

Within the Seven Hills



College Club Presents Amelia Earhart

WORCESTER IS soon to become acquainted with a woman who holds a dozen "First's in Aviation" . . . Miss Amelia Earhart.

The Worcester College Club presents Miss Earhart Wednesday evening, Dec. 11, in a lecture at the North High School Auditorium. She will talk on "Adventures in Flying," drawing from her twelve years of pioneer flying experiences and climaxing with her solo flight from Honolulu to Oakland, Cal. A flight which had claimed 10 lives prior to her flight in January.

MISS Earhart is Vice-President of the National Airways, Inc. (operators of the Boston & Maine Airways) and has recently accepted a position as consultant on careers for wo-

men after graduation, from the School of Mechanical Engineering of Purdue University.

The proceeds of Miss Earhart's lecture will be contributed by the College Club to the Million Dollar Fund, founded by the American Assoc. of University Women. The income of this Fund will provide 25 fellowships annually granted to selected students for graduate study and research.

OUR THANKS to the Worcester College Club for bringing Miss Earhart "Within the Seven Hills," and for a chance to enjoy a most interesting lecture.

Tickets are on sale by the members of the College Club and at Steinerts.



AMELIA EARHART

Famous Bach Cantata To Be Presented
For First Time In Worcester Church

Artists' and Craftsmen's

Highlighted portion shows her concern for women's education in engineering.

Here for Lecture



Miss Amelia Earhart, famed aviatrix, halts between sips of soup in her room at the Bancroft Hotel while the photographer snaps another picture of the much-photographed flier. Miss Earhart will deliver a lecture at 8 o'clock tonight at North High School auditorium under the auspices of the Worcester College Club.

AMELIA EARHART ARRIVES IN CITY

Will Talk Tonight Before
College Club at
North High

Amelia Earhart, famous aviatrix and one of the most prominent feminine exponents of aviation in the world, would like to own and operate a railroad!

Such was the wish expressed by Miss Earhart this afternoon at the Bancroft Hotel where she was resting in preparation for her talk tonight before the Worcester College Club at North High School auditorium.

Not that she believes the railroads a superior form of transportation to aviation but she would just like to try to run a little road to see if she could make a financial success of it. Sad to state, her comparative remarks regarding the railroads and aviation systems were off the record.

Miss Earhart arrived in Worcester at 1 o'clock this afternoon from Brockton, where she spoke last night. After tonight's address,

subject of aviation, she will go to Gardner for another lecture tomorrow.

Three lectures in three cities in as many days is just a slight sample of the strenuous tour upon which the famous flier is now engaged. She's been "on the road" since early September and sees no sign of a let-up until February at least.

Just before the start of the present tour, Miss Earhart lectured for two weeks at Purdue University, being engaged, as she says, under the "high falutin'" title of consultant in careers for women and technical aeronautical consultant.

Though giving no information or even a hint on any important flight which she plans for the coming year, the ladybird probably had some ideas in her mind when she said "You know, pilots are always dreaming dreams."

Commenting on the inaugural of regular trans-Pacific air service by the "China Clipper," Miss Earhart said that the service was an important, but, nevertheless logical, step in the ever-progressive advancement of commercial aviation in the United States. "I can see airplanes encircling the earth," she

Amelia Earhart Visiting Worcester

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declared, "and the American aviation industry will lead the way to this accomplishment."

Clad in a trim, tailored brown suit, a brown polka dot blouse and brown shoes, all topped by her fetching smile and her ever-present wind-blown bob, Miss Earhart's appearance showed no signs of the strain of her present tour.

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Evening Gazette
Dec-12-1935

MISS EARHART HEARD BY 1000

Noted Flier Tells of Incidents in Her Career in Worcester Talk

Amelia Earhart, conceded the greatest woman flier, told thrilling and little-known incidents about her Pacific flight and the memorable transatlantic flight of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in an address last night at North High School, sponsored by the Worcester College Club.

An audience of more than one thousand listened to the startling revelation that the adventurous boy who set out over the Atlantic in 1925 in a solo flight turned back to the United States shores and for an hour drove his plane back over the course he had come.

It was the dreaded ice of the North Atlantic which moved Lindbergh to consider abandoning his flight and returning to the United States. Finding warm currents of air, however, he turned the nose of his plane again toward France, said Miss Earhart, and passed successfully through the danger zone.

No Help to Science

With a gift for description which took her in imaginative flight, the spellbound audience which listened to her, Miss Earhart turned pathos into humor.

"I make no claim to augmenting scientific data by my flights. I fly because I like to. I believe that women should steer for a goal, plitudinously, 'outside their sphere.'

"Women must learn to do for themselves in aviation, what men have learned to do for themselves. And women are important to the aviation industry. Women have represented the greatest 'sales resistance' to flying and not until women of the family grow air-minded will they let the rest of the family up in the air.

"I believe that if you could find the real reason why a flier, why a man or a woman flies, the answer would be for the beauty he or she gets out of it. There is no aesthetic satisfaction comparable to that of flying."