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C. C. Girl Involved In Tragedy Wreck; Accident Awakens Winter Consummation

Winter Caravan got off to a bad start this past weekend for Cynthia Carpenter '58. On her way from Colby College, and having been ten minutes from her destination at Waterville, Maine, the car skidded off the road, hit a wall, rolled over, and plunged into the river, and left most of the rest of the car in a big tangle.

All this happened Friday evening, shortly before the train was due to leave. Four-and-a-half hours later, Cynthia was killed. Her body was found Monday morning, in that tangle of wreckage. There was no one else in the car. The accident occurred on the Old Town Highway, in the vicinity of the Old Town bridge.

The car was a Pontiac, owned by Cynthia's father, Albert S. Carpenter, of Waterville. The family is planning to go to Maine this week to identify the body.

Miss Carpenter was born in Waterville, and was a graduate of Waterville High School in 1955. She had just completed her Sophomore year at Colby.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Carpenter; a brother, Mr. Lucien C. Carpenter, and an infant sister.
On Building
Lectures Provide Stimulus
For Freedom in Discipline

Because, as a result of the three Freshman-Sophomore Week lectures, students began to examine the basis of their own knowledge, the program was a success. Its success lay in the fact that it aimed not merely to aid students in choosing their majors, as formerly, but to propose questions which, although not easily answered, would stimulate students to think further in the fields of science, social science, and the humanities.

Certainly three lectures, comprising a total speaking time of less than five hours, could not allow full presentation of the aims and values of study in certain fields, but these lectures did present some of the ways in which a student may go about examining his subject matter. A scientist tries to control experiments, an historian seeks to fit events into a broad view of time, and a philosopher tries to define vague terms. These starting points may seem at first to limit the freedom and creativity of the student.

After further thought, however, one may perceive that by limiting himself to close attention to the detail subject matter and examining of “basic assumptions” he may actually free himself. He can discipline of study which he understands, perhaps in the form of extensive research and required courses, provides him with a base of knowledge for a pyramid whose height is further limited.

One who builds a base which is an undisciplined accumulation of vague, unrelated, unexamined bits of “knowledge” has a pyramid which is inverted. He does not free himself. He can discipline of study which he understands, perhaps in the form of extensive research and required courses, provides him with a base of knowledge for a pyramid whose height is further limited.

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Art, Sports, Service League

Show Interests of Diana Dow

by Elaine Manassiev

One of the most interesting things that comes the axiom which says in effect that an individual's room is an expression of his vanity and interests. KH resident Diana Dow, Social Chairman of Service League, who proves this maxim, for if for the purposes of this article. Her friends will be happy for if the purposes of for the HBC of TOMA, of which she is a member, for the purposes of University, which she is a member, for the purposes of the Junior class column.

Sport Lover

Diana enjoys sports as much as anyone else, and has been head of class basketball and tennis teams, as well as the tennis team and tennis teams.

Ina Krasner the most important life a most congenial place to ates may wish to take note especially in mathematics, will return to and how applications are evalu-

Sneakers

by June Ippolito

After being away for quite a while, I would like to open this column with a few comments about several recent events. For instance, the Boston Marathon was run by Marilyn Ford, organized this year. The participants in the Bays camp were the most numerous, not simply great and lots of fun - I know it.

Cromer Ski Trip

Proves Interesting for Twenty Girls

Twenty Connecticut College girls recently went on a wonderful ski vacation to Stowe (bachelor vacation) up to North Conway, New Hampshire. The combination of snow with the beautiful surroundings, in the beautiful surroundings, was a perfect combination. The weather was cold, the scenery was beautiful, the ski slopes were steep, and the slopes were challenging. The girls were entertained royally with individual services such as a beautiful shopping tour to Stowe and horseback riding around the mountains. The girls were treated to a special dinner at the Stowe Inn, where they enjoyed the delicious food and the beautiful mountain scenery. The girls had a wonderful time, and they were all very happy with the trip.

Miss Dicycle Leaches

The President's Office wishes to announce. Doctor Leaches is the new chairman of the Government Department, and the President wishes to express his sincere appreciation of the wonderful service that he has rendered to the University.

Chapel

Thursday, February 17

Carol Defendorf '55

Camilla Tyson '56; hymn sing

Thursday, February 24

Ann Browning '56

Wednesday, February 23

Sailboat excursion, afternoon and boat excursion. From the moment of this column, the CC went down the hill with a bang. The tournament was not only a success, but it was also a lot of fun. The NC went down the hill with a bang. The tournament was not only a success, but it was also a lot of fun. The NC

Sun and Surf

Bermuda Week

To Feature Men, Parties, Sun, Fun

The sun and surf, plus plenty of fun, activities, and a chance to get acquainted with many islanders from various occupations and professions. There are a number of reasons for the girls who plan to be a part of the NC, according to Sue Donnelly, who was an NC member.

On April 2, the group will fly to Bermuda via Pan American Airlines. Bermuda is an island of coral, which is a full schedule of activities planned. Swimming, tennis, cycling are among the sport options.

Nancy Dorian

Nancy Dorian To Lead Class As President

One freshman with a lot on her plate this year is Nancy Dorian, Class President. Nancy has to accomplish her new duties with the aid of a pair of. She helped her keep her keep for the last few weeks. Nancy graduated from the Greenwich House Winthrop before she got her new job, came from Highland Park, N.J. In high school she belonged to the National Honor Society, the "Baker Street Irregulars," which is a debating society. Nancy also wrote stories for her school paper and had her middle name of Currier for a pen name.

Writing Interested

Nancy's term between her interest in writing and languages at Connecticut College, since her father is an English Professor at New Jersey College for Women, and her mother was once an English teacher, her interest in writing has been quite a bit of stress. Yet she is a good writer. When she filled out the application for Connecticut College, she wrote about her love for language and writing. She attended a Greek Orthodox church school during high school, where she could speak Greek, and she can speak Greek a little bit. She likes to write poems and stories, and she has a chance to practice it. Another interest that she has is a desire to keep up with the madding crowd. She is the one who enjoys being part of the campus for someone else who plays sports, and she loves that. In the meantime, Nancy has enough on her hands getting around the campus and keeping up with her new duties.

Re. J. Robertson

Speaks at Vesper Service

Speaking at the vesper service on Sunday, February 23, will be the Rev. John R. Robertson, minister of the First Congregational Church of Branford, Mass., the largest Presbyterian church in Branford. A native of Massachusetts, Mr. Robertson was educated at the Boston Latin School. After graduating, he did his theological work in Tufts College School of Religion, and is now a candidate for the Ph. D. degree in Boston University. Prior to coming to his present post, he was assistant pastor in Woburn, Mass., and was associated with the Department of Religious Education in First Church, Winchester, Mass., and has been doing a good job. I'm so happy to have him here, and I'm sure that he will be an asset to the community, and to all of us.
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In the Greco-Roman period, freedom was considered above all things. It was a freedom above the political sense in the city-state. TheGreco-Roman freedom was an embracing and could be reached through reason in man's mind.

Christian Freedom

Christian freedom, as maintained by St. Paul, stated that only where God was found could there be freedom. The Christian was free, because he was given the freedom of choice. The Christians believed they were above the cosmos; they were free of all men but slaves to Christ.

Freedom in the Western world was an autonomous freedom. The Western man has tried to separate Christianity from the World. Descartes originated the view of the autonomous person which involved man having an absolute freedom, through which he could become the master of the universe. Both Descartes and Hegel attempted to set up a view of a history which failed, and the opinions of oneself.

In order to escape from the absolute truth about the past and the opinions of oneself. If one goes from freedom from his opinions and the past, he will be ready to accept the decisions and commitments of other countries as something serious. One must learn to “be a Hindu to a Hindu.”

Mrs. Suzanne Langer, head of the Philosophy department and author of several books on philosophy, spoke on the philosophical aspect of freedom on Wednesday evening at 6:30.

Mrs. Langer, in discussing the concept of freedom as it concerns people, defined such terms as moral awakening, social awakening, moral freedom, and human will.

Moral awakening, the realization that one must make a choice from personal experience to overcome generally understood situations, takes place early in life. Social awakening, the realization that one can act any way in relation to good and bad, takes place when the individual begins to wonder about society.

After clarifying these two notions, Mrs. Langer stressed the importance of words in philosophical thinking. The familiar term “free will,” for example, is a paradoxical notion since freedom is a word not applying to will at all. It applies to an act, not to the person judging that the act should be done. An act is not free if it is motivated by other forces than the judgement. Therefore, it does not make sense. Mrs. Langer pointed out, to ask if one has the will to will. One can will an act; one cannot will willing.

Free Will

From this point on, Mrs. Langer referred to a free act, rather than to “free will.” After clarifying that an event does not arise from one cause but from many causes (or a situation), Mrs. Langer defined a free act as one in which one of the causes is a person—judging that the act should be done. An act is not free if it is motivated by other forces than the judgement. To externally this point, Mrs. Langer spoke of a drunkard who, although he knows he cannot afford to drink, does drink. Such an act as not free; it is motivated by a compulsion.

The purpose of education, Mrs. Langer said, is to develop judg ment, and, therefore, one’s ability to act freely. A child is born in bondage, a sort of natural bondage, but is not obvious in the child, and is not evident in childhood. Moral education is quite possible.

Christian Freedom

Although this first kind of bondage, natural bondage, can be overcome, there is a second kind of bondage. Mrs. Langer pointed out, that must be broken. This second kind of bondage, imposed frustration, is a moral problem and is not obvious in the child, but in the adult.

Mrs. Langer, in her talk, did not propose solutions, but she did present numerous ideas by which the individual can determine his ability to act freely.

The Bookshelf

87½ Broad Street New London
Students from many colleges in the New England area have been invited to attend the conference. It is expected that a large number of foreign students attending American colleges will also be present to discuss their opinions on the activities and accomplishments of the United Nations.

The Connecticut IBC has appointed a number of committees to make arrangements for a smoothly running conference. Publicity work will be handled by Rita Gelse ’52 and Martha Kirchmayr ’56 as publicity chairman. Carroll Smith ’57, secretary of IBC, will be in charge of the Secretariat, with Lea Schwartz ’56 assisting her. Sue Schwartz ’56 is chairman of the Housing Committee and Betty Beggs ’57 is chairman of the Arrangements Committee. The Food Committee is headed by Judy Clark ’57.

Andi Merritt ’56 is chairman of the entire conference with Ruth Coughlin ’56 as co-chairman. Marie Garibaldi ’56 is treasurer of the Conference. IBC hopes that many Connecticut students will be interested in helping with the work of the Conference, and will also support the club by attending a large attendance at the programs which have been planned for March 11 and 12.

Senior Recital
(Continued from Page Two)

Miss Kinsley will then sing Der Ggurme Peter by Schumann, Wie Melodien by Liszt, and Voli que le priments by Debussy.

Following the intermission, Carol Kinsley will sing Come Away Death by Quilter, La Bonne Cuisine by Berlioz, and George Washington Comes to Dinner by Kalmanoff. The program will be concluded with En Biance and Noir for two pianos by Debussy, played by Judy Penny-Lester and Mary Ann Wottrich. Accompanying Miss Kinsley will be Miss Joyce Grier of the Department of Music.

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