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Dr. Lilian Warren, Connecticut College physician, was one of three women physicians to be awarded the Elsworth Bishop Citation for distinguished service to medicine. Dr. Warren was one of two women physicians to receive the award and the only one to receive it from a medical school in New York City.

The award was presented to Dr. Warren by the New England Medical School, New York City, on January 23, which is the date in 1832 when Elizabeth Blackwell received a medical degree from an American College.

Dr. Warren was cited for her long and practice of internal medicine in this city and for her work on the subject of hypertension.

Miss Holborn will be the source person for the panel on International Relations. See "UN Panel" – Page 6.

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The Town Meeting will be held on Saturday afternoon.

Discussion Panel

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C. C. Girl Involved in Tragedy Wreck;

Winter Carnival got off to a bad start this past weekend for Cyntoia Carpenter '56. On her way to Colby College, and just ten minutes from her destination at Waterville, Maine, the car she was riding in hit a washout on the Kennebec river bridge, sent Cyntoia and a milk cow into the river, and left most of the rest of the cars in a huge tangle.

All this happened Friday evening, after the first big snowstorm of the season. Four-and-a-half hours later, Cyntoia and her car were hauled out of the washout by the State Police and the Waterville Fire Department.

Cyntoia had to sit in the water for an hour before she could be hauled out of the river. In a few moments, she was severely shocked. Cyntoia's family was called to the river, and Cyntoia was carried to a hospital where she remained in a coma.

The accident was described as a kind of sparked railroad track, with the train car ahead of Cyntoia derailing into the river. She was pronounced dead at 2:30 a.m. on Saturday morning.


Lectures of Tuve, Cranmer, and Langer

Featured by Freshman-Sophomore Week

Freedom and Creativity in the Viewpoint of Science, History, and Philosophy. The series of the few lectures by distinguished scientists of the Freshman-Sophomore Week lectures on Tuesday, February 19, in Palmer Auditorium.

Mr. Tuve, a member of the faculty, will be the first speaker.

Mr. Cranmer, a member of the faculty, will be the second speaker.

Mr. Langer, a member of the faculty, will be the third speaker.

The series of lectures is sponsored by the Department of Tertiary Mediation of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, and the subject of science.
Architectural Models Displayed
Now on Library Main Floor

Scale model houses made by members of Miss Hanson's class in modern architecture are currently on display throughout the main floor of the Palmer Library. These houses represent a whole semester's effort on the part of the nine students taking the course.

Much work was required before the students began constructing the actual models. First, each student decided the geographical location and the physical features of the plot on which the house would eventually "build." Then she located her house on the land and started designing the structure. She drew the floor plans and details, started designing the structure, and may be done in bringing this rule to the attention of all the students in the class.

The major function of the houses are made in design from December 12. They were designed by students under the act of March 3, 1963, and have been on display since August 1963. The majority of the houses are modern in design. Marie Waterman '56, has built a gray stone house, one of a family of four. This modern house has wings at various angles and a flat roof of varied shapes in different sections. The realistic structure overlooks an aluminum-felted lawn and a sandpaper-beach frontage.

Morning Service

World Student Day of Prayer will be observed on Sunday, February 20, in Harkness Chapel, with Mr. William McCloy, chairman of the Department as the speaker. The service will begin at 11 a.m.

Stickers on Cars

Will Be Mandatory

Because of the recent violation of the rules governing our students' use of free stickers on their cars, several students have suggested that a "car sticker committee" be formed to keep track of cars parked on campus. Since the problem seems to be the same for all students, the administration has decided to require every student to register his car. This process will begin immediately.

Connecticut College Conversations

"8:15 SUNDAY EVENING CONVERSATIONS"

Feb. 20 — Mortimer Applegarth, chairman of the Department of Psychology, Connecticut College: "What Is the Place of a Child Guidance Clinic in the Community?"

Feb. 27 — Daniel E. Voorhees, chairman of the Department of English, Connecticut College: "Modern Fiction".

Recent Films Show

Many Art Phases

On Tuesday night, the Lyman Allyn museum sponsored three art films which covered different phases of the artistic field. The first was "Dance," which was shown on February 12th and "The Art and Science of Modern Painting," which was shown on February 19th.

Seniors' Recitals

The program Tuesday evening will consist of solos by Miss Kinsley, and works for two pianos by the Misses Pennypacker and Wolpert. Miss Kinsley will open the program singing Invention di Ottio by Peri and with Verger "La Finta Sposa" by Mozart. The next group will be "The Secret to a Major for Two" by M. John Hyde. The closing number will be presented by Judy Pennypacker and Mary Ann Wolpert.

On Building

Lectures Provide Stability

Because, as the result of the three Freshman-Sophomore Week lectures, students began to examine the basis of their own knowledge, the program was a success.

It was the success in the fact that it aimed not merely to aid students in choosing their majors, as formerly, but to pose 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 the lectures did present some of the ways in which a student may go about examining his subject matter. A scientist tries to go about examining his subject matter, A scientist tries to answer to all questions and that he has true intellectual freedom.

The height of his pyramid is, however, not freedom, but bondage—the only outcome of a base of ignorance.

One may gain from the lectures of these three prominent students of science, simply 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 intellectual freedom.

One who builds a base which is an undisciplined accumulation of vague, unrelated, unexamined bits of "knowledge" has a pyramid which is inverted. He has not only the answers to all questions and that he has true intellectual freedom. The height of his pyramid is, however, not freedom, but bondage—the only outcome of a base of ignorance.
**Rings from Romeos Arts, Sports, Service League**

**Restrict ... Robertson is active in the affairs of his community, and is well-known as author, lecturer, and radio preacher.**

With a diamond ring. Charlie in work. According to the findings of the summer training program, the City Life talked with students who have an interest in the arts. Joan and Joe, a senior student will be on campus this Saturday and Sunday. The City Life talked to students who have an interest in the arts.

**Cranmore Ski Trip Proves Interesting For Twenty Girls**

Twenty Connecticut College girls recently went on a wonderland of fun, frolic, and men during the winter weekend, which, to be called the Cranmore Ski Trip, was a great success and is this Saturday and Sunday.

**Fittings Offered**

Fittings will be taken for Connecticut College women on Tuesday, February 22. Miss G. L. Sutton, Personnel Bureau, will conduct the fittings. There is still room for more girls, and anyone interested may take advantage of this opportunity.

**Sideline Sneakers**

by June Ippolito

After being away for quite a while, I would like to open this column with a couple of stories with the theme of Freeman the winners of the Inter-dorm basketball tournament. In the final game, the largest Protestant church on the campus for someone else who is campus representative for Connecticut College, did his theological work in the Boston Latin School, Tufts College. Mrs. Morley. She wrote stories for the New Englander under the name of Currier for a pen name.

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**Nancy Dorian To Lead Class As President**

One freshman with a lot on her plate, Nancy Dorian, recently announced that she hopes to return to the United States after that time.

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**Alumni Find New York Life Offers Many Job Opportunities**

On Monday, February 21, Nancy Clapp (Mrs. Walter Miller), a research analyst who graduated in the Class of 1951 with a major in mathematics, will return to Connecticut College to interview all seniors interested in the New York Life Insurance Company. Four years ago her father, a Connecticut College graduate, was chosen by the Personnel Bureau to go to the New York Life, Mr. Clapp to speak. When Mr. Clapp, a charge of personnel, was so delighted with the presentation that he wrote Miss Ramsay the letter of recommendation.

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**Chapel**

**Wednesday, February 17, 1955**

**Articles, Sports, Service League**

**Show Interests of Diana Dow**

by Elaine Manassiev

One of the many things that comes the axiom which says in effect that an individual's room reflects his personality and interests. KB resident Diana Dow, Social Chairman of Service League, who proves this maxim, for if you walk through her room of the signs of her interest are on the wall. Diana is first an art major and secondary, but no less significant, a lover of art.

A brief glance about her room reveals a great deal of interest in color and design, and her various projects are "modestly" displayed on the walls. The lesser creative medium of photography has its place on the traditional bulletin board where several group pictures show Diana with a grin stretching as far as the moon on earth.

**Social Chairman**

As Social Chairman of Service League, Miss Dow's responsibilities become doubly important with the approach of the spring semester. Winter weekends, which are both a winter committee and the chairman of the events committee, the basic plan and arrangements for the weekend must be attended by the chairman of the League. A thick black book notebook is held sketching the many planned schedules and the many preparations for the two days of fun, frolic, and men.

**Plans Going Well**

Diana Dow commented that "plans were going well and everyone has been helpful this weekend. I'm pleased with everything that the weekend Just can't be less than delightfully given in fun and frolics - know It!"

On the weekend can be stored away as a memory, Diana's job continues, for as Social Chairman...

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**Miss Dilly Lees**

The President's Office wishes to announce—Dorothy A. Lees, secretary to the Governing Board Department, will be on leave of absence for the first semester academic year 1955-1956.

Miss Lees' responsibilities, which include answering the telephone, maintaining the records of the Board, and keeping her files current and up-to-date, will be taken over by Miss Mary Jo Spaulding. Miss Lees will be available to the board members.

**Officer Candidate**

On Saturday, February 17, Captain Roberts J. Ferrie, present Officer of the UC Marine Corp Reserve Unit, will address the Sophomore Class in the Student Center to talk with students who have an interest in the Marine Corp Reserve. Miss Lees will also be available to them.

**Starting salary is $50 a week, and there are duties for promotions, on the basis of time served and on major and minor corporal positions.**

**Army Or Navy?**

On Wednesday, February 18, Miss Virginia Brault of the faculty and a senior student will be on campus to talk with students who might be interested in applying for admission to the Yale School of Nursing. Short conferences may be arranged through the Personnel Bureau.

---

Sun and Surf

**Bermuda Week**

To Feature Men, Parties, Sun, Fun

The sun and surf,oplus plenty of fun, activities, and a chance to get acquainted with new people from various fields, are in store for the girls who plan to be a part of the upcoming Bermuda week, according to Sue Donnelly, who is in charge of the tour.

On April 2, the group will fly to Bermuda via Pan American Airlines. When the group arrives on this island of coral, there is a full schedule of activities planned. Scared, sunbathing, cycling are among the sport opportunities. Bermuda week will end with a grand party, an all-day boat excursion, afternoon and night dances, and a special college day at the beach. All of this will be shared by such men colleagues as Princeton, Dartmouth and Yale.

The college group will stay at the Harmony Lodge, where the famous calypso band, the Talbot Brothers, perform on Sunday and Monday nights.

All this is offered to anyone wishing to participate. There is still room for more girls, and anyone interested may take advantage of this opportunity.

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**Writing Interested**

Nancy's turn between her interests in English and Languages at Connecticut. 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 quite a bit of support. Yet she finds her time in work with language challenging and rewarding. She attended a Greek Orthodox church during high school which she could learn to speak Greek. She can speak (Delft) Dutch but is still learning how to practice it. Another interest is her interest in french. She wishes to keep up her practice of the mando langue because she believes it's a great way to stay in touch with the campus for someone else who plays with language.

---

**Rev. J. Robertson Speaks at Vespers**

Speaking at the vesper service on Sunday, February 20, will be the Rev. John S. Robertson, minister of the First Congregational Church of Brant, Maine, the largest Protestant Church in the state, founded in 1707.

A native of Massachusetts, Mr. Robertson was educated at the Brown Latin School. Tufts College, 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 as a church, he served as a rector in Woburn, Mass., and was a candidate for the master of religious education in First Church, Winchester, Mass.

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Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!
In the Greco-Roman period, freedom was considered above all else. It was a freedom about the political sense in the city-state. The concept of freedom was an embroilment 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 freedom of choice. The Christians believed freedom was 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 a view of the autonomous person which involved man having an absolute freedom, which could be the master of the universe. Both Descartes and Hegel attempted to set up a view of freedom which failed, and the method of history became anar-chical.

Now, said Mr. Cranz, the world and the view of history is a trivial. In order to escape from this view, one must give up the absolute truths about the past and the opinions of oneself. If one is free from his opinions and the past he will be ready to accept the decisions and commitments of other persons as something serious. One must come to "be a Hindu to a Hindu." Mrs. Suzanne K. Langer, head of the Philosophy department and author of several books on philosophy, spoke on the philosophical aspect of freedom on Wednesday evening at 8:30.

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

Moral awakening, the realization that one must make a rule from personal experience to cover generally unprepared situations, takes place early in history. 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.

Moral Importance

After clarifying these two points, Mrs. Langer stressed the importance of words in philosophical thinking. The familiar term "free will," for example, is a paradoxical notion since freedom, if one word not applying to will at all, it applies to act: an act may be free or not free. Will, as Mrs. Langer used the term, means an agency but a function. 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 free willing. 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 judgment. To exemplify this point, Mrs. Langer spoke of a drunkard who, although he knows he cannot afford to drink, drinks. Although he is not free; it is motivated by a compulsive drive.

The purpose of education, Mrs. Langer said, is to develop judgment; and, therefore, one's ability to act freely: A child is born in bondage, a sort of natural bondage; he outgrows it. There is a second kind of bondage, natural bondage, and the child is not responsible for his acts. As he grows older, his judgment improves, he knows how to do things, what to do, how to believe, what to believe, and so on. Therefore, moral education is quite possible.

Moral Problem

Although this first kind of bondage, natural bondage, can be outgrown, 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.

Mr. 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.

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with George this summer for they are sure that their marriage will facilitate her joining him at his future station. George, who is a Private in the Army Medical Corps, graduated from Rhode Island College of Pharmacy in 1954. Nancy Simpson, living in Mary Harbison, was engaged to Douglas on the Saturday before reading week. Douglas was graduated from Trinity College last June and is now working in an insurance company in Hartford. They have known each other all their lives and will be married as soon as Nancy graduates this June.

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 Geise ’56 and Marly Riebschleger ’56 as publicity chairman. Carroll Smith, ’57, secretary of IBC, will be in charge of the Society. There will be a number of committees appointed for this round table discussion.

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LEO Keyes will then sing Der Vronne Peter by Schumann. We Metamorphosis by Beethoven, and Voci que le primitenos by Debussy.

Following the intermission, Carol Kinsley will sing Come Away Death bypurcell, La Source by Berlioz, and George Washington Comes to Dinner, by Kalmanoff. The program will be concluded with En Blanc et Noir for two pianos by Debussy, played by Judy Pennywaters and Mary Ann Wolpert. Accompanying Miss Kinsley will be Miss Joan Griot of the Department of Music.

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