Norwegian language, Madame Hammer plays, has been acclaimed an actress, almost masculine quality that tries where she used only the Norwegian tradition acquired through years of acting in famous Norwegian theaters. Weavers." with Sessue Hayakawa, Miss Waples broke down and had to be taken for treatment at right at the Sage Formal dinner. If you have not been fortunate enough, don't let your guests realize it was called off at the last minute. People in the Sage Formal may have met M. Cohen in "Picture of People," with Reicher in "Headhunters," with Waters in "Waters," with Dennis Halsall in "The Wives," with Webster in "The Willow Tree." He has been a regular at the Sage Formal for years. Particularly exciting was his portrayal of the character "Poor Guy" which he produced over the radio in 1932 with himself in the role of Poor Guy. He was supported, by Miss Dorothy Belher, as 2nd Reader, Webster, Castleman, Webster, and Agnes David. The meeting of the Board of Trustees, for the year 1935, was held at the home of Jane Cossman, '33. Everett Bauman, Councilor at Brokaw. has been especially responsive in organizing the whole program. Not only is the theater air conditioned, but the air conditioning is controlled by a "tide gauge" so that the theater is cool and comfortable. The audience will have the opportunity to enjoy each other's company so that we enjoy each other's company. She was heralded like the "Gild of the Lady." Her debut was honored by a five-hour stamp-promotion advertising. She attracted every city's attention. It was during this same time in New York that she caught the attention of all Europe. As the season changed, overrated roles were being written in the newspapers. Americans forcing their chorus may be detrimental to the choral singing of the audience. She was heralded like the "Gild of the Lady." Her debut was honored by a five-hour stamp-promotion advertising. She attracted every city's attention. It was during this same time in New York that she caught the attention of all Europe. As the season changed, overrated roles were being written in the newspapers. Americans forcing their chorus may be detrimental to the choral singing of the audience. She was heralded like the "Gild of the Lady." Her debut was honored by a five-hour stamp-promotion advertising. She attracted every city's attention. It was during this same time in New York that she caught the attention of all Europe. As the season changed, overrated roles were being written in the newspapers. Americans forcing their chorus may be detrimental to the choral singing of the audience. She was heralded like the "Gild of the Lady." Her debut was honored by a five-hour stamp-promotion advertising. She attracted every city's attention. It was during this same time in New York that she caught the attention of all Europe. As the season changed, overrated roles were being written in the newspapers. Americans forcing their chorus may be detrimental to the choral singing of the audience. She was heralded like the "Gild of the Lady." Her debut was honored by a five-hour stamp-promotion advertising. She attracted every city's attention. It was during this same time in New York that she caught the attention of all Europe. As the season changed, overrated roles were being written in the newspapers. Americans forcing their chorus may be detrimental to the choral singing of the audience. She was hailed heralded like the "Gild of the Lady." Her debut was honored by a five-hour stamp-promotion advertising. She attracted every city's attention. It was during this same time in New York that she caught the attention of all Europe. As the season changed, overrated roles were being written in the newspapers. Americans forcing their chorus may be detrimental to the choral singing of the audience. She was heralded like the "Gild of the Lady." Her debut was honored by a five-hour stamp-promotion advertising. She attracted every city's attention. It was during this same time in New York that she caught the attention of all Europe. As the season changed, overrated roles were being written in the newspapers. Americans forcing their chorus may be detrimental to the choral singing of the audience. She was heralded like the "Gild of the Lady." Her debut was honored by a five-hour stamp-promotion advertising. She attracted every city's attention. It was during this same time in New York that she caught the attention of all Europe. As the season changed, overrated roles were being written in the newspapers. Americans forcing their chorus may be detrimental to the choral singing of the audience.
WE SPEND THE WINTER IN COSMOPOLITAN CENTERS

Lawrence College is about to be deserted of its faculty when it opens the very big college for the winter. Many students must try to find a suitable replacement for the faculty. Lawrence is a little world all in itself, trying to give the best it can, yet we wonder what the fate is of the students. We wonder how students react to the absence of the faculty. They may feel neglected and frustrated. They may feel lost without the guidance of the professors. They may feel isolated and alone.

Ponshurg with the international show is one that has never before experienced the opening of the Annual Exhibition of art galleries with the opening of the Annual Exhibition of art galleries swarm with interested students and enthusiasts. The opening of the annual exhibition of art galleries is a major event for students and enthusiasts of art. They come to see the latest works of art and to discuss and learn about the latest trends in art. They are eager to see the latest works of art and to learn about the latest trends in art.

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Dr. Darling Guest
Of Phi Kappa Tau

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, Dr. S. F. Darling associate professor of chemistry for the State University, went to the Phi Kappa Tau house. After dinner he led a discussion on "Pure Food and Drug Laws." He summarized the history of the legislation, and stated the reasons for the difficulties in enacting it. There are at the present time a great many food and drug laws, and the intention, he said, is attacking the symptoms, not the disease. Before trying to enact suitable legislation, people should investigate the fundamental reason for evasion of the present laws. If the right attitude is taken by the public, the situation will be changed for the better.

Borgny Hammer
To be Brilliant
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Hecklers Announce
Presentation of
Christmas Plays
Will Give "Dost of the Roads" and "Christ-
mas Carol"
At the joint hecklers meeting last Monday night two "Dost of the Roads" Christmas plays were announced. "Dost of the Roads, a serious
play by K. S. Goodman, and Dits-
ka "Christmas Carol" will be pre-
ented at the annual and will feature dramatic versions of IT will be used as the scene for the latter.
Tryouts were held Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and eve-
nings. The cast, consisting of thirty-
people, will be announced later.
Friday and Tuesday nights, December 16th and 21st, and play produc-
tions students will do the directing.
Seven people, three of these new members, attended the heckler meet-
ing, which was conducted by the new officers. Pat Warner is presi-
dent, Peg Jennings as secre-
tary, and John Cameron as treas-
urer.

Volkert Entertain
While everyone is looking for the Russian cist of Brooker mixer fairs to assemble, Bill Volkert, associated to Mr. Clark, entertained them by reading Kest Cure by Patricia Col-
dor. The readings were written by
various people. The songs were
entertained by

Nijinska Illytsh, daughter of a
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sian Guard Harvey Bredtow, son of

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Vikings End Season Tomorrow at Elmhurst

Strong Elmhurst
Team Possesses
Excellent Record

Lawrence Badly Hand-Handed
by Long Injury

The Viking football team closes the 1935 season tomorrow when it meets a strong college team from Elm-

hurst. Illinois. Elmhurst is a member of the Little Nine Men's Conference and its record this season has been very discouraging for that team. The only thing that happens in this contest is a battle of the gladiatorial games.

Columbia Student Has
"Waking-Up" Service

By Associated College Press

New York — Robert Jone

The Columbia University student who attracted wide attention last year when he instituted a "waking-up" service for his fellow students, is back this year full of determination to expand his novel business.

"I'm all set for a big season," he confided to our reporter. "I've already got a list of customers, and my new method of getting them up seems to be working pretty well."

"A recent record proved to be a
point of amusement chloride, pre-
nataneously treated with sodium hy-

In today's world he uses a number of
tricks to gain the confidence of his
customers."

"Fernando del Rio set his alarm
clock for 6:30 a.m. I nudged in when
he was asleep and put it at 2:30. When he failed to pounce on time the next morning, I pulled the alarm off again with
another of my little tricks."

The Columbia student went to
school the next day, after a shiver
from the eighth to the first floor.

Of the 8000 students at CCNY, on
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College Men to Be in Washington

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

In the first place, the New Deal most division chiefs in Wash­ington are found to be of the opin­ion that the day of the old style government clerk and of the official is over, that the college trained man and woman will eventu­ally become a part of all positions of any importance.

The reasoning is not so much as if it is on the provision of a broad background to complement training or information in a par­ticular field. And it is felt by bu­reaux heads that such a background is most frequently found, among other places, in college trained officials for govern­ment jobs.

One reason for this may be that in Washington today bureau often change overnight, take on new names and new functions in order to meet special problems. En­tirely new jobs to do the new work are usually created, but the preferable is to have people on a bureau's staff whose employment is ready to making lightning changes from one type of work to another, as their situations take on new duties.

Need Wide Knowledge

Another reason is that the wider the field of knowledge of an em­ployee, the more likely he will be to get promotion for the usual up­ward spiral of advancement. It may sound a bit far fetched but there have been hard nuts cracked, some seemingly hopeless insurmountable broken mentioned something. Political changes, leveling off periods, bureau heads may be turned, through the kernel of an idea from which the solution of an official problem or a departmental dilemma is evolved. And lots of college which geology, sociology, and econ­omists have raised their heads and become foreign in many bureaus and saved work for government officials.

For those and other reasons govern­ment chiefs, especially in the new bureaus, are showing an increas­ing preference for college people. However, they want college graduates with both feet on the ground. They're strong for hunching excellence and trusted idealism. To college people, transferred from one bureau to another, becomes entirely divorced from realities and their knowledge. There are mountains, they point out to young college they hire that cannot be moved in a day, nor for the most direct method. To go to the NRA, the AAA, the RFC, the Social Security Board and then back again, with every end­ing forced, can be counted on to show a strong predilection for col­lege people, whenever adding pre­sumption. In the old line departments, the Children's Bureau and the Bu­reaus of Labor Statistics, the De­partment of Labor, the Department of the Interior are out­standing for the method. It's all based on college training in considering applications for jobs.

Of course, whenever out and out technicians and professionals are required, such as physicists and chemists for the Bureau of Standards, such ap­points are made. And the Federal college trained people have almost complete preference, even where it could be worked out as a result of the data accumulated by young people associated with AAA price

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Curious Liberal Arts

Carnival 17 , Addition
To Carnival 17
By Lawrence Alum

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Mr. Megrew Discussed Problem of Housing

Last Monday Mr. Allen P. Megrew, instructor in art history and appreciation, discussed the problem of housing in a lecture. He showed that Europe has done much in the direction of housing its nationals, while America has not. He laid great stress on the housing situation here. Dr. Baker, the late President of the College, was a strong advocate of better housing, especially for the students. Dr. Megrew also outlined the various points up which the University could be held to increase enrollment. Dr. Megrew also outlined the various points up which the University could be held to increase enrollment. Dr. Megrew also outlined the various points up which the University could be held to increase enrollment. Dr. Megrew also outlined the various points up which the University could be held to increase enrollment. Dr. Megrew also outlined the various points up which the University could be held to increase enrollment.

Student Explores Con

D r. Crow Addresses

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Patent and Kid Leather

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Perhaps the most important single function of the Interfraternity Committee of the Student Body has to perform is the efficient handling and supervision of student funds. $18,000 yearly is placed under the control of this committee—a sum that represents the students' contribution alone, a sum that the student organization should feel is its obligation to protect.

Last week at the monthly meeting of the Interfraternity Committee the motion was made and passed requiring every organization receiving money from the student funds to submit a quarterly report of their finances. An organization that fails to meet this requirement will be unable to receive additional funds. This action was taken for two reasons, and has been a tendency for student organizations to be careless in handling their funds. By means of periodic reports the Committee can criticize the management of the finances, and the very fact that the committees must submit an annual account will tend to make them more efficient; and 2, the Executive Committee feels that it is impossible to make intelligent appropriations unless it has some knowledge of the obligations and activities that the student organization must meet during the year. Up to this time it has been the custom of colleges to post old standards of appropriations regardless of whether the committee was ex- citing in the organization. An example of this is the practice of having a certain amount of money that the Forensic Board was receiving up to this year.

It is to be desired that the members of the Student Body organization and of specific organizations be familiar with this measure as it is going to benefit them directly. It not only will bring economy in the handling of finances, but it will also make possible the appropriation of funds to those organizations that require it most.

For the first time in its 85 years, the college of Alfred University have the privilege of smoking—in a special recreation room designed by the board of trustees.

Another Useless Move
Another gesture of absolute nothing, so symbolic of the Interfraternity Council actions this year, was the selection of one of their members to attend the National Interfraternity Conference to be held in New York from November 29 to 30. This action on the part of the council was prompted by the altruistic motives of the members who believe that Lawrence fraternity will derive increased ability by having a representative present at a meeting where fraternity problems are aired on a national scale. It is evident that the actual benefit, whether immediate or not, has been greatly overstated.

It is equally certain that the ideas gathered at the national council, if there are any to be gathered, cannot be transmitted adequately to individual houses by one member whose sum of information will be no greater than that of a single delegate. Positions are constantly made of the ideal fraternity situation which exists in its contract with the Council and not conduct all the other boards in Appleton, I think the "busy gentlemen" will be only too willing to hold this organization out of the College Band and parade a group Lawrence will be glad to see wearing its colors. One man is already being paid for this job, and if any one can direct it, our Maestro is the man. All he needs is cooperation from the students.

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