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**Author to Talk at Bard Tuesday on 'Witch Craft'**

Seabrook To Be Followed by City Planner Later

SMITH SPEAKS ON ART

Taking as his topic "Witchcraft and Black Magic," William B. Beardsley of Minnesota, Y. V., will travel, and lecture, will address the Class of 1903 on Wednesday, at 8:30, in the theater. In the afternoon, the students will visit the city hall, and discuss his views with the officials.

**VISITING LECTURER**

**Greeks Pledge Most of Frost**

Kaps Get Six, Eulexians, Five; Sigs, Three Of New Men

The three fraternity pledges met constructively last Tuesday evening in the Bellwether Club, and made the largest pledge of any of the fraternities in the last year. Only Five Fraternity members remain unpledged, three of whom were pledged at first but later broke their pledge.

Kaps Gamma Chi Fraternity, has a pledge of eighteen. The Eulexian Society won five Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Fraternities got three nophila. and pledged them on Wednesday night. Among the Sigmas, there is only one unpledged, and the Kaps will bring in their pledges sometime after Thanksgiving. The Bellwether announced in the Palm Sunday meeting that they had pledged two upperclassmen, Bradford Peters and John Cutler, Sophomores.

**POLLS INDICATE RACE PREJUDICE**

All Democrats Supported By A. L. P. Except Lehman Win

by Walter H. Waggoner

Or consideration on this campus, there may be some question; of anti-Semitism, there might be grave misgivings; but of overt insinuation and political malice, there must be none. The facts are accomplished. The public sentiment of the recent political and social policy of the Democratic party are clear

Three votes for Dewey from a total number of seventy one votes cast, compared with twenty-six for Lehman; of which sixteen are A. L. P., the other seventeen, A. L. P., and thirteen, Democratic, upholds the first point of contention. The campaign for governor does not show an it pictures of the actual votes, alone the votes of those who will not support the candidates of the party in November. The Democratic party in New York is in the hands of the Democratic party. The Democratic party in New York is in the hands of the Democratic party.

4. Do you approve of the present administration's rearmament program?

Yes—47

No—15

5. Do you approve of the present administration's rearmament program?

Yes—66

No—25

6. Do you approve of the present administration's rearmament program?

Yes—88

No—5

7. Do you approve of the present administration's rearmament program?

Yes—90

No—5

8. Do you approve of the present administration's rearmament program?

Yes—98

No—5

**Bard Expedition to Film Eclipse**

To Journey To Cape Cod Island To Watch Moon Vanish

The Bard College Eclipse Expedition, the second one in 1898, will leave for the island at 9:30 on Monday morning, November 17. The party will go to Cape Cod Island to watch and photograph the total eclipse of the moon. It is the second visit to the island, and three more will be made.

**Questionnaire Results**

The results of the questionnaire attached to the ballots are as follows:

1. Do you approve of the federal legislation regarding wages and hours?

Yes—17

No—2

2. Do you approve of a general. A. L. P. primary election?

Yes—75

No—6

3. Do you support the present administration's rearmament program?

Yes—105

No—5

4. Do you support the present administration's rearmament program?

Yes—110

No—10

5. Do you support the present administration's rearmament program?

Yes—115

No—10

6. Do you support the present administration's rearmament program?

Yes—120

No—12

7. Do you support the present administration's rearmament program?

Yes—125

No—12

8. Do you support the present administration's rearmament program?

Yes—130

No—15

9. Do you support the present administration's rearmament program?

Yes—135

No—20

10. Do you support the present administration's rearmament program?

Yes—140

No—25

11. Do you support the present administration's rearmament program?

Yes—145

No—30

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Yes—150

No—35

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Yes—155

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Yes—160

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No—50

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Yes—170

No—55

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Yes—175

No—60

18. Do you support the present administration's rearmament program?

Yes—180

No—65

19. Do you support the present administration's rearmament program?

Yes—185

No—70

20. Do you support the present administration's rearmament program?

Yes—190

No—75

21. Do you support the present administration's rearmament program?

Yes—195

No—80

22. Do you support the present administration's rearmament program?

Yes—200

No—85

23. Do you support the present administration's rearmament program?

Yes—205

No—90

24. Do you support the present administration's rearmament program?

Yes—210

No—95

25. Do you support the present administration's rearmament program?

Yes—215

No—100

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Yes—220

No—105

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Yes—225

No—110

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Yes—230

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Yes—235

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Yes—240

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Yes—245

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Yes—290

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Yes—295

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**POLITICAL RALLY HELD**

Thomas E. Dewey, District Attorney of New York State, addressed a political rally on Monday afternoon at the high school auditorium. He was introduced by Mr. John W. Leavy, who read a letter from President Franklin D. Roosevelt, expressing his approval of the rally and the program.

The rally was held in support of the Democratic ticket, which included Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York City, Mayor Edward F. Murphy of New York State, and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

**EX-BARDIN IN FRANCE STUDYING LITERATURE**

Charles Selvig, '39, who left Bard College to study French literature, is a member of a group of students from the University of Wisconsin, who are studying in France during their junior year in college. Selvig, who is majoring in French literature, was granted permission to join the company. In France, he is studying at the Institut Français, the French Institute at Bard, Selvig is currently taking courses in French literature and history, and plans to spend his junior year in France. **(Continued on page 2)**
DARTMOUTH DICTATORSHIP...

FROM the beautiful, new Green Hampshire Heights, Dartmouth’s vigilant fraternities stand guard over the undergraduate press. The paper is under strict control. The editorship is appointed by the president, who in turn is elected by the fraternities. The latter have the right to veto any of the editorial decisions. No administration, no board of trustees can be held to blame. The undergraduate press, a characteristic of American studentism, is a local institution. It seems that Orson Welles can act on the stage, but no undergraduate can act on this campus. We take only a few examples.

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**Booters in Jersey Contest Saturday**

**BOWLING ALLEYS OPENED FOR DAILY HIGH USE**

The Bowling Alley in the gymnasium is in good condition since it was opened only a few weeks ago, and is open daily for use. Pin-bowling games are played at 2:30 noon, and in the evening.

**STUDENTS VISITING THE NEW STEVEN'S TECH**

The students have been playing on winter trophies for several weeks. They have been working out a system which will enable them to keep track of the score column. Some hickory, even though feet were

**Tyne T.**

**SKI-DOODLING**

by Roger Merrill

The skiing season may start near the last of November and about the end of January. It will be well to keep the skis in condition, to start the season strong. Tri is a beautiful battle. Le Martel

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**With the Squad**

by Don Worcester

New York City has a great football team which, incidentally, has been playing against some tough opponents. The only thing that happened to the New York City team was that once a player was punished for his conduct on the field. The team is well-coordinated, and some of the young men on the squad are starting to play a bit better this season. They have had some hard knocks, and they are hoping to do better in the future.

The soccer team has been playing on the new field. They have been requiring some hard knocks, and they are hoping to do better in the future.

**Bardians And From Guests Hike, Ride, Picnic, Prom Saturday**

The Outing Club's outing at Beaver-North, N. Y., was used by most of the students who were in attendance. The students have been working out a system which will enable them to keep track of the score column. Some hickory, even though feet were

**Record Group Learns To Play "Swannee River"**

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**Skiis Less Important**


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**Skiing Rules for Beginners**

The most important thing in equipment and indispensable knowledge is in an absolutely rigid lateral con

**The Game of Coffee-Making**

by Mary Taber

It is not limited to student social affairs, but it can be enjoyed by everyone. A good coffee should be a beautiful drink, and it can be made at home. It is easy to make, and it can be enjoyed by everyone. A good coffee should be a beautiful drink, and it can be made at home. It is easy to make, and it can be enjoyed by everyone. A good coffee should be a beautiful drink, and it can be made at home. It is easy to make, and it can be enjoyed by everyone. A good coffee should be a beautiful drink, and it can be made at home. It is easy to make, and it can be enjoyed by everyone.

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FORUM TO DEBATE FEDERAL CONTROL OF ADVERTISING

To Continue Intramural Meets On Weekly Schedule

Continuing its system of intramural meets, the necessity of obtaining campus issues, the Forum plans to stage the third meet this season. The Forum plans to return to campus problem in its intramural debate on Monday, November 14, when Myron Harris, William Fox, and Charles Brown will open. Scott Bowen, Harry Winterbottom, and Joe Cheverie will oppose them. Donald Worcester will set as chairman at this session.

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Junior-Soph Dance Roars In,
Baas Out As Sissee Makes Hit

Orchestra Acclaimed Best Ever At College By Many

Like the month of March, the Junior-Sophomore Prom weekend of 1938 came in like a lamb and went out like a lion. What was destined to be a run-of-the-mill dance week started off with a bang Friday night when Noble State and its two-piece, colored, swing orchestra made this, according to the opinion of many, the best prom Bard has ever witnessed.

In each set of dances, from completed card of voters, filled the preschool of two to six pieces and one folk. Following the information, in the second half of the evening, Bills Band, the featured singer, put on exhibitions of his own during the fast numbers, and as the fifteen dance bands staged a little floor show in which Banks took a prominent part singing "Small Fry." Bartlett Does Lighting

The decorations, which were white silhouettes of individuals mounted against a red-carpeted background, were surprisingly successful in view of the fact that there was so much confusion in the decorations committee about the theme and the materials. Some sort of a record was set when all decorations, curtained, and lighting were completed in one day. Those who have already been hung up.

Most of the intercollegiate bands that the dance schedule timetable include some form of a debate on sterilization. There may be a debate between Bard and the University of Alabama before the end of the season.

Poll Analysis Indicates Campus Race Predicaments

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faculty set of the "Lewman" followers of the "influence." Of the fourteen ballots, eighteen approved of the purges, and three of these approved of the social, Republican, ticket. This is either incomprehensibility or the expression of the opinions that the purges did Roosevelt more harm than good.

Answers Show Ignorance

Clearly one cannot depend on the results of the tickets at the bottom of the ballot; the ignorance of either party's platform on those issues. One way of drawing from these poll is to learn something about the electorate. The most obvious conclusion that can be arrived at is that the electorate is informed about the issues, and that the program of the Republican is favored by either one or both of the candidates on the wages and hours legislation and the reciprocal trade agreement. The frat houses during the dances day might mean the damaging commons day evenings, November 11 and 12; of college life, check marks on the four possible issues of education, the Thank-Sgiving week, after the etc., etc., and simultaneously approved and opposed the four aspects of the rearmament program. Those opposed to the purge did Roosevelt more harm than good. Roosevelt that he voted "against" my opinion and then here the following Thursday, and after that general excitement was term senator's Edna Sexton, an orator for the Republican party. Mrs. Kooperman, wife of the assistant librarian of the college and active Democrat, invited the audience to vote Democrat, and Dr. Carlson Qualey concluded the rally with a speech in behalf of the American Labor Party. Ballots were distributed in the millennium Thursday evening and had to be deposited in a special box in the college store by noon Thursday. This rally was held at Bard in two years. In 1938, a vote between Landon and Roosevelt was tied.

The campus was also asked to answer four questions bearing on the federal administration and the New Deal. The questionnaire was attached to the ballot. Jack Ogdenhem and Charles Gray counted the ballots.

TEATRE GETS READY FOR "SPRING DANCE"

With less than two weeks remaining in which to rehearse, the Bard Theatre and the Philadelphia Society of Vassar College are putting the finishing touches to their presentation of Philip Barry's popular drama of college life, "Spring Dance." Carol McDougall, Arnold Borszcz, and Donald Worcester will make their first appearance on the Bard stage in this show. Other Bards in this production are Peter Holmes, George Rosenberg, and Lincoln Armstrong. The play will first be given at Vinny, Friday and Saturday evenings, November 11 and 12, at 8:15 P.M. Sunday and Monday, November 13 and 14, at 8:15 P.M. Also, Saturday and Sunday evenings, November 17, 18, and 19.

Among plans for improvement of Orient Hall, is the restruction of the audience part of the theatre. This will include painting and a change in the seating arrangement. New red, Russian curtains have already been hung up.

... how fast that says it for smokers... refreshing mildness... better taste... more pleasing aroma... everything you could ask for in a cigarette...