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CRITICS COMMENT ON "MIKADO" PRESENTATION

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Faculty Publications

There has just been published in Paris by the Albert Blanchard-Rhein Foundation, a collection of the works of Vidal de Labit. This book is a catalog of the manuscripts and printed books of Vidal de Labit. The translation, Apollinees de Colaud Ditiferent de Integrat, was made by A. Bonna with preface by P. Potin. Dr. Labit formerly taught at the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale University.

From Yale University comes the announcement that Dr. Edward R. Jensen, assistant professor of English here at college, has been appointed department head for the upcoming academic year. The appointment comes as an unexpected recognition of Dr. Jensen's abilities and dedication.

The three vultures, in the blackest room of the new building, the class left the class room and when absolutely alone received each other. The two of them were empty but one contained full desire for the presentation of a certain criminal act which was calculated to give the victim, Jensen, an emotional shock. The chosen criminal left the two others, watched the directions, and the three were taken before the class and were subject to rigid examination to discover which of the three was the criminal. Association word tests and appropriate music were used, and even facial expression, time, respiratory rate, pulse rate and temperature. Only which is a criminal knows the crime and only the

Who is the Criminal?

Three undergraduates, desperate seniors, have been suspected of being the criminals who have been committing crime at our college. The nature of the crime is itself a mystery as well as the identity of the criminal. But that it was committed is sworn to by Mr. Kimsey. A whole class is hot on the track of these suspects and expects and expects to announce in a few days the identity of the unfortunate criminal. The suspects are Josephine Lindsley, Mary Head and Alice Clay, all of the class of '31, and the case is in a matter of suspension in the Applied Psychology class which is now studying 1932.

The three culprits, volunteers to the scheme, are working well together. The class left the class room and when absolutely alone received each other. The two of them were empty but one contained full desire for the presentation of a certain criminal act which was calculated to give the victim, Jensen, an emotional shock. The chosen criminal left the two others, watched the directions, and the three were taken before the class and were subject to rigid examination to discover which of the three was the criminal. Association word tests and appropriate music were used, and even facial expression, time, respiratory rate, pulse rate and temperature. Only which is a criminal knows the crime and only the

CONNECTICUT STUDENTS ATTEND SCIENTIFIC CONFERENCE AT HOLYOKE

All of the Connecticut Valley colleges will be represented at the Student Scientific Conference which will be held at Mount Holyoke College on April 9th. The meeting will begin at ten o'clock in the morning and will close at five o'clock the same day. There will be exhibitions of flora and fauna from the Connecticut Valley, papers and demonstrations of laboratory experiments in the fields of Physics, Chemistry, Home Economics, Botany, Zoology, Mathematics, Zoology, Botany, and Biology. Each college will give a number of demonstrations and ten-minute reports. In the afternoon and evening there will be experimental exhibitions and special experimentation.

Our campus editor sends a group of delegates to this conference who will have charge of the demonstrations and reports presented by our local students. Without any other students with an interest in science are urged to attend, despite Freshmen and Sophomores. In the future possibly a similar meeting may be held at Connecticut College.

Further information about the conference will be published in the News in the near future.

STUDENT FRIENDSHIP DRIVE CONTINUES

Extended to March 7

Because people have not responded with the enthusiasm needed to further increase the resources of our Student Friendship Fund, the drive for that purpose is to be extended for another month. Connecticut College does less than any other college in the country along this line. It may be hard for each individual to sacrifice the money just at this time, but when one stops to consider the relative value of a dollar spent perhaps foolishly bought at what some dollar value meant to some girl who could through no fault of her own receive an education, it would seem that the sacrifice would be well worth while. The Student Friendship Fund helps to bring some foreign girl to our hill-top, to learn not only the things found between text book covers, but to more fully comprehend our ideas, our ideals, our ways of living, and our trends of thought. From this eventually arises friendly relations between countries for the future conflicts of the human race will rest and rest within the power of the young college people of today. We are responsible for the future relationship of nations, and what little each one of us can do, is a marked advance toward world peace and harmony.

Unless each one of us does his share, there will be no student here next year who may look back to his own country the tales and stories of a different country, and of an American college—of your college! Neither will we have a friendship between people sown from such an ideal of education. We appeal to you and ask for your support. This is one of the most beautiful college sites in this country and it is the home of those who are working to bring culture and understanding to the world. Won't you help?
The germ is bound to flee.
CRITICS COMMENT—FACULTY
(Concluded from page 1, column 3)
The vocal ensemble was rich, full and
there when it should have been. A present balance in relation to
the solo voices. The "merry" music lacks the gallantry and
musical point of view. The orches-
tral arrangement was well-proportioned and
expedient. It was Barstow's desire to
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Anne was one of the best ever let loose on a
stage. The attacks were good,
the singing spirited, and the words came
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chorus sang commendably well,
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the world by the qualities of friendship
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characters is particularly evident
in her portrayal of The Mikado.

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novels, you may say, in glancing
at it. But once you get into it,
you will find it is not as
may also, do leave out the
"just as," and be sure to
inform all the way through for
that indefinable something, that
thing, that voice, in Anne Green's
style and is well worth reading.

courtesy of The Bookshop

President Barstow Speaks at Vespers
"Jesus—Then and Now" was the
author of the talk of Pres. H. C. Barstow
at the Hartford Seminary at
Vespers February 22. It is probable
some time there is likely to arise such
questions as "What is Jesus Now?" "Was He?
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Sometimes

Is-s-Which picture is taken. Now the question Fanning and land way over by Home-buildings.

Hygiene gets a show staged for them after all. We like Pageant met this week to have their swift flying balls quite upset the bathing suits have withstood the quite demoralizing. People are cut- posts directing them to the various palled the audience.

With costumes and everything. Some certain that we have some additional 'rtieee may be had upon application. 'Ve matertaued for the Alumnae. 'Ve eight a.m. until Six p.m.

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