

CONDIT

PRODUCED BY THE ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY UNION

Vol. 14, No. 8.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1946.

Price 1d.

"REGENT" NOW SHOWING!
Theatre 4 Sessions Daily

"The Woman in the Window"

With JOAN BENNETT,
EDWARD G. ROBINSON.

Plus—Exciting Comedy Romance—

"JOHNNY COMES FLYING HOME"

Richard Crane, Faye Marlowe.

WILL YOU SUPPORT??

WHAT? WHY?

BY now most university students who do not suffer from chronic myopia or other defects of vision will have realised that there are more types of support and more ways of using them than they would have given credit for.

Take one example:

A pin will support:

- an unspecified number of angels;
- one baby's napkin (if appropriately affixed);
- one or more baseball notices.

We are assured that there is more in the supporting power of a safety pin than is prevented from meeting the eye.

"FIGHTING AGAINST HUNGER AND DESPAIR"

This is the slogan under which W.S.R. worked last year in its campaign to help students in internment camps, in prison, and in refugee camps who have not only been unable to procure study materials, but whose very lives have been endangered through lack of food and medical aid. It is just as necessary to the present era of chaos, disorder, and misery in Europe. Released from the armies, in many cases from enforced labor, students are returning to countries that are striving desperately to rebuild themselves in the face of appalling shortages of even the barest necessities. In Central Europe there have been no new clothes for most people for five or six years. Overseas news makes it clear that millions of people are on a "less than starvation" diet. Students in these countries—people like ourselves—who will furnish a significant share of leadership in the world, need food, clothes and financial assistance to enable them to settle down and start University life anew.

OUT WITH THE STUFFED DUMMIES

No! this is not an exhortation to throw out the S.R.C. It is a simple illustration of the efforts European students are making to set up their Universities again. In Strasbourg, University students are living in an abandoned museum. There is no glass in the windows. There are no fires. Nor is there much furniture. This is not the worst case. It is probably one of the better examples. Everywhere buildings and shelter are short, if not missing. French Universities suffered damage to the extent of \$5,000,000. Caen University was completely destroyed.

WHAT IS THERE SPECIAL ABOUT W.S.R.?

You have all been giving to Red Cross, U.N.R.R.A. and so on. Why then a special students' relief fund? Because the work of student relief is of a highly specialised character and must always require the service of the trained workers and the support of fellow students who are in the best position to see its significance.

The high goal of W.S.R. is to provide aid where it is needed most; to give aid of an international, non-sectarian and non-political basis, without discrimination as to race or sex, the only criterion being proven need.

For the past ten years (beginning with the Sino-Japanese war) University life has been extinguished in many places, enslaved in others. Students round the world have fought and died, or have existed behind barbed wire or as refugees in strange lands, living illegally and furtively in resistance movements or carrying on heroically (as in China). Beyond the emergency measure of keeping those students alive during the war, has always been the eventual task of setting up again. That time has arrived. That is why we seek your help NOW.

SPECIFICATIONS FOR REINFORCED FOUNDATION

The need is clear. Who does the work? What has been done already? Relief is administered through headquarters at Geneva. The staff consists of representatives of the or-

ganisations which have founded W.S.R.: International Student Service, Pax Romana, World Student Christian Federation; during war years the Y.M.C.A. War Prisoners' Aid was also represented.

Through the Geneva Convention, prisoners of war and internees in German camps received assistance on the basis of reciprocal services toward German prisoners in Allied camps. German students in Canada used to receive books through W.S.R. and some Canadian Universities, extended to them the benefit of their correspondence courses. The students who, on their arrival had little but distrust for an international movement centred at Geneva, have now been brought to understand the spirit of solidarity with which W.S.R. aimed at helping them. It has helped to dig them out from their national isolation so that international co-operation becomes a reality for them. W.S.R. did not help them only because it was an essential condition without which we could not reach our own prisoners; it believes that here lies the beginnings of international understanding.

WHAT GOES ON?

Throughout Europe to-day tuberculosis is widespread as a result of the lowered resistance consequent upon famine. It is estimated that from 20 per cent. to 50 per cent. of Central European students are menaced by tuberculosis. (Compare the incidence of less than 1/6,000 in Australian Universities.)

Two things need to be done. The resistance of students must be built up. Preventive medicine if you like. This is a matter of sending food, fuel and clothing in as large a quantity as possible. This is no easy matter in the face of world-wide shortages of both the materials themselves and transport to carry them. The only people that can provide them are those people of countries not overrun by war. That means us among others.

But besides reducing the incidence of tuberculosis, W.S.R. helps those already suffering. At Teysen, in Switzerland, is the international sanatorium for students. Two hundred beds are available for patients from France, Belgium, Holland,

Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Greece and Italy, to spend a six-month period at the hospital. Students remain in contact with their home Universities and continue their studies as far as their health will permit. A similar hostel is to be established in Slovakia as soon as conditions permit. Similar centres, but not exclusive to TB students, exist in England and Camboux, France.

CHINA

W.S.R. does not want crockery. This is a reminder that Chinese students also need help. Half of the money Australian University students raise goes to the aid of China. Ninety per cent. of Chinese students receive a government grant, but this is insufficient even to buy adequate food. Of those that require relief, only one-twentieth can at present be helped.

As long as the money lasts we help them buy or rent quilts. We help them get medicines. We run soya bean milk bars where their diet can be supplemented. The work is every bit as urgent in China as in Europe.

DON'T GROAN, MATE!

Therefore don't groan when you're asked to dig into the pocket for W.S.R. It's worth it. £400 from the University is not too much. It is a bare, a very bare, minimum. Your contributions will mean that a few less students die in 1947, that a few less students are too hungry or cold to work, that a few more students have books to work with.

WATCH FOR:
FACULTY APPEALS
BADGE DAY
MONDAY, JUNE 24

W.S.R. BALL
AUGUST 3.

Support the inaugural meeting.

Speakers:
THE VICE-CHANCELLOR;
MR. MICHEL, of China;
In the chair—SAM JACOBS.

Ex-Service Men and Women

MEETING
7.45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

GEORGE MURRAY HALL

Guest Speaker:
MR. E. J. HOOK

Secretary of Universities' Commission.

SUPPER

Send this copy to your friends, if you have any, in the Services. Printed by E. J. McAlister & Co., 24 Blyth Street, Adelaide.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

INTERVARSITY FELLOWSHIP OF EVANGELICAL UNIONS

The E.U. House Party was held during the first few days of the holidays, there being about 30 students at the National Fitness Camp, at Mylor. The theme for study was "The Word of God and the World To-day," and speakers included Rev. Basil Williams, B.A. (travelling rep. of I.V.F.), Rev. Donald Campbell, B.A., B.D., Rev. H. Betteridge and Mr. Rowland Butler, of China. Each morning we had a Bible study on the First Epistle of St. John, followed by discussion groups. A grand time of fellowship was had by all and we are looking forward to the August house party. The House Party Re-union was held on Tuesday 18th, at C.M.S. rooms, Grenfell Street. We had an informal evening with a short quiz (in which we learnt a good deal) followed by a talk by Mr. Ormond Porter on the necessity of abiding in Christ based on John xv. Several impressions of the house party were given, including a fly's most amusing account of it read by Alan Greene.

On Friday, June 14, two films on Malta were shown, the first being

"LEARNED LECTURES ON SILLY SUBJECTS"

SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

At the fourth meeting of the Science Association, held on May 30, Miss Nancy Atkinson gave an address on "The Bacterial Cell, and Its Activities."

Approaching the subject from the historical angle, Miss Atkinson dealt briefly with the work of Pasteur and the start of immunisation, and went on to expound the modern theories of the causes of immunity. The speaker then told us of the nature of the bacterial cell itself, and pointed out that in spite of their minute size, they are not simple beings but extremely complex organisms. In fact, a certain group, autotrophic bacteria, can live entirely on inorganic material by building up their own requirements. These types of bacteria are far more complex than any cells in our own bodies. In contrast with these autotrophic bacteria are the so-called parasites which live in or on bodies of animals. The chemical activity of the bacteria generally produce disease in its host, but since certain

subject, and dangerous to talk on a subject other than their own. Therefore he had determined to talk about something within his own experience—"The Horse." He pointed out, however, that as Man's noblest friend, two other animals claimed consideration for a place (1) dog and (2) woman. He discussed each of these interesting mammals in detail in respect to two qualities—nobility and friendliness. Five marks were given for each quality, and the score sheet finally stood thus:—

| | Dog | Woman | Horse |
|--------------------|-----|-------|-------|
| Nobility | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Friendliness | 5 | 3 | 3 |
| Totals | 6 | 6 | 7 |

leaving the horse superior to both woman and dog.

The word nobility implied a certain spaciousness, which, of course, the dog has not, so a dog cannot be truly noble. Woman sometimes could be noble, and Prof. Mitchell gave Queen Victoria as an example but unfortunately she (woman, not Q.V.) was also gifted with some unpleasant characteristics which made her far from noble at times. The horse, however, is renowned for its nobility—hence the expression "noble steed." As far as friendliness is concerned, full marks had to be given to the dog, who is, although unfriendly to all the world at times, completely friendly to one person always—his master. Woman, on the other hand was classified as being notoriously unfriendly—however, the Professor, unable to give illustrations from his own experience, had to go back to Biblical times for other men's opinions on this subject. The horse also could be extremely unfriendly—(see Ogden Nash) one end frequently biting, and the other end being able to kick both forwards and backwards, and frequently doing so. But in adding up the marks, the horse won by a short head.

Then after a slight discourse about the state of an atomic world, and the erroneous approach of sociology, the Professor with amazing verbal gymnastics got straight back to the subject of horses from that of the structure of atoms, and concluded his talk by deploring the fact that

Medical Students

We carry full stocks of Medical Books, Haemocytometers, Sahli Haemoglobinometers, Head Mirrors, Stethoscopes, Mercurial Sphygmomanometers, Slides, Cover Glasses, Surgeons' Gloves, Ophthalmoscopes, Auriscopes, and Surgical Instruments. Journals, Periodicals. Locums Arranged.

Malcolm McNeil

136 GRENFELL ST., ADELAIDE.

Phone Cent. 4782.



S.C.M.—

Friday, June 21: Peace and Reconstruction, 1.20 p.m., George Murray.

Sunday, June 23: Day of Prayer. Service at 4.30 p.m. in Lady Symon Hall.

Monday, June 24: "Science, Christianity and Truth," 1.20 p.m., George Murray.

Tuesday, June 25: Study on St. Matthew's Gospel. 8.00 p.m.: Talk by Mr. John Horner and quiz conducted by Mr. Dick Moore. Lady Symon Hall.

Thursday, June 26: "Science and Religion," 1.20 p.m., George Murray. Aquinas—

Sunday, June 23: Hike from Mt. Lofty Station to Waterfall Gully.

A.U.E.S.—
Friday, June 28: Ordinary general meeting, in Eng. Lecture Theatre, at 7.30 p.m. Speaker to be arranged. Supper.

Union—
Thursday, June 20: General meeting in Lady Symon Hall.

E.U.—
Tuesday, June 25, 1.20 p.m., in Chem. II Lecture Theatre: "God's Hand in War." Speakers: Mr. Ormond Porter, LL.B. (ex-Lieut. A.I.F.), and Flight-Lieut. Alan Burrows, B.Sc.

Friday, June 28, 1.20 p.m., in Advanced Maths. Room: Bible Study on Gospel of St. John.

Tuesday, July 2: Bible Study on St. John's Gospel.

Friday, July 5, 1.20 p.m.: "God's Hand in Occupied China." Miss Mary Andrews. Chem. II Theatre.

World Student Day of Prayer

SUNDAY, JUNE 23.

4.30 P.M.—Lady Symon Hall. Speaker, Dr. Colin Robjohns, S.C.M. Tea.

EVENING SERVICE—Congregational Church, Brougham Place, North Adelaide, 7 p.m.

The movement maintains the highest ideals of the truth by which to live. Come for your edification, enjoyment, and inspiration.

"Malta Convoy," which showed a convoy of 14 ships which left Gibraltar for Malta and how they arrived. "Malta, G.C." showed several aspects of life in Malta under the terrific blitz. The proceeds yielded £3/12/- for W.S.R.

On Tuesday, June 25, in the Chem. II Theatre, Mr. Ormond Porter (ex-A.I.F.) and LL.B., and Flight-Lt. Alan Burrows, B.Sc., will speak on "God's Hand in War." This is the first of E.U.'s lunch-hour addresses following Gen. Dobbie's visit.

On the following Friday, July 5, Miss Mary Andrews will speak on "God's Hand in Occupied China." Miss Andrews was mentioned in the book, "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," and nursed some of Gen. Doolittle's fliers after they had crash landed in China. Be sure to come and hear her most interesting experiences in Occupied China during the war.

:o:

ARTS ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday, June 25, at 8 p.m., in the Lady Symon Hall, the Arts Association has asked two well-known Adelaide men to entertain you. The first is Mr. John Horner, who will give a talk. The second part of the evening is in the hands of Mr. Dick Moore, of 5AD, who will conduct a quiz. Supper will be provided, and members of all Faculties are cordially invited to come and swell the audience for our two guests.

diseases come in waves, or epidemics, the question is asked, "Where are the bacteria between the production of disease?"

To this question, Miss Atkinson gave two answers—(1) the organism is tolerated by an immune person; or (2) it lives in some intermediate host. An example of the latter is found in the case of swine influenza.

Miss Atkinson continued by telling us that the study of the nutritional requirements of bacteria has given many unexpected and surprising results and gave an interesting example in the discovery of a new B-vitamin. The action of the sulphur drugs was also explained.

After speaking briefly on antibodies, Miss Atkinson concluded her address by showing some very interesting pictures of bacteria and viruses as seen under the electron microscope.

HORSE? . . WOMAN? . . DOG?

The Patron, Professor M. L. Mitchell, spoke last Wednesday on "Man's Noblest Friend."

As a preface to his talk he said that he was appalled to hear, from the minutes of the last meeting, that talks to the Science Association were as technical as they were—he had not prepared a talk of this nature thinking that it was taboo for lecturers to talk on their own

the horse, in spite of his nobility, was being superseded by a non-mammal, the motor-car, which sprays noxious gases from its exhaust, which, as the Professor said, the horse is known never to do.

"I PROTEST"

In question time, a woman showed a remarkable nobility in rising to her feet and defending the rest of her sex vigorously against being classified with the dog and lower than the horse. The Professor, in answer, said that he had developed a reputation of speaking harshly of women and had to uphold it.

Mr. Sangster, in thanking Prof. Mitchell for his talk, expressed himself as being bitterly disappointed that no hot tips were given for next Saturday's racing.

The meeting concluded early at 9.30 p.m., and arguments for and against "woman" as a domestic animal continued over supper in the Physics I Lab.

SEE YOU AT THE SLASHING ENGINEERS' BALL

TO-MORROW NIGHT!

TWO BANDS, with Gus Mumme.

CONTINUOUS 50—50 DANCING

Tickets (from Mr. Hamilton, at Union Office), 4/6 each including 1/1 Tax.

YES AND NO

A special general meeting of the Union will be held in the Lady Symon Hall, on Monday next, at 1.20 p.m.

Business includes a protest against the attempts being made to introduce the new constitution without reference to a general meeting and a discussion on the new constitution. Your three guineas go towards the upkeep of the Union and of the Sports Association, so it is up to you to see that the Union is managed in the way you want it to be managed.

Further details appear on the notice-board.

"PHOENIX"

Applications for positions on the staff of "Phoenix" are now open.

Apply to J. E. CAWTE, Anatomy School, or to the Union office.

This year's issue is scheduled for the beginning of November.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS

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Post-Graduate Training for Ex-Servicemen and Women

The Commonwealth Government wishes to draw the attention of members of the Forces and discharged members of the Forces to new provisions for full-time post-graduate training under the Reconstruction Training Scheme. (Note—Provision already exists for part-time post-graduate training.) Post-graduate training covers post-graduate University or technical training and includes training leading to a second or a higher degree or comprising approved courses of a post-graduate nature. To obtain post-graduate training, applicants must come within the ordinary categories of eligibility for full-time professional training and must also come under the special conditions mentioned below.

POST-GRADUATE TRAINING IN AUSTRALIA

Applications for post-graduate training in Australia must be made by September 2, 1946, or within one year of discharge, whichever is the later. Applicants must be able to satisfy the special selection authority of their special suitability for post-graduate training and must in addition be eligible under the ordinary categories of eligibility for full-time training. Applicants should apply to the secretary of the Regional Reconstruction Training Committee, care of the Department of Post-war Reconstruction in the capital city nearest to their place of residence. Application should be made on the forms obtainable from these officers and should be accompanied by a full statement of the circumstances of the applicant's case, including—

- (a) evidence showing eligibility;
- (b) full record of under-graduate studies;
- (c) statement of occupation or other experience before enlistment;
- (d) details of war service;
- (e) details of proposed training.

Persons selected for post-graduate training in Australia will receive the same benefits as apply to ordinary full-time trainees under the Commonwealth Reconstruction Training Scheme, but may be given certain additional necessary benefits, such as travelling expenses when travelling in connection with training.

POST-GRADUATE TRAINING OVERSEAS

Applications for post-graduate training overseas for the coming academic year must in all circumstances be lodged not later than June 30, 1946. Persons desirous of obtaining Reconstruction Training benefits to undertake a post-graduate course overseas should apply by this date even if they are still members of the Forces, and even if they are not then qualified or ready to commence the training in question. Applicants are advised that only a limited number of places is available for post-graduate training overseas. Selection will be competitive and it is expected that a very high standard will be required to gain selection. Post-graduate training overseas will not be given in any case where it is considered that similar training can be provided in courses available in Australia.

Applications and enquiries should be made to the secretary of the Regional Committee, as explained above. Applications should give the particulars mentioned under the

heading "Post-graduate training in Australia."

Special scales of benefits will apply to those persons selected for post-graduate training overseas. Further particulars regarding the special rates or any other matter can be obtained from the secretary of any Regional Committee.

UNDER-GRADUATE TRAINING OVERSEAS FOR EX-SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN

The Commonwealth Government wishes to draw the attention of members of the Forces and discharged members of the Forces to new provisions whereby in a limited number of cases special benefits may be given under the Reconstruction Training Scheme for under-graduate training overseas.

Persons eligible to apply for these increased benefits to undertake a course overseas are:—

- (a) Members of the Forces eligible under the normal categories of eligibility who would normally have to proceed abroad because their course is not available in Australia and whose training is considered to be in accord with the national interest and who have special qualifications for the training sought; and
- (b) Members who desire to complete a full-time course which has been interrupted overseas by their war service and who would be seriously disadvantaged in attempting to complete their training in Australia.

Only a limited number of places is available and application for these special benefits must in all circumstances reach the secretary of a Regional Reconstruction Training Committee or on before June 30, 1946. The application must be made by the date stated, even though the applicant is not then discharged from the Forces or is not qualified already to proceed with the course. Selection will be competitive.

Application should be made on a form obtainable from the secretary of the Regional Committee and should be accompanied by a full statement of the circumstances of the applicant's case, including information regarding the applicant's previous academic history, his war service and his proposed course.

Further information regarding conditions of eligibility, method of application and special benefits can be obtained on application to the secretary of the Regional Committee, care of the Department of Post-war Reconstruction in the capital city in any State.

INTER-FACULTY DEBATING DRAW

Round 1

- Debate 1: Eng. II v. Arts.
- Debate 2: Eng. I v. Law I.
- Debate 3: Science v. Law II.
- Debate 4: Med. v. Soc. Science.

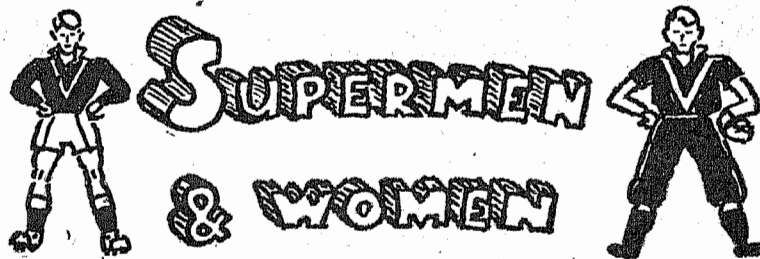
Round 2

- Debate 5: Winner of debate 1 v. winner of debate 2.
- Debate 6: Winner of debate 3 v. winner of debate 4.

Final

Winner of debate 5 v. winner of debate 6.

Dates.—Wednesday, July 3, 1.20 p.m. Lady Symon, and thereafter each Wednesday at the above time and place, unless otherwise notified.



WOMEN'S HOCKEY

At last, after a series of disheartening defeats, broken only by one slightly better effort when we drew with the bottom team, our A grade team can hold up its head before the world, with the defeat of Heathpool, which was second to top team, to its credit. The match was hard and fast, and for once we played as if we really meant to. Monica Williams, after two weeks' absence in the Never Never, played a very energetic game and shot the only goal for the match. Last week the position seemed rather hopeless; now, however, we have three points which is only one less than our score at the end of the first round last year; and last year we finished third. So we shall now see what we can do.

So far, the B's have only been defeated once, and the C's, in spite of having to play with scratch teams, and generally one or two short, not at all. So altogether the prospect at the moment is very bright. Four players, Rosemary Pavy, Jo Kelly, Margaret Mattner and Mary Swann have been chosen to go out every Wednesday morning for interstate and touring team trials. The rest of us wish them the best of luck.

Here are the scores for the last three weeks:—

"A" Grade: University lost to Teachers' College, 4-3; University lost to Wirrawarra, 6-3; University defeated Heathpool, 1-0.

B Grade: University defeated Y.W.C.A., 4-3; University defeated H.S.O.S., 3-1; University defeated Westbourne Park, 7-2.

D Grade: University defeated A.H.S., 6-4; University defeated Y.W.C.A., 4-1; University defeated Blackwood, 4-3.

Quite a number of people sat for the umpires' exam. at A.T.C. last Tuesday night. From now on we shall look forward to a great improvement in their play, to say nothing of the umpiring of those who have to umpire.

Several students have not yet paid their hockey subs. which have been due for months. Will they please do so?

HOCKEY

Our six teams met with varied fortunes last Saturday, three of the teams winning.

The A's were far superior to Shell, and won easily, "Chip" Tregonning netting five goals; while the A II team was outclassed by Teachers' College. We should be able to do better than this.

In B I grade, University III and IV fought a bitter duel in the mud and slush on our ground, the third team winning 5-nil by better all round play, after blinding the opposition with science (or something).

Our fifth team had bad luck to lose by the odd goal to Centaurs, after a hard match; and finally, in C grade, we showed pleasing form by winning against Forestville, Colin Taylor scoring the only goal of the match.

The club is well represented in the junior State team to play in the interstate carnival in Adelaide from July 13 to 20. We congratulate McCarthy, Stone, Walsh, Hamilton, Leach and Maddern on their selection and wish them every success.

From next Saturday, the early match will start at 2 p.m. instead

of 2.15 p.m. All players are urged to be ready to start on time.

Saturday's Results

A I: University 7, defeated Shell 1. Goal-hitters—Tregonning 5, Kirby, Maddern. Best players—Allen, Close, Tregonning.

A II: Teachers 5, defeated University 1. Goal-hitter—Hamilton. Best players—Hamilton, Wilson, Osborne.

B I: University III 5, defeated University IV nil. Goal-hitters—Harvey, 2, Smith, Dunn, Bell. Best players—III, Gill, Trumble, Calder; IV, Mill, Leach, Hand.

B II: Centaurs 2, defeated University 1. Goal-hitter, Hubbard. Best players—Hubbard, West, Wallman.

C: University 1, defeated Forestville nil. Goal-hitter—Taylor. Best players—Opie, R. G., Shaw, Bode.

A meeting of all hockey players will be held in the Lady Symon Hall, on Wednesday June 26. All are asked to attend.

RUGBY

The match against Burnside was the best for the season up to date. It was the first time this season that the team has played anything but basic football. The extra man played an important part in many of the back movements. Scores: 14-8.

The team played well against Adelaide although weakened by the number away. Adelaide is not a strong team so no credit can be taken for beating them. Scores: 28-0.

Against P.A.O.C. we knocked up our highest score for the season. In places our team showed that they knew how to handle. Some back movements, especially one rush, when every back handled the ball, including the full-back, before it was finally touched down by Kirkwood. The game was very lax due to the one-sidedness and the referee. Long intervals went on between blasts of the whistle. These intervals brought out our weaknesses. After a few passing rushes, rucks and heels, our backs were all out of position. This made the game very ragged. Scores: 47-0.

BASKETBALL

On Saturday, June 1, the A's had a friendly and close match against Grads. Unfortunately the courts were wet and so the game lost much of its expected speed. Till half-time the scores were even, then the Grads, pulled ahead defeating us 26-23.

The B's played Tangos, a strong team with an interstate player, and lost rather badly.

The C's played Intermediate Legacy and also lost—a bad week. On Saturday, June 8, all matches were postponed.

Last Saturday, University put in a team in the Country Carnival and won the final, 38-20. This is the first carnival which has been held since before the war, and the representative teams proved that basketball is of a high standard in the country.

SPLIT MILK

And all because some one sat on one of the Refectory trays. So please don't sit on the trays even though the lawn is damp. Also don't leave them scattered around the cloisters. Put them on the tables provided.

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FRENCH: DIFFERENTIAL DIAGNOSIS

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SYDNEY BEATS ADELAIDE IN CLOSE GOLF FINAL

TWO putts on the last green, which lipped the hole and stayed on the edge, prevented Adelaide from defeating Sydney in a very close and exciting Intervarsity golf final played at the Australian Golf Club in Sydney last Thursday week.

Four teams—Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane and Adelaide—competed for the Drummond Cup, which has now been held by Melbourne since last played for in 1940.

The course at the Australian Golf Club was of full championship length, with narrow fairways, small greens and innumerable bunkers; and the absence of trees or any other suitable wind-breaks left us at the mercy of a strong south-easterly wind, which lasted throughout the week. Torrential rain for the final against Sydney on Thursday made conditions even more difficult than we had been expecting. Nevertheless, the standard was surprisingly high, and according to Mr. Justice Herron, president of the Sydney University Golf Club, better than when the Intervarsity was last held in Sydney in 1938.

We won our first match against Melbourne by six games to three, but the finish was closer than the scores indicate as two matches finished on the nineteenth and one on the eighteenth, all in our favor. In this match, Wilkin and Laidlaw scraped home against Whitton and Anderson on the last green, and although White and Wilson lost, Maddern and Griggs scored a creditable win in the third foursome, three up and two to play, so at lunch we led

Colvin, and Kevin Kirby, three and two, so we trailed at lunch.

In the singles, Wilkin played his very best golf, and finding Enderby a little astray was two up at the twelfth. Enderby's brilliance got him out of difficulties, and he won on the last green where Wilkin unfortunately missed a four-footer. Both players were approximately 77 which was good scoring in very windy conditions.

Palmer and Laidlaw had an interesting game. Palmer, out in 37, was three up, but Laidlaw scored two birdies on the tenth and twelfth to be one down, but deadly putting and chipping gave Palmer the match, three and two.

Graham Wilson went down to Colvin, four and two.

Griggs defeated Kirby eight and six, while Maddern defeated Stephenson four and three. Both Griggs and Maddern, who won five matches each, played exceptionally well throughout the entire tournament. In fact, it is doubtful if they have ever played so well before.

Rod White had a close game with Ferguson. They were all square on

TO-DAY - TO-DAY - TO-DAY

1.20 1.20 1.20

Get first-hand knowledge of the war that still rages—

FOREIGN STUDENTS' BATTLE AGAINST HUNGER.

HEAR MR. MICHEL

Expert in Student Conditions and their Relief.

TO-DAY, at 1.20, in the LADY SYMON HALL

The Vice-Chancellor (Prof. McKellar Stewart) will be present.

Sam Jacobs will preside.

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by two matches to one. In the singles Wilkin beat Whitton (who is the son of Ivo Whitton, five times open champion of Australia) on the nineteenth, after a very good match. Anderson was altogether too good and beat Laidlaw seven up and five to play. Wilson got home on the nineteenth against Le Page, and although White was just beaten by Miller, Griggs and Maddern both won well, to make the match safe for Adelaide.

Our final against Sydney began in very heavy rain, and although the rain stopped in the afternoon, the wind remained at near gale force. In the foursomes, Enderby and Ferguson defeated Wilkin and Laidlaw seven up and six to play. Enderby's control, and his iron play, were magnificent (golf critics in Sydney claim that Enderby is the best amateur since Ferrier) and little did we expect that he would play so badly in the Universities' Championship the following day. Wilson and White came to our rescue and won the second match five and four, but Griggs and Maddern lost their game against the Sydney captain, Allan

the eighteenth green, where White's putt for the match rolled to the edge and just failed to drop. The game then went to the nineteenth where White's drive was badly bunkered.

And so Sydney won the final by six matches to three.

The Universities' Championship of thirty-six holes stroke play was held on Friday. John Palmer, Sydney's No. 2 player, caused a sensation by winning with a 77, 79 (156) by four strokes from John Wilkin, 82, 78 (160), and Koepfel Enderby third with 78, 88 (161). Both deserve congratulations for consistently good golf throughout the week.

CRICKET

Voting for the "R. S. Whittington Cup," for the "most useful fieldsmen to his side," resulted in a tie between H. M. Douglas and D. V. Selth.

K. M. ROOK, Secretary,
A.U.C.C.

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THE INTERVARSITY

During the last week, the Universities of Australia have competed in six Intervarsity competitions. Adelaide was represented in five of the six championships, and although none of the teams was successful, we lost no prestige through that. Rather the reverse is true. The honor of an Intervarsity is gained, not through winning, but through competing, and all Adelaide teams, except Rugby, can claim that honor. Admittedly, difficulties faced the Rugby team, but they were no greater than those facing most of the other teams.

Brisbane sent a golf team to Sydney with three players on handicaps of over 20, and Perth sent a tennis team to Hobart (at a cost of over £50 per player), knowing they would have to forfeit 7 rubbers out of 21.

Our teams competed, and lost. But we had the opportunity of watching men who were champions in their own sphere. We had lots of fun; we met people from other Universities, and made many friendships. That is something that was shared by all—winner and loser alike; and so the teams that competed can be proud of the fact that although some had little chance of winning, they still thought it important enough to be present.

As the chairman of the last Olympic Games Council said, "The winner gains no more honor than the least competitor."

DON SELTH.

ATHLETICS IN HOBART

DURING the last vacation, sixteen Adelaide athletes went to Hobart for the Intervarsity Championships. Of these, four were successful in the athletics, and all sixteen had the best two weeks' holiday they have ever had.

The state of the oval can be gauged from the fact that, in the photo. on this page, puddles of water can be seen even four and five lanes wide.

J. Stevens won the broad jump with a leap of 20 ft. 11 in., which was exceptionally good considering the fact that the pit was almost 2 ft. higher than the beginning of the run up.

Our team has been selected, and is on the notice-board. The lead man will run three miles through Gawler and out towards Adelaide, the next nine runners each covering 2½ miles, the finish being at the G.P.O. at about 5 p.m. This is the first time we have entered a team in the relay, and although we don't expect to win, we should get a place, and have a lot of fun into the bargain.



"One to go" in the Mile.—Cooper (M.), the winner, is hidden by Legoe. Semple (Q.) maintained his position to run third. Irving is just visible in 6th place.

Legoe and Harbison were second in the mile and high jump respectively, while Harbison and Allen were fourth in the pole vault and 440, respectively. Allen was clocked at 52.8 in the 440, which is possibly the best 440 we have seen for some years, considering the state of the track.

Entertainment arranged, included a trip up Mt. Wellington in a snow-storm, a trip through Cadbury's, which was left looking like S.A. after a grasshopper plague, and a trip to the Cascade Brewery. J. Stevens distinguished himself at the Mayoral reception, and S.A. was well to the fore at the two dances and two dinners given us after the championships.

Gawler-Adelaide Relay
This will be held to-morrow week.

C FOOTBALL

We have won two and lost one of our matches in the Students' Association so far, and this augurs well for the future, as they have all been against good teams.

We beat Rostrevor, after a hard match, by 9-9 to 5-12. Kev Rook received the umpire's vote.

We played Prince's next with only 17 men, the match being during the vacation, and under wet conditions, and lost by 9-5 to 9-13. Kev Rook again received the umpire's vote.

We beat A.H.S. last Saturday by 12-14 to 11-6. The small oval in the Parklands did not suit us, but, although we were 3 goals down at the start of the last quarter, the team put on a fine burst to kick 6-9 to 1 goal, and we won by 2 goals. Nicholls received the umpire's second vote.

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