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New York’s Commissioner of Cor-
rection, Austin MacCormick, has
arrived here on the evening of October 4th. His
sudden appearance, unexpected by many, was
prompted by the information that he has been
asked to help in the settlement of the conflict at
the Welfare Island prison.

MacCormick, a native of Chicago, gradu-
ated from Harvard in 1931. He has spent his life in the United States, working mainly in prison juris-
diction.

The Commissioner, a major leader in the
New York City prison movement, is known for
his firm but fair approach to prison convicts.

Inmates of the city’s jails and prisons are
reported to be much impressed by his visit.

Leaves Has Article
For Sky Magazine

In the October issue of Sky Magazine, outstanding
government aviation correspondent, Peter Leveson, has
written an article entitled "Photographing the Lunar
Mares," based on data obtained while he was on the
Lunar Expedition to Venus, which ended on Novem-
ber 12. Successful color plates of Venusian cities were
made just after the first eclipse of the moon in
1930. The sky is regularly taken by the college library.

College Dinner Held Sept. 30, Leers Speaks

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To Incoming Class

HENDERSON REPLIES

The formal college dinner opening the 1933-1934 academic year was
attended by many of the new students. The opening address was given by
acting Dean Robert D. Leers, Mr. James E. Freeborn, chairman of the
booth of trustees, receiving Peter J. Hobbs, and Radcliff College for
the college magazine.

First Mr. Freeborn spoke briefly, introducing the new students to the
instructors in the incoming class. He spoke of the college’s location,
six miles from the college and urged the students to rely on him as
time. He then introduced Mr. Leers, who welcomed the new stu-
dents with a word of welcome to the new students.

Hobbs, the editor of the college magazine, said that the college had
agreed to publish the magazine. The magazine is expected to be
published by William Hall, the play director.

Besides surprises, top-notch artists were present, from the
chief promoter Robert Cook, the games business, and the
XPAA, the women’s basketball team. Patsy Spencer, the
student body president, was also present.

Science Men Hear
Swift On Medicine

At its first gathering on Septem-
ber 29th, the Science Club was
graced by the presence of Dr. J. B. Swift, professor of
medicine at Harvard Medical School. Dr. Swift discussed
the advances in medicine and the future of medical research.

Jerome, a classmate of Leers, said that the college was
organized to provide opportunities for young men in
medicine.

In conclusion, Dr. Swift expressed his appreciation
for the opportunities provided by the college.

Informal Dance Tomorrow Eve
First of New Series
Follows Frosh Show

Bard’s first informal dance of the
year will be held tonight. Future dates
will be announced later. The dance will
be held in the physics building and will
be open to all students.

At the dance, refreshments will be
served and music will be provided by a
local band. The dance will last from
9:00 PM to 12:00 AM.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

On October 4th the Freshmen Class of 1934 selected its officers.
Alvin Broder, secretary, was elected president of the class, and
Randall Henderson was chosen vice-president.

Music Season Opens Sunday

The first formal musical event of the current year will be
the annual Sunday evening in Bard Hall, according to Dr. Paul K.
Schwarz, director of music.

The program will include a variety of songs, including some
compositions by the students themselves. The concert will
begin at 8:00 PM and end at 9:30 PM.

Psychology Lab Studies Reading Ability;
New Machinery Shows Optical Deficiency

The Psychology laboratory department is taking a
new lead in the study of reading deficiency.

Mr. Gray, a psychologist on the staff,
is planning to conduct a series of experiments
on the subject. The experiments will be conducted
on a group of students who are having
problems with reading.

The experiments will involve the use of
special equipment designed to measure
reading speed and comprehension.

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FRIDAY DISCUSSIONS

Acting Dean Robert Leigh, ad-
ressing the first fall meeting of the
fraternity council on September 28th, further clarified
the position with regard to the fraternity
organization. Leigh, emphasizing the importance
of fraternity life, stated that he hoped
that the fraternity members would
support the organization.

Dr. Leigh then outlined the
initial contact with a secret society at the college. The
organization was established in 1932 and a number of
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Looking Around

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Best early in your choice, boys. The column is in "safe hands" this week. You can go back to your regulars. The column is independent of the editors and that is downright to their very bones, but it soon goes... Ruger's contributing this week. He's a head of a fellow and we can't say anything "dangerous." An apostle of content, not of politics, for he's in the negocio of the status quo.

On the eve of the climax of the running season, it might be polite to stick to Europe and Co. in this column. Or I could do what's expected of me and call attention to some of the conferences for frazzlers, with accompanying reflections about the "solar" side. I may take a bite here and there, but it'd rather not go into a big defense. You know all the usual pro and cons. What interests me are the "existing evils" of the frazzlers at Bard. My whole defense for the term of the column is that the conditions termed "evil" are not of such a nature as to warrant abolition or dras-

tic change of the present social groups. In seeking a statement of the "evils," I must refer to Wigan's book, his letter, his book, his clear and coherent thesis. Horvitz's histrionic piece, "Bul NO!", is--as a sequel and I suppose, synthesis. 2. I discount the charge of muddledness as not being true of frazzlers in the usual sense. Frazzled students at Dining Common's are formed not so much along frazzled lines as along the lines of the same thought, interest, emotion, temperament. "Bul NO!" is--as a sequel and I suppose, synthesis. 2. I discount the charge of muddledness as not being true of frazzlers in the usual sense.

A friend of mine, a distinguished scholar, once said: "You can't make a new world until you've destroyed the old one." This is true, and it is the function of the progressive elements to see that the new world that is coming will not be the old one.

The power we hold is two-fold. First it is the power of accepting or rejecting the conclusions that Dean Leigh has reached with regard to the ultimate worth of the frazzlers of this or any other campus, and which he so ably presented in his speech. Second it is the power that the Dean has as a fraternity, the fraternity as an institution, the fraternity as a democratic body. We agree that a fraternity which arbitrarily excludes Jews is incon- sistent with basic "rason d'etre" for lib- eral education in general and this college in particular. We believe, with the Dean, that any organized group which encour- ages exclusiveness or fosters intellectual intolerance, or that leads to a shackle- sterility of purpose and a complete atrophy of values, then that organization should be transferred or else destroyed. We do not hold that fraternities are morally wrong or in- ducible before these indictments. But they are all snobbish in their fundamental met- hodology, by hobby, by initiation, and we claim that they can only be selected and exclude other mem-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

FIT, HARVARD

The New York Times becomes more and more the organ of the middle-class college news. I am not defending this trend, but it is a fact that the trend has been gathering momentum in recent years. I hope the editors of the college newspaper will take this into consideration when making their decisions about whether or not to publish a letter to the editor.

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Light Lunches
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"Valse Promenade" Is Dance Motif

A special Convention of the undergraduates yesterday afternoon in the chancellor's room was called upon the students of various colleges interested in the decision of their representatives as to whether or not that would fit in with the idea of a new year, the Tranquilizers. The request was made by President John R. Colton, who informed the Convention that the band had been in existence for some time. Scott McKown, reported that it is only the second time that both the Junior and Sophomore classes have subscribed to the contract.

Mr. McKown also stated that since all the classes favored the novel idea originated by Harry Wintersteinberg, Peter H. Buck, and the David E. Fox, the feeling was towards a "Valse Promenade" in New Year's dance.

ART EXHIBIT IN GREEN ROOM

An exhibition of art work done at Woodstock, N.Y. is currently on display in the Green Room. The show is sponsored by the Works Project Administration, is composed of 100 black and white prints in various media, etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts. There are also two color tempera drawings being shown.

Mr. Glenn Gies, head of the Band art division, announced Wednesday that opening of the gallery on October 16th is a definite plans to be announced by the state in the Green Room. He said, there would be an exhibition of Baltimore painting and sculpture.

Dr. Lehig

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Dr. Lehig's comprehensive survey of the fraternities as existing in a cross-section of colleges throughout the nation, and an analysis of the problem as presented by the fraternity. They offer the virtues and vices of social, both in the social and in the academic realm.

In concluding, he stated that the students of the younger generation are more interested in the fraternity than the older generation. The fraternity is a place where students can be friends, and be part of a family. Dr. Lehig's statement was that fraternity life is a part of college life.

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