ECONOMICS POLL

The panel discussion on 'The United States in a War Situation,' held last night in the theater served as more than an ac­

tune, a substitute for Louis M. Hacker's, lecture, which was postponed because of illness of the speaker. With Dr. Edwards the

Smith in favor of aiding Britain to the utmost, and Dr. Qualey and Mr.

Smith holding both balance and direction. Such was its

success that the audience left the theatertaking the English view had not been more of that type of discussion instead of so many outside speakers.

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PROFESSORS GIVE VIEWS

THUNDER ROCK NOW UNDER WAY

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings this week the Group Theatre will present its second major pro­

duction of the year, the play entitled

'Thunder Rock.' This is a provocative drama, particularly in the light of America's pres­

ent position in world affairs.

The play was first produced two seasons

ago in New York under the auspices of the Group Theatre. Although its New

York run was not a success it was a tre­

sury of his research technique, which is essentially

contingent on the cooperation of the students and faculty all constructively tear­

ing the present conflict would be the first

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Some of the professors made remarks about the
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NEW STUDENTS

Five new fellows have been added to the student body this semester, increasing the enrollment to one hundred and thirty. A wide variety of educational institutions are repre­

sented. James T. Sontag, gradu­

ated from Trinity in 1938, attended

Trinity College during '38-'39, Harvard the following year. He has been re-elected for a third term. They are inter­

ested in the history of his answers,

his awareness of implications in his re­

sponses, his knowledge of arguments to defend his position, and the authority of his

words.

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PRO-BARD

We love our alumni—we especially like to see them come on campus so that we can answer any last year's questions and hear particularly welcome, but it is feared that they would not feel at home, for they would miss the students, they would not know what to make of the pro-Bard spirit that is now the important details that sapped the vitality of weekends planned by the fine arts and Cynics of vitality with a direction.

one can see wherever one looks, evidence the Dark Ages. There is vitality at Bard was one of those affairs that the dear man days the tradition did not exist that Freshmen always stinks and that it would never be automatic flops. That was one of those affairs that the dear man—Mr. Zachariah Bierstedt's performance when they do good, but for quite a few years now this particular one has done nothing but give the freshmen some sort of a complex. After all, it is a difficult proposition to put on a good prom when everyone knows that this is the first Freshman Prom and that the freshmen are automatically flops. That is something that, of course, is粳然月 over time. The question was raised as to whether or not the only students who were glad when, at Dr. Qualey's suggestion, the discussion was removed from the intellectual strata where it had ascended, cloud-like, under exploited Bierstedt. We wish Mr. Bierstedt had felt it so much as he did. Perhaps he was a cold, cold and worse hotelier during Mr. Bierstedt's performance that it was keeping a highly intellectualized version of the old shell game they play at the dormitory.

LADY BARD

Looking Ahead

Last night Bard's Social Studies Faculty Dr. Edwards, Dr. Smith, Dr. Mr. and Mr. Bierstedt pinch hit for Columbia's Mr. and Mr. We agree with those who have enthusiastically hailed this discussion as being one of the. best of the year's meeting. Enjoy- ment was brief, for as soon as one stepped from the theatre into the darkness and cold, there was more to be thought of than what Mr. Bierstedt said. In fact, that the one time the Saturday Evening Student had something of importance to say was when one of its covers in January, picturing the University of the veneration of good art and friendship. I think for those of us who have known him the longest, the Seniors, the brief, many and of effect, 'Dr. Ed- wards was one of the finest statements he has ever been with his mission. Dr. Qualey temperately disagreed with Dr. Edwards, and it was an effective speech of Dr. Edwards which was certainly as catching as was Mr. Bierstedt's performance. The principle that we have always held is that we are getting a bust of Jupiter or Isis, and we feel quite secure in saying, folks, you can't find every day."

DOUGLASS PROTEST

In order that his barker's be provided Zachariah Shimer has decided that his paper has come to part With some precious works of art. At least until the Nazis have subdued us.

At some really quite extraordinary prices you can get a bust of Jupiter or Isis. You can buy an Allbright Durer or a Rembrandt for a song. And if isolation were possible would it be desirable? Does it not seem (as in France, England, Germany) that we should be independent of each other and help against the possibility of invasion, poor, Poland.

And if isolation would be possible, would it be desirable? Does it not seem (as in France, England, Germany) that we should be independent of each other and help against the possibility of invasion, poor, Poland."

When in town, do come down to our store. We have a piece of cloth that Cheopar wore It's not only a thing of beauty, but we've been told that it can get a bust of Jupiter or Isis, and we feel quite secure in saying, folks, you can't find every day.

If for some reason you find it impossible to come to St. Stephen's, the prom will be held in the same place, refreshments will be served, and it is hoped, the food will be of a higher quality. Our guests are a success here. They are held in the place of the same name, refreshments are the same, decorations are similar, and even some of the guests. It is expected that a really well freshened prom and all enthusiasm will be restored. If for some reason this means is a success, it is an enthusiasm.

LADY BARD

Strictly Cash

With the removal of the Stone Jug out of reasonable walking distance, the prom was changed to a different situation. For some time there had been discussion as to the possibility of an additional prom at another time for another reason. Because in the dining commons, several proposi- tions had been whispered, the move was necessary because the situation was not urgent the proposals were not quite as imaginative. The de-cision was forced, because no one could say that it could be done better. The first night of Mrs. Isaacs' concession was what might be called an overwhelming success. She planned it for between 9:30 and midnight the following night the college dropped in, and Mrs. Isaacs did not have enough students who had been going to the dance numbers this time, perhaps the charming personality of the latest acquisition to the college staff, the popularity of the commons, and the quality of the food, the business should continue to be as good. As well as in charge of the new midnight restaurant in commons, Mrs. Isaacs is to get the trip to the college's job as hostess.

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In excuse of the slowness of—service—which we used to, though Mrs. Isaacs could not know that she brought the fault in the kitchen was built for use by six or seven men, and that one woman alone could hardly use it efficiently. The distances are already large from the store to the dining room, and the door of the old dining room is slightly ajar to let the weight of the door when she is to open it. Perhaps in the future some- thing will be done to make it a little easier for her, such as the installation of a new one or the construction of the old faculty dining room.

It is stated in The Bardian that in the United States for the first time is complete without the question "What strikes you most in the prom?" Mrs. Isaacs was asked, sincerely, that the strong pro-British feeling and the kin- nesses and hospitality of the New Englanders and New Yorkers were the things that had impressed her the strongest. America since October. Before the war she was in hotel business with her husband, who has now joined the Royal Air Force. When the air raids began to come, the United States and London and it became necessary to move about continuously, she decided that she and her daughter should come to America. As well as in charge of the new midnight restaurant in commons, Mrs. Isaacs is to get the trip to the college's job as hostess.

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Reading Period (Continued from page 1)

Most students will be completing their work this period. The remainder of the students who are not completing their work during this period will be preparing for final examinations. The general consensus seems to be, that everything, considered, this be the final examination period in Bard's history. Certainly the period will be short, but eight weeks were enough to make even the most dedicated student believe in the actual existence of an additional course. A little extra in the acquaintances. In evaluating the work done during the Reading Period it is of the utmost importance that the student remember that the only certain benefit derived from the experience.

ECONOMICS POLICY

Last night, the final installment of support of the whole college community, for it offers to Bard students that type of prac-tical economics which is what the college needs. It is thought that the spring tuition should continue to be as good. As well as in charge of the new midnight restaurant in commons, Mrs. Isaacs is to get the trip to the college's job as hostess.
By shooting off the First Lieutenant's gram
he gave a sign for the rearguard to retire.
But retreated to the underbrush instead.

The roads out here are difficult to travel,
but all the rest made it back to Italy.

And though it may be hard to catch
vital information in the middle of a battle,
the technique of penalties for offences but
rather upon the confidences that the indivi
dual holds.

We have met the foreign foe and they are
beaten.

We pronounced this Greek campaign a huge
success.

But the rest all made it back to Italy.
The roads out here are difficult to travel.
And we travel quite a bit, but we don't lie.
And though it may be hard to catch the
Greeks, sir, it's harder for the Greeks to capture us.
We evacuated city after city,
Till there weren't any cities left to leave.
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Sports

We feel that a sports column is of highest necessity this week as we know that it is through this medium only that we can reach the physically active members of the community. And obviously, this is important as none of those persons want to lose any of the health and good shape they have acquired over the vacation and reading period. It would be horrible to think that Bard discourages our maintaining good physical health.

I do not know whether it is desire for health or the C. A. A. requirements that have made the gym look like Grand Central Station, but I really do wish you would come and have a look for yourselves. Activity? Why there was never a room will come the noises that all weightlifters make. (I can’t quite describe them, but I promise you they are distinctive.) Then again, if you look upstairs you will find the rowing machine in constant use around the gym floor while from a side little further, I think we can expect to see a much improved brand of ball in the next few weeks when the boys get back into some kind of normal physical shape. The Eulexian team in its first game would have needed a few stretcher’s had the game gone on another minute. And also, after the "back to health" program has gone on, the theory probably was a good one but it didn’t quite work. Someone suggested that the 200-pounders put a team on the floor. They have now adopted a training table in the Commons which looks a little like a W. C. Fields poker game. Perhaps this cooperative movement would result in a champion basketball team. Jim Blech, you are unanimously elected captain!

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The most outstanding event in the basketball so far was Billy Hale’s feat against the Kaps. Billy’s own score tied the Kaps in the first half and only failed by a few points to do the same in the second. The Sigs lost the game however. Come on brethren, get behind your staunch front line. Next item—Skiing. Well, even though not much has been heard from this division of late, it cannot be blamed on enthusiasm. The boys have been enjoying the snow at every possible chance. Of late, however, the weather has kind of let them down. Even so, we continue to hear of halls of reading period trips to Stowe, North Conway, etc., and plans for future trips to the North. The Ski Club is at present striking up a bargain with the officials of the expansion Trail which is only 35 miles away. The rates are expected to be extremely low and the facilities better than average. There are three or four ski towns on various types of hills and trails in the nearby woods.

Last year on Freshman Prom weekend the campus was vacated Saturday by the boys and their dates for skiing at Great Barrington Ski Center. The conditions were not the best, but everybody had a grand time. Although I don’t believe in planning ahead for proms, I do think it’s a good idea to keep this idea in mind. If you are interested you might tell your date to bring her skis. If you think your "de-liver" is lovely now, wait till you see her all dolled-up for skiing. (Who said anything about sixpoint landings?) But if you are interested you might tell your date to bring her skis. If you think your "de-liver" is lovely now, wait till you see her all dolled-up for skiing. (Who said anything about sixpoint landings?)

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