Russell Talks
For Democracy

Based Lecture on the Assumption Democracy
Is Desired Status

Bertrand Russell spoke at convolution on April 14 in the gym on the proper kind of Education For Democracy, Lord Russell, a lecturer of world-wide fame, is an English philosopher, mathematician, educator, student of social science and logic, and an author of prose.

Lord Russell assumed that democracy should be cheerful, kindly, successful. According to the speaker, the two things which are necessary for a democracy to be successful are: every citizen forms his own opinion and be willing to back this opinion, and 2. Every citizen submit to the will of the majority when the majority is against him. He feels that force and lack of self reliance are conditions which lead to a dictatorship, not a democracy.

The emotions of persons in a democracy should be cheerful, kindly, friendly, hopeful, and the attitudes of parents are very important in instilling or producing these emotions in their children. Lord Russell said that we want citizens, not the slaver which result from fear or the rebels which result from anger. He feels that there should be friendly disci-

Chinese Dancer to Perform for Benefit

Si-Lan Chen will dance in Bellker School Auditorium on Wednesday, April 26th. Miss Chen is the daughter of Eugene Chen, former Chinese Foreign Minister to the United States. The career of a diplomat inevitably makes travellers of his children. Miss Chen is no exception.

SILIAN CHEN

She was born in the West Indies, educated in England, studied ballet in Moscow under a pupil of Fokine, and is now a resident of New York where she made her debut early this year.

Since this debut she has been touring the United States under the auspices of the China Aid Council to raise money for medical aid to China. The China Aid Council is organized by the American League For Peace and Democracy, and Si-Lan Chen is being presented to American audiences by local chapters of the League.

Despite her youth Si-Lan Chen is a remarkable dancer. Her movement is crisp and smart and sure with the characteristic clarity and precision of her race" says critic John Martin.

Notice... Two o'clock permission will be given to all girls, freshmen included, attending the Friday night dance, April 28, of Junior Prom. After the dance, which lasts from 9:30 to 10:30, permission has been granted to leave campus.

SILLIAN CHEN

Ms. Ruby Manikam to Speak At Convocation

Mrs. Ruby Manikam, Convocation speaker for April 25th, will speak at four o'clock in 206 Fanning Hall. Connected with the National Chinese Council of India, located at Nagpur, Mrs. Manikam has continued her work for women of her country.

Manikam to Speak At Convocation

MRS. RUBY MANIKAM

"Mrs. Manikam was a student at the Women's Christian College, India. She joined her husband in the country in October, 1927 and entered New Jersey State College at New Brunswick, from which she graduated with the degree of B.S. in May, 1926. She was a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania. In February, 1929, she received the degree of M. A. in bacteriology and public health from the university of Pennsylvania, having the honor of being the first student from India to receive this degree.

In India, Mrs. Manikam did great deal of work among the women running child welfare centers, doing Red Cross work and establishing night schools. In 1936 she was awarded the Kaiser Hind Medal by the British Government for public service.

Ground Broken For Bill Hall By President

Third New Building Signifies Growth Of Our College

President Blunt dug the first shovelful of earth on the site of Frederick Bill Hall during the ground breaking ceremonies, Monday morning, March 27. Donated to the college by the late Mrs. Julia Ave Bev in December, 1932, this new building will house the Physics, Psychology and Fine Arts Departments.

In speaking of the new building, President Blunt pointed out that the growth of the college was largely dependent on the wisdom and imagination of its founders. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blunt were the original donors to the college, and the scholarships which bear their name attest to generosity to Connecticut College. "Frederick Bill Hall will add to the intellectual development of the students through solid and independent work. It will give more space, and, consequently, more opportunity for the faculty and students both now and in the future," President Blunt said.

Actress and Playwright, Erika Mann, to Speak

Erika Mann will speak at Connecticut College on the evening of May 2nd, in the gymnasium. She is the daughter of Thomas Mann, the exiled German author, who is generally recognized as the world's greatest living writer. Miss Mann does not shun her father's reflected light, however. She has laurels of her own. She is a playwright and actress of great ability. As a pupil of Max Reinhardt, she scored a successful success in Berlin, Munich, and Hamburg.

Just previous to the coming to power of Fascism in Germany, she wrote a political review, The Pepper- mill, directed it and played a leading role. Up to the moment of writing the review she had been absorbed in her profession and was politically unconscious. Suddenly the dangers of Fascism were forced upon her attention. The Pepper-mill was a warning to the German people and aroused them to resistance.

When Hitler became head of the State she and her troupe fled to Switzerland. Everywhere they played to large and enthusiastic audiences. Everywhere performances of The Pepper-mill were broken up by Nazis riots. The actress was usually being asked to move on by the local authorities to avoid trouble. Nevertheless, Miss Mann managed to present her biting satire of Fascist methods all over Europe for more than a thousand times, keeping the "Bondi" ahead of the "Bonds." It was an exciting and a rather dangerous period.

Later she was given the "Barbarian," a thought-provoking book telling of the "Nazi" indoctrination of German children and youth.
Bomllioncd on England
Told of in "Ordeal"

By Polly Brown '40

Nell Shute's Ordeal is a novel constructed on one terrific happening and a mighty booming of southern England. At some colossal height, huge, unknown bombers fly one by one over England for big city, they dart into a cloud; flying blind, they dump a thousand bombs with the precision of aim at anything.

In such a way is Southampton bombéd—the home of the Peter Corts. Because there is no electricity, no water, no milk supply, and no sewage system, it is impossible to live there. Corts takes his wife, two children, and the baby to live on their small boat anchored in the Humber River. Typhoid and cholera are spreading rapidly through southern England. Corbett realizes that only in Canada or the United States will his family be safe. The Corbets sail down the English Channel, rescue two pilots from a sinking plane, go on a battlefield where they receive food and a chance to bathe, and finally arrive at Brest. Mrs. Corbett and the children embark for Canada, and Peter remains behind to join the Navy.

This, briefly, is the plot of Ordeal. The first half of the book seems real and vivid, but, from the moment the Corbetts sail into the English Channel, the tale grows unreal and weird. In the midst of hunger, filth, and disease, it is indeed fortunate and miraculous that the Corbetts "run into" a battlefield whose commander cleans them up and starts them off with fresh supplies. They certainly are the luck of a few in wartime.

Ordeal is good, however, not for its plot, but for its understanding of the human mind and the human spirit; it is a crisis. It is commendable that Mr. Shute avoids intense emotionalism, his characters are belligerently human, and writes with simplicity of a man’s choice between looking out for his family first or fighting for his country. Ordeal is not a great book. It lacks that spark which all great things have. But it is worth reading now in this day of England's constant fear of

THINGS AND STUFF

There are, this week, two art exhibitions in New York showing the works of new artists, Patrick T. McCann of Liberty, New York, and Mario Baccante. Both have had little or no instruction, and the former has spent most of his life as an operator on a filling station. Strangely, the works of these two artists were both done in various parts of the Catskills.

As members of the class of 1940, we feel that an impression of Walt Disney's "Snow White." So far the sale of tickets proves that it is just as, if not more, popular than its plot, but for its understanding of the human mind and the human spirit; it is a crisis. It is commendable that Mr. Shute avoids intense emotionalism, his characters are belligerently human, and writes with simplicity of a man's choice between looking out for his family first or fighting for his country. Ordeal is not a great book. It lacks that spark which all great things have. But it is worth reading now in this day of England's constant fear of...
Wednesday, April 19, 1939

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Page One

Connecticut Girls Bask in The Bermuda Sunshine

By Barbara Wynee '40

From The Hotel Bermudaana, Hamilton, Bermuda

Dear Dad,

I wish you could hear the English accents on the cute little colored children here. You'd be in your element down here because everyone rides bicycles, even the little girls, and you have to have flash lights which they call "towches." You should see all the little kids playing around with the torches. Be a good girl and I'll bring you something nice.

---

New York Lawyer Gives Statue to Conn. College

Mr. Gilbert D. Lamb, a New York lawyer, has given to Connecticu... field.

Dear Roommate,

You certainly were more study than many men. We girls are hav-... to one another. I'll send you the... the weather so far has been nice.

Dear Brother,

The weather so far has been fine. The hard is perfect and all is well. Everything is just perfect.

Dear Little Sister,

I wish you could hear the English accents on the cute little colored children here. You'd be in your element down here because everyone rides bicycles, even the little girls, and you have to have flash lights which they call "towches." You should see all the little kids playing around with the torches. Be a good girl and I'll bring you something nice.

---

Sidelines Stressed for Girl Chemists at Conference

From the New York Times

Monday, April 16

College girls disconsolate over three de-...er's work, especially since practically...directed toward job advancement. He did... but with a lack of teamwork and a disposition to work with, and the feminine point of view is of keenest importance to the...cross' Interest in College is Praised

President Blunt stated that the cross controversy over the graduates of the...women's college girls carrying the torch. Be a good girl and I'll bring you something nice.

---

Familiar Theme of Good Samaritan Is Used by Gregory Vlastos at Vesperas

In an effort to bring us a little closer... on earth. "Does one really need... for his help and compassion for his sisters?"

---

Cross' Interest in College is Praised

President Blunt spoke of ex-Governor Cross' interest in college. He was a member of the Board of Trustees. Tuesday, April 18th. Last Saturday President Blunt attended a luncheon in Hartford which was part of a celebration of the former governor's birthday. He was appointed a Trustee of Connecticut College by the Dean of the Graduate School of Yale, and has been on since then.

Emphasizing his assistance here in the college, President Blunt pointed out that he has lived an active life in public service. This has been reflected not so much in work directly for the college but in his position as Governor of Connecticut. Although he was an academic, he did not live in an "ivory tower," President Blunt said. His interest in people is broad; a prerequisite for all who are active in municipal, county, state or national affairs. Ex-Governor Cross' life and work answer a serious criticism of democracy, that there is a cynicism among those in public life. This is especially true of young people, President Blunt pointed out. He has contributed, of the few fine people in public life today, "It is hard to hold on to a be-..." - more than one of us, but the fine...work in this country, and in the academic community are...maining, for which all the appreciation...that the men who have fallen among thieves. For "He who loveth not the law of God, God is not his own."
A. A. NEWS

A.A. awarded many honorary winter sports team Positions at its coffee on the evening of March 23. The large number attending the Coffee showed the great interest in winter sports, but the Junior Class seemed to lead the array winning both the basketball and the badminton tournaments and having prominent members on all the varsity teams. The Freshmen won the class championship in the fencing tournament. This year Mr. Grasso, the fencing instructor presented medals to the three leaders in the tournament. These were presented at the coffee by Dabby Wilson, the first going to Mary Daoust, second to Beryl Sprouse, and third to E. S. Newman, honorary team members were read as follows:

Basketball:
- Varsity-Hasell '40, Wilson '40, Honorable Mention Varsity-Gieg '40, Mass '40, Robison '39
- First Team-Judd, Mead '40, Alford, Copeland, Sage '41, Chappell, Cushing, McNichol, Vanderhelp '41, Homer, Linder, Maddock, Perry, Wolfe
- Second Team—Jordan, Armstrong, Wickham '39, McGuire '39, Jenks '39, Gilbert, K. '40
- Badminton:
- First Team: '39, Barlow, Lazarus, Asher '42, Bowser, Jones, Bomes, Friedlander, Mulford
- Juniors: '39, Bon, Brook, Mart, Murphy, Tillinghast, P., Martin, Carpenter, Wheeler, Sokup '42, Moore, Dac, Rees, School, '39, Trienter, '40, Porter, O' Connell, Youel, Wheeler, Sokup
- Varsity: Jordan, Armstrong, Wickham '39, McGuire '39, Jenks '39, Gilbert, K. '40
- First Team: 39, Barlow, Lazarus, Fry, Frey '40, Frank, Johnston, Waters, Hoely '41, Jones, H., Hillery, Ernst '42, Tingle, Bridges, Smith, S.
- Second Team: '39, Paton, Cllemens, Jordan, Armstrong, Wickham '40, Scott, Sherin, Anderson, Mccracken, Maxted, Stott, McAllin
- Hemisteitching, Knitting Needles, etc.

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42: Bock, Kaske, Staint

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SCURIS BOWLING ALLEYS

New London, Conn.
The winning snapshots are exhibited by Jane Guilford, Art Editor of the 1939 Koine. Contest Winners were announced by the judges today to be: Ruth Hale '39, first prize of $50; Jane Merritt '41, second prize of $30; and Beatrice Dodd '39, third prize of $20. The winning snapshots are exhibited in Fanning Hall on a poster designed by Jane Guilford, Art Editor of the 1939 yearbook. Judges in this contest were: Katharine Erick '39 and Natalie Maas '40, Photography Editors, and Jane Guilford '39, Art Editor of the college yearbook.

The prize winning snapshot is of Nancy Tremaine '39, playing tennis. The distinctive feature of this shot is the unusual angle at which the picture was snapped, the foreground of the picture being the tennis net. Second prize went to a well arranged snap of Plane Hall all quiet over the weekend by a tall stack of dishes that must be washed. Third prize went to a picture of Doris Houghton '39 enjoying a "bobble bath" that would do credit to any advertiser.

The judges were swamped by hundreds of fine entries, the greatest number of which may be seen in the 1939 Koine, to appear about May twentieth. The Sophomore Class especially should be congratulated for the number of fine entries given by the judges by the members of forty-one.

Southern Illinois Normal University students spend $300,000 a year to see moving pictures.

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Ground Broken for Bill Blunt

Governor Baldwin says he "attended" C.C.

In a speech before a group of New London county women and their guests at Norwich Inn during the vacation period, Governor Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut paid tribute to Connecticut College.

According to Governor Baldwin, he was very fond of C.C. for two reasons: first, Mrs. Baldwin was an alumna, and secondly because he, himself, had "attended" the college for about two years.

Actress and Playwright, Erika Mann, to speak

It is to be filmed in Hollywood this June. Two copies of the book are in the College Library. Recently Erika and her brother Klaus have collaborated in writing the dramatic story of the German emigration from Fascism, called, "Escape To Life." Miss Mann has just completed a cross-continent lecture tour to raise money for refugees from Germany and Austria. Since her previous call to come to C.C., her lecture manager has turned down more than a dozen invitations to lecture at high fees. We are fortunate, therefore, in getting her before she sails to Europe in May to do some research work. The entire proceeds will go to Erika Mann for her father's refugee fund.

New Bern, N. C.—They were basketball players—but they were girls, too.

So when, during a close game, a mouse scurried across the floor, both teams fled shrieking from the court. They finished the game later.

The Tabler.

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CLUB WOODLAND
Bertrand Russell Talks on Education for Democracy

Contained from Page 2:

plain, but not too much of it. A dictatorial teaches blind obedience, and a democracy should assume the op-posite attitude—not lack of discipline all together, but a wise discipline.

“Everyone should have a fraction of government mentality,” said the speaker, while advocating that one should have a part in the government. He stated that this would call for self-respect and responsibility, but not the relationship of master to slave. Said Lord Russell, “An element of com-promise is essential.”

The German self-sacrifice and devotion to an ideal are things to be regarded with scepticism according to Lord Russell. He said that these ideals are often not quite what they seem to be, and that they often lead to horrible acts. The Nazis call themselves patriotic, but they are really warlike and oppressive. The speaker said that their acts are impulsive acts and the striving always to make it bet-ter. He was definitely against the dictatorialships, which teaches the blind obedience, and also broadcasting have been an “impetus to irrational propaganda.”

Lord Russell believed that there is a natural tendency in adults to dis-believe what is true, and to believe what is not true. To reverse this con-dition is a national province. To teach true evaluation, he advocated such methods as letting young child- ren choose between nice candy, re-commended by a plain statement of its contents and nasty candy recommend-ed by the best advertising men in the country. Then he suggested that this object lesson be followed by listening to a series of speeches on the opposite sides of very controversial topics being argued by the most eloquent orat-or on the land. These and similar

and leads to the atrophying of the most important part of the brain. The opposite attitude is needed for a democracy!

To run a successful democracy “make people feel that things are doubtful . . . not so certain.” Advertising relies on the principle that if one sees a thing often enough he be-lieves in it. Politicians have taken over the advertisers’ methods, ac-cording to the speaker (e.g. the heads of rulers on coins). This advertising and also broadcasting have been an “impetus to irrational propaganda.”

Lord Russell said that everyone needs Lord Russell said that everyone needs an “impetus to irrational propaganda.”

Lord Russell believed that there is a natural tendency in adults to dis-believe what is true, and to believe what is not true. To reverse this con-dition is a national province. To teach true evaluation, he advocated such methods as letting young child- ren choose between nice candy, re-commended by a plain statement of its contents and nasty candy recommend-ed by the best advertising men in the country. Then he suggested that this object lesson be followed by listening to a series of speeches on the opposite sides of very controversial topics being argued by the most eloquent orat-or on the land. These and similar

lessons would prove that “eloquence is no proof that a man is right.” He feels that eloquence is one of the greatest dangers in the world, and that the population of a democracy must be immune to this eloquence. To illustrate this he pointed out Mussolini and Hitler who have only the “gift of gab.”

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