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LYFORD EDWARDS TALKS TO YOUTH GROUP ON NAZISM

Declarer Points of Hitler Supported by Junker “Plug-Uglies”

Concluding a series of lectures sponsored by the Bard College chapter of the American Student Union, Dr. Lyford P. Edwards, Professor of Sociology at Bard, addressed a group of youth at Hudson last night on “Hitler Germany.”

In Edwards’ speaking, from his experiences last summer, when he traveled extensively within Nazi Germany, he said that he was impressed first of all by the literally hundreds of uniforms that almost every man wore. When being saluted by the straight-up-stiff arm, one was astonished at the uniformity of it all, but Edwards said, contrary to what Hitler would demand, he admitted last night,

“Hitler is not a man who can carry the burden of a world nation. Hitler is not a man who can support the state, not a man who can support his own state. When he was unable to converse with a Hilton, he did not argue from premise to conclusion... He arrives and demands, he never explains, he never reasons, he never-his words are ‘hubbub’ and ‘hunches’,” he declared.

Making no predictions other than that there seems to be a possibility of Hitler losing power, Dr. Edwards explained that it is likely that the Juncker and the financiers are looking for Hitler when the elections are near. But if they find the chance to move and they feel they can close the Juncker and his gang will be driving out this country, and if they can make a better show of their financial records, they will probably pull Hitler off to some other side of the world in order to have a man who will stay and make the way for new emigrants to America.

The last lecture of the series, the last of the series of lectures, was given by Professor Isadore, of the Political Science Department at Columbia University at Bard. Student audiences have attended all the lectures in this series, which were held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday on Campus.

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The last step of the New Program at Bard has been taken by the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, it was announced recently. It is the building of the new program, an economical and commemorating the building of the present. The Committee on Buildings and Grounds, under the direction of the late President of the University of Pennsylvania, has been working on the project for several years.

The new program is designed to provide a safe, comfortable, and economical place for the students. The plans for the new building are being drawn up by architects hired by the University of Pennsylvania, and the specifications are being prepared for the construction of the building.

ECONOMIC FORUM HOLDS DISCUSSION

Talks Given On Fascism, Capitalism, Socialism, Communism

Four methods of solving the economic problem as presented by fascist, socialist, and laissez-faire capitalism were discussed on Monday and Wednesday evenings at the first student symposium of economic problems. The fascist and the communist theories of economic planning were introduced by James Tully and Walter Wagner, respectively, two national economics, who were on hand to present their methodology.

Tully, in his presentation of fascism, emphasized that businesses are the principal agents of the economy. The government must be strictly controlled in order to prevent exploitation and reduce the profit motive.

Wagner, speaking on socialism, stressed the importance of the state in economic planning. He argued that socialism provides a more equitable distribution of wealth and resources.

The purpose of this forum was to provide a platform for students to discuss and debate different economic theories and their implications for society.

ROCHE PRESENTS PIANO CONCERT

Hall of Senior Project Consists of Work of Music

A REVIEW

Last Thursday evening Leo Rochelle presented a piano recital which captured the attention of all senior project. The recital included works by Brahms, Beethoven, Mozart, and others. Rochelle’s performance was well received by the audience.

FRASER HONORED

Alan Fraser ‘39 has been chosen by the Fellows of the Gloucester Trust of the Charles River to receive the Bard College award for Excellence in Biological Research. Professor of Biology at Bard, Fraser is known for his work on the biological interrelationships of the animal kingdom, a field of study that has been the focus of his research for many years.

The award is given to recognize outstanding contributions to biological research and serves as a testament to Fraser’s dedication to the field.

BERGAN, GOODMAN NUMBERS PLAYED IN MUSIC 1-2 SESSION

Appreciation Class “Swings it” For Academic Reasons Authorized By Mr. Clarke

From 16th century playing cards to today’s hot trends of(req’d) cards, Benjamio Goodman’s “Bing, Bing, Bing”—that might give an idea of the fun that Mr. Goodman, so popular among the students, is bringing to the table. Mr. Goodman, a busy man, is working on the idea of making cards that are more entertaining and challenging than the typical deck.

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ALMS FOR OBLIVION

COWARD’S “HAY FEVER” BY THE BARD THEATRE

A REVIEW by Jacob Crenner

’B’ay Fever’ is easily the best and most entertaining play given at the Bardi Theatre this season. The performance Wednesday evening was made possible by a combination of fine acting, a well-acted setting, a well-written play and a responsive audience. When the final cliche went down there wasn’t a disinterested groan in the house.

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CLOUDS PREVENT COLOR PIX BY ASTRONOMERS

Clouds which obscured the moon immediately after the legally proper instant of the recent eclipse forced the Bard College faculty committee on eclipse photography to abandon its proposed color motion pictures endeavor. However, black and white film operations were carried through.

FLAGSTONE MEMORIAL DEPICTS BARD SPIRIT

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If the program of the new permanent memorial to the Bard College faculty committee, perhaps we shall see a fine display of the college's painting, sculpture and literary works. A permanent collection of the works of the faculty will be displayed in the new building.

WITH THE SQUAD

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Terry and Steven Trehl were the winners in the track meet held at the Peacock Bowl, with Terry scoring a record 440 points and Steven finishing with 430. In addition, Terry scored 40 points on the 100-yard dash and Steven 44 on the 220-yard dash. The team's total score was 1,890 points, with Terry and Steven finishing first and second respectively.

ROCHE GIVES RECITAL

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roche, who have been interested in music for many years, have requested that a special recital be given in their home. The recital will feature a variety of music, including works by Beethoven, Mozart, and Bach. The recital will be open to the public and admission is free.

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with ERROL FLYNN

STRAFDORD

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

May 27—8 Days

Kentucky Moonshine

with THE RYE BROTHERS

during the first half of the eclipse, and Peter A. Leavitt, who directed the project, announced satisfactory results. Various groups in the college community are now seeking them. Included are views of the moon made with a research 10-inch telescope lens lent by the Heidel College Observatory. From Waverly Hill, nearly two hundred miles from here, the group observed the sun's edge. David Withrow assisted with the observing pictures. Bob Church handled the "Silent" week, while William Hendrix and Alan Foster did some photography. Dr. Harold Findley, president of the college, assisted and explained the visual observing for the eclipse party and assembled newspapermen. Backed by information gathered on this field test, the second expedition will be made in November, probably to Cape Cod. It is hoped that the images will reveal color pictures this time. This is the first year in the 20th century having two such eclipses.

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