MR. HAMILTON HOLT
SPEAKS ON DISARMAMENT.

On October 25th, Mr. Hamilton Holt, consulting editor of the Independent, spoke on the Disarmament question. The question itself is one 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 matter of the disbanding of nations. Mr. Holt, as perhaps the most interesting speaker on this subject, had this to say. He added that the nations which are now engaged in this question were in the war in order to get something out of it. He suggested the gradual method of having the arms lanced as each nation joined. As an example, he used the case of farmers on a border country. At first each man armed and protected himself, but then having joined, taught the others. Perhaps several of them would have to be killed, just before everyone could be induced to join. This is the sort of question which always should be considered, whether the farmer or the farmer's nation. The plan proposed is not a logical, practical one to be adopted, he said. This plan would increase the strength of the body, fewer arms would be needed.

SUGGESTS POSSIBLE PLAN FOR ADOPTION.

This plan, Mr. Holt claims, would be a s anything, logical, practical one to be adopted by the nations in a sincere effort to reduce the great amount of arms. He claimed that the gradual method of having the arms cut would be far better informed on questions of political experiences, in the writing of history, and in political circles, in the writing of history, and in political circles. The colleges, playing all together for the first time this year, certainly enjoyed itself immensely.

PLANT HOUSE GET-TO-GETHER.

Plant House enjoyed a very delightful afternoon last Sunday evening. After dinner coffee was served to members and their guests in the living room. Informal gatherings are among the things about college which we like best to remember. A lightful grandmother, read poems by James Whitcomb Riley, to her four attentive grand-children. Each class illustrated two of these poems.

Hallowee En Comes Again.

HALLOWEEN

Sister Classes Win First Games of Season.

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. game was there. Sheaves of cornstalks were used profusely; jack-o-lanterns, pumpkin ones and merry ones, decorated the stage. An excellent orchestra furnished music for dancing. Lamplights and crispy brown doughnuts and cider, were served. A funny costume program was presented by the four classes during the course of the evening. "Pleasant Southerner," read poems by James Whitcomb Riley, to her four attentive grand-children. Each class illustrated two of these poems. Though more or less impropertly, the program was carried out with the spirit and enthusiasm that is characteristic of C. C. entertainments. The college, playing all together for the first time this year, certainly enjoyed itself immensely.

TRAINING RULES.

1. Eight consecutive hours of sleep, starting not later than 11 p.m., except on Saturday, when the time is extended to 12 p.m.
2. Two regular meals a day except Saturday and Sunday when sleep may be substituted for breakfast.
3. No alcohol, no smoking, no dessert.
4. Absolutely no candy or chocolate except on public holidays.
5. No candy bar, no saucy ones. Each class must have a person for candy bar and a person for saucy ones.
6. Sports Committee has recommendation.
7. All students are given a day off.
8. Special permission to break routine rules may be given only by the President or Vice-President of A. A. and the Senior Chairman of Sports.

SPECIAL STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING HELD.

On Saturday evening, October 25th, the Student Government Association met to elect the officers for the coming year. The meeting was adjourned at 7.45.

HEARD ON CAMPUS.

On Monday, October 17th, President Marshall conducted the morning service at the Connecticut Church in Old Lyme. On October 25th, Dean Nye presided at one session of the School of Citizenship given at Yale University under the auspices of the Connecticut League of Women Voters. Miss Lovell and Miss Black are to have been other representatives of "Sixth Women," which will be presented by the New London College Club in the near future.

On October 29th, Miss Black, Dean Nye, Helen Crefoof, Helen Higgins, and Helen Merritt, attended the annual meeting of the Connecticut Branch of the New England Classical Association, held at Taft School, Watertown.

FAIR AND DANCE FOR ENDOWMENT.

On Saturday afternoon and evening of November 5th, 1921, there will be a fair and dance at the Cafeteria, Groton Park, Groton. Arrangements have been made to have a bus run between the ferry and the Cafeteria. An Harvard stringed orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music in the Cafeteria. Tickets may be purchased from Minna Garner, Lillian Grumman, Clara Lambeth, Margaret Hall, Margaret Dunham, Genie Walsh, Phyllis Morgan, Helen Douglass, and Minna Garner. Autumn will come and support the endowment fund!

ALUMNAE.

You must be doing very interesting things, and let us hear from you. Avoid the letter to me, please, and venture you to tell us when you ac-
thralled some particular section of the public in the economic world, such as getting the best of the press in an argument, or defeating the Socialist candidate in the run for Mayor.

As well as your own suggestions, want to hear from you and about you.

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THE DISARMAMENT QUESTION

The disarmament question when we are in a particularly joyful mood, or when we are in a particularly gloomy mood is pointed out that popular sentiment is never so strong as when the people are looking for something to talk about. It is pointed out that popular sentiment is never so strong as when the people are looking for something to talk about. It is pointed out that popular sentiment is never so strong as when the people are looking for something to talk about. It is pointed out that popular sentiment is never so strong as when the people are looking for something to talk about. It is pointed out that popular sentiment is never so strong as when the people are looking for something to talk about.
On Being Late

I am always being late. Aunt Sue and Grandma, bearing old world patience, probe this fact with an amused public and uphold me for it in private. According to them, and they shake their gray old heads and waggle their wrinkled fingers as they say it, being late is to be reckoned among the five greatest vices of the modern world.

However, although I honor and respect their sage opinions in other matters, I calmly ignore them in this particular. I love being late. There is a kind of thrill and wonder about it that satisfies my growing desires for excitement.

Now, when Aunt Sue or Grandma go anywhere, they just start out, arrive, and wait. But when I go!—First of all, I must get ready, and as I am always late in starting, everyone from mother to the baby must stand around to wait on me. Then when I get started, I have the joy of speculating on how much I shall miss, or, if it is a lecture in which I am not particularly interested, on how much the rest who were on time must be suffering. And after I arrive, I feel a righteous thrill at having accomplished something wonderful. Speakers who never get to the point never bore me because I don't reach the hall much before they reach the point. Being late is such a comfort in that way.

Then, too, just think how many people turn around to look at me. I am not vain and I never have been, but it is grandly to be noticed, especially when I am wearing a new coat or hat. Why, really, people have begun to say, "Thorp comes Anne Boyd's, much as usual!" whenever I appear, and although I know that they don't mean to be complimentary, it does warm my heart to realize that they think me so much better than all the other girls of the insignificant just-entering-High-School age.

Another thing that I like about being late is that it affords me such a good topic of conversation. If Ned gets really boring, I can change the topic of conversation by saying sweetly, "Speaking of moons, Ned, what was it that Prof. Lane said in his lecture last week? I didn't get to the hall until he began to mention Mars." And then Ned begins to explain—he loves to explain—and everything is settled. And Nan, my special chum, and I can always talk about the time I saw Mrs. Jones' hair falling down when I went into the lecture hall and had to sit all the way in the back row. Oh, being late has its uses.

Now you see, I hope, why I can't follow Grandma's advice. It is too much fun being late.

Alumnae Note

Grace Walker, a graduate of C. C., is at New Haven attending the School of Citizenship.

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To You, C. C.

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EXCHANGES.
Mt Holyoke—Mt Holyoke has found a new line 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-Internationals.

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 four hundred people were entertained with games and hiking trips.

Smith—Thirty-six names appeared on the Honor Roll of the class of 1924, indicating that each of these girls had an average of B 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 CHAPERONE.
If your ears are stuffed with cotton, If your lips are sealed forever, Your lady whom I seek.
If you do not mind the waiting, If you like to ride in autos, Till the moonlight flickers weak, Your lady whom I seek.
If you like to ride in autos, Till the moonlight flickers weak, When the words of conversation, To your ears, don't breathe a morsel, Little lady whom I seek. X Y Z.

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