion for peace. Says Jake, "I'm tired of this country fighting; No reason for us to go to war and get in on the steel business. I want to get in on the steel business."

"Hello, Tung Ling-long, just want to tell you that we're moving our lines up two yards, and you can't afford it."

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To learn the "kicks" of students and attempt to eliminate their causes is the aim of the Student Senate at Purdue University. It has placed a "grip-box" in the union building to collect written complaints.

-Mississipian Collegian

She was only a stuntswoman's dotter but she took a lot for granite.

-Mississippi Collegian

The Mississippi Collegians report on the new plan that Princeton University is putting on trial for one year. Juniors and Seniors are being colonized from classes for the week preceding the annual spring vacation. This free week is to be used for independent study, giving the student a chance to use his own resources.

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There were two daffy-dills who were trying to hang a picture. The point of the story is that the blunt end of the nail on the wall. The boys being a native of Canada, where a nail is used to hold a picture, said, "We must be crazy... this nail's made for the opposite wall!"

- The Tattler

Whistles given to certain members of the various alumni classes at Holyoke College, have been the established method of preserving the tender spring greens.

-Mt. Holyoke News

It's the little things in life that bother me: I can sit on a mountain, but I can't sit on a tack.

-The Tattler

The moon rose.
The night fell.
An owl gave a hoot.
But nobody else did.

-The Tattler

Women's shoes are many, Men have only two; Everything they say, and Everything they do.

- The Aquinas

The Aquinas announce the following to offer: When asked a question which embarrasses you for the simple reason that you know the answer, give your gray matter the correct answer, try these: 

* * *

"I do not know; therefore I cannot conscientiously condescend to designate.

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Campus Musicals Are Important To Future Band Leaders, Says Hal Kemp

New York, N. Y. — American colleges and universities are a contributing and constructive force in modern dance music, according to Hal Kemp, popular radio orchestral leader. "Not only does the college campus set the vogue in dance trends," declared Kemp, "but it goes even further by furnishing personnel to many of the better orchestra leaders, and in giving students with musical ability an opportunity to pay their way through a college education."

"A great many radio favorites now," he continued, "are men who worked their way through school playing in bands, and who achieved their start in the professional fields with bands organized during their 'rub-a-dub' days."

Rudy Valle's Connecticut Yankee, a large downtown college, is still remembered as a Yale campus band; Fred Waring's Pennsylvaniaians who still number Tom Waring and Polly McClintock who first organized the band with Fred at Penn State; Ozie Nelson who played a half-dozen instruments in a campus band between football and Rutgers; and Kay Kyser who, like Kemp, still has most of the boys who played in his original outfit at the University of North Carolina.

"Take the case of Eddie Duchin," said the maestro, "he played his way through a pharmacy course at Massachusetts State by playing in a campus band. Others who started the musical ball rolling at their respective alma maters are Red Nichols from Culver Military Academy; Buddy Rogers, University of Kansas; Johnny Green, Harvard; Gus Haenchen, Washington University of St. Louis; Horace Heitz, University of California; and Art Jarret, Fordham University."

According to Kemp, more today than ever before are college bands helping students with musical inclinations to earn their degrees, and to set themselves for future careers. The University of Wisconsin set the vogue several years ago in starting a student night club, with music and show furnished by student musicians and entertainers. "This institution," declared Kemp, "named the 720 Club after its street address, not only gave various Badger students employment, but gave others seeking an unemployncey expensive date among congenial surroundings."

"Of course," concluded the maestro, "all the men playing in college bands today will not be great leaders. Some are contemplating other careers, using their musical talent as a means of paying their way. Others do not have enough ability to weather the storms of Big-Time competition. However, there is a large number who will some day grace the nation's major band stands, either behind a horn or an instrument. And it will be that little five piece band that played the Kupala spring formal in '37 that the leader of a major dance orchestra in 1950 will owe his start in the musical world.
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President Tells of C. C.'s Standing For Admissions

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) lations and increasing the number of admissions by certificate," President Blunt said. "We take pride in our program."

"You may be interested in one other point. Four of the great universities assembled for preliminary examinations for scholarships and a number of others were asked to join them. We accepted and picked nineteen of a large number of applicants for the scholarship examinations, asking them to take special, brief psychological and achievement tests. "We hope to have even better Robinson scholarship students than heretofore because of this procedure."

Peace Crusade Being Formed

The Emergency Peace Campaign is forming a peace crusade the purpose of which is to: Organize a group of from 20 to 35 young peace workers to initiate a peace crusade through Europe which, by promoting international understanding and cooperation, will strengthen the world peace movement and further the training of each crusader.

Program: Sail from New York about June 22 returning about Aug. 29. The plans are to tour England, Denmark and France.

Cost: $250, for those under 25; and $400, for those 25 or over. This should cover all expenses from New York and back. A down payment of $40 should be sent in for reservation as soon as arrangements are completed. Details and application form can be obtained from the National Student Federation office, 6 West 40th Street, New York City.

Cases of blindness due to mustard gas poisoning during the war are continuing to appear in England. St. Dunstan's has admitted 14 cases most of whom have gone blind suddenly—twenty years after the gasings.

Calls. General Know-it-all, you are to report for night duty at the switchboard. You have orders to report to me if anything out of the ordinary comes over the wires. I'll be in my garage if you want me. Good night!"

COLLEGE SENIORS—Have You Chosen a Career?

College graduates who expect to seek employment in the field of agriculture will find a favorable market now. Those interested in agricultural careers can visit the Connecticut Agricultural College for interviews. A meeting of the Agricultural Research and Extension Association will be held at the Conn. Agr. College on May 29. Any college graduate who desires to meet with agricultural students may attend.

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New London Forum Holds Open Meeting

There will be a meeting of the officers of New London Community Forum in Bulkeley High School Auditorium, at 8:00 o'clock May 5. Subject will be "Is Unification Helping Recovery?" The three speakers will be Mr. Edmond H. Davis of the Seville Manufacturing Company in Waterbury; Mrs. Loraine Egan, Director of the Consumers Information Service of the State Department of Agriculture, Hartford and Mr. John J. Egan, Secretary-Treasurer of Connecticut State Federation of Labor. Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

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Students Hear Report of the Nye Committee

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Basing its four-year study on actual experience of the World War, the Nye Committee, composed of 3 Republicans and 4 Democrats, issues its report to Congress. A majority of the Senate Committee believes that the only way in which to keep the munitions industry from constantly adding to the world's store of suspicion is by nationalizing it.

By unanimous consent the findings report that any attempt to subdue the government was during the war when the copper, steel and Du Pont interests refused to produce until granted the profits they demanded. This was neither open nor advertised so that public opinion could be brought to bear to stop it as in the case of strikes by labor for higher wages.

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her positions as House President her Sophomore year, also a member of the Initiation Committee; at present she is chairman of the Entertainment Committee of Service League, and of Mary Harkness House. She was outstanding in her work with Committee.

The meeting closed by the singing of the Alma Mater.

Students Hear Campaign Talks

Betty Bailey showed where Rotary Club has been most active at college. She has been Vice-President of the Junior Class, a war when the copper, steel and Du Pont interests refused to produce until granted the profits they demanded. This was neither open nor advertised so that public opinion could be brought to bear to stop it as in the case of strikes by labor for higher wages.

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Of course, the news may be an either RUMBLE-AMERICAN LINE or NORTH GERMAN LLOYD, whose express services founded in 1847 and 1857 in the chancing Hanseatic cities of Hamburg and Bremen. Lines of adjectives, Greek Letter fraternity and romances have had this shipboard origin during the past 80 and 90 years.)

The book is a naked study of the cause of war. It is interesting to note in this connection that a committee of ex-service men in England announced that "So far as London is concerned it would be far better to devote every cent available for defense to the creation of roads along which London can evacuate itself."

North Dakota has ended compulsory military drill both in the University of North Dakota and in the Agricultural College. Since 1923 sixteen institutions have placed their B. E. T. C. units on a voluntary basis. Much of this progress was aided by the Committee on Militarism in Education.

One admiral has said that the sa"efest place for the American fleet would be about 200 miles up the Mississippi River.
Correct Answers

1. Anna Soukop '40: "Cabell—would that be it? It’s a good guess anyway."
   Correct: Those of Winston Churchill, which includes The Celebrity, Richard Carvel, The Crisis, Coniston, Mr. Crewe’s Career, etc.

2. Marjorie Minta '38: My knowledge of opera! Huy Plo, she doesn’t know, I don’t know.
   Correct: La Dame aux Camélias by Alexandre Dumas, 1821-1895.

3. Doris Bacon '38: "Oh are they? Well all I know is that the word in French means vegetable."
   Correct: They act as a fertilizer by adding nitrogen to the soil.

4. Esther Turner '38: Sounds like the name of a chocolate—then it seems as though I met him in history—or maybe English.
   Correct: Paul Debachel (1655-1692).

5. Glovette Beckwith-Evell '37: "I don’t know any artists... Why don’t you ask me the Bible one?"

   Correct: The Gideon Society.

7. Natalie Klivans '40: "Have you got a minute—I should offer you some candy—It was some English poet, he probably had a broken heart."

8. Beryl Campbell '38: "What was he doing in his pajamas? I have no idea."
   Correct: Paul Deschanel (1855-1922).

9. Laetia Pollock '40: "Oh, I know that A Barber of Seville—Is that right?—This is after I’ve finished you know... That’s the right answer."
   Correct: The Barber of Seville.

10. Hon. Myers '39: "F. R. G. S.—I’m afraid I have to give in."
    Correct: Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society.

11. Evelyn Miller '37: "Oh, dear I never speak for publication. Socrates? Question mark."
    Correct: Rene Descartes (1596-1650).

12. Ellen Murray '38: "I wouldn’t know!... I haven’t been around when there were earthquakes... before my day I guess."
    Correct: Seismograph.

13. Phoebe Dibbs '37: "What was he doing in his pajamas? I have no idea."
    Correct: In Central Asia.

14. Jean Franz '39: "I never heard of the thing in all my life! Trust me to get something like this! You got me... never heard of it."
    Correct: In Central Asia.

15. Janet Brown '40: "What’s that again?... I guess it lowers the boiling point."
    Correct: Water boils at lower temperatures, due to the decrease in atmospheric pressure.

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