Beards and Lampshades Dub Freshmen As Servants Of Sophisticated Sophomores "Bird-cage Group" To Undergo Trial Before Sophomore Tribunal To-night de Oloolqui Chairman

Doublets many of you have won-dered what manner of strange pheno-menon have been littering our col-lege campus with their unseemly visages and odd conduct. You will find these dandies juggling on their beards. You may see these freshmen class undergirding the novel tor-tures of a bearded initiation which is liable to be their end.

If you have heard that peculiar crunching, nose-irritating sound, the deaf-ening din would seem to have issued from a multitude of this freshman class juggling on their beards. These beards float at a dis-gusting anchorage of an inch below the waist. Lampshades of odd and varied contour rest on the head. Bed-stockings and bloomers rattling somewhere in the region of the knee complete a charming picture. Per-haps it affords somewhat of a chinese-mandarin effect! The sopho-more class seems to be in favor of this.

Homer has it that the class of 1940 will present an unusual aspect in the gymnasium when they return.

(Continued to Page 6, Column 1)

Student Li-brarians Chosen For Dorms

The students listed below have consented to act as house librarians for dormitory libraries and the mus-eum collections.

Blackstone: Marjorie D. Abrahamson
Brandeis: Betty R. Knowlton
Communists: Thelma M. Gilkes
Knowlton: Betty L. Wagner
Mary Haskell: Helen H. Nies
Mouier: Miriam Kenigsberg
North: Anna L. Sankup
Platt: Harriet A. Bennett
Thames: Davina E. Sherman
Vinal: Clarissa C. Weex
Winstead: Constance C. Collins
Winthrop: Lucile B. Di

The books in these house libraries are not to be taken from the dormi-tories or from the commuters' rooms; but students may borrow them for use in their rooms for a period not exceeding one week.

In the spring, the Library Com-mittee, which brings out the monthly bulletin, is taking on additional work, consisting only of a notebook in which the borrower writes the auth-or and title of the book, her own name, and the date borrowed and the date on which returned.

Dean Nye Will Conduct Vespers

In place of the usual Sunday Vesper service on October 11, an outdoor service will be held in the Arborhouse. Dean Nye will be the principal speaker, and she will ad-dress the students who are planning to turn out for that weekend as well as the college students. The service will be held at eleven o'clock.

Hormone Research Covered In Book By Botany Dept.

Recent Publication In Digest Of Researches On Hormones In Plants Four Collaborators

The translation and revision of Professor Boyzen-Janzen's "Die Wachstumstheorie" (Growth Hormones In Plants) has recently been completed by the entire botany de-partment of the college. The book, which is a collaboration by Dr. James Lawler, Elwood R. Fars, Dr. J. E. Boyzen-Janzen, and Miss Scheer, is the first comprehensive review of the development of this new field of plant physiology. The book will be completed last November and completed early in June with the help of stimulating sound progress in this important field of plant physiology. The book includes a historical sketch completely.

About one third of the book is new material in addition to the basic facts by Dr. Jenson, professor of physics at George Washington University. It is not a course book, but a complete digest of all research done on growth hor-monies in plants since their discovery in 1911 by Jenson.

The book includes a historical sketch completely. It is not a course book, but a complete digest of all research done on growth hor-monies in plants since their discovery in 1911 by Jenson.

(Continued to Page 6, Column 2)

Research, Travel, Teaching, Studying, Writing Occupancy Faculty Members During Summer Months

Dr. Leb and Miss Bower attended the meeting of the mathematics as-sociation at Harvard. This year its annual meeting was held in connec-tion with the Harvard Tercentenary. Dr. Leb is a long recognized and known mathematicians lectured. Professor Elie Cartan (University of Paris), Professor Taillon Levit Civi (University of Rome), Sir Arthur Eddington (Cambridge), and Professor Constantin Caratheo-dory (University of Munich), were among the most outstanding personalities to the college.

Most of Dr. Chakarian's summer was spent working at the American colonial institute. She also attended the 9th annual meeting of the American Historical Association at Columbia, which was held in New York. The American Colonial Institute held a symposium on the history of the American Revolution. It is not a course book, but a complete digest of all research done on growth hor-monies in plants since their discovery in 1911 by Jenson.

(Continued to Page 6, Column 2)

Art And Science Exhibitions, Choral Speaking and Modern Dance Programs for Guests To Visit New Dorms

The annual Connecticut College Alumnae Weekend will begin Sat-urday, October 10. Alumnae who ar-rive early will have the opportunity to visit classes during the morning. The planned alumnae weekend pro-gram will begin Saturday afternoon when New London Hall will hold open house with exhibits in all the sciences and arts. The exhibits will be the drawing of the motion pictures of psychological research on Starkey Reaction.

On Saturday, Mrs. Bay will present a choral speaking pro-gram and Mrs. Harrington will pres-ent a modern dance program, both by students.

There will be a religious service in the Outdoor Theatre on Sunday morning, at which Dean Nye will be the speaker. After luncheon, the alumnae may visit the exhibition of the design and things in the Lusamy-Almy Museum.

The complete program for alum-nea weekend is on page two.

Eminent Persons On Convocation Program for Year

Robert Frost Returns To Read His Works

The Connecticut College Convo-cation Committee, which brings out-ings to the campus, has arranged for each year, wishes to announce the following series for 1936-37:

October 9th. Morita J. Bonn, Econ-omist, formerly Professor, Uni-versity of Chicago. Member of the London School of Economics and Political Science. Changes in Social and Economic Consequences Since the War.


September 17th. Bartlet J. Whiting, Assistant Professor of English, Harvard University. "The Role of William of Ockhams "Jiervulorec."


(Continued at page 6, Column 2)

Traditional Weekend Planned For Alumnae October 10-12

Riding Enthusiasts Benifit By New Stable And Ring

New Instructor

The plans made last spring have been realized, and Connecticut stud-ents returned to find the college not only in possession of another dormi-tory, but also a new stables and riding- ring. This project was brought be-fore President Blunt during exami-nations, and by August the building was completed.

It is situated at the north end of the campus, back of the tennis courts. Eighty feet long and thirty feet wide, it has box stalls, a tack room, and is to be used by members of the riding club from the freshmen up. It is equipped with everything that may be found in the horse's home, and the director of the stable will be in charge of the place.

New Horses

In addition to Omar, Lord Nelson, Irish Maid, Figoncio, and many others from last year, the stable re-cently purchased two new horses, one-tailed, the other five. Both are chestnut with white marks, and are winning consistently in show rings.

There is also a new riding stro-stor, Mr. Alston, who will act as Miss Martin's assistant. If one can judge by the number of riding habits every day on cam-pus, a great many girls are taking advantage of the opportunities.

(Continued to Page 6, Column 2)
Cub Reporter Finds Providence Quiet On A Rainy Night

Some time between the dark and the dawn, exiled desk editors who have great ability to scribble some papers to fill on "off days" of news send out cub reporters to dig up human interest stories. Reporters then pass these timely treasures to the newsroom, where they are speedily printed in the next issue of the Brown Daily.

"What's the matter? Is your nursemaid on strike?" piped up one.

"What do you think of the Brown Dining Hall?"

"Say, sonny, don't you think that's rather personal?" purred the reporter.

"We don't see many of them in here," said the other.

"How about a date for next Tuesday?"

"What's the matter? Is your nursemaid on strike?"

Thoroughly blue, he resumed his wanderings, finally finding himself partway between the Falstaff and Bacheante Rooms in Providence. They were deserted, save for the waitresses who were busily engaged in cleaning up the night in search of news. Suddenly, as he turned a corner, a group of women's voices wended their way across the campus to the Painters' Union, where they were scheduled to picket for a dinner party at Dr. Butler's house.

The novice reporter was overwhelmed.

"But this quadrennial occurrence has taken us completely by surprise," he felt rather well satisfied. "I don't think the Bacheante Rooms are going to have any students in them for some time, and that they were very glad to see us."

Many of these desperate, uninformed citizens have no idea how to handle the men who are the most honest and capable of these problems is not sufficient. Unless we feel the problem intensely wholehearted and better informed, 87% of them being in "good-temperature physical shape," its current issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association, is the tallest group of healthy women in the world. 178,000 centimeters (5 feet 10 in.).

First official act of the Class of 1940 as it gathered in its new col- lege was to harangue addresses of wel- come and counsel from its new presi- dent.

"At Columbia, as President Nicho- las Murray Butler's academic presence made its solemn way across the Morningside campus, a dozen of striking members of the Brother- hood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers, armed with placards shrieking "United States of America, California-- the Painters' Union, wielded im- pudently into the rear of the pro- cession, followed it to McMillin Academic Theatre where they stayed outside to picket. Meanwhile in another corner of the campus the radical American Student Union planned to hold a mass meeting, incite Columbia students to strike the college unless Dr. But- ler and Dean Herbert Hawkes re- instated Junior Robert Burke, the University's 16th founding champion and president-elect of the Junior class who was expelled last spring for picketing a dinner party at Dr. Butler's house.

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Dr. Chamberlain Sees Collapse of Idealism Today

On Sunday, October fourth, Roy B. Chamberlain of Dartmouth College came to the Vesper service as the first visiting speaker. In opening his address, Dr. Chamberlain announced his theme as “The Collapse of Idealism”. Conferences and speakers, he said, inspire young people with a kind of false enthusiasm, a “never-die” attitude which is typical of American tradition. These young people see their ideals as real, yet remote, “blue-prints projected on a colorful sunset sky, entirely divorced from the minds and lives of most of us.” They are “rainbow ideals” which cannot stand the test of critical observation, and often lose their inspiration and color as we come closer to them.

Time-honored Ideals

As an example, Dr. Chamberlain suggested four time-honored ideals, democracy, liberty or freedom, international peace, and the Kingdom of God. The mere mention of these in the past gripped the imagination of millions, yet today they are still as remote as ever. John Mac-Murray of London was quoted as having once said, “Idealism is the chief peril to religious reality.” Continuing this theme, the speaker showed that “Jesus never gave the world glowing blue-prints. He was not a rainbow thinker.” He saw not only the ideals, but also the conditions which had to be met to attain them. The trouble with us is that we do not want to learn the day-by-day steps.

Ideas of Jesus

Jesus saw democracy as a brotherhood in which all men “loved one another”; his idea of freedom was that gained through knowing the Truth, especially about one’s self; peace was an ideal to be realized only when all ill-will, grudge, and hatred have been done away with; and lastly, the Kingdom of God was attainable only when all ill-will, grudge, and hatred have been done away with. In conclusion, Dr. Chamberlain surprised his audience by saying that the answer to the frequent query of “What can we do?” was “Nothing—until you have begun to understand the Truth which will make you free.” Only by this understanding can we be intelligent and aware persons in relation to the world—logically aware and intelligent persons.

A.C.P. Offering

New Services for 1936-1937 Season

Featuring a new style of editorial presentation, Collegiate Digest this year will bring to our readers complete pictorial news of events of interest and importance on the nation’s campuses, gathered for its editors by more than 300 regular correspondents and the ace photographers of the world’s leading newswire agencies.

Discarding the formal and stilted style of picture presentation, Collegiate Digest will present picture news of importance and unusual developments in education, science, extra-curricular activities, sports, faculty and student projects, and the hundreds of other activities that make up the college community. And the stories concerning the events pictured will be concise and complete, leaving no doubt in the mind of the reader as to their actual interest and importance.

In addition to the regular news-pictures, Collegiate Digest will present many photo features in every issue, picture presentations that take the reader behind the scenes to give him a complete photographic record of the work of particular individuals and groups and trace the meaning and significance of unusual and important events through the unfailing eye of the news cameras.

Students of Connecticut College are urged to send their pictures of importance and interesting events on our campus to: Collegiate Digest, Box 472, Madison, Wisconsin. Three dollars is paid for each photo accepted for publication.

President Blunt Tells Purposes of College Education

In her Chapel talk, Tuesday, September 29th, President Blunt emphasized and explained four of the purposes of a college education as set forth by President Conant of Harvard at that university’s great bicentennial celebration this summer. They are the advancement of learning, the achievement of a cultural education, professional and vocational training, and group living.

Under the first, President Blunt urged the desire for doing homely work and independent research, the gaining of new knowledge and summarizing of all. The human relation between students and faculty, she stated, is one of the most important elements of group living and college life as a whole.

At her next Chapel period on October 13, President Blunt hopes to speak of the recent developments of the college campus.

New York University has a new course in cosmetic hygiene.

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Confections—Caters

* Please note that in addition to our regular dinners, we serve sandwiches and light suppers during the dinner hour and up until 10 o’clock.

And please remember—no student from any school or college is expected to tip for service in our place.

There’s a “WORLD” of News

 CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Page 3

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All the news of our “World” here at Connecticut College you’ll find in NEWS each week. What’s going on... what has gone on... and what’s to come! Our news-sleuths are here, there, and everywhere... digging up choice tid-bits for your delectation. Remember, NEWS is your paper— if you have any suggestions for its improvement we would rather have you tell them directly to us rather than complain about the paper to those not on the staff. Let’s cooperate — it will be to our mutual advantage!
Unknown Artists Entertain, Sophomores Support Song

"Sweet A-De-Linse." "Oh, let's sing "Notre Dame!" And they do. The new inhabitants of Blackstone have a distinct musical desire if not talent. The entire quadrangle if not the whole campus was entertained (to say the least) Monday night by the heart-rending versions of everything from college songs to "Sweet Georgia Brown," with a generous sprinkling of "John Brown's Body," various rounds, and "Old MacDonald." How a bouncy chorus singing approximately the correct tune, each air was embellished with high soprano descants and a few rumbling tones of accompaniment from a would-be bass. "Qui-et ho-ar!" rang out several times, but to no avail and anyway it wasn't. (We looked at our watch hopefully when we got the suggestion because the only way to enjoy such entertainment is to give it.)

Some impolite person even shouted "Shut up" in no uncertain tones. (Heaven help her if it's a freshman—there are nine in that house.) At 7:30 "Shy" 'er ceased. Oh, well, someone got some good lung exercise and maybe it was an advance piece of torture for those unfortunate freshmen!

Senior-Sophomore Picnic to Frosh

The Seniors and Sophomores entertained the Freshmen with a picnic last Saturday afternoon from five to seven o'clock in the Hemenways. About two hundred and fifty attended. A very delicious supper was served, during and after which everyone participated in singing songs which Dr. Lawrence directed with the help of Mr. Lauenstein and his wind instrument.

More than 100,000 students in the U. S. are now attending America's 500 junior colleges. Fifteen years ago there were only 100 junior colleges in the U. S. A.

COLLEGE SENIORS—Have You Chosen A Career? College graduation may mean a job, employment in business, or a good chance in the insurance business. Or, it may mean a career in百货. If the latter is your ambition, then perhaps you should choose a college major which will better equip you for a future career.

For Information—Write to the University of the City of New York.

The PACKARD SCHOOL
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255 Lexington Avenue, at 35th St.
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The All-American College Favorite

With Double Ink Capacity and Full-length Visible Ink Supply Shows You When It's Running Low

Do the thing that you know is the thing to do—replace your old-style pen with this miracle Vacuum—Parker's revolutionary invention that holds 10% more ink. It \"fits\" out increase in size—that means, times, but to no avail and merely the last drop—shows not only when your pen is empty, but of DATES ALREADY when it's running low, so it CAN\'T run dry against your will! Today the Parker Vacuum is the world's long-distance writer and stylo and his small gold solid wave whose simple working parts are sealed in the top—never touched by ink, hence won't corrosion. That's why it's GUARANTEED Mechanically Perfect.

In the hands of millions of users, using all kinds of ink, this marvelous pen has repeatedly proved that "new ink" anywhere and any time—it never leaves your own giving for ink in classes or exams.

If you'll go and try its marvelous Scratch-proof Point of precious Platinum and Gold, you'll give your old-style pen the run-Some friends have a distinct musical desire if not talent. The entire quadrangle if not the whole campus was entertained (to say the least) Monday night by the heart-rending versions of everything from college songs to "Sweet Georgia Brown," with a generous sprinkling of "John Brown's Body," various rounds, and "Old MacDonald." How a bouncy chorus singing approximately the correct tune, each air was embellished with high soprano descants and a few rumbling tones of accompaniment from a would-be bass. "Qui-et ho-ar!" rang out several times, but to no avail and anyway it wasn't. (We looked at our watch hopefully when we got the suggestion because the only way to enjoy such entertainment is to give it.)

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If you'll go and try its marvelous Scratch-proof Point of precious Platinum and Gold, you'll give your old-style pen the run-
Informal hockey will be held every Saturday afternoon at 1:30. All students are invited to take part.

A weekend trip to a cottage at Niantic was made under the direction of the Connecticut College Outing Club. This was the first of the organized overnight trips to be made this fall. At the cottage, which is near Crescent Beach, the girls had ample opportunity for swimming, sailing, hiking, and cooking over a campfire.

Press Members Assigned Papers

The Connecticut College Press Board met for the first time this year on Monday afternoon, September 28, in Mrs. Floyd's office. New papers were assigned to all members, each of whom is a correspondent for some leading or local newspaper, and it was announced that the organization would begin to function officially this week.

Seniors Elect Three Officers

In the senior class meeting held Monday night, October 5th, the following officers were elected:

Members of Curriculum Committee—Virginia Peterson; Class Historian, Marion Zabriskie; Publicity Manager, Bernice Parker.

Mary Hellwig Visits Europe, Great Britain

Mary Hellwig was one of the fortunate people to spend a vacation in Europe and the British Isles. After sailing from Montreal on the fourth of July, she passed through a group of icebergs off the coast of Newfoundland. While in England and Scotland she did a number of enjoyable things such as traveling through the Lake district to Stratford-on-Avon and from there to Oxford and London. In Scotland, Mary went through the Edinburgh Castle, the ruins of the Kenilworth Castle, and the Warwick Castle. At Wimborne she watched the tennis finals, and at Buckingham Palace she witnessed the Changing of the Guards. From England she traveled to Holland, Belgium and then to France. In her own words Mary says, "I was most impressed by the Saint Chapelle and Napoleon's Tomb in Paris". After spending about four days in Paris she sailed from Liverpool.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow night in Windham at 7:00. Dr. Rosemary Park, who has just returned from her summer trip to Germany, will speak.

The German Club, which offers you the chance to learn many interesting things. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. "It’s Toasted"—for deliciousness, for protection, for a turn to—for delightful smoking pleasure! Luckies are a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

As Gentle as it is Delicious!

For Lucky Strike is not merely mild and mellow in taste, but a genuine light smoke which always treats you gently. You will find it easy on your throat, kind when you inhale, friendly all day long. If you believe in a gentle smoke, you believe in Luckies! Among all cigarettes, this is the one which offers you the welcome protection of that famous process known to the world as "It’s Toasted." And this is the one that millions rely on—for deliciousness, for protection, for all-day smoking pleasure! Luckies are a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Sculpture Exhibit At Lyman Allyn Museum

The excellent sculpture exhibit now on display at the Lyman Allyn Museum consists of the works of six of the foremost sculptors of our times, Barlach, Deslau, Epstein, Lachaise, and Maillol. Each one is represented by a life-sized head and by a small figure so that the student may study his work on different scales.

The display is being circulated by the Modern Museum of Art and will be here until October 26.

Yale University is having the "Sweepstakes" again. This year the contest was raised because no one would furnish funds for its upkeep.

Extension of Northwestern University's Evanston campus a half mile into Lake Michigan is being planned by that institution.

Irmgard Rein, the German exchange student from Berlin, and Katherine Kirchner '37, who studied at the University of Heidelberg this past summer, will also talk briefly about their experiences.

"Sweepstakes" employs 6,000 to address entries!

Over 6,000 people are employed in addressing return entry cards for that great national cigarette game, Your Lucky Strike "Sweeps". Entries come from every State in the Union. Have you entered yet? Have you won your Luckies—a flat tin of 50 delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you’re not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them too. Maybe you’ve been missing something you’d appreciate the advice of Luckies—A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.
Eminent Persons on Convo-
vocation Program for Year
Samuel A. Eliot, Jr. of Smith
College, Sawyer HIlburn of
New York Institute of Tech-
ology, Frank Hurburt
Skece of Yale, Frank Hurburt
Hatcher Hughes of Columbia,
Fredrick H. Koch of North Ca-
nalina, Garrett L. Levort of North-
western, E. C. Marble of Iowa.
All undergraduates, and those
who have graduated or left college
in the past three years, are eligible.
Each script submitted must be ac-
companied by a recommendation
from the head of the Dramatic or
English Department of the author's
college or university.

Bureau of New Plays, Inc.
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A professional Broadway stage
production, usually only a distant
dream to the college dramatist, is at
present an actual possibility. For

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vides six prizes of $500 each and a
number of fellowships and scholar-
ships to college men and women,
but a New York stage production
for scripts which Theresa Helburn,
Director of the Bureau, and other
judges of the contest find satisfac-
tory. In these presentations the
young dramatists will be advised and
helped by some of the most famous
producers and actors on Broadway.
The contest still has four weeks to
go, closing on October 31.

But even for those writers who
don't get one of the prizes or schol-

Each script submitted must be ac-

For the benefit of those who would
wish to know a few of their assail-
ants, the committee for Freshman
initiation consists of the following
members: Jane de Oloqui, Chair-
man, Dorothy Wippple, Sophomore
Class President, Patricia Hubbard,
Elizabeth Andrew, Charlene Bush,
Rachel Homer, Elizabeth Hadley,
Ruth Hale and Eldreda Lowe.

religious Council
Gives Regulations
For Daily Chapel
(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)
beginning of the first hymn, nor un-
til the final hymn has begun.
2. When coming in downstairs
for packages, all loud talking and
walking about should be stopped.
3. The seats toward the center
side should be filled up first, allow-
ing room for the last-minute arrivals.
4. Freshmen and Sophomores
shall remain in their places until
after the Upper-classmen have
marched from the Chapel.

With your cooperation, the moni-
tors will have a minimum of dis-
agreeable tasks and the service will
be more meaningful for all.
D. Hazel Sundt,
Head of Religious Council

Women drivers react more slowly
than men in time of braking emer-
gency, according to findings of a
series of scientific tests given at
Pennsylvania State College

Yale University has the addresses
of all but 80 of its 31,000 graduates.

Religious Council
Dub Freshmen as
Sophomore Servants
(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)
of this class have been dubbed the
"bird-cage group." These unin-
fortunate victims with their sagging
gait, baggy uniforms, and surprising
rig that give slightly at the knees,
have been wearing bird cages on
their heads during trials of the day.
They effect an unusual appearance,
to say the least. One realizes this
most particularly when watching the
individuals eating through bird-cage
doors, and attempting to disengage
their struggling heads therein.

For the benefit of those who would
wish to know a few of their assail-
ants, the committee for Freshman
initiation consists of the following
members: Jane de Oloqui, Chair-
mian, Dorothy Wippple, Sophomore
Class President, Patricia Hubbard,
Elizabeth Andrew, Charlene Bush,
Rachel Homer, Elizabeth Hadley,
Ruth Hale and Eldreda Lowe.

Eminently on Convocation
Program for Year
Samuel A. Eliot, Jr. of Smith
College, Sawyer HIlburn of
New York Institute of Tech-
ology, Frank Hurburt
Skece of Yale, Frank Hurburt
Hatcher Hughes of Columbia,
Fredrick H. Koch of North Ca-
nalina, Garrett L. Levort of North-
western, E. C. Marble of Iowa.
All undergraduates, and those
who have graduated or left college
in the past three years, are eligible.
Each script submitted must be ac-
companied by a recommendation
from the head of the Dramatic or
English Department of the author's
college or university.

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