MR. HAMILTON HOLT
SPEAKS ON DISARMAMENT.

On October 5th, Mr. Hamilton Holt, consulting editor of the Independent, spoke on the Disarmament question. The question itself is of interest to every one all over the world, and to people of all classes. The colleges have an especial interest, at present, in the question of disarmament, for, as soon as the Armistice is signed, the college will be called upon to decide whether or not it will adopt the nations in a sincere effort to preserve peace.

SUGGESTS POSSIBLE PLAN FOR ADOPTION.

Mr. Holt, as perhaps the most interesting spokesman thus far this year, gave us a great deal of practical information. He said that nations have been willing to consider the Armistice a war in progress until they could get no more advantage from it, and if this is true with respect to any of the nations, we should have a good chance of making the Armistice permanent. The Armistice will be a war in progress until the day when we have decided to adopt it.

Perhaps several of them would have to be injured or killed before everyone could be induced to join this. But this would be for the good of the majority which always should be considered rather than the minority. As each farmer joined, thus increasing the strength of the body, fewer arms would be needed.

This plan, Mr. Holt claims, would be a saner, logical, practical one to be adopted by the nations in a sincere effort to preserve peace. Perhaps several of the farmers would have to be injured in order to induce everyone to join but this would be for the good of the majority which always should be considered rather than the minority.

PLANT HOUSE GET-TOGETHER.

Plant House enjoyed a very delightful afternoon last Sunday when dinner coffee was served to members and guests in the new dining room. Miss Barbara Clay and Miss Catherine Ernst were charming hostesses and we could have informal gatherings. Miss Ernst was the consulting editor of the Independent, and Miss Clay is a staunch supporter of world peace.

HALLOWEEN COMES AGAIN.

One of the big days of the season was Saturday, October 29th, when the Senior-Junior and Sophomore-Freshman hockey games were played. The largest crowd ever seen at a C. C. business was present. Misses of all classes were present in the stands supporting the teams. The quality of the cheer was exceptionally peppy. It was led by M. P. Taylor, Betty Moyle, and Minna Gardner.

The Sophomore won the first game against the Freshmen with a score of 2-0. Muriel Cariswell started the scoring by making a goal in the first half for the Sophomores. Both sides were evenly matched and the teamwork of the Sophomores finally proved too much for the Freshmen. Time after time the Freshmen threatened the goal but the determination of the halfbacks and full-backs held them. While all the Sophomores showed exceptional good work,Daily Crawford stood out noticeably for the Freshmen. The final score was Sophomores 3, Freshmen 0.

Mr. Holt says the College would certainly adopt the nations in a sincere effort to preserve peace. Perhaps several of them would have to be injured or killed before everyone could be induced to join this but this would be for the good of the majority which always should be considered rather than the minority. As each farmer joined, thus increasing the strength of the body, fewer arms would be needed.

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The Senior-Junior game was a bit more even since both teams were evenly matched. Mildred Dun.can shot the ball between the goal posts and made their only goal. The final score was Seniors 4, Juniors 1.

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THING. Bryce says it is the strongest
who will?
dutifully elected two delegates to go
to the disarmament question when we
decision is made, and become quite
too prone to sleep while a vital ques-
Our heads are always in the clouds
does not seem so vital when presented
so terrible then. Germany loved it-
one. We love the glitter of it, the
armament with such a spectacle before
importance, and the applause and
eve of an international Conference in
things that are martial.

is difficult to even think of dis-
tration authorized last July in the
production, and deem the idea of simultaneous re-
wages form the most serious obstacle
and fairly returning property, and
deon of simultaneous redu-
prices and wages which was
advocacy by two Texas papers, a sat-
towel" You will not; you must have
colored jersey jacket; it must be in
the pocket. You look: the widening
on the hithermost unspoiled beauty
of the pocket informs you that you are
quite correct in your assumption.

You settle complacently in your
complacently as a straightforward
chair will allow—and read the
first-of-November letter. Its smug
correctness, its quoted slang phrases,
next hand-writing annoy you.
You have an intense desire to answer
the letter on the bottom of the leaning
tower. You will not; you must have
that one determined, more morosely;
you resolutely seize your pen.

Your first paragraph is quite lovely;
your second, unpalatable; for you
have again glared at "exams"—cared
you ask her what her favorite
brand of cigarettes she likes best—
when you don't know one from an-
your pen. At the end
some uncommon place, some of
the dark recesses of your writing case,
seal always gives you. You
look around every corner of the room;
the beatific smile
shines from the
gaze inside; your beatific smile
of olive green sealing wax, you put
behind the desk lamp so you will
be sure to know where it is when you
want it. "Now," you say to yourself, "I am ready!" But your pen?
The last memory you have of it was
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CLEAR THINKING.

It seems rather a mockery that on
the very day that fifteen hundred or
more cafets from the U. S. Army Training
Corps area, comprising five states, for
the colleges
of the issues involved. The plan they
advanced by two Texas papers, a sat-
towel" You will not; you must have
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some uncommon place, some of
the dark recesses of your writing case,
To You, C. C.

Your field is purely scholastic, mine is merely commercial. Might I offer you during the coming weeks a little from each sphere? Will you look forward as keenly to reading them as I will to writing them. I wonder.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

EXCHANGES.
Mt Holyoke—Holyoke has found a new source of raising money for the Endowment Fund by holding a Tennis Tournament between the faculty and students of the college.

On October 25th the Sophomores presented "The Wonder Hat," by Ben Hecht, and Kenneth Goodman. This play was given very successfully at Connecticut College last year.

Hunter—An Inter-Departmental Club Council has been formed, consisting of the presidents of the clubs, for the purpose of increasing enthusiasm and efficiency in the work of these organizations.

A Press Committee has been organized, the members of which shall be representatives on the staffs of all the New York papers. Their work will be to report the courses, activities, undertakings, and events of importance in college life.

Wellesley—On Saturday November 5, the All-English Hockey team will play Wellesley. The English team comes to Wellesley after defeating Bryn Mawr and Vassar. It will play Radcliffe on November 3, and Boston School of Physical Education on November 1. All the members of the team are English-Internationalists.

Middlebury—A body of faculty and students from the Middlebury College spent a week-end recently at Bread Loaf Inn, the college summer resort, in the heart of the Green Mountains. There were four hundred people were entertained with games and hiking trips.

Smith—Fifty-six names appeared on the Honor Roll of the class of 1924, indicating that each of these girls had an average of 86 and above for work during their freshman year.

Smith expects to have three new brick dormitories, in colonial style of architecture, ready for occupancy next fall.

ODE TO A CHAPARONE.
If your ears are stuffed with cotton,
If your lips are sensèd forever,
You're the lady whom I seek.

If you do not mind the waiting,
All alone so mild and meek,
You're the lady whom I seek.

When the words of conversation,
Are too noisy and they leak,
You're the lady whom I seek.

"Do you know Isabel?"
"Isabel who?"
"Is it a bell necessary to keep people off the grass?"

REPUBLIC OF CENTRAL AMERICA FORMED.
On October 10th a new republic came into being when the governments of Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador were united under the name of "The Republic of Central America." The new state is about 188,900 square miles in area, with a population of 650,000 people. It lies between Mexico and Nicaragua, and its capital is at Tegucigalpa in Honduras. It was established by the original intention and plan that Costa Rica and Nicaragua would also join the Federation, but the National Assemblies of these two Central American countries rejected the pact. The government of the new Republic is a federation. Its machinery of government is very similar to that of the United States. Guatemala, Honduras, and El Salvador have the status of states. There are three separate administrative branches, the executive, legislative, and judicial, as in the United States but the executive is modeled more on the Swiss system. Liberty of thought and religion are promised. Insofar as it does not infringe on the Federal Constitution, each state will retain its autonomy and independence in the making and direction of its internal affairs and will carry on governmental functions not specifically delegated to the federation. The New York World expresses the hope of the people of the United States "that their fellow freemen on the American continents will find it possible to maintain their liberty under democratic institutions in peace and in prosperity in freedom."

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