Failure of League by Doctor

DR. MICHAEL HEILPERIN, VISITING LECTURER, GIVES TALK ON ECONOMIC FOUNDATION OF NEXT PEACE

Ideas for Peace Settlement
Result of Conferences in Oslo and Bergen

WAR WAS INEVITABLE

Insecure Feeling Among Nations Caused Wartime Industries To Increase Output

Thursday, April 11—"The Economic Foundation of the Next Peace," the title of the lecture given by Dr. Michael A. Heilperin of the University of Geneva in the college auditorium this evening before an audience made up largely of students, faculty members and noticeably few students from outside the college, was given. Dr. Ogilvy, with a significant quotation from the philosopher and statesman Kant, Dr. Heilperin began his talk last night at the International Conference on Oslo and Bergen, Norway, the present scene of the Peace Conference. The democracies and the totalitarian states of the world have been represented at the conference by both international scholars and experts and their purpose was to make plans and to set up a peace conference. The cooperation of the conferences. Although the title of the lecture bears that he would be called upon to talk mainly of the future, Dr. Heilperin stated that he would be concerned with the peace of Versailles, significant in any talk about the next peace, since the present system of international relations is a result of the last peace. The League of Nations, he said, was unable to substitute international co-operation for military establishments in order to prevent future wars. "Peace is not accomplished in the way that we used to think," he said, "it is a long-term movement." This, he also asserted that the doctrine of self-sufficiency can hardly work, which, in no small measure, is the framework of the conferences. Frontiers must be broken down and in their places administrative and economic conditions.

TRINITY DEBATE LOSE TO HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Harvard University defeated Trinity by a close decision in a debate held at 3:00 o'clock. The subject was "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt Co-operative Industries to Work with Other Nations Outside the Western Hemisphere who are Engaged in Internal or International Conflict." Being the negative side for Trinity were Paul J. Bills and Herbert Feldman. Harvard was represented by Payson Wolcott of the Harvard debate team, and Joe Wood, who took the affirmative. Mr. Wood was recently selected as one of the outstanding debaters of several eastern colleges, including Yale, Harvard, Penn, Amherst, and Williams, and others.

The Harvard debating team, which included John M. Wiley, president of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company; Eugene Ballard, president of Ballard, Galbraith, and James W. Kelly, of the Harvard faculty, was defeated by Trinity in a debate on the same subject.

A debate with Wesleyan University is planned for early May to be held over Station WTHT on the subject, "Resolved, That the United States Should Renew in Full Its Trade Agreements with Japan." This debate will close the season for the Trinity Debating Society.

TRINITY BALL PLAYERS GIVEN GOOD CHANCE TO DOWN STRONG ELE NINE

Kelly, Scully, and Beidler are Outstanding for Trinity; Joe Wood for Yale

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**THE PROCTOR PROPOSAL**

As this paper goes to press, the college Senate is considering the merits of a proctor system, which has been proposed by the Administration. Seniors who have been the victims of such a system say that it has been rather tolerantly the college authorities have listened to the complaints, rather than the colleges. A recent report from the dormitory at some colleges and in many preparatory schools has appeared merely in nature.

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To Win

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the gratifying results that virtually every player is at the top of his game. Seven men will make the trip to the Keystone state on Saturday. This will give Coach McCloud one spare man to be called upon in the event of an emergency. Also it may be that the seventh man will be used in one of the three doubles matches, a non-consummation procedure. In the six singles matches, the lineup has been virtually decided: Trinity will present Cleveland, Mills, Fisher, Carpenter, and Doemnheber in the first five matches, and will call upon one other man, chosen from the group of Day, Taylor, Bester, and Hagedorn, to complete the sextet. The seventh man will also be chosen from this group.

As to the strength of the Swarthmore team, little is really known. Last year Trinity defeated Swarthmore 8-1, but played two singles matches. This year, however, Trinity is considerably weakened, while Swarthmore remains substantially the same as last year. Which would seem to indicate a slight edge for Swarthmore. But this may not hold true should Trinity prove to be in condition for faster playing than Swarthmore. In any event the match should be a close one, and should provide adequate indication as to just how far the Blue and Gold will go in the matches of the 1940 season.

Mr. Erickson, who is noted for his pass for the passing game, is trying to be less of a risk-taker. It is hoped that he will not fly out of the game. Mr. McCloud is confident of the capabilities of the three-year-old daughter to act as relief pitcher against Yale this week.

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YEAL BASEBALL

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however, in experience, since the infield is composed mostly of sophomores who are a bit "green" now, but who will come along as the season progresses. Several freshmen, who Coach Jesse is sure will develop into a fine moundmen. Rih is a very quick pitcher, and his hitting is improving. The competent Beidler prevents a flasheshoptop and has the makings of one of the best on any field. Kelly is a fine captain and should add much to the spirit and ability of the team.

Last year's game with the Elis ended in a 4-4 victory for the Yalemen in a ten-inning contest.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

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trou gl, S. and Delta Kappa Epsilon will go to score at all. It remains now to see if any a ggregation is powerful enough to wrest the cup from Sigma Nu, the defenders, and to see whether or not Sigma Nu has enough strength to retain it. However, superior man power may turn the tide in favor of Alpha Chi Rho. Several outstanding performers have proved their worth for their respective teams. Tommy Wood, high scorer for Sigma Nu in tomorrow's game; Davis Jenkins, stellar athlete and basketball player for St. Anthony; Freecher, powerful for Alpha Chi Rho in baseball; Jack Pass, all-around high scoring Crow; and countless others are all credits to their respective teams.

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by someone’s asking that rhetorical question, that contemptuous cliché, “so what?” (A “crack-pot” is a “drifty” goof. A “goon” is an Aryan “dumen kop.”) To be “hopp-happy” is to have a screw loose. A “must-ball” is a droopy egg-head. Notice the use of the personal “you”—the Editor. Now let us consider the amusements. We will let “Butch” represent any chap who is trying to make the best of his given opportunities on a free night. (The “soothe” of things to do suggest different recreational things that, in their brief hour, were “the ennui.”)

First Butch would work at a jigsaw puzzle of Roosevelt’s face, Sandy Ball, or at a “sticker” such as a map of Hitler’s more recent interments. He might just as well stay at home and because the girls always knew better besides, to the blase youth of the world crisis. The latest craze was crazes in the sense that there was nothing novel in the world crisis. The latest craze.) is a droopy egg—E the use papers were fun. There was always news about the Legion of Decency’s crusades against such evils as the personal crusades against such evils as the personal criteria of Youth. He stressed the fact that the present conflict began in 1911 and reached its peak in September, 1919. Speaking of the future of the League, Dr. Heilperin said that he did not feel inclined to give in to despair or defeat. He analysed the failure of the League thus: 1—Its principles were not applied; 2—Whatever it was, it was not more than even Butch did. They also knew other games, but they shall not be mentioned here, for they are not cranes in the sense that there was anything temporary about them, nor bills to the blonde who in Berlin there is nothing novel in them. If Butch were a college man, he might indulge in a few gefisch. Oh well it didn’t matter much what he did, or how he did it just as long as he was expressing himself—which is the criterion of Youth.

Wednesday Meeting

(Neutralism as having two elements—

a country which does not attack, and countries which will not attack. He then mentioned the precarious position of Belgium and Holland, questioning whether they would cling to collective security or to neutrality. He pointed out that the conflict to-day is not in two countries but between the forces of law (a conception of organized society) and the forces of gangsterism. “The outcome of this war will see either organized society resumed or the reign of several gangsters,” he stated.

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Campus Opinion

Question: Are you in favor of a third term for President Roosevelt?

John H. Payne, Jr., ’42

During Lincoln’s second campaign for the presidency in 1864 it was said “Don’t change horses crossing the streams.” The same slogan might be applied today, amerindian as the thought of a third term for President Roosevelt may seem. We have nothing to lose and everything to gain by keeping him in the White House for another four years. Since the Democratic Party is by no means a full, complete system.

In conclusion, Dr. Heilperin said, "There must be an establishment of a new order. Sovereignty and neutral¬

ity are two holdovers from the past which must go overhead if this new order is to be established. Neutrality is no protection. We must not hope to achieve miracles, either. Our gen¬

eration must solve this problem if it is not to see any more wars.”

Dr. Ogilby thanked Joe, and Dr. Heilperin for appearing and giving such a per¬

sistent and interesting speech. Shelly then introduced Joe Thurston, who gave some brief and very entertaining remarks on tennis, its history, and its exponents. He stressed its value as a character-building sport and urged the members of the audience to play more and better tennis. “It’s the best game in the world,” he concluded.

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