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BARDIES DANCE, UNAWARE OF RAID PLANS OF G-MEN

Federal Agents Nab Three Operating Still Near

While Bard students and their prom date Virginia-realized and made musical expressions in the form of a Junior Minstrels ex-Virginia-Bar dance. Federal officials piously described the operation as a mere "sightseeing trip" to sear so they could raid a still operating in the basement of one hundred yards from the scene of the dance.

Completely unaware of the plot, two motors were present at the scene, and a third was abruptly stopped at 9:30, 6. A following the assault, the agents raided the house and arrested three men operating a $100,000 capacity still. They even gained so much in the raid that they made the arrest. It had been total-

Working from their headquarters in the Park Hotel forty miles down the Hudson, the agents, en-

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FREIGHT

More than 300 students of Bard College have set off for a 10-day tour of Europe. The group, led by four faculty members, includes a mix of students from different departments. The trip is sponsored by the Bard International Office, which also supports other international programs for Bard students.

SENIORS HOLD UP 1938-39 BUDGET; SHELEVE ONE ITEM

Seniors will hold up the 1938-39 budget, according to the secret ballot vote of the student council. The budget, which had been passed by the previous council, will now be reviewed by the seniorn council and a final decision will be made.

Demand Return of Unused Sketch Book Funds
In Convocation

The Senior Class concluded its 100th meeting on Monday, May 11, with a vote to raise the student fee from $25 to $30. The new fee will be effective for the 1938-39 academic year.

The senior class also decided to hold an election for the vice president of the student body. The election will be held on May 15.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE EXPERTS SPEAK HERE

Discuss Present Situation in China

The Chinese situation was discussed by the International House at Bard College. The discussion was led by two experts who were flown in from China.

One of the experts was a Chinese scholar who spoke about the current political situation in China. The other expert was a Chinese diplomat who discussed the importance of China in the global context.

The discussion was well-received by the students, who expressed interest in learning more about the political situation in China.

Three Bard Students Attend Princeton Anti-Hague Rally

Hear Norman Thomas, Oswald Garrison Villard Accuse Boos Jersey City

Three Bard students attended the Princeton Anti-Hague rally, which was held on May 8. The rally was organized by Norman Thomas and Oswald Garrison Villard, who gave speeches condemning the Hague Convention.

The rally was well-attended by students and faculty members from Princeton and other nearby colleges. The speeches were met with enthusiastic applause.

H. BURNETT ATTENDS S. A. E. CONVENTION

Harry Burnett represented the Bard Sigma Phi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the National Convention of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity in Syracuse, New York, May 6 and 7. During the convention, Burnett participated in various activities, including the initiation and reception of new members at the Brother's Cottage, the annual banquet, and the Honor Council meeting.

On Thursday evening, May 9, the convention held a trip to a local fraternity house, which was attended by many members of the Bard community.
Bard to Oppose Drew Nine Tomorrow

New Jerseyites HEAVILY FAVORED TO TRIP SCARLET

R.P.I. Wine Wild Encounter 21-13, Bard Making Twelve Errors

Scheduled to meet Hamill here this afternoon and Drew University tomorrow at Madison, New Jersey, Bard's baseball team is undertaking a crowded week of competition. The Scarlet contingent will entertain New Paltz Normal this coming Wednesday at home and then hop Hofstra College away the Following Saturday.

Weinberger To Bear Lefty Bill Weinberger and Wally Minnich will be looking at Madison, while Henry Holt, Jack Kinderman and Jim Helm will be attending today. Weinberger will be in for a staff test this morning at New Jersey normal. Bard will enter this tourny having ended undauntingly with only slight chances of victory.

George Ackerman said during the past week that, barring unpredictable or reversals in form in the boiling order for the Drew game, they'll be as follows: Captain Bilski, Pete-foot; second base, Bill Roscoe, left; third base, Jim Weinberger, short; Bill Holt, left field; Lincoln Armstrong, center; Harvey and Bill; Fred Sharp, left field; George Lambert, first base; and Weinberger pitcher. Ackerman said that the organizing committee of Stier, a substitute, had earned him a starting berth and the second position in the batting order.

The Bard, who is perhaps the only team in the state that has a chance to take down the Testa, has been practicing for some time. In addition, they have also been studying the camera and making plans for the upcoming game.

Abercrombie's Labs Bat at .370 Clip; Still Lose 'Em

To defeat Bard's baseball season has been a serious situation for the Princeton as it has a chance at the best access of the two teams played through the regular season and the dominating factor. In the end, the Princeton has a chance at the best access of the two teams played through the regular season and the dominating factor.

For the past six games, the Princeton has been able to avoid the loss of the series and they have been able to claim the victory. The Princeton has been able to avoid the loss of the series and they have been able to claim the victory.

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BARD TEAM TO FACE FAVORED DREW NINE

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Drew, getting seven and eight runs respectively. They added three for good measure in the seventh. It was that last ditch ten run rally by a supposedly demoralized Drew nine that provided a fitting climax for the afternoon's festivities. Fifteen men came to bat for Bard in that frame, and when it was over, the visitors had scored the first five runs of the game in the seventh inning and theBard men had run a score of 22 which was the peak of their demonstration.

The fundamental fault with Mr. Jordy's proposal lies in the fact that he doesn't seem to realize that positions on Tuscan's change from year to year as do all positions in baseball. Elimination of the right fielder and the third baseman is the ruling of the national association. Those who are in need of financial assistance. Should we begin a policy of always paying them? In the first place, we would have to give salaries not only to Roma workers, but also to those whom I mentioned above and many others who have not been mentioned. Secondly, we would frequently be paying men who do not need financial assistance as badly as others who will be unable to get it.

CAMPUS CAT CONCEIVES

Parous, campus feline and bird of Crete? and Stavanger, Maine, acquired a kitten. She gave birth to four fairly Thursday morning, while future doctors and surgeons asetuated, consulted, and watched.

And while, students watched, cameras clicked, shutters snapped, and photo flood bulbs flashed, occurred were boxed in and out of doors. Hoffman 1, tem- berary maternity ward. The most real biological problem on campus is to be the remodeled "Life" magazine.

DREW IN BAD SLUMP

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Albany State 17; Bard 10

In the State encounter a week ago, Saturday the Harvard representatives scored their opponents, sisters to twelve but committed enough errors in the pitches to lose. It was up and down until the eighth and final frame when the teachers put on and eight run spurt and saved things up. Ray Pluinger got four hits in five times at bat, and Capt. Phil Parks had three in four. George Landery scored 13-0 victories in a season that was consistent and kept on the part of the winners.

BARD ASTRONOMERS TO OBSERVE ECLIPSE

The Bard College eclipse expedition left Friday for Elba, where it will observe and photograph the total eclipse of the moon early tomorrow. Dr. Harold Proctor, professor of mathematics, is attending the ex- position and will explain the visual observing. Vail Church and David Whitcomb are to assist with photography. William Henderson, Allen Foster, and Lee Rench are also add- ing the activities. Equipment to be used has been contributed by Donald Banner, Dr. C. H. Carpenter, Ben- nett Pluinger, John Grosvenor, Edward Bartlett, and other students.

3 BARDANS ATTEND ANTI-HAGUE RALLY

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A couple of days later Wagner visited Madison and swamped Drew 11-1. Yesterday Moravian added a few more to his to the collapse of the New York team with a stunning teachers who were defeated 13-0 victories in a season that was consistent and kept on the part of the winners.

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