FRESHMEN CHOOSE HOUSE PRESIDENTS.

Already, the Freshman Class is beginning to assert itself and its members are showing signs of becoming truly acclimated to their new surroundings. For on October 17 and 18, the various off campus freshman houses held their respective house presidents. The following girls have been chosen to hold that great student government regulation:

Mr. Abel's and Mrs. Bannister's
Elizabeth Hart
Helen Drake
Dr. Chandler's and Mrs. Godbold's
Eleanor MacKintosh
Miss Reed's
Henrietta Owens
Mrs. Abell's and Miss Alice
State Road
Mildred Beardsley

FRESHMEN INDULGE IN POLITICS.

Debate Before Student Body.

The advantages of the leading political parties, Republican, Democratic and Progressive, were presented to the collective minds of the newly given freshmen. On Tuesday, October 24th, Dorothy Bartlett presented the Republican platform and policies, Miss Wodcott the Democratic and Jane Hall and Dorothy Pamkiti the Progressive.

In introducing the Republican party, the issue of Child Labor, Trusts, Tariff and the League were brought out. Mr. Dawes was greatly praised, and the League was brought to life as a dead issue. The accomplishment of the past administration, in relation to unemployment and foreign relations were brought out, and both problems were said to have been greatly ameliorated. The record of Mr. Coolidge as governor of Massachusetts, was attacked, and was his vice-presidential career. He was said to have created a "find" in colored troops, and to have been an "old fighter," Mr. Dawes was greatly praised, and future progress was guaranteed on the basis of past accomplishments.

Mary Wodcott then presented the Democratic possibilities. She stated in very certain terms that the Democratic stood for the conservation of home and home abroad; illustrating her point by repeated reference to the Oil Standard, and forced resignations of Derby, Daughtry and Fall. The tariff matter, was attacked, and the femininity of the audience was made to realize to what extent they had suffered as a result of the high and unjust Republican tariff. The League was brought to life, the right of any person or persons to entomb it being denied. An urgent plea for a referendum was attempted to be as simple as a presidential election, and was honored with all possible appellation —except moron and imbecile, and was executed to the raves of the effeminate and timid. Using this as a basis of comparison, Mr. Dawes was found to be the perfect candidate, and the campaign was said to be a choice between vacillation and stability.

The plea for the Progressives was then made by Jane Hall. The lack of party machine and political boses, and the corresponding security and safety of candidates La Follette and Wheeler was continued on page 4, column 2.

QUARTERLY SOON TO BE OUT.

Preparations for the publication of the quarterly are well under way, so that the first issue is expected to be out the third week in November.

A great deal of interest, especially among the freshmen, has been generated in the magazine this month, and the Board is greatly encouraged by the amount of talent that is being brought to light. The Quarterly is a magazine of student art and literature, and as such it should be used more often, shy, work worth-while work away from the public eye. The Quarterly wishes more prose and poetry in its columns, and more writers on its ever-growing staff. It is urged upon its contributors that they should be authors to bring their manuscripts to a member of the Board, and to receive every consideration.

HAMPTON INSTITUTE QUARTET GIVES CONCERT.

The concert at the gymnasium on the night of October 24th, had a treat in store for the assembled negro folk songs, and, in particular, the only natives of the sunny south can sing them.

It was Hampton Institute Day, and Connecticut College and its friends were the omen for the Hampton Quartet and two representatives from the Institute. Dr. Erb was chairman of the evening. In introducing Captain Brown, one of Hampton Institute's representatives, he said that American music would probably develop from the negro population of the United States. He said that it was founded in 1865 by Dr. Samuel A. Dorsey, a graduate of Williams College in Massachusetts and a captain in the Civil War, General Armstrong, realizing the very urgent need for an institution which would care take of the newly freed negroes, founded Hampton Institution.

First there were no funds to support these young people. The Friends of the new project went up north, and secured aid; so that, at the present time, there are 2,253 students, including the Training School and Summer School: 250 teachers and other workers; 156 buildings, including dwelling and 1,600 acres of campus ground. The Institute is composed of the College Division and the Secondary Division. The former includes the Teachers' College, the School of Business and the Trade School Baccalaureate Course. The latter division includes the Agricultural and the Trade Schools.

Captain Brown's talk was divided into two parts, during the intervals of which the Hampton Quartet delighted the audience with such old favorites as "My Old Kentucky Home," "Deep River," "Until I Reach My Home," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." The most remarkable thing about the quartet, and the one which struck the audience most was the beautiful harmony between the four voices. The bass was continued on page 4, columns 2.
In France.

Three Months and a Week in France.

Here is material for several Yves articles. Paris must be treated by itself, as well as the Southern October trip. Today let us say a word of Alsace, the Lorelei of nature. Altogether a ground that has been disputed through the ages, filled with memories of battles with graveyards of trees and men.

The Vaosges extend as an impressive setting for the panorama in front. An immense plain, studied, as it seemed, with terraced villages, some in prudent isolation, others on the side resting for protection on the wooded shoulders of the mountains. Colmar is before us, seeming but little larger than its tiny neighbors in between; but it should have its place in the Vaosges, for it is the true descendant of the builders, those most minute details, He is the first impression of the college, several of its students, especially the study itself, and if, otherwise I fear that the peculiar decorum of those moments, too, it must be known, not as the "singing" college, but as the "singing" college, and their sons will come.

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HOCKEY TEAMS CHOSEN.

The Class Teams for the hockey season have been chosen, and the names posted on the A. A. Bulletin Board.

Senior Team.
J. Aldrich - J. Goodrich
A. Allbee - J. Jesdowicz
K. Allen - E. Kelly
K. Crawford - A. McCombs
R. Boyle - J. McIlvan
H. Ferguson - C. Tracy
I. Godard - G. Ward
E. Warner

Junior Team.
E. Alexander - E. Knapp
F. Armstrong - G. Forsythe
M. Cogswell - M. Smith
E. Danner - M. Sterling
L. Dunham - E. Sterling
L. Ferris - H. Stone
K. Garvey - M. Williams
E. Wrenshall

Sophomore First Team.
E. Code - J. Erman
S. Carslake - E. Jones
K. Foster - H. McKee
R. Harris - M. Rich
F. Hopper - G. Trapan
C. Howe - E. Tremaine
- Hunt - M. Wilcox
F. Williams

Sophomore Second Team.
A. Clark - H. Hitchcock
E. Clark - J. Gregory
L. Chatfield - H. Lehman
E. Chamberlin - G. Taylor
- Halstead - M. Wheeler
E. Woodworth

Freshman First Team.
I. Barrett - S. Kelly
K. Booth - H. Owens
B. Bancroft - F. Huling
E. Brigham - H. Lesserman
M. Cornellus - K. Heurich
D. Langmore - C. Trapan
O. La Har - A. Berger
P. Drake

Freshman Second Team.
M. Webb - L. Gay
M. Rienan - E. Wood
M. Peterson - H. Bayley
E. Peery - L. Norris
M. Kilburn - E. Grover
D. Duker - C. Frizelle
L. Gay - M. Briggs
C. Van Basik

NEWS CONFERENCE AT WHEATON COLLEGE.

The annual meeting of the Women's Intercolligate News Association will be held at Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts, on November 7th and 8th. The four delegates who will repre-

LAST MINUTE CAMPAIGN NOTES.

President Coolidge will not give Re-

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EXCHANGES.
New Arrangement in General English Course.

By a new ruling in the English Composition course at Bryn Mawr, the mid-term and final exams have been done away with, causing much joy and relief among the undergraduates affected. If the principles of writing and the illustrative material studied are applied to a carefully thought-out report which is the climax of much preparation, writing ability will be demonstrated much more fairly and fairly it could be possibly in a short hurried final.

Since the reading in English literature will form the subject matter of the reports in English composition without doubt both courses will benefit. The result will be a greater familiarity with the assigned readings.

The new arrangement in effect and the literature spread over the entire year the reading can have a wider range and be much better appreciated and digested.—Bryn Mawr College News.

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