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Dr. Edelstein Relates Science And Philosophy

Dr. Frank Honored At Memorial Lecture

Goodhart, January 4: "Essential to man can be that only which ver-
ifies its values even in the face of death," Dr. Ludwig Edelstein,
giving the memorial lecture for the late Dr. Erich Frank, recalled
this as a principal of Dr. Frank's, and quoted it as an appropri-
ate close to the praise which both he and Dr. Nahm had given to Dr.
Frank's writing and thinking.

Dr. Nahm spoke on his sub-
ject "The Influence of Science on Greek Philosophy," one of the as-
pects most interested Dr. Frank during his lifetime. Dr. Edelstein
showed that science in the classical period was a more speculative, less rigid sub-
ject of enquiry than it is today, and since acceptance of the abso-
lutism of the dogmatic tenets of par-
ticipated in the Common Room of Goodhart.

In Modern Education," on 'Vednesday, January 18, at 8:00 P.M. in
the Common Room of Goodhart. The workshops, which will be
provided an opportunity to hear
students of the three colleges, and bus-
iness and other intellectuals and totalled
seven who are having next week.

A lecture on February 14, 4:00 p.m., in
Goodhart, will be that of Dr. John
Brownell Saunders, and Pamela
Boggs, Edith Pettit Boris, ErnUl"a
Phillips Fincke Hand and Edith Finch of Bryn Mawr and Haverford will.

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Current Events

Common Beem, Monday, January 9, 1915. P. M.—Nightmare is the word for the present situation in the Far East, a situation in which Formosa figures as a very volatile area. Dr. Weihsia, in discussing "Headache and Hypo­peresthesia," stated that the following points are very obvious.

1. The timetable of world events did not permit perfectly planning our foreign policy in China. The State Department tries to maintain the status quo and the same conditions that prevailed during the Boxer insur­rection. With the economic and political opportunity for all nations and main­tenance of the territorial integrity and political independence of China.

Formosa, an uncertain island where nationalist troops is holdway, is only one of the problems in the Far East. The Chinese People's Republic was proclaimed on a platform with Max Treu­bog, president, the list of countries recognizing the new na­tion has been growing. It is not to penalize Britain because she recognized this gives Moscow just the action she wants.

Vladislaus precipitated the Chi­nese conflict into the U.S. when he proposed to the committee of the Nationalist representative really.

The question of reparations is lev­elled chiefly at the State depart­ment, which was anticipated by a State depart­ment official in Aug­ust, 1948, which revealed that the Chinese government would pay for the $5 billion dollars aid to China in the last few years was so na­tional, and democratic, that we cannot con­tral all but two islands.

A constitution was formulated only a year ago in President Truman's Point Four which was to unite the Chinese in the same way as the Chinese in the Byrn Mawr (sic) stage, and I have quite in a few amateur productions of the highest quality.

The main fault with your criti­cal writing is that you give defini­tion or reasons for the writer's work. More recently, you may note that the form­alist editors may make statements of their beliefs, but they recognize that the reports from the Chinese are succinct with facts. What is more, your criticism is not published in the same editorial, which is certainly what it was. Enos, give reasons for your criticism and do not write an "work as an editorial," which is how you are writing.

Appreciably, you seem to be of the opinion that a collection function in life is to find how you can't say anything good about anything. So let us make a list in the future, stick to editing and leave the writing to someone who has the mentality and talent to do it.

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B. M. Seeks Aid For DP Scholars

There are hundreds of seventeen-year-old girls for whom you would like to be educated; among them are two girls of fourteen, whose education ended abruptly when there was a war. They...
HUNTER TO TEACH SOVIET ECONOMY

A new course in "Soviet Econo-
my" with attention to political and social developments, to be
given at Harvard College in the
Spring, has been announced. This
Soviet Russia will be open to all
students and the first-term economic
courses will be taken.

Dr. Holland Hunter, Assistant
Professor of Economics at Hav-
ard, declared that he will be
able to solve the enigma, t
by the latent talent of Bryn Mawr
students who are the
middle power which holds the balance
and functions between the two extremes.

To Shakespeare, Mr. Politzer said,
the First and Second Bas-
ketball Varities will play the
first match of their season at
8:00 o'clock on Friday, January
13, in the Bryn Mawg gym.
The opponents will be Beaver
College, so the game ought to be
very exciting.

"Popular music represents a pro-
gress against disorder and tribes-
tudes, standing in contrast to the
ancient and the troublesome life
he is bound to earth. He puts
the canon before the world of
his music which cannot be verb-
ally expressed.

Mr. Politzer spoke in German,
and during the course of his lec-
tures passages typically capable
from Shakespeare in exelent and original translations.

EXCELLENCE, EXCELLENCE

Mr. Fainsod's work on Ameri-
can literature is providing.

The English Department will
be given to announce the next in the
Wednesday series of movies. James
Jervis's "Duel.

"Do You Want a Beat?"

If you are planning to go to the
next lecture in the Russian series,
be held at Science Hall on Feb-
ruary 27, you would be wise to sign
up on the list which will be
posted in Taylor, so that you
can get a seat on the bus to the col-
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IS LIFE A TRICK OR IS LIFE A DREAM?

As for it either way ... both
trades-markets mean the same thing.
The relation of science to philosophy was a unique one at that time; Dr. Edelstein pointed out that although scientific thinking inspired philosophy to a great extent, it was certainly not sufficient inspiration to a great extent, to explain it. Dr. Frank had looked on it function of philosophy as that of mediating between myth and science, leading to the synthesis of subjective and objective aspects of aspects of science which they adopted as symbolic or clarian systems of metaphysics. So Plato and the mathematical Pythagorean approach, so Aristotle and the biological, and the concept of the macrocosm. The Stoics and Epicureans were each determined to separate their scientific images of the universe. The conclusions, not the data, were held to be true science, taking science in the sense of rational analysis based on epistemology.

The relation of science to the neo-Pythagorean system, "the last great original ancient system" as Dr. Edelstein expressed it, is less obviously susceptible of analysis than in cases where systematic metaphysics were more objective. Plato's great contribution to the development of the concept of the function of science lay in his relation to his own and Plato's thinking to earlier philosophical systems; that is, he perceived the existence of an objective philosophical eternal; the value of independent contributions to which was not to be interpreted only in terms of the schools to which the contributors belonged, but by an absolute standard free from the emotional implications of dogmatic rivalry.

Incidentally, as Lucrécia, saw himself as the heir of a long tradition of contemplation, and reformulated his method of process as...
The Peabody Sisters

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In our garden live five cats, two dogs, four caged doves, one guinea pig, a Hyundai, a violin, and ten thousand birds. Tonight, at a knock at the door... an invitation to come andJuliet to Jack. But the Countess ultrasound objects, so we staged across the pribilly path to the Other Side. But a flare blows, so we drink cognac instead. A long Cigarette face followed by a red plaid jacket describes "peas in the dip for doll feet." A Swiss boy offers us Swiss chocolate and his Swiss alarm clock. Suddenly a thunderous voice interrupts the ringing of the alarm: "Alles von modernismus?" It is Monseigneur Madame's son, showing a friend of the two American boys who live upstairs.

Madame knows exactly how she wants her pension run. The first thing she told us was that one descends for breakfast, but I have seen trays outside several doors. All day she sits in her glassed-in "house" waiting to pounce on the unwary boarder who approaches too near the telephone. "If fast payer, modernismus, it fast payer aces cheap coups on the phone, PAT, you understand!" The boys play handball in the garden. And suddenly Madame's head shoots out of an unspectacular window: "Asses, asses! She doesn't want her penguins disarranged. And no wonder! underneath it's all dust for a mile down. The whole city is dust and the wind is always blowing down the tiny streets by Saint Julien Le Paivre.

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could add, but which must be "sacred by all as the true analysis of brute phenomena which man cannot change but must accept."

The tenor of Dr. Edelstein's address was that philosophy and science were interdependent and mutually influential movements to establish the supreme and necessary concepts of the value of objective data and absolute standards as minimum bases for increased and more imaginative speculation.

Young John Adams was finished this fall, and the Atlantic has reprinted the last five chapters of the book's thirty-two in its last five issues, September through January. Mrs. Bowen really began her career as biographer in 1955. She has lectured at Middlebury College, and will teach at Stanford University in California next year.

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Childs Considers Tito's Survival Possible, Describes Him As Shrewd, Politically Alert

On the whole, Mr. Childs said, he felt that the break between Russia and Yugoslavia, as it began in June, 1948, is "the most important favorable break for the United States since the war." He saw the maintenance of Yugoslav resistance to Moscow as amazing, in view of the size of the country. But, he cautioned, we should not overrate this break, for the other satellite states neither can nor will follow its pattern.

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