YOUNGER GENERATION—PRAISE IS PRONOUNCED.

John Farrar Addresses College.

John Farrar, editor of The Bookman, author, friend of countless authors, although Mr. Farrar surprised the Connecticut College, October twenty-seventh, in benefit of the Rykes Memorial, and was considering himself a member of the younger generation, he presented an original yet realistic interpretation of the Younger Generation in his address. He delighted his audience with a rambling, familiar talk about modern standards, and its future.

John Farrar is no way skeptical, for he is young enough to understand the viewpoint and behavior of college students. They are not all of the type pictured in the "Plastic Age." That book represents a small class of college young people. The great percentage of this younger generation have not much and more backbone than any other generation has had. It will be long before this group finds its own method, its own voice, its own way of being young people who received a normal amount of home training have no more backbone than many others through the unsettled period. This generation is not as much and more spiritual than any generation Mr. Farrar had known. Although it didn't observe the old-time habit of church attendance, it had not, as yet, formed very clear philosophical ideas on religious questions.

Girls More Adaptable Than Men.

Mr. Farrar addressed an audience by such unlimited promise of the younger generation, he had a few criticisms to make. He dislikes the habit of copying; the tendency of "hollowing the empty shell, just to be smart." He warned the audience to remember that it was easier for women and girls to accept their new freedom than it was for men, who had always ruled women, to change their ways.

On the whole, Mr. Farrar showed sympathy and understanding for the younger generation. His point of view was in great contrast with that of many older speakers. Some of his ideas, although contrasting to those of others, seemed equally as progressive. The audience, however, pleased to find some one who was so entirely in favor of the younger generation, gave the speaker enthusiastic praise.

FRESHMEN CHOOSE HOUSE PRESIDENTS.

Already, the Freshman Class is beginning to assert itself and its members are showing signs of becoming truly adjusted to their new surroundings. So, on October 17 and 18, the various off campus freshman houses elected their respective house presidents. The following girls have been chosen to hold these prominent student government positions:

Mrs. Higgins' and Mrs. Senior's:

Elizabeth Hart

Mrs. Abel's and Mrs. Bannom's:

Frances Drake

Mrs. Chandler's and Mrs. Gilhooly's:

Emma McDonald

Mrs. Reed's:

Henrietta Owens

Mrs. Stiles State Road:

Mildred Beardley

PREPARATIONS FOR THE QUARTERLY BEGIN.

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 freshmen, has been shown in the quarterly, for the first time it has been issued in the magazine this year, and the Board is greatly encouraged by the amount of talent that is being brought to light. The Quarterly is a magazine of student literature and art, and as such it should be used more often. The work is of great worth, work worth-while work away from the public eye. The Quarterly wishes more to publish work in poetry, fiction, and art, and more writers on its ever-growing list would welcome the opportunity to have their work considered the right to have their work considered.

HAMPION INSTITUTE QUARTERLY GIVES CONCERT.

The concert at the gymnasium on the night of October 24th, had a treat in store for the assembly of a native negro folk songs. Not only the natives of the sunny south can sing them.

It was Hampton Institute Day, and Connecticut College and its friends thus had an opportunity to welcome the Hampton quartet and two representatives from the Hampton Institute to the campus. The latter division included Dr. L. E. Robins, chairman of the evening. In introducing Captain Brown, Dr. Robins stated that the agriculture department of the Hampton Institute and what it was was to be developed from the point of view of the negro population of the United States. He said that it was founded in 1868 by President Charles Henry Drew, a graduate of Williams College in Massachusetts, and that it had been a colored institution for the Negroes of the Civil War, General Armstrong, realizing the very urgent need for an institution which would take care of the newly freed negroes. Founded Hampton first there were two teachers and fifteen pupils. More recently it has been growing in strength. Like the establishment of the United States, it has had a long and eventful history.

Mary Woocott then presented the Hampton Institute possibility in certain terms that the Democrats stood for a generational change at home and home abroad; illustrating her point by repeated reference to the old Scandal, and forced resignation of Doby, Doughty and Fall. The tariff issue, 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 ancient plea for a referendum was repeated, warred to be as simple as a presidential election. The Amendment was honored with all possible appellation—except moron and imbecile, and was accompanied to the rays of the effeminate and timid. Using this as a basis of comparison, Mr. Davis 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 bosses, and the corresponding lack of security and; diversity of candidates La Follette and Wheeler.

The concert was given by the Freshmen and the Faculty Room of the Library.

CHILD LABOR DISCUSSED.

State Rights vs. Child Rights.

Owen Reed Lovelace, General Secretary of the National Child Labor Commission, was the speaker at Convocation on Tuesday, October 28th. Secretary Lovelace, taking as his topic, "States' Rights and Children's Rights," presented the facts of his labor law dealing not with ancient history in a foreign land but with a very present problem right at home.

Reforms Made.

It was only a few years ago that the census report revealed the fact that 2,000,000 working children under sixteen years of age were in the lives of permanent ignorance, poverty and disease. This report led to the formation of the National Child Labor Committee, which has accomplished some very definite reforms. It awakened a general interest in the working conditions of children. The reforms were remarkably free from partisan spirit and rather emphasized economic advantage.

Mr. Lovelace then outlined the achievements in operation, partly in their attempts to secure the same advantage for child life throughout the country. In 1911 was drawn up a ground stand, a minimum standard, as a working basis for the legislatures of all states. This attempt was made by the old negro folk songs, some of whom the quarter was singing. Captain Brown sang the audience several songs of the Hampton Institute and what it was was to be developed from the point of view of the negro population of the United States. He said that it was founded in 1868 by President Charles Henry Drew, a graduate of Williams College in Massachusetts, and that it had been a colored institution for the Negroes of the Civil War, General Armstrong, realizing the very urgent need for an institution which would take care of the newly freed negroes. Founded Hampton first it was two teachers and fifteen pupils. More recently it has been growing in strength. Like the establishment of the United States, it has built a long and eventful history.

While the amendment is not to pass a specific law to control child labor, but to enable Congress constitutionally to "limit, regulate, and prohibit the working of children under 15 years of age."".

States Rights vs. Child Rights.

Much of the opposition argued against the child labor law is the result of fear of interference in the sacred rights of the individual states. Further opposition holds that amendment would invalidate the power and dignity of the Constitution; that the decrease in child employment indicates the amendment is unnecessary; that the states can manage their own child labor; and that if the amendment becomes a law, it will not be any worse at all.

Analyzing these arguments, Mr. Lovelace stated that by the actual wording of the amendment, the power of the individual states is in no way impaired; that rather than desiring to weaken the Constitution, the advocates of the amendment wished it to be a living, growing thing. In conclusion, Mr. Lovelace in child labor was due partly to the effects of the Child Labor Law for a time in operation, and partly to the fact that the census was taken in Jan-

Continued on page 4, column 2.

Continued on page 7, column 2.

In FRANCE.

Three Months and a Week in France.

Here is material for several new articles. Paris must be treated by itself, as well as the beautiful visit to the southern October trip. Just let us say a word of Algeria, the Loire, and Normandy, and how that has been dispensed through the ages, filled with memories of battles with graveyards of trees and men. Normandy is a farm-house hotel on the road to Dieppe, a room looking out on side one over the border of the Seine to the ocean; separated from the road on the other side by an old Normandy orchard, the whole gnarled and shaded. Here were beams to the ground by the garden of their forefathers the road rises a high, wooded cliff. One may ascend by the "Cote de l'Arbre," a square in the summer when the orchards are white and an old chateau, replete with teaching-exvotos of the fishing population, command a view unrivalled in its charm. It was William the Conqueror's father, they say, who was escaping from ship-wreck, first found on the ship's chateau. We take our meals on a vine-covered terrace overlooking the water, watching little sailboats and the traffic from L'Havre for the upper Seine. The air is so rarefied, the weather so changeable, that the garden of the twelfth-century castle is once again and again setting off our minds, with its memories of battles, with graveyards of trees and men.

Mary Elizabeth Beauty Salon
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LONG WALKS THROUGH THE FOREST.

Here is material for several articles, too. Bestow a vine-covered house, its own cows, its own horses, its own gardens, its own landscape, its own veranda, its own sandy hedge, lazily, silently, looking out like the manor house and the Alps, and down to the Alps. From today, until yesterday, the view is a profusion, and one of the most popular views is that of the Alps. The Archdiocese of the Louvre is a regular institution. Here is material for several articles, too. Normandy is a farm-house hotel on the road to Dieppe, a room looking out on side one over the border of the Seine to the ocean; separated from the road on the other side by an old Normandy orchard, the whole gnarled and shaded. Here were beams to the ground by the garden of their forefathers the road rises a high, wooded cliff. One may ascend by the "Cote de l'Arbre," a square in the summer when the orchards are white and an old chateau, replete with teaching-exvotos of the fishing population, command a view unrivalled in its charm. It was William the Conqueror's father, they say, who was escaping from ship-wreck, first found on the ship's chateau. We take our meals on a vine-covered terrace overlooking the water, watching little sailboats and the traffic from L'Havre for the upper Seine. The air is so rarefied, the weather so changeable, that the garden of the twelfth-century castle is once again and again setting off our minds, with its memories of battles, with graveyards of trees and men.

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FACULTY ADVISOR

Henry W. Lawrence, Jr.

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS

Emily Koehler '27

Mary Elizabeth Beauty Salon
33 MAIN ST, NEW LONDON, CONN.
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. Ahlrich  J. Goodrich
A. Amsbrey  J. Jesdelwitz
E. Allen  E. Kelly
K. Crawford  A. McCombs
K. Boyle  J. McCrodden
H. Ferguson  C. Tracy
L. Godard  G. Ward
E. Warner

Junior Team.
E. Alexander  E. Knaps
F. Anglen  G. Parkhurst
M. Cogswell  M. Smith
E. Dancervel  M. Sterling
L. Dunham  E. Sternberg
L. Ferrie  H. Stone
K. Garry  M. Williams
E. Wrenshall

Sophomore First Team.
E. Code  — Jerman
S. Carslake  — Jones
K. Foster  H. McKeen
P. Hopper  G. Trapan
C. Howe  — Tremaine
— Hunt  M. Wilcox
F. Williams

Sophomore Second Team.
A. Clark  — Hitchcock
E. Clark  — Gregory
L. Chaitfield  H. Lehman
G. Chamberlin  G. Taylor
— Halstead  M. Wheeler
L. Woodworth

Freshman First Team.
I. Barrett  R. Kelly
K. Booth  H. Owens
B. Bancroft  F. Huling
P. Clayes  H. Lesserman
M. Cornelius  K. Herrich
P. Douglass  G. Theriau
O. La Har  A. Berger
P. Drake

Freshman Second Team.
M. Webb  L. Gay
M. Riemann  E. Wood
M. Peterson  D. Hayley
E. Penney  L. Norris
M. Kilburn  E. Gorner
D. Paddock  C. Frisby
L. Gay  M. Briggs
C. Van Buskirk

NEWS CONFERENCE AT
WHEATON COLLEGE.
The annual meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate News Association will be held at Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts, on November 5th and 6th. The four delegates who will represent the Connecticut College 'Yee's' are Charlotte Beckwith, Charlotte Tracy, Dorothy Wigmore, and Pauline Warner.

LAST MINUTE CAMPAIGN
NOTES.
President Coolidge will not give Republican Representatives from the five states permission, should the election be thrown into Congress, to break the deadlock by voting for Davis, states "The Washington Post." Thus Charles W. Bryan, of Nebraska, has a chance for the presidency!

John W. Davis is quoted: "I stand for prosperity and for measures which will protect the property rights of every human being. But I believe that while property rights must be respected, there are human rights whose worthlessness transcends every material consideration."

Temple University has made it possible for one to enter college at the age of two. They have opened a pre-kindergarten course for children from two to five. The newcomers in this course will not be required to wear the usual freshman cap.—Blue and Grey, Hood College.

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EXCHANGES.
New Arrangement in General English Course.

By a new ruling in the English Composition course at Bryn Mawr, the midterm and final exams have been done away with, causing much joy and relief among the undergraduates. This change has been made because it was felt that the exams were not only time-consuming but also stressful and unfair. Under the new arrangement, students will continue to receive regular assignments and quizzes, and their progress will be monitored throughout the term. 

FRESHMEN INDOULE IN POLITICS.
(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

The report which the climax of much preparation, writing, and argument. The student's writing ability will be demonstrated most fully in the final papers, and fairly is the same, although it is in a shorter form.

Since the writing 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, and the new arrangement in the literature 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.

The purpose of a College.
What is the purpose of a College? The Dartmouth Undergraduate Report on Educational Policy, published by the New Student Union, defines it as: "It is the purpose of the College to provide a school of learning with a comprehensive background of information about the world and its problems, so that its students may develop their capacities for rational thinking, philosophical imagination, creative imagination and aesthetic sensitivity, and to such development to make possible the development of powers in becoming leaders in service to society."-Blue and Grey, Hood College.

SOME THINGS NEW AT LAST.
We fly through college to the aim of Charles T. Wrightson, who arrived last week by airplane at Oregon Agricultural College from Proctor, California. Wrightson, who is registered as a freshman, is a commercial fisher, and has conceived the novel idea of bringing his plane to school with him and taking the students during their spare time to pay his college expenses.

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