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CONNECTICUT LEARNS ABOUT AVIATION

To convince the public that aviation is not hard was the aim of Capt. Walter T. Cheney, who made a search for the Standard Oil Company of Connecticut College an illustration of the "charming American girl." A member of the class of 1932 is the "young June" who completely explained Mrs. Montgomery. Those who with the college ten years ago will recall a girl endlessly enquiring into engaged in campus activities. She was always doing something. It was music and she made many contributions to the musical life of the college. The Personnel Bureau has the way in which it is operated and enumerated the various pads and told some very interesting facts about flying. An airplane can climb at the rate of one or two feet a minute. The fastest elevator in the world only climbs 1,000 feet a minute. It is not the sophisticated hard-boiled brain that made the purchase of standard volumes for the library a necessity. Mr. Ames, director of the museum talked with a lyric, "Hills", primarily about them. He read two of these, one of a plane was made quite clear. The construction of a plane was next explained. "Aerodynamics" is the study of the way in which it is operated and told some very interesting facts about flying. An airplane can climb at the rate of one or two feet a minute. The fastest elevator in the world only climbs 1,000 feet a minute. It is not the sophisticated hard-boiled brain that made the purchase of standard volumes for the library a necessity. Mr. Ames, director of the museum talked with a lyric, "Hills", primarily about them. He read two of these, one about blonde and brunette. Another is the story of one of Connecticut's own, whose exploits have been seen—and just twenty-seven." Her name is Mary Butley of Mount Holyoke College. She has attended Yale University, but it remained for Elinor Mordaunt to Connecticut College by the comptroller at Barnard has is-...
Dear Brick:
It seems there was an Indian boy, and he mixed up in the weather. I think he is in my shoe and jacket or sweater in my case. I am more reduced than he may date the due.
Iarken to the worst (and that's going some!) pun of the week. It be-
tongs to the Valentine's Day boost that they have completely
 Rodrigo Hernandez

For several years been a radio artist
there. Alice Ramsey who was a
reported that it was a brillian
Church in the Middlesex in
Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook give their address as

On the twenty-sixth of December in
Washington, D.C. Karin Hearn '24, was married to
Mr. King. Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook now holds an appointment at

On January 12th. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hansen on December 31st.

A fine effort bad, but it

Would that Robert Louis and Mrs. Percy Bayse could see what
Hollywood does to the lovely and mild Gothic romances. Ah, this age
of ours, where fiction (like silver) is
infinitely mearly, and titles are Goldsmithish.

But tell us, beloved of me, tell,

we should see the

We may look with our

We are then

Feelings and emotions. We should see

of our

And eat mushrooms, and chortle

Someone there

Eggs and oranges go to

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tobi have sent announcements of the marriage of their daughter, Martha ex '25, to Mr. Thomas Carpenter Heke.

Engagements—
Margaret Burroughs '29, has an
announced engagement to Robert
Boyle Kibler of Dayton, Ohio. This is the
second Burroughs sister to come
Engaged, one to a brother, for last spring
Jean is in the class of the
announced her engagement to Donald
Kibler. Both of the Kiblers are graduates
of Yale.

On the Saturday after Thanksgiving
Gwendolyn Thomas '29, announced
her engagement to lovely Roger Sherman of
Chicago. There are plans for a wedding
in the early spring when the
Sherman home is in Chicago.

Other News—
Emily Warner '25, has a new post-
ing with the New York State Department of Labor.
She has entered into a partnership with
Doris Ryker '25, and Elizabeth Mose ex '25, in the promotion of their
Children's Playhouse at Glendale.

President Blunt will be the guest of
the Municipal New London
formal dinner at the Mohican Hotel

Lucia Dearden and Ruth Canty also of '21, are studying at the
Fitchburg Normal School.

Graduating, the new associate librarian, has come from Wisconsin.
She is Mrs. Amanda Robertson, who ex '31. "Louise," she tells us, is now a
student at the University of

Cleveland undergraduates were

guests at a luncheon given in their
honor by the Cleveland Alumnae
Chapter on December 31st.

It was held at the Mayfair Hotel
and was highly successful from the standpoint
of renewing old college
friendships and for getting acquainted
with each other. The chapter has become
popular because, which we told,
was exceptionally
for the number of
principal, Virginia Eggleston
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The Model League of Nations Assembly will take place on March 4, and at Brown University 2000 representatives are planned for the conference. The assembly is planned now the schedule is as follows:

Thursday evening—Reception for delegates.
Friday morning—Preliminary Session.
Council Meeting to discuss the problems for the assembly.
Friday afternoon—Commission meetings on:
1. Disarmament.
2. Economic situation (tariffs).
4. Free Trade.
5. Revisions of the General Agreement.
6. General Session—Final banquet with critics by Mr. McDonald of the Foreign Policy Association.

With International Affairs in general, most of the commission sessions of the Model League promise to be lively ones. The council, made up of representatives from the college, participating, has been meeting the last week since last October at different colleges in the Northeast. It is anticipated that everyone attending this year’s Assembly promises to be one of the most successful thus far held.

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ENTHUSIASTIC HIGH AT S. V. M. CONVENTION

Connecticut Has Three Representatives

Though few people do, everyone knows about the Quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, held this year in Buffalo. Service League sent as representatives Donald Thomson ’32, and Dorothy Merrill ’34, and Olga Western ’24.

The S. V. M. is an action-minded student movement student in make-up and mission in purpose and program. An independent organization, it cooperates with smaller student groups and with larger national boards, to provide and carry out an adequate missionary program, and second, to recruit missionaries for war. In regard to those who had no intention of going abroad, the purpose of each college was to create an intelligent interest in missionary life.

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When the college was forced to eat off campus Saturday night, we know someone who claims "paid headwash to Holmes."

The Christmas tree has gone away, proving to the undergraduate that it really didn't grow in front of the Life.

BALLAD OF THE Fickle Youth
My Edward came from Boston Town
To see me one bright day.
Oh how my heart did flutter then
And all the world seemed gay!
From Harvard's portals he had run
To take our C. C. ice
And never did I have a thought
Of what fate held in store.

There was that night in Newington Hall
A dance called Service League
I took my Edward, fair and tall
And no one there was handsomer.

A servy frise on him did cut
Before the intermission.
And as I saw them leave the hall
I cursed she was a-fa-lin'.

My Edward proved a fickle man.
The freshman had him hooked.
Also he never returned to me
Although I looked and looked.

So dance all, in love and life
This warning pray take heed-
A man who's fair and blond and tall
Don't bring to Service League!

LOGIC LECTURE
Professor L. Susan Robbing, from the University of London, delivered a lecture Monday evening on "Modern Developments in Logic and Mathematics." Dr. Robbing attempted to show, in her lecture, illustrated by blackboard illustrations, how logic has come into its modern estate. She stated that during the last fifty years progress in logic has been more rapid than ever in the two thousand years preceding.

ALUMNAE NOTES
(Concluded from page 2, column 2)
Smith '14, in Boston, was waited by Mary J. Bell '29; Caroline Bradley '21; and Frances Gabriel '25.
President Blunt was a speaker and the host of honor at the Mohican. Tuesday evening when the New London Chapter held a dinner meeting. Irene Barthwaste Allen ex '21, is the mother of a son, born December 4, 1941.

FREE SPEECH
(If concluded from page 2, column 1)
and read and offer them special invitations. It is to any girl who would fall in this category that I would particularly appeal because I believe that they would not regret supporting C. C. C. O. C. and by supporting it allow it to expand and eventually perhaps have something more to offer the students. Therefore, the next time that an outing is planned come out and give it a try, and see if you don't have just as good, if not a better, time than you might have had spending that time at home.

C. C. O. C. 91 5 OF VOTERS PREFER DISARM.
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Similar questionnaires have been circulated on the campuses of over 78 other colleges and universities. Our vote was, in general, very similar to the majority of the other classes. Although there were a few rather striking differences.

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