MARTINELLI WINS APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE.

Tenor Gives Superb Treat.

The announcement of Martellini's concert has been welcomed with interest by music lovers which was reflected in the crowded auditorium. Friday evening, March 21, Martellini, who had brought together this large crowd, had not been bettered for a century interesting his audience. The popular Italian tenor had made his second appearance on the stage of the Ford-Wolcott as the popular Italian tenor had made his second appearance on the stage of the Ford-Wolcott as the soloist with the orchestra. The performance was received with enthusiasm by a delighted audience.

Tenor Martellini is one of the best known tenors in the world. His voice is one of the most beautiful in the tenor range, and his performance is always a treat to the ear.

The concert was a great success, and the audience expressed their appreciation with a storm of applause and a standing ovation.

NEWMAN SCHOOLL FOR AMERICAN STUDENTS.

A Summer School for American students, teachers, and visitors, similar to those held annually at American universities, will be held at Trinity College, Dublin, in 1926, from July 15th to August 26th. Twelve courses of lectures, in Political Economy and Social Science, History and Literature, Music, Art History, and Drama, will be given. Lectures will be given for 20 hours in each course, and examinations will be held at the close. A certificate will be given to those who complete the course and pass the examinations.

Men students will be accommodated in the men's dormitories at the college, while women students will be accommodated in the women's dormitories. The college will provide all necessary meals.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN SISTERS AT TEA.

The Sophomore-Senior Tea was held in the salon of the college. It was a very pleasant event, and the bridges which were heard on all sides evidenced the enthusiasm of the guests. The music contained, and one by one the guests were asked to perform. The bridges were arranged on either side of the hall, and the entertainment was most enjoyable.

HARVARD GRADUATE SCHOOL GETS $50,000 GIFT.

Professor Baker Addresses Convocation.

On Tuesday afternoon, March 9th, George Pierce Baker of Yale University addressed the Harvard College on the topic, "Have We an American Drama?"

Baker stated that conditions are favorable to-day, at least as compared with the past, for there is much more widespread interest in the drama and more adequate opportunities for its expression are continually being developed. The war proved to the world that we are competent entertainers. We took back to England a Musical Christmas, and set up an American G.I. Business which originated there, but it was simply entertainment, nothing more. As to the truly serious drama, which we are not able to find anywhere, it is rather doubtful. The situation, to-day, is not quite as favorable as it seems. A widespread interest in the drama is truly serious, but the outlook for it is not as bright as it seems.

Baker stated that conditions are favorable to-day, at least as compared with the past, for there is much more widespread interest in the drama and more adequate opportunities for its expression are continually being developed. The war proved to the world that we are competent entertainers. We took back to England a Musical Christmas, and set up an American G.I. Business which originated there, but it was simply entertainment, nothing more. As to the truly serious drama, which we are not able to find anywhere, it is rather doubtful. The situation, to-day, is not quite as favorable as it seems. A widespread interest in the drama is truly serious, but the outlook for it is not as bright as it seems.

Baker stated that conditions are favorable to-day, at least as compared with the past, for there is much more widespread interest in the drama and more adequate opportunities for its expression are continually being developed. The war proved to the world that we are competent entertainers. We took back to England a Musical Christmas, and set up an American G.I. Business which originated there, but it was simply entertainment, nothing more. As to the truly serious drama, which we are not able to find anywhere, it is rather doubtful. The situation, to-day, is not quite as favorable as it seems. A widespread interest in the drama is truly serious, but the outlook for it is not as bright as it seems.

Baker stated that conditions are favorable to-day, at least as compared with the past, for there is much more widespread interest in the drama and more adequate opportunities for its expression are continually being developed. The war proved to the world that we are competent entertainers. We took back to England a Musical Christmas, and set up an American G.I. Business which originated there, but it was simply entertainment, nothing more. As to the truly serious drama, which we are not able to find anywhere, it is rather doubtful. The situation, to-day, is not quite as favorable as it seems. A widespread interest in the drama is truly serious, but the outlook for it is not as bright as it seems.

Baker stated that conditions are favorable to-day, at least as compared with the past, for there is much more widespread interest in the drama and more adequate opportunities for its expression are continually being developed. The war proved to the world that we are competent entertainers. We took back to England a Musical Christmas, and set up an American G.I. Business which originated there, but it was simply entertainment, nothing more. As to the truly serious drama, which we are not able to find anywhere, it is rather doubtful. The situation, to-day, is not quite as favorable as it seems. A widespread interest in the drama is truly serious, but the outlook for it is not as bright as it seems.

Baker stated that conditions are favorable to-day, at least as compared with the past, for there is much more widespread interest in the drama and more adequate opportunities for its expression are continually being developed. The war proved to the world that we are competent entertainers. We took back to England a Musical Christmas, and set up an American G.I. Business which originated there, but it was simply entertainment, nothing more. As to the truly serious drama, which we are not able to find anywhere, it is rather doubtful. The situation, to-day, is not quite as favorable as it seems. A widespread interest in the drama is truly serious, but the outlook for it is not as bright as it seems.
UNIQUE STUDENT TOURS TO EUROPE ARE ORGANIZING.

Undergraduates who complete a trip abroad next summer will for the first time be offered the opportunity to participate in a tour abroad for which the students will act as hosts and guides, under the system of tours abroad that has been under the auspices of the undergraduate organizations of America and Europe.

American arrangements for the tours are going forward under the direction of the National Student Federation of America and an advisory committee headed by Dr. Stephen Durigan, president of the International Institute of Education, and including a number of college presidents and internationally known figures. In the tours will be in the hands of the Conféderation Internationale des Etudiants, while John H. Maskell, president of the "Open Roads," will act as the agent of all the bodies in caring for accommodations and determining itinerary.

Parties of twelve or fourteen students will travel under the direction of a leader carefully picked by the administration. A choice of twelve routes are offered, each to assume roughly three months and to cost between $50 and $750. Trips will cover England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, and the Balkans, having as an integral feature a stay of three to four months at the student center in Geneva, to give the members of the tours an opportunity to study the workings of the League of Nations at close range.

The radical departure from the time-worn method of "doing Europe" lies in the fact that almost without exception European students will accompany parties throughout their trip, providing the contact here that is normally made by the traveler and the country through which he goes, herefore so coincidentally lacking.

The plan of accommodations in Europe follows the same general scheme of keeping the undergraduate more closely in touch with the life around him, than is possible if he stops at the more frequented hotel run for the benefit of the Americans. As a consequence quinquennium in college dormitories, private homes, pensions, and the like may be provided, in order to keep the cost of the tour low.

Full details of the tours will shortly be in the hands of the representatives of the National Student Federation in the various American colleges. Each tour will be open to both men and women, in separate parties, adequate plans being made in each case for chaperoning the feminine contingent. Applicants as well as members of parties must be made by June 1st, to permit necessary adjustments in personnel to be completed before the date of sailing.

YALE WAR MEMORIAL.

With funds raised by the Alumni Advisory Board, Yale University will erect a colonnade in Huybert Quadrangle and an altar of liberty in the cloister as a memorial to her 272 students and graduates who lost their lives in the Great War.

Hunger College in putting on "Peter Pheetom," by Ibsen, as the 1926 Varsity Play.—Hunger College Bulletin.

Professor H. F. Covington, professor of public speaking and debate, says that the vocabulary of the average college student is probably greater than that of the average student of twenty years ago. This statement is based on the results of the project method of teaching vocabulary by Professor L. M. Ferman, of Stan- ford University, a well-known psychol- ogist.

"The Kenworthys," by Margaret Wilson, Reviewed.

"The Kenworthys" is Margaret Wil- son's second novel. Lacking the det- rimental slant of straightfor- wardness of expression that so characterised her first book, "The Other Tiffany," is nevertheless, well worthy of consideration in its own right. The plot, which begins with a good old triangle problem, is saved from banality by the way in which it unexpectedly turns into a story of the relation between a father and his son. The first half is cleverly done, but it is in the latter half of the book that Miss Wilson has the greater chance to show her ability in characterization.

It is this power to draw characters, each absolutely likeable, affectionate youth forms the most striking character is Bron- son, the fourteen-year-old who was the father of a child and our friend. He is a stolid, unimaginative, loyal sort of person, and his real interest is the character of Bob Bron- son, the author of the dramatic incident. The author has given all his interest in development the gift, this will be entitled to be included among the best modern American novelists.

NOVEL FRENCH CLUB PROGRAM AT SMITH.

The French Club at Smith recently departed from the usual order of pro- grams, and provided an unusual en- tertainment. France Ariol Duprat and Armand Duprat gave an historical recital of songs, representing different periods from the Middle Ages to our own day, wearing costumes appropria- te to the times. M. and Mme. Duprat have given their recital successful in various places throughout the country.—Smith College Weekly.

CALENDAR.

Saturday, March 13—Junior Banquet.
Sunday, March 14—Vesperes.
Monday, March 15—Presentation to Mascot to 78. Hiding of Mascot.
Tuesday, March 16—Mascot Hunt.
Wednesday, March 17—End of Second Term.
Friday, March 19—Senior Freshmen Plays.
Saturday, March 20—Gym Meet.

STAFF.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Pauline Warner '26
NEWS EDITOR
Barbara Tracy '27
REPORTERS
Kathleen Garrity '24
Lois Towne '20
Grace Bigelow '28
Josephine Henderson '28
Leslie Towne '21
Mary Browning '21
Phyllis Heilte '23
Alice Wineholt '23
Anna Steinwedell '23
MANAGING EDITOR
Alison Shriver '26
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS
Benjamin H. Ferman, 
STAFF ADVISOR
JOSEPHINE HENDERSON '28
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS
Mary Croot '27
Eugene Taylor '27
FACULTY ADVISOR
Dr. Henry W. Lawrence, Jr.

DEVELOP CURiosity, SAYS MR. BENNETT.

Mr. Jesse Lee Bennett, in the "Conclusion" to his new book "Culture and a Liberal Education," summarizes in the following capable fashion his thoughts on university education and the importance of general reading:

"The colleges and universities of America cost the country hundreds of millions of dollars each year. The students at these colleges and universities from four to eight years of attendance at thousands of lectures. Many highly-trained technicians in the various sciences are graduated from the college each June. But it is an indubitable fact that the average college or university graduate in America is scarcely to be considered either a cultured or a liberally educated man if any valid standards are used and a liberal education.

"Yet all real education is self-education. Too often the very intricacy of colleges causes confusion and lack of perspective. The student cannot see the forest for the trees. He rather expects knowledge to be instilled in him by some mysterious process than to learn for himself. The social relations and the many highly-specialised courses cause forgetfulness of the main object. There are numerous very real and practical questions to be seriously studied, yet may give many men and women what colleges might not give them.

"Your mind is more than a kingdom. It is an illimitable world. "Reign In It!"—Intercollegiate World.

"The Kenworthys," by Margaret Wilson, Reviewed.

"The Kenworthys" is Margaret Wil- son's second novel. Lacking the det- rimental slant of straightfor- wardness of expression that so characterised her first book, "The Other Tiffany," is nevertheless, well worthy of consideration in its own right. The plot, which begins with a good old triangle problem, is saved from banality by the way in which it unexpectedly turns into a story of the relation between a father and his son. The first half is cleverly done, but it is in the latter half of the book that Miss Wilson has the greater chance to show her ability in characterization.

"It is this power to draw characters, each absolutely likeable, affectionate youth that distinguishes "The Kenworthys." The plot forms a fair enough skeleton, but it is the character studies that really stand out, and make it colorful. She is clever enough to introduce few characters in order not to confuse us, but at the end of these characters she builds people, not puppets. The most striking character is Bron- son, the fourteen-year-old who was the father of a child and our friend. He is a stolid, unimaginative, loyal sort of person, and his real interest is the character of Bob Bron- son, the author of the dramatic incident. The author has given all his interest in development the gift, this will be entitled to be included among the best modern American novelists.

STUDENT PROJECTS OUTCOME OF CONFERENCE.

Definite student projects are already under way in a good many colleges all across the country as a result of the Evanston Interdenominational Student Conference which met during the Christmas holidays. Reports of these projects will be given at the first National Student Federation conference which recently was held in Colum- bus, Ohio.

Many of these student-directed under- takings related very definitely to the work of national organizations, but was so persistently expressed at Evanston. Thus at Northwestern University the Young People's Societies in the Evanston churches are moving more closely together in a common use of the project method.

Recently a representative of the committee outlined an experimental program on the subject, "What is your aim in life?" Students from various denomina- tions undertook a wide survey of student and adult leaders, from the United States to the first National Student Federation conference which recently was held in Columbus, Ohio.

STUDENT PROJECTS OUTCOME OF CONFERENCE.

Definite student projects are already under way in a good many colleges all across the country as a result of the Evanston Interdenominational Student Conference which met during the Christmas holidays. Reports of these projects will be given at the first National Student Federation conference which recently was held in Columbus, Ohio.

Many of these student-directed under- takings related very definitely to the work of national organizations, but was so persistently expressed at Evanston. Thus at Northwestern University the Young People's Societies in the Evanston churches are moving more closely together in a common use of the project method.

Recently a representative of the committee outlined an experimental program on the subject, "What is your aim in life?" Students from various denomina- tions undertook a wide survey of student and adult leaders, from the United States to the first National Student Federation conference which recently was held in Columbus, Ohio.

STUDENT PROJECTS OUTCOME OF CONFERENCE.

Definite student projects are already under way in a good many colleges all across the country as a result of the Evanston Interdenominational Student Conference which met during the Christmas holidays. Reports of these projects will be given at the first National Student Federation conference which recently was held in Columbus, Ohio.

Many of these student-directed under- takings related very definitely to the work of national organizations, but was so persistently expressed at Evanston. Thus at Northwestern University the Young People's Societies in the Evanston churches are moving more closely together in a common use of the project method.

Recently a representative of the committee outlined an experimental program on the subject, "What is your aim in life?" Students from various denomina- tions undertook a wide survey of student and adult leaders, from the United States to the first National Student Federation conference which recently was held in Columbus, Ohio.

STUDENT PROJECTS OUTCOME OF CONFERENCE.

Definite student projects are already under way in a good many colleges all across the country as a result of the Evanston Interdenominational Student Conference which met during the Christmas holidays. Reports of these projects will be given at the first National Student Federation conference which recently was held in Columbus, Ohio.

Many of these student-directed under- takings related very definitely to the work of national organizations, but was so persistently expressed at Evanston. Thus at Northwestern University the Young People's Societies in the Evanston churches are moving more closely together in a common use of the project method.

Recently a representative of the committee outlined an experimental program on the subject, "What is your aim in life?" Students from various denomina-
MAY DAY POETRY TOURNAMENT.

Following a fourteenth century French custom, perpetuated in the "Jeux Florissants" of literary France, a Poetry Tournament, open to all undergraduates, both men and women, in New England universities and colleges, will be held in Boston on May 1st, under the auspices of the Second Chapter of the Lyceum League.

A Golden Rose, the work of a French jeweler, offered last year, and won by Prof. Earl Marriott, of Boston University, under different conditions of competition, will again bring the prize of the poet who most felicitously interprets the genius of May Day.

The spirit of the literary fest in the earlier day has been set forth by an old writer thus: "to say and recite good and memorable words, . . . for the teaching of the ignorant, for restraining mad and foolish lovers, for living with joy and mirth, and for soothing ills and sadness, enemies of the Gay Science."

A festival so brief is surely worthy of finding a permanent place in the calendar of Puritan New England, presumably appealing to students of English, especially those who would re-store poetry to May Day.

The judges who have agreed to pass upon the merits of the poems submitted will be: Prof. William E. Garrett, Harvard; Prof. Chauncey Brewster Tinker, of Yale, and Miss Abbie Farwell Brown, President of the New England Poetry Club.

Competition will send poems, signed with a pseudonym, to Mr. J. Russell Abbott, Secretary, 41 Osborne Road, Brookline, Mass., or before Saturday, April 11th, a separate envelope with author's own name and address attached.

THE STYLE SHOP

236 State Street
NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

WALK-OVER SHOE STORE

237 State Street, New London

LAMPS Lamp Attachments
SHADES, BOOK ENDS, FLAT IRONS, CURLING IRONS, ETC.,
The J. Warren Gay Electrical Co.
19 Union Street, New London, Conn.

Shalett's

DYEING AND CLEANING

Compliments of

Wentworth Bakery

Compliments of

THE COCHRANE STORES
Get Your Supplies at
BULLARD'S CORNER
THE POWDER PUFF
BEAUTY SALON
OVER THE PALACE RESTAURANT
Corner Green and Golden Street
Miss Denison, Miss Riege, Miss Mill
Telephone 1415

ETOOL P. HOLMAN
JEWELER
BEAUTY QUALITY GOODS
At Lowest Prices
335 WILLIAMS STREET
New London, Connecticut

NEW LONDON'S LEADING THEATRE
CAPITOL
Keith Supreme Vaudeville
CROWN
Photoplay De Luxe

THE POWDER PUFF
BEAUTY SALON
OVER THE PALACE RESTAURANT
Corner Green and Golden Street... AND 52 MAIN STREET

COMP·LIMENTS OF
Edward S. Doton
DISTRICT MANAGER
THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

SKIING SKATING

Brass Candlesticks—Wonderful Values

The Book Shop, Inc.
MERIDIAN AND CHURCH STREET
Opposite the Y. M. C. A.

GIFT SHOP? YES!

The Book Shop, Inc.

HUGENOT
Brass Candlesticks—Wonderful Values
All Kinds of Gifts—Come and See
Chicken, Waffles and Coffee
Telephone 2647

FIELD HOCKEY
TENNIS
Everything for the Athlete at the
Athletic Store
Crown Theatre Building

CLARK'S PARLOR
Manicuring, Shampooing
and Hair Goods
Telephone 1600
15-17 Union St., New London, Conn.

ZEPP'S BAKERY and PASTRY SHOP
THE HOME OF EVERYTHING GOOD THAT'S BAKED
Telephone 1594
25 Main Street, New London, Conn.

COLLEGE STUDENTS CANNOT READ INTELLIGENTLY.

During a session of the thirty-ninth annual convention of the association of colleges and secondary schools of the Middle States and Maryland held at Columbia, Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley College, expressed the regret that the college students of to-day could not be taught to read and write properly.

"When will our schools and colleges begin to train students so that they can read intelligently?" she asked. "I am convinced that there are a great many attending college who can neither read nor write properly. By this I mean that they are totally unable to summarize in a few thoughts or sentences what an author of a book has told them. Perhaps the greatest and most insistant challenge that confronts us is how we can develop a greater intellectual enthusiasm among our young people in the colleges."

But Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, of Columbia, claimed that the much-talked of "faults" of the younger generation were only the "usual superficial faults of youth," and that in reality college men are worthy persons. "I am sure," he said, "that in all essentials our college men are just as fine and capable of contributing toward a better civilization as anyone might wish."—Yale Daily News.

"GRETNA GREEN" PLEASES AUDIENCE.

Continued from page 1, column 2.

The audience in the old 19th century manner, although she did not seem as perturbed as one might expect her to be when her aunt discovered her to be leaving the house.

Alley Kelsey played the part of the old aunt in a most convincing manner. She not only looked like an elderly woman, but walked, talked, and acted like one. Her sympathy for the difficulty in which her niece found herself was extremely realistic.

Ruth Place gave a vivid impression of the irascible father, acorn, and selfish. One is greatly pleased to think that, between them, the girl and her aunt managed to outwit him.

The play was so well produced in every way that it gained applause from even the most critical.

Suzanne's Apparel Shoppe
Coats, Gowns, Hats and Lingerie
Moderately Priced
325 WILLIAMS STREET
New London, Connecticut

The Mariners
Savings Bank
New London, Conn.
STATE STREET
Next to Post Office

"The Bank of Cheerful Service"

"If it's made of rubber we fix it!"
EVERYTHING FOR THE GYM
Middy Blouses, Bloomers
Crepes Soled Shoes
Elastic Anklets, Knee Caps
SPORTING GOODS

Alling Rubber Co.
116 State Street