HOUSE REJECTS MOTION FOR COMPULSORY CHAPEL
Changes in Service Suggested

After a heated discussion of the pros and cons of compulsory chapel in the March 16th meeting of the House of Representatives, a vote of three to one decided in the negative. The reports from the houses showed that many were in favor of compulsory chapel as a last resort only, while not a few suggested revisions of the service, outside speakers, familiarizing the students with the hymns by learning one a week and changing the time of the service. This last suggestion was deemed impractical. A motion was finally passed referring the case to the Committee of Chapel Service that outside speakers and members of the faculty be asked to conduct the services and special music be part of the program.

In response to the Senate’s request for suggestions from the House as to means of restricting promiscuous pleasure driving on Sunday without enforcing the Sunday driving rule it was felt that there was no adequate method and no definite action was taken on the matter.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE AT SILVER BAY JUNE 23—JULY 3

Seven Hundred Students To Meet Under Auspices of Y. W. C. A.

The annual intercollegiate conference at Silver Bay, New York, held under the auspices of the national Y.W.C.A. will take place this year from June 23 to July 3. Seven hundred students from twenty-four eastern colleges, including Vassar, Smith, Bryn Mawr, Barnard, and Wellesley, gathered at this conference on Lake George and for ten days exchanged ideas; engage in athletic and singing contests; attend forums on subjects ranging from the efficacy of the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Industrial Girls to the place of religion in the colleges. There are also addresses by such interesting speakers as Dr. Coffin, Richard Roberts, Jean McKenzie, and Raymond Robbins.

The conference is in part a training school for the college Y. W. C. A. Cabins, but the larger purpose is “to break down barriers, and to change and widen our thinking.” The colleges are urged to send girls representative of every line of activity.

The Wellesley delegation will be limited, and all who wish to go should be ready to sign up after Spring vacation, May de Forest, Eleanor Brown, Margaret Hoog, Alice Richards and others who have been to Silver Bay will be glad to give further information to all interested.

TO DIRECT STUDENT PRESS AND GOVERNMENT

Winning Candidates Announced at Cheering Held on Chapel Green, March 16

Officers to fill the major all-college positions for the year 1922-1923 were elected on Thursday, March 16. Nominations were held on Monday, March 15; first ballots were cast Wednesday and final ballots on Thursday. At cheering Thursday afternoon the following elections were announced:

- President of College Government: MARGARET HOOGS, '23
- President of Christian Association: MARGARET HOOGS, '23
- President of Athletic Association: JOSEPHINE WALLACE, '23
- President of Barnswallows Association: EMMA BUELL, '23
- Associate Editors of NEWS: HELEN STAEH, '23; MARY FRANK, '23
- President of Debate Club: MARIAN JOHNSON, '23
- President of Intercollegiate Community Service Association: BARBARA KRUGER, '23
- Secretary of College Government: MAJORIE WRIGHT, '24
- Second vice-president of Athletic Association: FLORENCE ANDERSON, '24
- Vice-president of Barnswallows Association: BARBARA CONGER, '24

COLLEGE ELECTS NEW MAJOR OFFICERS TO SERVE FOR COMING YEAR

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- Vice-president of Barnswallows Association: BARBARA CONGER, '24

NEW YORK WELLESLEY CLUB TO GIVE THEATRE PARTY

Plan To See “Marjolaine” On Last Night of Vacation

The New York Wellesley Club is to give another theatre party this year and word has been received that “Marjolaine” at the Broadhurst Theatre has been secured for the evening of April 22. This date has been selected especially for Wellesley girls returning to college on the “midnight” and all are cordially invited. Tickets will be sold at the regular box office prices and may be obtained from Betty Pattons, 22, Shafer Hall, and during vacation from Mrs. Louis Carreen, 267 W. 89th St., New York City.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE RETURNS

Affirmative Negative

Wellesley Radcliffe
Mt. Holyoke Wellesley
Vassar Mt. Holyoke
Barnard Vassar
Smith Barnard
Radcliffe Smith

(Heavy type indicates winners)

WELLESLEY DEBATE WIN DOUBLE VICTORY

Teams Defeat Radcliffe and Mt. Holyoke

Again the Wellesley intercollegiate debaters have outdone themselves, gaining a double victory over Radcliffe and Mt. Holyoke, and wiping out once and for all the suspicion that the sweeping victory of last year was only an accident. Good debating at Wellesley has by all means come to stay; our future speakers will have a reputation not to build, but to uphold.

The decision at home was unanimous; that at Mt. Holyoke favored Wellesley by two to one. The subject for debate was: Resolved, that the United States grant immediate independence to the Philippines. Both teams showed a fine grasp of their own position and were especially good at incidental refutation in defending it, and it was gratifying that the delivery of both affirmative and negative, until last year a weak point in Wellesley debating, was especially recommended by the judges.

Affirmative Wins From Radcliffe at Home

“Wes have promised independence to the Philippines when they have a stable government, not a perfect one,” said Marion Perrin, president of the debating club and third speaker on the affirmative team, in a final argument which assured the victory for Wellesley in the Radcliffe-Wellesley debate held in the Barn on Saturday evening, March 18. Ema Bell, 1923, Katharine Cooke, 1922, and Marion Perrin, 1922, were the speakers on the... (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

REV. HUGHSON WILL LEAD EASTER SERVICE

A service of preparation for Easter led by the Reverend Shirley Carter Hughson, O. H. C., will be held in the Memorial Chapel at 7:30 P. M. on April 5, the Wednesday night following the return from the holiday. This opportunity to make Easter significant is especially valuable in that this is one of the few years when Easter possibility falls within the calendar year of work. Since the Sunday following vacation is Palm Sunday and Good Friday the following week, the opportunity to use this preceding Wednesday for corporate preparation and recognition is a good one.

Dr. Hughson is one of the real leaders in the Episcopal Church and a writer of considerable note. He is the outgoing Superior of the Order of the Holy Cross, an Episcopal brotherhood for men, and one of the best liked men at Bryn Mawr and Yale.
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Pelham Manor, New York
Wellesley women may make reservation through Miss Allen.

Boston Wellesley Night Swells Fund Total

George Arliss, of “Green Goddess,” Wishes Campaign Success

Wellesley night at The Green Goddess on Monday, March 13, held for the benefit of the Semi-Centennial Fund, was another evidence of the initiative and interest of Wellesley alumnae, and of Boston’s willingness to cooperate in the movement for a bigger and better Wellesley. The Green Goddess, a melodrama written by William Archer, and starring the polished and popular George Arliss, proved a happy choice. Beauty of stage setting, well-timed dialogue, and tense suspense as well as a gracious reception from Mr. Arliss, combined to make the evening a success, not only from the aspect of finance, but also from that of entertainment.

Mr. Arliss Makes Speech
Before the play and during the intermission a group of undergraduates, under the direction of Miss Era Betzner of the Bureau of Social Education of the National Y. W. C. A., and she was aided by members of the Wellesley College Y. W. C. A., I. C. S. A., the Outing Club, Freshman Court, Barnswallows’ Association and others.

STONE HALL HOLDS BAZAAR FOR BENEFIT OF FUND

From crisp, hot waffles, “made while you wait,” to the potted shamrocks significant of the day, there seemed nothing overlooked in the variety of novelties and food offered for sale at the Stone Hall Bazaar, held on the afternoon of March 17, for the benefit of the Fund.

Among the attractive novelties displayed were Japanese prints, gauzy sprays of artificial flowers for dress and coat, bits of Chinese handiwork, unusual collar and cuff sets, flower boxes. A coffee urn and waffle irons gave indications of a promising variety of foodstuffs. Every known variation in cake and candy was arranged on the tables, not to mention the omnipresent sandwich.

The house president of Stone, Ruth McMillin, had charge of the affair, and reported a total of $159 for the Fund. The money raised will be given to the Fund, with the request that it be applied to the Student-Alumnae Building.

Boston Wellesley College Night Swells Fund Total

George Arliss, of “Green Goddess,” Wishes Campaign Success

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Dorothy Fayer, 1923
Elizabeth Butcher, 1924
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Kathy Helmer, 1927
Evelyn Rept, 1925

Published weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscription: one dollar and seventy-five cents per annum. Additional copies, six weeks, $1.00. All communications should be sent to the News, Wellesley College. Acceptance of mailing at special rate of postage provision for in section 1163, Act of October 2, 1917, authorized October 20, 1917.

Hardly have the echoes of all-college elections died away when the Editors of the News, unlike their contemporaries, the other newly-elected officers, take on their duties in a sea of conventions and responsibilities. From subordinates we have become, over night, shapers of policy; where we have leaned before, now we walk alone.

At the beginning of this, our "year of hard and interesting work," we take the first steps with a somewhat greater assurance, since behind us stands the solid bulk of all that creative imagination and far-sightedness in the outgoing board have been able to achieve. We feel privileged to have a part in that development of vitality in the paper to which their régime has given so strong an impulse.

The News board announces with regret the resignation from the editorial staff of Elizabeth Sanford, '25, whose extra hours of academic work make it impossible for her to remain on the paper.

ELECTIONS—AND AFTER

That cooperation lies at the basis of all efficiency is a truism so overworked that we hesitate to play further variations on the theme. But as the college settles back after the trying period of all-college elections, it may not come amiss to consider the self-evident. Support from the students who have elected her is essential to the success of each head of an organization. She cannot be expected to make the fullest use of her powers in achieving progressive innovations unless she has at her disposal all the resources which genuine interest and appreciation from her community can give.

It has so happened this year that there has been an unusual degree of unanimity in the choice of all-college officers. Each position is filled by a girl of whom a large majority of the students has shown confidence. This fact promises well; but, in electing an officer the responsibility of the electors does not end. They have merely chosen an, officer to carry out the will of the group. It is then for them to make clear by suggestion and criticism in what will come, and to build in every possible way in its fulfillment. Most of the big organizations are in the throes of the conflict that precedes the making of changes. Whether these are to be of real value depends largely on the attitude taken by the college towards its executives.

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or pseudonyms will be used in print. The editors do not assume responsibility for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

Contributions must be in the hands of the editors by 9 P.M. on Sunday.

LET'S GET BACK TO FUNDAMENTS

To the Wellesley College News:

In all this discussion of the barn plan, the fundamental issue has been obscured by petty considerations and that individual play. The real point at issue is whether college dramatics shall be centralized in one all-college organization or scattered among various selective and necessarily narrow groups. That is the single question we have to decide, and it is merely confusing to drag in all these other discussions which have filled the Free Press columns of the News for the past two months. If the Barn has not given better plays under the new plan than it did under the old (a point with which I certainly do not agree), that does not affect the principle at stake. The Barn may have been unsuccessful in carrying out its purpose of making dramatics a major all-college activity; but that does not prove that the fundamental principle of centralization is wrong. Let us discuss the real question which has to be decided, instead of centering our attention on side issues.

"COMPARISONS ARE ODOURS!"

To the Wellesley College News:

May another Alumna plead for generous and discriminating tolerance regarding college dramatics? I read with pleasure Miss Clevevo's able defense of THE LEARNED LADIES against the criticism, March 2, signed "Alumna." The Saturday evening performance seemed to me a notable success, of which the Barn, the cast, and the college had reason to be proud. Trial faults did not outweigh the many excellences: good stage "business," carefully individualized characters; above all, the atmosphere of a delightfully satiric comedy. The Barn deserves much credit for so good a production of a hierarchy masterpiece.

On the other hand, I heartily agree with the Alumna of the Free Press, March 2, in commendation of the many fine plays given at the Barn in the past, by classes and societies. College generations are short and need to be reminded that the notable successes of the past give something that we of the present must work hard to live up to. Wellesley is a big college now, with ample room for the larger events of an all-college dramatic association like the Barn, and for the distinctive contributions of smaller units such as societies or dormitories. Many of us desire most cordially the best success of both the Barn and the societies. We all need encouragement, even more, the spirit of friendly rivalry and generous cooperation.

On good authority we know that "comparisons are odorous." Surely we can appreciate a great variety of entertainment; not unduly the Barn's presentation of the LEARNED LADIES, the beautiful intimate rendering of DEIDRE by Z.A., and the capital fun of RIGHT ABOUT FACE. There's plenty of room at Wellesley for Tim Magee "and the Colonel, too!"

Martha P. Coman, '90, Z.A.

ANOTHER COURSE WANTED

To the Wellesley College News:

Have you ever stopped to think and wonder about what is taking place outside of Wellesley? Have you ever felt as if Wellesley College was an independent world, carrying on its affairs totally disconnected with the rest of humanity? Have you ever asked yourself just what important bill or question Congress was working on, or just how labor affairs stood—was the country tied up some where with a strike, or were conditions being brought back to normal by some able leader?

If you have you are certain that you will be feeling much as in the couples for a new course here—a course in current events. Can anyone be "liberally educated," no matter how much he knows about the facts of the past generation, if he isn't intelligently informed with the facts of the present generation? Of what good will all your knowledge of medieval history, for instance, be, if you are unable to converse about the trials of today?

This need for current event instruction is met to a certain extent by the half hour meetings held once a week in some of the dormitories. But how much can you learn at Wellesley in that bit? Just enough to make you realize your ignorance in the subject?

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Feeling keenly the loss of the late "D'junc" family, especially the dear departed Odahiah, I have sought solace in other acquaintances. In case any readers also share my emotion, I hasten to introduce the following, who, though of inferior quality, may help in a way to bring back recollections of old friends.

Sympathetically yours,
Adorcan.

I have a little dog.
His name is Matis,
I want to you meet.
My little dogmat.

A cannibal died,
Whose name was Ginta.
They cut him open
And found meningitis.

I bought a little pig,
Whose name is Citis,
Won't somebody give
Appendicitis?

Mammy had a set of twins,
One she called Pepelia,
Whichever was there
She'd say, "Is dyspepsia?"

I had a little boy,
Whose name was Ken,
Teacher and volunteer
And outspoken.

Note,—This family is the direct descendant of that ancient ditty
I had a little bird
It's name was Enza,
I opened the door,
And influenza.

The Call of the Calorie
Consider the calorie, it reduceth not, neither doth it thin.

Scene—Dining room in dorm.
Time—Lunch.

Beverly Versace
Hungry Maiden (trying to reduce)
Fat Maiden (trying to reduce)

Conscientious Maiden (reducing)
Skinny Maiden (reduced)

Table Rises
Enter Soup, Hungry Maiden, as quietly as possible, begins to assimilate liquid.

Conscientious Maiden, warningly:
Tomato soup has 256 calories in it. Skinny Maiden: Pass the bread please.
Hungry Maiden helps herself before passing it to Fat Maiden who takes two pieces quietly and hands it to Conscientious.

Conscientious Maiden: Plain bread is a hundred calories, rye bread is fifty, and nuts are 150, making a total of 390 calories in nut bread.

Dead silence ensues. Finally Hungry Maiden and Fat ditto look at each other and shout defiantly to the table at large:
C. O. D. (Curses on Diets)
Skinny Maiden grins, Conscientious Maiden faints.
Table Falls.
The End.
Wellesley Debaters Win Second Double Victory

(Continued From Page One)

affirmative, while Mae Bradford, Sarah Waldstein, and Genevieve Fallon upheld the negative side for Radcliffe.

The affirmative argued that since the Jones act in 1916 the Philippines had been practically self-governing, and have proved their ability to maintain a stable government, the criterion of independence which the United States set up in 1898. The legislature is elected and supported by the people, eighty per cent of the one million voters are literate, the courts have been Philippine, and native Filipinos compose ninety-six per cent of the executive department. Moreover, the people are racially unified and are crowding into the schools and colleges at a rate which compares favorably with the number attending school in our southern states. Further than this, the Filipinos have maintained internal order, and their country is now economically and politically stable. Their commercial integrity has been established, and the Philippine Islands are now ready to take their place in the community of nations. The United States long ago committed itself to the principle of self-determination for small nations; yet it holds back from the practical application of this principle.

Radcliffe Questions Expediency

The negative argued that the Philippines had done much to warrant independence, but questioned the expediency of granting it at this time. The people are still Spanish speaking and Spanish thinking, and the influence of the old régime is strong in every part of the government. The agricultural conditions are deplorable, what business there is is carried on by foreigners, and the instability of the islands is so great that no foreign capital is attracted there. The judiciary and the legislature are not only weak but at odds with each other, and the executive department is corrupt, inefficient, and extravagant.

Unanimous Decision Rendered for Wellesley

In the rebuttal, the affirmative case was re-established in every point which had been attacked, and a unanimous decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative. The judges argued that Wellesley was superior in delivery as well as in analysis. The affirmative speeches blended together into a unified whole, and every question which the negative raised was answered. These were the factors, said the judges, which influenced them in forming their decisions.

Wellesley Negative Wins at Mt. Holyoke

While the affirmative team was debating Radcliffe at home, the negative aspect of the question was being supported at Mt. Holyoke by Alice Dunham, 22, Elizabeth Bueche, 24, and Eleanor Brown, 24. Their opponents, Emma Bereket, Edith Shepard, and Gertrude Brown, were no mean debaters, and the contest up to the close was neck and neck. More successfully clashing debates than this one are rare; the issues were sharply defined, and point not point from beginning to end.

The Mt. Holyoke debate divided itself very clearly into three important issues, the desire of the Philippines for independence, their ability to maintain it through a stable government, and the present time as the strategic moment for granting their independence. The matter of moral obligation on the part of the United States was also discussed. Most important of these were the questions of a stable government and the present as the proper time, both of which were stressed from introduction to last rebuttal. The Wellesley team proved most effective in dislodging from the minds of the audience any conviction of Philippine internal stability instilled by the affirmative, by showing that the legislature, although outwardly representative, is controlled by non-representative interests, that the judiciary department is weak, and the executive is corrupt and inefficient.

What is more, the people, although approaching national unity through education and increasing communications, have come to the point of being able to be governed through a united national government. Beside political instability, the Philippines were shown to be economically at a loss, as demonstrated by the recent mismanagement of their national bank and their present indebtedness. Moreover, the time is not ripe for a sudden release of Philippine control; the world is in a state of economic and political chaos, and Japan, a near neighbor of the islands, is a menace.

Holyoke Fails to Answer Time Issue

A heavy burden of proof was shifted to the Holyoke team to prove the Philippines stable as well as to show that the present is the strategic moment for action. While the first issue was squarely met with a good deal of convincing evidence, the expediency of the present time for granting independence was not conclusively proved. On the contrary, the argument used here was a large factor in determining the decisions of the judges to favor Wellesley. “This is the strategic time because the other nations are in a chaotic condition,” was the purport of the affirmative argument which, according to the judges, was so disastrous for Mt. Holyoke.

Decision Two to One in Favor of Wellesley

Wellesley’s weakest point in the debate was her rebuttal. Although the rebuttals were very well organized, in the main they presented, as the judges voted in favor of Mt. Holyoke pointed out, simply a “re-hash” of the main speeches, instead of a weighing and balancing judgment from a different aspect. The other judges, however, felt this feature to be more than balanced by others, and so voted for Wellesley.

The teams were as follows:

Affirmative
Erna Bell, ’23
Katharine Cooke, ’23
Marion Perrin, ’22
Negative
Alice Dunham, ’22
Elizabeth Bueche, ’24
Eleanor Brown, ’24
Alternates
Muriel Rees, ’24
Martha Hanau, ’22
Cornelia Evans, ’23
Janet Crawford, ’23
Priscilla Cowper, ’25
Sara Thompson, ’24
Judges at Wellesley
Albert H. Gilmer, Tufts College.
Miriam E. Brailey, Mt. Holyoke, ’22.
Frances Marlatt, Barnard, ’21.
Judges at Mt. Holyoke
Frieda Silbert, Roxbury, Mass.
Miss Katherine MacElroy, Barnard, W.
C. Garrison, Amherst.
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FREE PRESS

(Continued from Page 4.)

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COLLEGE NEWS

Admit Excess of Aliens
March 16. The House passed a resolution allowing the 2,400 aliens who were admitted temporarily to the United States prior to March 7, in excess of the stipulated 3%, to remain permanently in this country.

Egypt Has New King
March 16. Representatives of the British Government made formal recognition of the new King of Egypt, Ahmed Fuad Pasha, who will head the independent sovereign state.

Britain Treats With Mexico
March 16. Negotiations are under way between Great Britain and Mexico concerning an agreement to arbitrate on British claims against Mexico.

Withdrawal of Troops
March 17. Senators Underwood, Borah and Lodge declared in Senate for the withdrawal of American troops from the Rhine, and a claim of 240 millions to be paid.

Campaign Against Leprosy
March 18. Governor Leonard Wood has started a campaign for the elimination of leprosy from the Philippines, with one million appropriation by the legislature. He expects $125,000 more. There are over 5,000 cases at Cullion colony. Only a few can be treated, but sure cures are now known.

New Director of Mint
March 19. One-third of the world's gold supply, $3,000,000,000, comes under the direction of F. E. Scobey of San Antonio, Texas, who succeeds Raymond T. Baker as Director of the U. S. Government Mint.

Explorer Claims Arctic Island
March 20. Wrangel Island, one of the most important of the Arctic group, because strategically it dominates Northeastern Siberia, is claimed for Great Britain by the explorer Stefansson, whose expedition was sent out last fall with political as well as scientific purposes.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED IN FRENCH UNIVERSITIES

Applications Due Today

L'Office National des Universités et Ecoles Françaises has offered three scholarships to American students to enable them to do work in 1922-23 at French Universities: one for the University of Toulouse (South), and two for the University of Nancy (East). They include the expenses of study, and board and lodging for the period specified.

Candidates should send their applications directed to M. le Directeur of L'Office National des Universités et Ecoles Françaises, to Mlle. Clévenot at Towice Court, if possible, by March 23.

The students who have already applied for the scholarships given by the American Council on Education last January should mention the fact.

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164 TREMONT ST.

392 FIFTH AVE.
1311 WALNUT ST.

The Wellesley College News
JOSEPHINE WALLACE
President of Athletic Association

Mlle. Marguerite Clement Discusses French People and French Stage

Gives Lectures in English and French

Mlle. Marguerite Clément, Agrégée de l'Université, and professor at the Lycée Victor Duruy, gave two lectures on March 14, one in English in the afternoon, and the other in the evening in her own tongue.

French People Described

The general American illusion concerning what is known as "the French type" was effectively dispelled for all who heard Mlle. Clément in the evening lecture. "There is not one type of French people", said Mlle. Clément. Instead, there are many types. People of different sections of the country are very different: those of the south do not speak the same, think the same, nor even build the same kind of houses as those of the north.

Three Classes Characterized

Three social classes were the subject of Mlle. Clément's lecture: the peasants, the city workers, and the "bourgeoisie intellectuelle." French peasants are characterized first by their love of the land. They are firmly established on the earth, and each peasant gains a sense of dignity and security in possessing his own land. "Le sol fidèle et le soleil fidèle"; these are what he depends on, and though he may own but little land, he draws much from it by intensive cultivation.

No two persons could be more different than the French peasant and the city worker. Money is like water between the fingers of the latter. He is hospitable, sociable, generous, and he is always happy. He sings at his work because he loves it. "L'ouvrier des villes" in France is not an automatic factory worker.

Culture in Bourgeoisie

Mlle. Clément pointed to a frequent mistake made in calling the bourgeoisie the middle class. The French "bourgeoisie intellectuelle" is made up of those not doing manual labor, and is characterized by culture. It is not a plutocracy; its members work hard and disinterestedly for the attainment of general culture.

Although there is not a single French type, there are characteristics common to the race, all of which are quite contrary to the idea suggested by "temporalité". They are good sense, logic, and balance. Once more in amusement at turning the French temperamental, Mlle. Clément said, "Le Français est très raisonnable."

Soichi Problems in the Drama

"Modern Wisdom on the French Stage" was the subject of the lecture by Mlle. Clément, on Tuesday afternoon. She spoke of the present-day dramatic treatment of the great social problems facing the world. Modern drama does not attempt, as did the earlier drama of this character, to teach and to reform. Instead, it performs its function in presenting certain problems and in leading people to think. It avoids a solution, though some plays point to a possible one.

"I have written a letter of recommendation for you, Celeste."

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