Chinese Dancer to Perform for Benefit

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

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Ground Broken For Bill Hall

By President

Third New Building Signifies Growth
Of Our College

President Blunt dug the first shovel of earth on the site of Frederick Bill Hall during the groundbreaking ceremonies, Monday morning, March 27. Donated to the college by the late Mrs. Julia Avery Bill in December, 1932, this new building will house the Astronomy and 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 left the college with their original donors to the college, and the scholarships which bear their names all testify to the generosity of Connecticut College. Frederick Bill Hall will add to the intellectual development of the students through its solid and independent work. It will give more space, and, consequently, more opportunity to the faculty and students both now and in the future." President Blunt concluded.

Actress and Playwright, Erika Mann, to Speak

Erika Mann will speak at Connecticut College on the evening of May 13, and 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 shine by 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 pow- er of Fascism in Germany, she wrote a political review, The Pepper-nell, which destroyed the Berlin theater and played a leading role. Up to the moment of writing the review had been absorbed in her profession and was politically unaccosted. Suddenly the dangers of Fa- scism were forced on her attention. The Peppernell was wiped out, the German people rose up to them to resistance. When Hitler became head of the state she and her troupe fled to Swit- zerland. Everywhere they played to large, enthusiastic audiences. Every- where performances of The Pepper- nell were broken up by Nazi riots. The Pepper-nell was supposedly being forced to move on by the local authori- ties to avoid trouble. Nevertheless, Erika Mann managed to present her biting satire of Fascist methods all over Europe for more than a thousand times, keeping just one jump ahead of the "Bunds." It was an exciting and a rather dangerous period.

Later she wrote her play The Barbarians, a thought-provoking book telling of the " Nazi" indoctrination of German children and youth.
Fanning Views

On looking out from the south windows of Fanning Hall, one discovers that the foundation of Bl Ball Hall has been laid. Of course one knows that the plans have been drawn up and the ground been broken, but one is startled to find that the building is being on an observed. The readiness of the busy workers makes the plan somewhat before our eyes. First comes a truckload of rocks, each grey block repeating the next. Nearby are the workmen ready to pitch into the pile with a truckload of rocks, each block repeating the next. The Children embark for Canada, and men, and five soloists, has been composed. Corbett realizes that only in Brest, Mr. Corbett and Mrs. Corbett, has selected and arranges the text. So far the sale of tickets proves that it is just as, if not more, popular than the English version released last winter. We particularly like the name of "Simplex" Diaries.

And while we are talking of Walt Disney, let us mention that he has just put out a new film of the old gang and of the "Blue-ribbon Duckling.

A new dramatic cantata for symphony orchestra, a chorus of forty men, and five soloists, has been composed by Bernard Herrmann, and will be played in the future by the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. The cantata is based on Herman Melville's novel "Moby Dick." W. Clark Harrington, poet and composer from New England, has selected and arranged the text. Mr. Herrmann, born in New York in 1911, is now a staff conductor of the Columbia Broadcasting System. He began composing at the age of fifteen, and won a one hundred dollar prize for orchestral work when still in high school.

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 intensely emotionalism, and uses hardship and discipline to make the book. Perhaps it is only if we find only that a large building can be emptied in comparatively few seconds, we may act more sensibly whenever, later in our lives, we are in a real fire. The lack of co-operation of a few spoil the efforts of the majority, who are doing the right thing by following the simple rules we have. Let's be sure we have practiced enough so that we know what to do when and if a fire ever does come.

Calendar

Wednesday, April 19
6:30 C.C. Alumni Banquet . . . Chasen's Lodge 7:00 Basketball Banquet . . . Commuter's Room
Thursday, April 20
8:30 Junior-Senior Competitive Plays . . . Gym
9:15 Faculty Science Group . . . Faculty Room
Tuesday, April 25
7:00 Vespers, Dr. Park . . . Gym
Monday, April 24
4:00 Mrs. Mainik Convocation Lecture . . . F. 206
5:00 House of Representatives . . . F. 206
6:15 Senior Class Meeting . . . F. 206
Wednesday, April 26
7:30 Science Club Meeting . . . Commuter's Room
10:00 German Club . . . New London Hall
7:00 Physical Education Majors . . . Faculty Room

This Collegiate World

Prof. J. P. Fentling of Southern California Junior College is going to be healthy for some time to come, if the old proverb has any truth in it. Favor-seeking students, just before a recent exam, deposited on his desk fanned apples, four bananas, four oranges and a cactus apple.

To Shawn, director of the famous troupe of men dancers, is the only dancer ever to receive an honorary degree from a U. S. college (Springfield).
Familiar Theme of Good Samaritan is Used by Gregory VLASTOS at Vesperas

In an effort to bring us a little closer to the meaning of the Christian Gospel, Gregory VLASTOS, of Queens University, Kingston, Ontario, Canada, used the familiar story of the Good Samaritan as the theme of his Vesper talk on April 19.

The speaker reviewed the story of the man who was robbed, stripped, and wounded by a band of thieves. A priest and a Levite, who were passing by, ignored the man, and then took the man to an inn. The three of them were treated well, and everything is just perfect.

A critic's meat is the ham actor.

Connecticut Girls Bask in The Bermuda Sunshine

By Barbara Wynne '40
From The Hotel Bermuda, Hambourg, Bermuda

Dear Dad,

I wish you could hear the English accents on the cute little colored children here you would be sure I'll be all set to really buckle down and work when I return to college.

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**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. Graison, the fencing instructor, presented medals to the three leaders in the tournament. These were presented at the coffee by Darcy Wilson, the first going to Mary Dausett, second to Beryl Sprouse, and third to Evelyn Sherman. The honorary teams were read as follows:

**Basketball:**
- Varsity—Hasell '40, Wilson '40
- Honor Mention Varsity—Giego '40, Mass '39, Robison '39
- First Team—39; Judd, Mead '40; Alwood, Copeland, Sage '41; Chappell, Cushing, McNichol, Vanderhill '42; Honor Mention Varsity—Linder, Sherman, Yale, Dunn, Klivill '39, Jenks '39, Gilbert, K. '40.
- First Team: '39: Curtis '39, P., Pavola '41, Simpson '42
- Second Team: Sprague '42, Wilks '42; Square: Allen, Clark, Klink, Tillinghast '42; Honor Mention Varsity—Clark '42, Shaw '41, Bowers '42
- First Team: '39: Bowles, Jones, Friedlander, Mulford
- Second Team—Curtis, Bull '41; Barry, Brick, Lefore, Stone, Mathews, '41, H., Schiaf, Adams, Kramer
- Second Team: '41: Esco, Prince '40, O'Connel, Yozel, Wheeler, Sokup '41; Friedmann, Smith, C., Kirkpatrick, Smith, A., Sharpless '42; Magnus, Holohan, Little, Crockett, Hole, Martin, Carpenter, Friedman, Macpherson, Guion Squad: '40: Mendel, Lyon
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Ground Broken for Bill Hall by President 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 vacancy 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.

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Bertrand Russell Talks on Education for Democracy

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plane, but not too much of it. A dictatorial teaching teaches blind obedience, and a democracy should assume the opposite attitude—not a lack of discipline at all, but a wise discipline.

“Everyone should have a fraction of government mentality,” said the speaker, while advocating that all 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 compromise 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 of passion, not of sacrifice.

On the intellectual side, the view that schools and universities were important was expressed by Lord Russell. He said that a man of science is not a sceptic nor a dogmatist, but half way between the two. This same attitude is needed for a democracy—the realization that it is never quite ideal, and the striving always to make it better. He was definitely against the sceptic attitude—not lack of discipline but a wise discipline.

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 believes in it. Politicians have taken over the advertisers’ methods, according 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 “impetus to irrational propaganda.”

Another essential of education is to increase his “sales resistance.”

Bertrand Russell believes that there is a natural tendency in adults to disbelieve what is true, and to believe what is not true. To reverse this condition is a national province. To teach this true evaluation, he advocated such methods as letting young children choose between nice candy, recommended by a plain statement of its contents and nasty candy recommended 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 orators 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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