CAST OF FALL PLAY

The play, Pride and Prejudice, by Mrs. Stuart MacKaye, adapted from the book by Jane Austen is to be given tonight. The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Bennet Allison Rush
Mr. Bennet Frances Way
Elizabeth Letitia Williams
Jane Betty Waterman
Mr. Bingley Alma Nichols
Miss Bingley Grace Nicoll
Sir William Lucas Edith Stockman
Charlotte Lucas Margery Belcher
 Wickham Ruth Fairfield
Lydia Bennet Marian Billey
Lady Catherine Margaret Waterman
Maid Bessie Goldfaden
Maid Sally Jumper
Stage Manager Lydia Riley
Costumes Margery Loeser
Lighting Frances Rush
Scenery Marjorie Bishop
Properties Aileen Guttinger

Watch for reviews of the play in next week's Issue!

JOHN TASKER HOWARD
Associate Professor
Will Speak On
"Three Hundred Years of American Music"

PROF. WELLS WRITES ARTICLE FOR JOURNAL

Subject Is Poem
"Owl and Nightingale"

To the current issue of the Journal of English and Germanic Philology, published by the University of Illinois, Fred B. Wells, Professor of English at the University of Connecticut College, contributes, at the request of the editors, an article on the Middle English period. "This poem, which is aesthetically the most notable writing in English between the Norman Conquest and the time of Chaucer, was first made accessible for the general public in an edition by Dr. Wells that, despite the publication of later editions, remains the standard text and is in wide use in American and foreign universities." The poem is most acceptable as one of the most important bases for the literary and linguistic history of twelfth and thirteenth century English, and has recently been subjected to renewed elaborate investigations.

In the present article, Dr. Wells extends his own series of studies of the poem by evaluating the theories that have been offered by critics and pointing out the basic features of evidence and the various possible interpretations. "If we accord the publication of later editions, remains the standard text and is in wide use in American and foreign universities."

President Blunt Discusses Scholarships

"The American newspaper has become more an organ of information and less an organ of opinion than it was in the past," Mr. Albert T. Prince, city editor of the Hartford Times, told members of the Press Club, and the Press Board at a talk on Thursday evening, November 9th, at 7:30. The subject of his talk was "Modern Trends in Newspapering." He said, "The newspaper of today is a transformed product. It is no longer the biased, personal production of the past. It is an accurate instrument whose business is to inform, instruct and to some degree, entertain."

Mr. Prince likened the modern newspaper to a literary department store. "Its various departments are becoming more specialized and each offers some service to go to war. Mr. Day was undoubtedly right in deporting our modern educational system which does not start its results of this prejudiced training. We have been taught to respect the innumerable small countries for their desire for individualism and to hate Napoleon for trying to unite them under his rule. Perhaps he might not have been the best ruler possible, but his basic idea of uniting Europe is a common subject in the minds of people today. It would result not only in political liberty, but also in economic liberation. The world depression is an indirect, but nonetheless real result of this, which, with its reparations and various succeeding plans, made it impossible to carry out the most fundamental of economic principles. If Germany could not make her exports exceed her imports, she could never get enough money to pay her debts. But other countries refused to trade with her, if she would not import also, because of the unemployed at home who had to go to work.

The other great question, raised by nationalism and war, is "What does it do to us?" Because we are

At Vespers

CHARLES H. CADIGAN
Pastor and Football Coach at Amherst

Topic: "The Christian Adventure"
A few weeks ago a spirited Free Speech appeared in the News deploring the intellectual life on campus, claiming that the majority of us are mentally dead, and that we do not make any attempt to develop our intellectual powers. This article aroused a good deal of comment, both in agreement with, and against the idea. Individuality seems to have such a bit of meaning as to define an elusive quality that cannot be pinned down to exact analysis. However, to some of us it seems as though this year had shown a certain heightening of what may be called, vaguely, intellect, and that a greater appreciation of book cases in the library is anxious to have the opinion of the student body on this question. Intellectuality seems a very difficult thing to define, and is an elusive quality.

What is the typical Bryn Mawr girl? Princeton says she resembles a banana. But Penn sticks up for a baby whale. And a large drip she's scarily terminal. In the Middle-West she's known as a snob. In Eastern schools as a pot-up job. A mechanical dummy that works like a clock, Eighteen hours without a knock. Lacking distinctly in any S. A., Pale around the gills, her hair a soft grey. Don't get me wrong, there are a lot of old-time books that have not been tossed aside. In the Middle-West a girl is a girl. In the East she is a woman. In the Middle-West she is a snob. In the East she is a feminist. What is the difference? If you haven't seen a few of these books, you should go and see them. They are the ones that have been published in the last ten years. These books are general, but they are more or less...
Fortune smiled upon Long Island University recently in the shape of a substantial donation to its coffers. The gift, a young fortune totaling sixteen cents ($0.16) was donated by a student, following his talk there was an informal discussion on the opportunities for women in the field of journalism. Mr. Theodore Bodenwein, editor of the New London Day, and Dr. Adam Levy Jones of Columbia University, were present at the talk as guests of Miss Blunt.

We nominate for the hall of fame the Dean of Gettysburg College, who, after leaving a college dance, found his car occupied by a young couple doing some research work. "Comparative anatomy." Tipping his hat to the couple, he took his wife by the arm and walked her home.

 reportedly in answering this question. Some made their choice because of the campus and nearness to home, and several frankly stated that they had come to loaf for four years. Phi Beta Kappa keys were preferred to Varsity letters by 239 to 166. Various opinions were given on the qualifications of an ideal girl. All one Freshman demanded was a girl who could "hold her liquor" and was "not too high hat."

Two hundred and ninety-eight Fortune smiled upon Long Island University recently in the shape of a substantial donation to its coffers. The gift, a young fortune totaling sixteen cents ($0.16) was donated by a student, whose life savings it represented, and who specified that it be used for the advancement of study in economics, religion, physics, and journalism.

Here's something that should be done at quite a few of our institutions of higher learning! The faculty at St. John's School of Delafield, Wisconsin, have made dancing compulsory on the part of the student body. This is done to give the students courage. But we ask, "courage for what?"

— CHRISTMAS CARDS —

ORDER NOW AT
Connecticut College Bookshop

CHRISTMAS CARDS

There are 6 types of home-grown tobaccos that are best for cigarettes

**Bright Tobacco**
U. S. Types 11, 12, 13, 14.

**Burley Tobacco**
U. S. Type 31.

**Southern Maryland Tobacco**
U. S. Type 32.

U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.

U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina.

U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.

U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia— a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama. U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.

These are the kinds of home-grown tobaccos used for making Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Then Chesterfield adds aromatic Turkish tobacco to give just the right seasoning or spice.

Chesterfield ages these tobaccos for 30 months—2½ years—to make sure that they are milder and taste better.

© 1933, LIEBERT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
PHOTOGRAPHS BY ROBERT CURTIS

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

"HAL" IS ECOSOCIAL możliwo...AND WHAT DOES IT DO TO US?

(Oonclud~d from page ... horse-back riding and all outdoor sports

Wool and Leather

Expensive or Inexpensive

ALLINGRUBBERCO. 238 State Street

Europe refuse to moderate it and...in Europe...null,

...excitement is null, and corruption. This is an ex-

...achieve. Perhaps if the vote be-

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Would you like to take a tour? A visit to a few of 1933 graduates of C. C. would cover a good portion of the country. Just to check-up on that, if you have a little time, you would have to go to Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Washington, D. C., Missouri, Arizona and Ohio.

Leave it to JOAN EAKIN and ELSIE NELSON to be quite up-to-date, even in their jobs. They are working as secretaries to Deans of Administrators in the N. R. A. movement, than which there is certainly little up-to-dater. Having acquired the roommate habit, they live in an apartment together in Washington.

ALMA BENNETT satisfies her literary urge by reporting for Vermont newspapers, mainly for the Bellowe family.

HENRY'S CUT RATE STORE

less she speaks the dead language

Publishing Co. of New York.

respondent for the B. C. Forbes

working at one odd job, very

case worker for the Maricopa

County Board of Public Welfare.

BUSH at the orthopedic clinic of

Memorial Hospital in Wor-

chester.

JANE GRISWOLD is at West-

versity in Cleveland.

CATHERINE PORTER is

at the apprentice. She is working

with the English department of

School, Rogers Hall.

AMHERST STUDENT PASTOR TO SPEAK

The speaker at the 7 o'clock vesper service on Sunday will be Charles H. Cadigan, student pas-

tor of the Senior class. Mr. Cad-

ian is a graduate of Amherst (1927) and received his B. D. de-

gree from the Episcopal theological seminary in Alexandria, Vir-

ginia. He was called to be direc-
tor of religious activities in Am-

herst college, and rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Amherst in 1930. In the short time he has

occupied this position, he has won for himself the friendship and esteem of both townpeople and

students. He is also assistant coach of football in the college. The topic of his sermon on Sun-

day will be "The Christian Ad-

venture."

Mr. Cadigan comes to us high-

ly recommended by his friend, the Rev. Arthur M. Kinsolving of Boston, who spoke at the vesper service on October 1.

We are still wondering how a whole fraternity house full of young men manages to "engineer students" to close up the house for the summer, and leave the oil burner in the furnace turn

Christmas Cards
Order Now
Perry & Stone

Do It Now!
Your favorite dress cleaned carefully and well
Crown Cleaners

Do You Want To Look Your Best?
Let
The Mohican Beauty Shop
Help You Have Perfect Grooming
Telephone 4541 Mohican Hotel

THE LIGHTHOUSE INN
offers to
college girls and friends
Special Saturday Night dinner
before the Fall Play
6:30-8:00

Upon demand of the Board of Examiners, each applicant must present evidence of having taken

20-page article on the "Develop-

professor mused,

ions? When his wife informed

He then said that he had sowed, this certain

teacher in training counts for

while he couldn't draw their own conclu-
sions? When his wife informed

he darlings, and only .pray that Miss '37 has a correctly-enough placed one to not judge all the Sophomores by a certain few and will not lose all her faith in

the class of '36.

—Just Another Frosh.

Who said that professors couldn't draw their own conclusions? When his wife informed him that the hens had just

arrached up the egg plant seeds that he had sowed, this certain professor mused, "Ah! Jealousy!" and then sat down and write a 20-page article on the "Development of Envy in the Minds of the Lower Bipedas."

DONT FORGET
the FORMAL DANCE
after
"Pride and Prejudice"
Fine Food Fine Service
DINING OUT?
PALACE RESTAURANT
C-L-E-A-N-L-I-N-E-S is a necessity
Soap — Shampoo — Cleansing Cream
Gargle — Lotion — Tonic
HENRY'S CUT RATE STORE
Wanted—a piece of cheese for the miserable mice who have taken up their abode in Blackstone to the dismay of the inhabitants who have spent weary days and nights searching for traps.

Our compliments to a girl in Winthrop who a short time ago got the best of mysterious callers by "blowing out" the lights in front of the dorm. Which reminds us of a more recent telephone call where the victim was supposed to sing with bird-seed. But of course certain members of the college can't be fooled—ask those who have tried.

Then there's one girl who objects to the drinking rule on the grounds that we are given stewed prunes, pickled beets, and have the library lit.

Earnest admirers of Bernarr Macfadden have been trying out their theories on condescending classmates; one has only to enter a dorm in the afternoon to hear "knees deep bend and arms outstretched, one, two, three." Do come and join in on the good clean fun, everybody.

From all we hear, Branford is becoming the official campus headquarters for dates. Let's hope it doesn't become a matrimonial bureau!

At last the cool breezes of Thames have been able to give Windham the air. Their company isn't missed but we do wish they'd bring back our "silver-ware."

The New York, New Haven and Hartford seems to be infested with phantom members of the Faculty. We're quite sure that a moral lesson was learned from that "ride." We hope so—for Pete's sake.

We hate to say it, but a Blackstone Senior has admitted having every beauty preparation for a college course

Every Beauty Preparation for
A College Course
LILLIAN'S BEAUTY SHOP
NEW LONDON, CONN.

FELLMAN & CLARK
Florists

Long GOLDEN STRANDS
OF FINE TOBACCO—and no loose ends

It would delight you to open a Lucky Strike and examine the long, golden strands of fine tobaccos. To notice how fully packed it is... how free from annoying loose ends. Every Lucky Strike is a blend of the world's choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—finely shredded—long and evenly cut. That's why every Luckydraws so easily—burns so smoothly.

Always the finest tobaccos
Always the finest workmanship
Always Luckies, please!

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE