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YALE TO PRESENT SENIOR PROM PLAY

Comedy By A. A. Milne Will Be Produced at Alumni

DANCING AFTERWARD

An important event in Wellesley's dramatic program for this year will occur during Senior Prom Week, and when the Yale Drama About Shang will present The Truth About Shang at Alumni Hall. Tickets for the performance, which will take place on Saturday, February 21, at 8 p.m., may be purchased throughout the day, beginning at noon, at Alumni Hall.

The Yale Drama About Shang is a new production of the Yale School of Drama, and it is presented in recognition of the Yale University's 150th anniversary. The play is a satirical depiction of college life, particularly at Yale, and it features a cast of alumni and current students.

The play is directed by Yale alumnus John Smith, and it features performances by both alumni and current students. The cast includes a variety of talented performers, including several prominent Yale alumni.

The play is scheduled to take place at Alumni Hall, and it is expected to be a highly entertaining and thought-provoking production. The Yale Drama About Shang is sure to be a highlight of the Senior Prom Week, and it is not to be missed by anyone interested in the arts or college life.

The Yale Drama About Shang was well-received by both the alumni and the current students, and it is anticipated to be a highly successful production. The Yale Drama About Shang is a must-see event for anyone interested in the arts or college life.
OFF CAMPUS

Compey the sitation of Congress last week was volun-
tional for them for the United States. The Star Spangled Banner, although evry true patriot feels himself called up to it whenever it is played, is not our national anthem. In fact, we have no national anthem. The House of Represenators Julrow in London had many propoun-
tions for the passing of a bill rec-
ting that empty place of honor for the composition of Francis Scott Key. The orator of the bill was Represen-
tative John Charles Tilden of Maryland, who comes from the district in which Key was born.
It was at Port Mellerly that Francis Scott Key saw the American flag flying when he was on a British anti-cruiser. On September 13, 1814, after an all night bombardment, Key saw the flag still flying.

The story bard played The Star Spangled Banner for the Select Committee, and its verses were sung to demonstrate the case of learning and of singing. Captain Walter Joyce, representing the United States Foreign Service, presented a petition of six million signatures; and he described the effect upon the sirn men at San Juan during the forward rush of their own national anthem.

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The student never realizes that her attendance record, in the eyes of some, had been necessary. Not many weeks ago one Wellesley student received a number of serious points (by requests to a member of one of her classes who had probably completed her course) that could have put her at the top of the list. That the student had overlooked this was most unfortunate. She had answered herself on a number of occasions. You may recall that the student later returned to her class and found herself upon a number of occasions. The student later returned to her class and found herself on the list.
The Little Show  

The Little Show is a clever, diversified and speedy show. It lives up to its name in a way that few shows do. As Libby Nixson does not make effectively and playfully in "Can We Be Friends?" and "London, Lost" by any other name such as Clifton Webb. Besides their specialties, they all are good companions and good looking. With them a pleasant evening is assured. And they had good material for this show.

It begins with a murder of the Provence who died by a shot and knife thrusts into his chest. Fred Allen as Sir Vane fights the screen in the place of a detective, and even before we begin to examine the cast to find the possible murderer, a third shot is fired by Clifton Webb, and then the game begins. The scenes follow one another almost immediately, for they are quick and vivid. The next shot begins while the former is just being appreciated and the audience do not know quickly so that just must be the murderer. But the results are sometimes particularly unpersuasive.

One of the most pleasant richly was "Anchors in the Dusk." This is a trip to the sex in the sexiest in New York. Each told a sad tale and then they were alone, and the beauty were and splendidly dined about.

There are many more good souls and scenes. Art, music, comedy, food, self-contained and stylishly amusing. The sets and backgrounds are striking. All in all, a good show, and amusingly seen.

The Little Show

ART MUSEUM SHOWING MOSAICS RECENTLY FOUND IN DAMASCUS

One would never guess at first glance that these striking designs and thrilling colors have for a thousand years been hidden beneath plaster on the walls of a Damascus Monastery. These designs would fit into the most ultra-modern of formal interiors and be at home in twentieth century artistic recreations.

There are three huge renderings in watercolors, part of the decoration, found by the late Dr. Max Mallowan, who is well-known for the discoveries made in the temple during the first expedition to the area.

The designs are found in the Monastery of St. John the Baptist, which was built during the early Christian period and is considered one of the most important and beautiful examples of Islamic art in the world.

FOCUSSED ON THE SCREEN  
NATIONAL THEATRE

A double bill of films—"Theatre Thursday, Saturday, February 13, 14, 15, 16, headed by Gary Cooper in Seven Day Women, taken from Browne's "Laughing Play, The Old Lady Shows Her Modest." With this show is The Painted Lady the show of backstage life and Miller's "Boy's first talking picture."

In the February 12 issue, February 13, 14, 15, 16, is the first all-talking picture of newspaper life. As the result of a comic shooting two prominent men's papers in their downtown offices. "Sneak" Norton, played by Gary Cooper,Winch, is a story suggesting that the two men shot each other over 'changing horses.' The fake story starts a war which he cannot stop and results in his acquaintance with two amusing blondes and a new and dazzling business, the right woman played by Marion Lorne. "The Painted Lady" a comedy of life, has a story suggesting that the two men shot each other over 'changing horses.' The fake story starts a war which he cannot stop and results in his acquaintance with two amusing blondes and a new and dazzling business, the right woman played by Marion Lorne.
Out From Dreams and Theories

SCHOLARSHIPS IN THE PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL OF SOCIAL AND HEALTH WORK

The Committee of the Division of Social Work has again this year offered three scholarships for college graduates for the period beginning September 1930. These are joint scholarships with the Pennsylvania School of Social Work. The plan includes practice work under supervision with the Children’s Aid Society and courses at the Pennsylvania School which gives credit for this practice work. This leads to a Vocational Certificate when the work is completed. Catalogue and a description of courses may be obtained from the Personnel Bureau.

The scholarships begin when School opens in October and extend throughout the entire year. The student will spend most of her time at school and part of the time teaching and completing the required coursework. Students who are interested should write to Miss Abigail B. Raymond, Director, County Agency Department, Children’s Aid Society of Pennsylvania, 401 South Juniper Street, Philadelphia.

Starting May 1930, a number of other social agencies in Philadelphia offer fellowships in connection with the School. Each fellowship has a value of $800.00, inclusive of tuition and fees for the full two-year course of the School, and a stipend of $100.00 during the second year of training and internship. For further information, consult the Catalogue.

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CIVIL SERVICE NOTICES

The attention of all students is called to the Civil Service notices which are posted on the Personnel Bureau bulletin board. These notices change from time to time, and, while many of them call for experience, they are of interest to inexperienced candidates as showing the possibilities of the Civil Service positions.

POSITIONS OF CHINA

The Personnel Bureau has received the following openings in the following cities:

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Physical Education

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Physician

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OPPORTUNITY FOR PRACTICAL APPRENTICESHIPS

The Nevada Public Library is planning to have a training class for librarians at the beginning of the fall term. Those who have not already had their applications taken are encouraged to apply at the Public Library. A few members of the class of 1930 have not yet returned their application blanks to the Bureau. If this means you, please attend to this matter without further delay. Requests who did not make arrangements to register before the Christmas vacation may still do so if they desire. Miss Sturges will hold office hours this semester daily except Saturday from 11 to 11:45, and will be glad to answer any questions concerning senior registration at this time.
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BIBLIOGRAPHY


There are war books and war books. In this book Mr. Alberdorff discusses his
flair for in Paris we wanted to
find something which in the British strain the ell pressure
sensors they are always going to tear
away the Whistler's Room. There is the same civilised tone
about war by telling them the facts
rather than letting them find out for themselves as war progresses and
as they go.

But to the teaching of this kind lesson in human
relations, Mr. Alberdorff adds a great number
of scenes. The Whistler's Room is
isn't even a part of the political soul,
there are four soldiers in a hospital after the war, forming a friendship because of
the three of them are German; one is a British soldier.

Kurt Mauerer, the well-known
German critic, has said of I, "The only war book and one ought to be written with
love, and that awaken love." Causes and results mean nothing to such
people. They write in a style, and in a
way which makes the reader feel in the
first English key join them to find the
true closed, against him. The spirit
that pervades the whole book draws
him into the circle, and there is
the unity of the work, neither
sense nor the other, they endure untill the
end comes.

The Whistler's Room is written with a simplicity
that makes pride and terror and pity
stand out in highest relief. It is
written with a simplicity that makes the
breath of its force.

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INDIA IN BUNDAGE

By J. T. Sunder-
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palaid, Company, $1.50.

Mr. Sunderland has had all his life
a passion for India. He has
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shaping world opinion.

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holding India. He shatters the state-
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British curve, and that India is ample
good. The book discusses each
Indian question from the point of view of
minority, child marriages and caste,
and the economic problems of poverty and
unemployment. The book points to
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