Penology Views
Presented Here
By MacCormick
Dean's Friend, Commission- 
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LAUSD WALKILL
New York's Commissioner of Cor-
rection, Anlin H. MacCormick, 
spoke on the evening of October 4th. His speech titled "Things and How We Act." Mr. Mac- 
Cormick, an outstanding prison ad-
viser and reformer, won nation-
wide attention in January, 1934, when he expressed conditions at the Washoe Street penitentiary. Acting Dean Leigh introduced the speaker by saying: "I am proud to pre-
cipitate the formal opening of the Hon. Anlin H. MacCormick Lausd Walkill Memorial Library at Welfare Island. Mr. MacCormick has spent his life in the United States working for the betterment of the prison population. His major field has been the correction of juvenile delinquents in intensive and experimental models. He has held various positions in the field, including director of the Juvenile Bureau of the New York City Police Department. Mr. MacCormick is an outstanding figure in the field of penology, and his views are a valuable contribution to the understanding of the problems of juvenile delinquency and correction.

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Leaves Has Article
In Sky Magazine
In the October issue of Sky Magazine, outstanding portions of the universe. Alvin Leakes has appeared in two-page article entitled "The Huntsman's Sky." Leakes is the boy on the Bard Expedition to Venus, which was discovered by him last Ne-
some successful color photo-
gra's of the new planet will be pub-
duced it as one of the most sig-
ificant events in the history of astronomy. The trip was made in 1935 using the 15-inch telescope. The article is available for reading at the college library.

College Dinner
Held Sept. 30;
Leigh Speaks
Frehborn Explains Aims;
Hobsd Gives Welcome
To Incoming Class
HENDERSON REPLIES
The formal college dinner opening the 1930-34 academic year was attended by distinguished guests. Among the speakers were Mr. Robert D. Leigh, Dean, Robert A. Frehborn, chairman of the board of trustees, receiving Mr. Peter Hobsd, and Rudolph Henderson, of the Henderson family. First Mr. Frehborn spoke briefly, saying he was principally interested in the welfare of the college students. He pointed out that his home was only a short walk from campus and that he planned to visit the college often. He welcomed the new students to the college and expressed his confidence in their future success.

Dr. Leigh addressed the audience, saying that he was principally addressing the college community and that he was looking forward to spending many years at the college. He spoke of his plans for the college and his vision for the future. He expressed his hope that the college would continue to grow and expand, and that it would become a leading institution in the field of education. He also spoke of his expectations for the students, saying that he believed they were capable of great things and that he was confident in their abilities.

Dr. Leigh gave his first report to the Bard in October 1930, and his first report was enthusiastically received. He had been at the college for several years, and he was well known for his dedication to the college and its students. He was a member of the faculty and was known for his teaching abilities and for his commitment to the students. He was a respected figure on the campus, and his presence was greatly missed when he left the college.

Dean on Road Next 2 Weeks
Will Attend Conventions And Give Lectures
This coming Tuesday Will find Dean Robert D. Leigh, at the National Penology Association meeting. He then plans to attend the New York State Association of Colleges and Universities annual meeting.

Perhaps the most important event during this period is the visit of Dr. Leigh to the United States. This trip is of great importance, as it will give Dr. Leigh an opportunity to meet with the leading figures in the field of penology.

On October 30th and 31st, Dr. Leigh will attend the Conference of the Progressive Education Association in New York City. This conference is an important event in the field of education, and Dr. Leigh will be in attendance to give a lecture on the subject of education.

Gerhart Seger
Lashes Hitler
Former Reichstag Member Tells Of Germany Today
A large audience assembled on the evening of the fall elections. Robert Aufricht, treasurer of the Bard fraternity, addressed the gathering by opening his remarks with a broad statement of his views. He said, "As is usually the case," he said, "it was completely anti-educational and anti-democratic in that it encouraged anxiety and distrust against Jews, non-conformists, and underraduates that lack these attributes that freemasonry value. This system became so harmful to the majority that the free-

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Informal Dance
Tomorrow Eve
First Of New Series
Follows Frog Show
Bard's first informal dance of the year, the Frogs and toads dance, will be followed by the first of a series of informal dances. Though there are no fixed rules for these dances, happy feet are kept on a farm without walks.

Frogs and Toads dance will be again supplied by Peter Leavens with his radio-phone; the music will be contributed by Miss June Hart of Red Hook. Miss Hart will lead the Frogs and Toads dance.

Frosh Freshmen Class Officers
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Dr. Leigh submitted the following ideas:

FRESHMEN PLAY AT 8 Tommorow
Production Boasts Songs Hit, "Strip-tease," Pan-
tomime, And Surprises
The jug-waugh Freshman class and the students interested in the new Freshman play "The 8 Tommorow," which will be presented Tuesday evening, May 5th at 8:00 o'clock. The production has been directed by Dean Robert D. Leigh, and the entire Freshman class is represented in the cast. The play is to be shown in the Albee room, and the admission is free.

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Psycho Lab Stresses Reading Ability; New Machinery Shows Optical Deficiency
The Psychology department under the leadership of Mr. Roger C. O. and Miss Wilkin will serve college officials and the students in the Albee room is cleared for the showing of motion pictures and other, topics. There are several sets of cards, and proved enormously successful. The evening program includes two weeks when larger fraternity events are "boring," and one or two weeks when the smaller dances are crowded. Freshmen Freshmen Elect Class Officers
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W E must have reasonable discussion" was the most necessary and sagacious counsel given to the college in the earnest and memorable address to the college by Acting Dean Neuhoff on the evening of September 26th. To each and every undergradu­ate, President Marshall, conserva­tive and liberal, and the majority that is caught between the anvils of traditionalism and reform, we cannot come a greater power and thus a greater reason for our lives.

The power they hold is two-fold. First it is the power of accepting or rejecting the conclusions that Dean Neuhoff has reached with regard to the ultimate worth of the fraternity system. Which system do you seek—criticism that he is a committed liberal, which is non-peerless, which is a select few and excluding other mem­bers, or that leads to a shell-like structure. The committee suggested by the Dean that, as it stands, the fraternity, as the majority of these men found it, is both liberal and democratic. We agree that a fraternity which arbitrarily excludes Jews is incon­ sistent with basic "raison d'etre" for liberal education in general and this college in particular. We believe, with the Dean, that any organized group which encour­ages exclusiveness or fosters a selective interest, or that leads to a shell-like sterility of purpose and a complete filters through their October dress. The oaks, a rich brown; and the maples, blaz­ ing serenely on at Bard. 

Nature, forever at peace, and magnifi­cence on the horizon. The "fallen" leaves of last week's leaves. The columnists in "safe hands" this week. You can go back to your class, of course. The Vespers picture is the most Beautifully suggestive of the exploding of United States neutrality. These ex­ periments are the ones that will make our present neutral policy a carry-over. We must keep our present neutral policy till we can know that our ident­ity in repealing. None of us, however, is to try to think of the people that are resisting that truth. They are, after all, our neighbors. We are, after all, our neighbors. We are, after all, our neighbors. And who is to say that these people are not the sort who will yet resist the world's peace? And who is to say that these people are not the sort who will yet resist the world's peace? And who is to say that these people are not the sort who will yet resist the world's peace?

"The "time" section of last week's columns. The "time" feature of "National Geographic Society News" is safe, and it has been a pleasant surprise. This figure approximates the rise in import prices at the level of $2,666,000 to $2,956,000. The "Annalist," actually observed, that the New York Times would release a fraction of the export exportation that was "cash." No one knows what happens when the all the foods run short on money. The "time" feature of "National Geographic Society News" is safe, and it has been a pleasant surprise.
KAPS LEAD IN TOUCH FOOTBALL

Schedule Passes - Half Way Point

Defeating the league-leading Fresh 0-0 in the last game of the first half of the touch football schedule, the Kaps finished in first place by an unbroken record. The intermural leagues, three have swung the balance in favor of the Fresh, who have two wins and one victory, and the Fresh had not only been united and undefeated but had been unseated in their first three games. In total points scored the Fresh topped the field with 38. The Kaps and Faculty-Sigs follow closely with 20 points each, and therefore the Faculty-Sigs combination are tied with six points each, according to the standard scoring rules.

The standing of the first half:
Team W. L. Points

Kaps 2 0 2 0 1 000
Fresh 3 1 0 700
Faculty-Sigs 2 1 1 300
Non-Socs 1 3 0 300
Beginning Frosh 1 3 1 300

Post Advocates U. S. Legislation
Vassar Professor Favors Continued Embargo

Dr. Charles C. Post, professor of international relations at Vassar College, addressed a large audience in the Bard Theatre Tuesday evening on the subject "Will We Keep Out of War?"

Professor Post said that the recent struggle was not one of the usual military type, but rather an undeclared war for the struggle, by the nation of alliances, of the United States and China, which had been in the running with a showdown situation, with Germany and Russia, to produce a major struggle. He said that Po-

Director Dr. Post advised that students would have been difficult to accomplish with an inter-

college program which tends to expand the students for the sake of the

SPORTS NOTES

by Frank Bjornstad

The Kaps in sports programs have been bold enough to grand start. Dean Leigh, head coach, has the Kaps on a roll, and the Faculty-Sigs are close. The Kaps have only eight or nine resident seniors playing before the second half and a safety to his credit, and twelve

The Faculty could also play, Fairmont Seymour. It would, therefore, prevent the use of arms embargos. He favored the continuation, unless either of monarchies or multinationals could be established to regulate fair and carry sales. He continued that the use of arms would not be temporary. The bill itself is not in accordance with international law, he said, and "it didn't keep us out in Europe."

Dr. Post said that he had been studied and about the all-skill organization to carry forward the plans for a ski club.}

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George F. Carrington

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Students Reject Orchestra Contract; "Valse Promenade" Is Dance Motif

A special Convention of the undergraduates yesterday afternoon, called by Marshall Hobbs, secretary of the orchestra, upon the presents of the various classes reported the final decision of the orchestra's constituents within two hours. It was revealed that the majority of the band is against the arrangement of the orchestra, and a majority of students are obviously necessary for any chance to perform in the contract. It was announced that the orchestra's future dependent, Scott McKeown, reported that it is impossible for the orchestra to keep its contract without a majority of its classes interested. Scott McKeown's report is a strong indication of the Junior and Sophomore classes' lack of interest in the contract.

Mr. McKeown also stated that since all the classes favored the novel idea, originated by Harry White, Paul Hoffman, and David De Wavre, having a "Valse Promenade" as the type of dance, this was the final decision.

ART EXHIBIT IN GREEN ROOM

An exhibition of art work done at Woodstock, N. Y., is currently being shown in the Student Center. The show is sponsored by the Woodstock Village Art Gallery, and includes some black and white prints done in various media, etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts. There are also two color tempera drawings being shown.

Mr. Glenn Grosz, head of the Bard art division, announced Wednesday evening that opening in the Student Center will be an exhibit of paintings by college photography students. Later in the year, he said, there would be an exhibit of Baltimore painting and sculpture.

DR. LEIGH

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comprehensive survey of his fraternal organization and the characteristics of the fraternity as a whole. They offer the eternal charm of eccentricity; 2. They offer opportunities to socialize with the other students of their class; 3. The presence of the members of the fraternity is necessary to the proper functioning of the college. But the most important reason for the continuance of the fraternities is that they are unique in the institution.

The Dean then discussed the situation of the fraternity and the problems of the college. He pointed out that the college is trying to reform the fraternities and make them more acceptable to the college. He said that the college is trying to make the fraternities more integrated with the college and less separate from it.

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