DEBATING CLUB GAINS INTERCOLLEGIATE RECOGNITION
Scottish Debate Scheduled for December 11th

Connecticut College is being noticed in the intercollegiate world as a debating power. This week the Club received two new challenges, from Middlebury College and another from Boston University. Letters were also received from Salem Sigma Ith, the honorary international debating fraternity enclosing a copy of their constitution that we may consider adopting. We have also received Switzerland, offering helpful material if we should agree to accept the subject of International. All of which points to the fact that we are being recognized as having debating ability worthy of attention.

The biggest feature in our cap is the coming debate with the Scottish team which will be held for December 11th. The Scottish team repre

GANG LIFE IN GREAT CITIES

Dr. Frederic M. Thrasher to Speak at Convocation

Tuesday, October 21st, Dr. Thrasher will be the speaker at the convocation on "Gang Life in Great Cities" and his performance will form the opening program of the Connecticut League of Women Voters' School of Citizenship, which is to be held on campus on October 21st and 22nd. The meetings of the citizenship school will be held in the Library of Congress. Then, to New York to (Continued on page 1, column 1).

We should have had our privileges
And if I use the "Senior walk"
I just can't use them rightly.
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Weather is the sort of subject that a girl who knows her Emily Post received an invitation to a college dance, and I am sure, is as important as the social and intellectual... or, as it is now known, the academic calendar. It is interesting to see how the different departments and organizations on campus have responded to this call. Some of the more successful events have been those sponsored by the Bronte Club, the English Department, and the Music Department. The Bronte Club has organized several musical evenings, featuring music from different eras and countries. The English Department has sponsored several readings of works by contemporary authors, and the Music Department has put on several concerts featuring student musicians.

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When Girls Were Girls
Quoted from News, 1920
(From the standpoint of little sister)

There is no doubt in my mind that a college education is very valuable. I remember very little about my older sister before she went away, but now that she is home I can see great improvement. Mother and Dad say it is because of her college education. The fudge she makes is wonderful! In fact, all her cooking is fine. She makes things now without a recipe, and uses any utensile that are handy, nail-flies, screw driver, or fountain pens, it matters not. Then, too, she says she has really learned to dance. That is a great asset in any woman's life, but according to sister, there is nothing like experience in college to teach her how to dance well! I thought she danced nicely before she left home, but according to sister, there is nothing like experience in college.

When she came home, she sent them stories—she took it up for her own enjoyment. I think every girl should have a college education. The improvement.

MARGARET AYER BARNES

It is a collection of Carl Sandburg's poems, the author for young people. It contains a Short Talk on Poetry by Sandburg and very fitting drawings by James Daugherty.

MARGARET AYER BARNES

An interesting criticism and report of an interview with Margaret Ayer Barnes was published in a recent issue of The Boston Transcript. We print below a resumed of the article:

The famous with her first novel Teens of Grace has not met and is not considered as bringing down the fact that Mrs. Barnes' plays, The Age of Innocence and Dishonored Lady have been successful on the stage. For the book stands on its own merits.

It is a quiet book, Mrs. Barnes' first novel, but she is a vivid personality. How she began to write is interesting—she took it up for her own amusement. In an automobile accident in Florida Mrs. Barnes was seriously injured and, after a severe winter in a hospital abroad, she returned to the country to spend five months in bed with a broken back in a cast. It was at this time that, under the necessity for amusing herself, she took up writing stories that would interest her friends. Considered by the people who read her stories that they should be published, she sent them to Putnam Furniture Co. Established 1853

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Last week-end seems to have been open house at Connecticut. With all the alumnae, parents and friends that visited us it was a question of where everyone would sleep.

A bright soul finally explained the surprising influx by the fact that it was Columbus Day. Imagine that!

What this college needs is a can of Plit... a large one. There are some people who have taken to domesticating the flies we would so villanously cultivate. They have named them Oswald and Aloysious.

And now the seniors ask, “Were you drugged?”

The sundry angels at which senior caps are worn is not only varied, but even precarious.

We yearn for the first Service.

DR. EBD REVIEWS HIS YEAR AWAY FROM US

During the year, as opportunity offered, we took occasion to visit colleges, especially colleges for women, if we could conveniently do so. We were much impressed with some of the Southern institutions. In particular Rollins College in Florida (co-educational), the North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro, a large and most attractive institution; Winooski, also in North Carolina, quaintly beautiful, with an old-world atmosphere that is most attractive, and Swveyor in Virginia, the loveliest college, in some ways, that we have seen. Situated among the rolling hills, it is absolutely sequestered from the world at large, a fine modern college, in the midst of a four-thousand acre estate, without even a village to share its isolation. Here is academic seclusion indeed.

It was a fall and glorious year, and it did for us what we had hoped that it would do. But, as the “pop” came

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