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ECONOMICS POLL

Through the work to be done by the group, it is hoped that valuable contributions will be made to the understanding of economic processes, with the ultimate aim of improving the economic well-being of society.

PROFESSORS GIVE VIEWS

The panel discussion on "The United States in a War Situation," held last night in the theater served as more than an academic lecture, which was postponed because of illness. With Dr. Edward D. Smith arguing in favor of aiding Britain to the utmost, and Dr. Quayle and Mr. Kruger opposing aid, the audience was divided into two sections, and the debate continued for some time. The final vote was 1 to 3 in favor of aiding Britain to the utmost.

KELEIDOSCOPE

Back from the Reading Period—and with a student enrollment of 116, a better-than-expected beginning of the four-year plan—Dr. Jan Y. O. Grassop's report of the semester left things just as they were last semester with a pat on the back and a sense of achievement.

INTER-COLLEGIATE DANCE GETS STAR

The newest development in our tur-...
Looking Around

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We're glad we're on campus!

Dough for a Van Gogh by Tony Hocht

In order that his banker be provided with something to work with, Mr. Skinner has decided that the time has come to part With some precious works of art, of the utmost beauty, the last until the November sale.

At some truly extraordinary prices. You can get a bust of Jupiter or His. You can buy an Albrecht Durer just because of Mr. Furber.

And the present fearful European crisis.

These works are being sold today, my friends,
At any one of Woolworth's Five and Ten.

When you step at our shop, get some art.
They are selling something that can be done in the same time.
If you purchase two small Da Vinci's, you can save yourself a dime.

The means of accomplishing both these things rests in the hands of the United States. The French Army will chiefly be in charge of an Educational Task. We can instruct them in the principles of art and science. If they are properly instructed, they can make the realisation of a "lacing painting" possible. Even if England and the United States together win the war, they will not be able to part the peace.

Mr. Wodehouse said his confidence in the native people of the United States would be strengthened if they were allowed to take part in the Educational Task. If they are allowed to take part in the Educational Task, they will be able to make the realisation of a "lacing painting" possible.

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Mrs. Isacs, who has been in America since 1800, was arming Mrs. Isacs with an iron for the work. She was the only one who could do it.

Readings

At the beginning of the meeting, the students were asked to read the first page of the book. They were given a few minutes to read it. Then, the discussion began.

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SPORTS

We feel that a sports column is of high- est 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 know 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 maintain- ing 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 Centra- l Station, but I really do wish you would come and have a look for your- selves. Activity? Why there was never more in an installment. Any time from two o'clock on you can expect to see several of our two-hundred-pounders galloping around the gym floor while from a side room will come the noises that all weight- lifters 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, and sometimes two or three boys pulling on the race lifts. (Not that one couldn’t lift it all by himself.) If the C. A. A. is responsible, more power to it. You never can tell, but I think ping pong may find a fight on it’s hands if it wants to con- tinue to be Bard’s first Lady of Sports.

As for basketball, so far all the teams that have turned out have had their full quota of men. And there has even been a slight turnout of spectators. Very em- phasizedly concentrating on my first para- graph, 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 Eudalan team in its first game would have needed a few strechers had the gam- mon gone on another minute. And also, after the ‘back to health’ program has gone a little farther, I think we can plan on or- ganizing a general Bard team made up of men from all the social groups. In past years this has been done and with quite successful results. There are several out- side teams in the neighborhood who are anxious to play games with us, and I have heard from several Alumni members of- fering our annual Alumni game. Last year they beat us rather badly and that is no way to leave the record standing. Besides, they’ll be a year older.

The material for such a team is far from depressing as we have several pep- pers back from last year’s team. Bill Hall has just come in to get him through the book when all odds are against him and Steve Armstrong can still be depended upon to do a handsomer job of ball handling and defensive play. Rod Karlson, although not getting through small holes any more, will continue to be at both ends of the floor at the same time. Jim Westbrook, Paul Kington, Al Altshuler, Jack Dalton, Bob Sevum, and Jack Castelli of the old school are making creditable perform- ances. Of the new men on our basketball court it will be well to watch Bob Mc- Quaid, Dick Conway, Al Chamberlain, and Don Wait.

When the Eudalan team showed up for with five men over six feet tall we thought we were seeing a mirage. To counteract the Non-Soc immediately put a five- foot-five team on the floor. 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 team policy in the Commons which looks a little like a W. C. F. Fields poker game. Perhaps this cooperative movement would result in a champion basketball team. Jim Blich, you are unanimously elected captain.

The most outstanding event in the bas- ketball so far was Billy Hales 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 Sign lost the game however. Come on bardmen, put behind your staunch front line.

Next item—Skiing. Well, even though not much has been heard from this divi- sion of late, it cannot be blamed on the 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 wild tales 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 Camelot 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 northern woods. The Ski Center is on the Massachutes borderline on route 23 between Hildale and South Egmont. For further information consult Vail Church or Steve Armstrong.

Last year on Freshman 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未来, 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 “dearly” is lovely now, wait till you see all dolled-up for skiing. (Who said anything about females having no fun?) But seriously, if a whole crowd gets together on one trip you will loads of fun. Well, see you in a snowbank, felies! —Linke Armstrong.