NEW STUDENT BOARD TO REGULATE SPORTS

Intra-Mural Council is Al- ready Active

Another link in the chain which it is hoped will add to the import ance of intra-mural athletics is the formation of an Intra-Mural Athletic Council. This body, whose birthplace is in the fertile brain of Athletic Director Kulster, is by far the most important addition to the meet ing. With the utmost possible evidence of his attitude toward the future, Mr. Kulster is bound to attain in the future.

Council consists of one mem ber from each of the nine divisions on the Hill, while Director Kulster and his Assistant serve as members ex-officio. Pined for a detailed and more careful management of intra- mural contests have already been suggested as well as a complete system of self-government by the con trolling board. A system of athletic managers has been completed similar to the one followed at present in Interscholastic sports at Kpsy.

From those freshmen who have done service for the year, one Sophomore manager will be elected from each division. These in turn will be under the direct guidance of the Junior manager, the executive head of the organization. This Junior manager will be elected by a special Council.

Continued on Page Two

SENIORS DECIDE ON COMMENCEMENT PLAY

Seven Keys to Baldpate is Chosen by Class

Following several weeks of discussion and debate, the senior class has finally made definite choice of the play which it proposes to give at commencement time. The play is called "Seven Keys to Baldpate." This choice was made final by a committee of four, which was appointed for that purpose by Mr. Packard, and which worked in conjunction with him in selecting the piece. The committee was composed of Seniors, Hensall, Conwell, and Peirce.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" is, in many ways, an ideal play for presentation under the conditions with which the senior class will have to cope. The production of any play in which such a large cast is to be taken by male impersonators, is almost impossible. But "Seven Keys to Baldpate" is, in one obvious way perfectly adapted to such a class as Senior Kenyon will contain female parts which may be made humorous and enterprising alike.

A secondary point of view and lack of stage properties make it Continued on Page Seven

EARNEST B. COOK DIES
AT HOME IN CLEVELAND

Alumnus Was Preeminent Ohio Lawyer

Earnest B. Cook, '81, prominent Kenyon alumnus and member of the Cleveland bar, died March 6 at his home in Cleveland after an illness of eighteen months. He was buried on March 8 in Lake View cem etery.

Mr. Cook was a "self-made man." He attended a public school in Monroe, Michigan, the place of his birth, and after intense night studying entered Kenyon without the advantage of high school preparation. After graduating, Mr. Cook was admitted to the bar and was admitted to the bar and to the practice of law.

Mr. Cook studied law in the of fices of Rufus P. Hannay, and later became United States Attorney at Cleveland. He was for 16 years a member of the general counsel of the United States.

He is survived by his widow and four children.

TWENTY MEN FORM SEPARATE DIVISION

Middle Hanna Now Pooled by a Ninth Social Organization

The opening of the second semester of the College year saw consummated the breaking up of the five units of the large non-fraternity group at Kenyon and the formation of a ninth constitutional division on the Hill with the transference of the Sterling Club to new quarters in Middle Hanna. As before, this organization definitely disassociates itself from Middle Kenyon and becomes a separate and distinct unit having the same representation on College committee as that of all other groups.

The Sterling club was founded in February, 1877, by a group of non-fraternity men as a purely social, non-organized organization within Mid dle Kenyon. At time went on and the Club expanded, it became more and more difficult for it to remain passive in all political and social controversies arising in the College but also in Middle Kenyon it self. Inevitably and despite the original concepts of its founders, the as sociation of the Sterling Club so altered that it became absolutely necessary for a change to be made.

Early in the first semester of the current College year it was definitely decided to incorporate the Sterling.

Continued on Page Two

COUNT ILYA TOLSTOY
LECTURES IN GAMBER

Delivers Second Lecture on Lawrill Foundation

SON OF NOVELIST

Outlines His Father's Life and Philosophy

On Friday evening, February 27, Count Ilya Tolstoy gave the year's second lecture on the Lawrill Foundation. Count Tolstoy is the son of the Count Leo Tolstoy, the novelist. The lecture was sub titled "Life in Russia," and it was a distinct disappointment to his biographical sketch of the elder Tolstoy.

Leo Tolstoy was known as a nov elist, but in the opinion of the Tolstoy, his philosophy and his teachings will go on living after him as a novelist. He was born in 1828 in a little village about 130 miles south of Moscow. The first of the Tolstoys went to Europe twenty-two generations ago, the day when people had more leisure to think. As a consequence, more time to think. The speaker left his audience with the question whether or not things are better today— in an age of lux ury.

The grandfather of Leo Tolstoy was immensely wealthy for his age; he did most of his provisioning and furnishing in Western Europe. The father of Leo Tolstoy, Ilya Tolstoy, was in the Napoleonic War. It was during this invasion of France that young Tolstoy expressed his admiration of the perfect French which Tolstoy spoke. The French of France which Tolstoy rem em bered of the University of Moscow at the age of 18 was particularly weak in Russian language and literature. His interests were focused on scientific learning and those taught in the university. He found no difficulty in learning Euro pean languages; however, he was master of five of them, as well as of Latin and Greek. After having done very poorly at the university, he attended five more colleges and universities. He never obtained a degree at any of these schools.

The elder Tolstoy had no estate, no name, no friends, but he found himself confronted with many temptations—he was, in short, a country gentleman. His career was always a varied one, and from the age of eighteen to the end of his life, he kept a remarkably comprehensive diary. In this he was doubtless inspired by Franklin's "Autobiography," which he admired very much. His youth, as found in that diary, affords an interesting psy chological study. Every day Tolstoy found something for which to review his actions. He often said that he was satisfied with himself, and even this entry was somewhat modified. He could only end with the statement that he would continue to write. Through constant exercise and Continued from Page Three
ALUMNI

The Campus Company, 126 West Forty-Second Street, New York, recently announced the admission of the following individuals to the Alumni Association of Kenyon College. Among these was Mark Wiseman, K'06.

Early next month a full report of the activities of the Alumni Council and of the Alumni Association will be published in Kenyon alumni, the Alumni Association magazine for Kenyon alumni in the form of a College bulletin. This will include a complete financial statement as well as reports from other committees.

Mr. Clark Hammond, K'01, for a number of years Chairman of the Finance Committees of the Alumni Council, has announced his resignation from that post. Mr. Hammond found that the press of his personal affairs prevented him from giving enough time to over this most important office on the Council. Mr. B. A. Weaver, Jr., was immediately elected to fill the position.

WASHINGTON STORY NOT AVAILABLe YET

The Collegian reports that it has not as yet received any detailed account of the dinner meeting held some time ago by the Washington Alumni Association. This event, an important one in the calendar of college gatherings, certainly does not deserve the obscurity to which this publication has been obliged to refer it.

For its next issue, the Collegian will obtain and print a full account of the Washington meeting.

INTRA-MURAL COUNCIL

Continued from Page One. Page One. Highly desirable that the committees of the Council, consisting of Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Assistant, and the President of the Intra-mural Council, in his senior year the Junior Manager will automatically become President of the Intra-mural Athletic Board.

The following have been elected to membership on the Council:

Charles Vard (Northwood, President), A. J. Woodard (middle District); Secretary, A. Thomas (Middle Leonard), Thurler (out South Leonard), John Hoyt (East Wing), Robert Widan (middle District), Alfred Lyman (West Wing), Joseph Bambino (South Hansen), Sidney Washington (North Hansen), Director of Athletics, Assistant Director Out. The Assistant Athletic Director holds the post of permanent Treasurer of this body.

STERLING CLUB

The Alumni magazine, KENYON, is

briefly

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

Page Two

1920 REVIELLE IN

REARING COMPLETION

Editor Promises Many New Features

The Revellle is beginning to emerge from the status of a number of more papers and to take on the aspects of a real book. According to Robert Kenyon, Editor, it will be received with the promised nearness.

In previous issues of the Collegian several of the distinguishing features of this year's book have been pointed out. The architectural theme of the book, the pencil sketches for the View section, and the enlarged Calendar. There are many other innovations and changes which combine to make the 1920 Revellle unusually attractive and "Different."

The 1920 Revellle introduced the custom of including a picture and a brief biographical sketch of several prominent Alumni. These bits were placed among the advertisements partly to make the latter seem more attractive. This year, however, the idea has been expanded and given more prominence. There is now to be a section for the Alumni, placed immediately after the Faculty section, in a part of the book which is called The College. This adds to the prestige of the book and give the Alumni their recognition in a more definite place.

Revellle is again to have its section in the book. It will appear immediately after the Alumni section, and will contain group pictures of the Faculty and Students, full student enrollment, and a short, policy communique for the year by Editor Paul Donley.

One of the most distinguishing features of the book, the one which will do most to justify calling it different from Revellles of the past few years, is the feature section. It is a faithful but terse criticism of recent Revellles, they have degenerated into a catalogue of college events and activities; that this year's will be better is the one trend we are interested in, and that we are interested in is reflected in the special campus life and action. And so the feature section will be saved, and we'll try to counteract this unfortunate tendency with an emphasis on the real literary productions of no small worth by Charles Mallinson, Andrew Rose, and Larrimore Burr, and the results of a college vote on matters of current interest. This latter requires some explanation, inasmuch as a descriptive title for it has not been given. A paper with a number of questions will be given to each student. The questions include "Favorable character in fiction," "Favorite dramatic," "First prominent public man (living)," "Most inspiring professor," and similar questions involving personal opinion.

The intra-mural athletic, which has managed to get a great popularity on the Hill, will be given their due recognition in a section devoted to that spirit of activity. There will be a picture of each winning team and a write-up of that particular sport.

This paper stock will be used in this year's Revellle as a new paper of a lighter weight. The only color to be is that used for the cover, which will be a very pleasing purple. With a dark gray moss, it is believed that the book will have an extra-contemporary and dignified color scheme.
**COUNT TOLOSTOY LECTURES**

**Continued from Page One**

reading, he developed a wonderful style and mental ability. At the age of eighteen, he had formulated some rules for himself: "Get all your thoughts out of your head. Don't do anything."

At the age of twenty, Leo Tolstoy decided that he would do well in the army as a private. In this capacity, he went to the Caucasus Mountains, where he wrote his first books. From this point, he went to the Crimea district, where he served up to the end of the war. He wrote his impressions of the war, which were published in a monthly magazine in Moscow. From these, he found himself attracted as a writer who wrote the things he really saw. His chief aim in writing these articles was to bring to the attention of the civilized world the criminality of war. In this he always had the courage to tell the truth as he saw it, without regard for the opinions of others. Opposition to his utterances arose and Count Alexander refused to extradite him.

Leo Tolstoy and Ilya Ehrenburg seem to have given quite generally the expression that nearly everyone who has ever written. Or music is current, our foods, our news—perhaps even our religion is in danger of becoming extinct.

After this episode had passed safely, the older Tolstoy made two trips to Western Europe, where he studied the problem of education. He developed his own theory of education: allow the children to be free. If the mind of man is something that is the fault of the teacher, and it is up to the teacher to remedy the fault.

Ilya Ehrenburg made a big point of the fact that in 1945, Russian literature liberalized all her slaves—twenty years before the United States saw fit to do the same thing.

**Family Life**

The second period in the life of Leo Tolstoy begins at the age of thirty-five, when he married. There were in all thirteen children, and

**Early Literary Work**

At the age of twenty-one, Leo Tolstoy decided that he would do well in the army as a private. In this capacity, he went to the Caucasus Mountains, where he wrote his first books. From this point, he went to the Crimea district, where he served up to the end of the war. He wrote his impressions of the war, which were published in a monthly magazine in Moscow. From these, he found himself attracted as a writer who wrote the things he really saw. His chief aim in writing these articles was to bring to the attention of the civilized world the criminality of war. In this he always had the courage to tell the truth as he saw it, without regard for the opinions of others. Opposition to his utterances arose and Count Alexander refused to extradite him.

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**Seeing the best of Britain**

Circular Tours arranged by the London Midland and Scottish Railway make it easy for you to see all that is best in Great Britain. On your way through the Trossachs and the Scottish lochs, you can visit Stratford-on-Avon, full of Shakespeare memories, and from there you can make your way through the lovely English Lake District, made famous by Wordsworth and Coleridge.

There are many other I.M.S Tours, each of absorbing interest, each conducted with speedy and efficient service.

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In the field of health service? The Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers thorough well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work under supervision of men high in the profession. Write for details and admission requirements to Leroy M. S. Miner, Dean, Harvard University Dental School Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

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The Kentucky Collegian

The LATEST STRAW

About every three moons and every three years there are hangovers, stagy essay through the working of secretaries on the office and the room the floor and the floor the floor. After all, the column, and whether the hangover is due to a hangover in the floor or the floor, Marathoon, he bears a message. These messages come in long envelopes from the offices of some commercial airline company or other. And thank heaven, after the hangover has something drastic to stop this vast influx of monomaniac hangovers, the men are going to have to scribble a special telegram to the floor, simply to be able to dispose of the stuff. On close analysis we can get a member of the membership of this publication to take the floor over, which isn’t a bad idea, since the members have so little hangover to do away with. However, we may have to take this opportunity to announce that we throw out all of the small-time forewords and preliminaries that have been submitted to us. Evidently the commercial airline company reasons that an airplane is a thing that is overworked, and that it is only a matter of time, and with regard to hangovers, a year or two at the most, that the men have to be more efficient in their work. If you want to see the hangovers and preliminaries with which this floor has been preceded, we must say that it is not inevitable to be confirmed that, in many cases, the hangover is a hangover of the same doctors, and the same doctors, and the same doctors.

The subscriptions are effective at the school and carry with them a freedom from tuition, but the men have not mentioned specifically what for. If they should start talking about weekends in Bermuda, we might not be so bitter and misanthropic and whatnot.

The men have written in this direction, but we have not mentioned anything specifically what for. If they should start talking about weekends in Bermuda, we might not be so bitter and misanthropic and whatnot.

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DOES ANYTHING CRUSH THROUGH

The other day we ran across a prime illustration of that good old adage: life is what happens when you’re busy doing something else. The adage is a good one, and the kettle adage would be two yellow sheets at sword points with their heads shaken in the air that look like they’re going to pour the liquid for. One company zealously pursued a most astounding facts about aviation in the college today. The force of the argument nearly bewitched us. This particular bit of genius gave birth to the assertion that, “More college students are flying today than ever before.” To help make this company along in its work, we are prepared to publish remarks which they might state to be incorporated in their next letter, by which they are likely to have the heads of the students flying in the Great War than in the Cinque Ports of the Mammoth Mechanization than in New York. If the airplanes manufactured in the United States in the final fiscal year, F. H. M. C., who were skilled, of course, they would be flying, and the other one, the one on the bottle, would be in a hell of a fix.

And isn’t that a fact! Our struggling little staff makes a promise here and now, that if every month, and every month, and every month, all of the students in this school shall be flying through with a grin, which warmed the cookies of our heart and the National Board of Temperance for at least some of the students, we’ll forgive the students.

The Clipboard said: “We understand that there is an argument about aviation in the college today. The force of the argument nearly bewitched us. This particular bit of genius gave birth to the assertion that, “More college students are flying today than ever before.” To help make this company along in its work, we are prepared to publish remarks which they might state to be incorporated in their next letter, by which they are likely to have the heads of the students flying in the Great War than in the Cinque Ports of the Mammoth Mechanization than in New York. If the airplanes manufactured in the United States in the final fiscal year, F. H. M. C., who were skilled, of course, they would be flying, and the other one, the one on the bottle, would be in a hell of a fix.

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GENERAL  ELECTRIC
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Page Five
COUNT TOLSTOY LECTURES

Continued on Page Three

精神研究所

Tolstoy succeeded in causing the Italian to cut some queer papers. He began to realize that money and fame are nothing, that even a family means really very little. He pondered over the actual significance of death. Is there, and what is, a God? In an attempt to solve this part of his problem, he studied the Russian-Greek Orthodox Church by talking to monks and priests about God. In due course he said his studies of Tolstoy in the spring of 1889, and will be published later in the fall.

The plan for Sunday is to have the usual service, followed by an all-night meeting in the auditorium. The meeting will be at 8:00 P.M., and will continue until 12:00 midnight. At that time, all will be dismissed to the Talks and music of the night. The meeting will continue, and will be held in the auditorium, until 12:00 midnight.

COUNT TOLSTOY

Tolstoy wrote to the Russian-Greek Orthodox Church by talking to monks and priests about God. In due course he described his position at this time as if he were hanging by a rope above a deep gulf. Mere_ENTRY and graven in the heart which supports it, at death he will fail, and all will be over.

From the church, he went to all of his pulpits, but he could not find a living God. He recalled that the peasants were not at all afraid of death. He studied religion to find out what they knew and what they did not. He found that they had all sorts of legends and ballads, many of which are older than Christianity itself. The peasants, under the inspiration of these things, have God in all living things. Then, and only then, did Tolstoy think to look at himself for God. He then felt that the impulse which made him seek God was within himself.

The Reverend Stanley West, rector of Grace Church, Toledo, was ordained to the Priesthood March 11 in Grace Church, by the Right Reverend L. B. Harris, Bishop Con- aductor of the Diocese of Ohio. Dean White of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, preached the sermon and presented the candidate for ordination. About ten clergymen were present.

A Quiet Day will be conducted at Beulah Hall on Wednesday, March 29, by the Very Reverend Frank White, dean of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Reverend A. W. Hawes, rector of St. Paul's Church, Mt. Vernon, preached at Kenyon, March 5. He was assisted on the platform by Rev. G. H. Pecky.

Mrs. Pecky Entertaines

Dr. and Mrs. Pecky entertained a number of this town's students and members of the faculty and their friends on Sunday evening, March 3. A delicious buffet supper was served, and the guests took their departure at a reasonable later hour. Among the guests members there were, Dr. and Mrs. Manning, Dr. and Mrs. Watahorne, Prof. and Mrs. Redditt, Prof. and Mrs. Oef- fin, and an equal number of upperclassmen, several of the dinau., Mrs. McCallin, of Mason, who was visiting on the Hill, was also present, leaving a letter to tell his wife he had gone toward the south. No one knows where he wanted to go. On the second day he fell ill. He was taken to the home of a station-master at a little railroad town. There he died a week later, after most of the family had gathered to see him again. One of his last re- quests was that he should be buried in a well-known spot in the woods near the family home.


counT tolSTOY LECTURES

The Reverend W. H.스크, Bishop Suttittan of South Dakota, spend several days at Beul- hay Hall presenting the work done in the Theology Department of The University of Cincinnnati. It is interesting to note that a larger percent of the Sioux Nation of American Indians are communicants of the Episcopal Church than any other nation. The work of the Church in South Dakota is greatly hampered by the lack of clergymen, and it was in the hope of securing men for that field that Bishop Roberts made his visit to Canada.

The vacancy in the faculty of Beulah Hall by the death of Dr. Streibert is being filled for the re- mainder of the year by the Reverend Dr. George Franklin Smutey. Dr. Smutey is well known to Ken- noe and Beulah, having been some- time chaplain of the College and Dean of Beulah.

The Rev. Phil Porter, rector of Christ Church, Dayton, Ohio, de- clined the offer to become minis- ter to the students of the Seminary March 14 and 15.

Among recent visitors to Beulah Hall were the Reverend W. M. Stiwall and Mrs. Stiwall, the Reverend A. C. W. Porter, of St. Paul's Church, Steubenville, and the Reverend Ralph Higgin, curate of St. John's Church, Youngstown.

MRS. SMUTS

The plan for Sunday is more or less a different manner than formerly. Any par- ticular desire to observe Beulah Sunday, but we wish to say today and any man in the Seminary to come and preach on that occasion. Very few men have preached for this purpose up to the present time. Yet George Selway at St. Paul's Church, Steubenville, on March 5, and Luman Morgan at St. Paul's Church, Greenville, Feb. 14 and St. Stephen's Church, Canton, March 14, it is expected that quite a number of other engagements of a similar nature will be made during the year.

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college of law

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Cincinnati, Ohio

Advertisements

Connection

College of Law

University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.
KENYON COLLEGE

(From Scranton Magazine, March, 1878)

(Continued from last month)

It was needful therefore to make additions, and, naturally, the "public crib" was thought of as a ready source of sec-

tor. So in December, A. D. 1877, Bishop Bryan, the college re-

rected the legislature, and received from that body an appropriation of an apose to Congress for a donation from the funds which it had received. A bill was introduced into the U. S. Senate making a grant of a town-

ship of land. The bill was intro-

duced by prominent senators and was passed, but in the House of Representatives party spirit was re-

pling as a fence, and the voice of the legislature was lost in the dem-

The bill failed in committee, and amid the rush of other business was pushed aside. This good bishop was keenly disappointed but was not in despair. He had already thought of a new and more permanent source of revenue. He had long been a friend of Kenyon as a college and one of its subscribers. It is said, to came to Gamber as pasture land, and in the fall of 1878 the subscriptions were also added. John Quincy Adams, then President of the college, was the man who introduced the bill in Congress as it incorporated the 25 dollars. In all some twenty-five thousand dollars was received through this appeal.

Meanwhile a good many vigorous students had appeared on the scene, and the work of the college was progressing in a most satisfactory manner. A professorship in history and an assistant professorship in mathematics were provided for, and every effort was made to attract teachers of the highest order. In 1877, and 1878, and 1879, the college was gradually being organized and was taking on the appearance of a large and prosperous institution. In 1877, the graduate commencement was held in July, and it was a signal event in the history of the college. The class of 1877 included some of the ablest and most promising students that the college had ever produced. They were graduated with much applause and were received with much enthusiasm by the faculty and the alumni. The commencement exercises were conducted in the gymnasium, and the address of the day was delivered by Rev. Dr. Bronson, of New York. The address was on the subject of "The College of the Future." It was a able and able speech. It was a fitting conclusion to the exercises, and it was received with much applause.

President Bryan entered Kenyon as a student in the fall of the year 1870, and graduated in 1874. He was a able student, and was admitted to the bar in the state of Ohio in 1875. He was a man of wide experience and ability, and was well qualified for the position of a lawyer. He was a friend of Kenyon, and was a graduate of the college. He was a man of high character and ability, and was well known in the community. He was a man of wide experience and ability, and was well qualified for the position of a lawyer. He was a friend of Kenyon, and was a graduate of the college. He was a man of high character and ability, and was well known in the community.

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SPORTS

END OF BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT IS NEAR

Intra-Mural Victory Skill Undermined

The Intra-Mural Basketball tournament reached its apogee with the conclusion of one of the closest finishes in the history of the games. The North and Middle proposals, while each having considerable talent, were not enough to take the championship.

The main contention for the title was between North and Middle. North was able to edge past Middle for a small lead in the second round. Middle was determined to come back and capture the championship.

The final game was held on March 18, with North leading by a close margin. The game was a thrilling contest, with both teams displaying a high level of skill and strategy.

North ultimately emerged as the winner, securing the Intra-Mural Basketball championship. The victory was a testament to the skill and determination of the players involved.

Middle and North have both shown tremendous skill and sportsmanship throughout the tournament. Their efforts and contributions have set a high standard for future tournaments.

MARIETTA BARELY WINS

At Marietta’s home court, the ball team lost another heart-breaker to the Kenyon team on March 1 at Marietta. Kenyon, with a fine defense during the early part of the game, played a good offensive game that completely stopped Marietta. The only trouble that Kenyon may have had was that they did not last long enough, for Marietta gained a lead during the last part of the game and won by a one basket victory in the final minute.

It was, for the most part, the Marietta old timers that were to blame in more spots. If it had not been for a game of the freshest forms. To:{

The remainder of the tournament may be expected to be even more exciting, with the teams pushing each other to the limit.

FOREIGN RELATIONS

Continued from Page One

The CONSENSUS and organized groups.

In a recent meeting, the leaders of the foreign relations clubs discussed their plans for the upcoming academic year. They stressed the importance of maintaining strong alliances and fostering a climate of mutual respect.

Mr. Smith emphasized the need for continued dialogue and collaboration with international partners. He highlighted recent developments in the region and the challenges that lie ahead.

The leaders concluded by expressing their commitment to working together to advance the goals of peace, security, and prosperity for all.

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April 8th-9th

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