"FIGHTING AGAINST HUNGER AND DESPAIR"

This is the slogan under which W.R.S. 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 pursue 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. Improved from the same aim, in many cases from enforced labor, students are returning to countries that are struggling desperately to rebuild themselfs in the face of appalling short-ages of even the most basic necessities. In Central Europe these have been new clothes for adult people for five or six years. Overseas news makes it clear that millions of people are on a "taxation" diet. Students in these com- munities—people like ourselves—who wish to establish a significant share of leadership in the world, need food, clothes and books to enable them to settle down and start University life anew.

OUT WITH THE STUFFED DUMMIES

Not this is not an exhortation to throw out the S.U.C. It is a significant situation that the handful of European students are raking up to their Universities again. In Strasbourg, University students are living in an abandoned munition. There is no place 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 apartments are short, if not evil. French Universities suffered damage to the extent of 5,000,000. Caen University was completely destroyed.

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

You have noticed that we have been giving Red Cross, U.N.R.R.A. and so on. Why then is a special student relief fund? Because the world of student relief is of a highly specialized character, and must therefore always be the responsibility of the support of fellow students who are in the heart of the situation. The significance of the world goal of W.R.S. is to provide aid where it is needed most; to give aid of an international, cooperative and non-political basis. Where the U.N.R.R.A. provides the material assistance, the only criterion being proven need for a few months.

For the past ten years beginning with the Spanish Republican Universities, the University life has been extinguished for many students. Students abroad have fought and died, or have escaped behind barred wire or as refugees in strange lands, living illegally and uncertainly in resistance movements or carrying on heroically (as in China). Beyond the emergency measures of keeping those students alive during the war, there 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 has been administered through Head Offices in various countries. The staff consists of representatives of the organizations which have formed W.R.S. (International Union of Student Relief, Pan American, World Student Christian Federation, and the years the Y.M.C.A. of the World Students' Movement).

Through the Geneva Convention, prisons of war and internment in German camps received assistance on the basis of reciprocal services toward German students in Allied camps. German students in Canada used to receive books through W.R.S. and some Canadian Universities, extended to them the benefit of their correspondence courses. The students who, on their arrival had little, but distinct for an international movement, were in Geneva, have been present to understand the spirit of solidarity with which W.R.S. aided at helping them, it has helped to a man out from their national isolation so that international co-operation becomes a reality for them. W.R.S. did not help them only because it was an essential condition under which we could not do otherwise. It proves that it was the results of the beginning of international understanding.

WHAT DOES W.R.S. DO?

Throughout Europe to-day tuberculosis is widespread as a result of the improper conditions the students are forced upon. It is estimated that 20 per cent. to 30 per cent. of Central European students are menaced by tuberculosis. Countries where the incidence of less than 1/4,000 in American conditions.

Two things need to be done. The resistance of students must be built up. Preventive medicine is the only way of keeping food, fuel and clothing as large a quantity as possible. This is no easy matter in the face of world-wide shortages of both the materials themselves and the means to transport them. The only people that can provide this are those of good health not overrun by war. That means we can only do this.

But besides reducing the incidence of tuberculosis, W.R.S. helps those already suffering. At Turin, in Switzerland, there is the International Sanatorium for students. Two hundred beds are available for personnel from France, Belgium, Holland, Yugoslavia, Caucasus, China, Greece. W.R.S. is not a world-wide organization, but a local one at this period of the war. Students read and write letters through their home Universities and continue their studies as far as their health will permit. A similar hostel is to be established in Turin as soon as conditions permit. Similar centers, but not exclusive to Turin, are situated in England and France.

CHINA

W.R.S. does not want crockery. This is a reminder that Chinese students also need help. Half of the many 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 or two per cent. can be helped at present.

As long as the money lasts we help them buy or rent clothes. We help them get medical aid. We run year after year, and the diet can be supplemented. This is not a selling point. It is the bit of urgent China as an appeal.

WHERE DO THE MONEY COME FROM?

We ask you to write a check to the pocket book for W.R.S. We want it. The number of the University is not too much. It is a brave thing, but what is the face of the students with whom the students and college organizations. Your contributions will enable that group to be a few less students are too hungry to work, to work, and to students have books to work with.

W.R.S. W.R.A.

August 3

Support the inaugural meeting.

Speaker:


tHE IRELAND CHANCELLOR

M. MICHEL, of China.

In the S.S. S.A. JACOB.
World Student Day of Prayer
SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1.30 P.M.—Lady Symon Hall. Speaker: Dr. ColinRobinson, S.C.M., Toczay.
EVENING SERVICE—Congregational Church, Brougham Place, North Adelaide, 7 p.m.

The movement maintains the highest ideals of the truth by the love of God. Live for love. Serve for your education, enjoyment, and inspiration.

"Matla Convoy," which showed a convoy of 14 ships which left Gib- raltar on June 20, was the subject of the day. The film was shown in the Main Hall yesterday. Several expressions of the latter party were given, including a few of a most amusing order of it read by Alan Green.

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

"LEARNED QUESTIONS 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."

Arguing the subject from the historical aspect, Miss Atkinson dealt directly with the facts of the research of Waksman and the start of immunization, and what can be done to improve the modern theories of the microbe of immunity. The theory that the bacteria are of the culture of the bacterial cell itself, and pointed out that in spite of their minute size, they are not simple beings but extremely complex organisms. It was a certain certain that the bacteria are of the culture of the bacterial cell itself, and pointed out that in spite of their minute size, they are not simple beings but extremely complex organisms. It was shown that the immunity is due to the dividing up of their own requirements. These types of bacteria are far more complex than any cells in our own bodies. In contrast with these autotoxizable bacteria are the so-called bacteria that reproduce themselves in the body. An example of the latter is the Streptococcus, which is a bacteria that can be found on the skin of a healthy person.

Miss Atkinson continued by telling us that the bacteria that are of the culture of the bacterial cell itself, and pointed out that in spite of their minute size, they are not simple beings but extremely complex organisms. It was shown that the immunity is due to the dividing up of their own requirements. These types of bacteria are far more complex than any cells in our own bodies. In contrast with these autotoxizable bacteria are the so-called bacteria that reproduce themselves in the body. An example of the latter is the Streptococcus, which is a bacteria that can be found on the skin of a healthy person.

DOG WOMAN

Nobility — 1 3 4

Friendliness — — — —

Total — — 6 7

leaving the dominating superior to both woman and dog.

The word nobility implied a cer- tain standard—screw—whish would rule the dog, just as a woman would rule a dog.

On Wednesday, June 5, at 8 p.m. in the Lady Symon Hall, the Arts Association entertained an excel-

Horse 7 Woman 7 Dog

The Patrol, Professor M. I. Mitchell, spoke last Wednesday on "A Horse's View of Life".

As a preface to his talk he said that he was appealed to hear, from the officers of the last meeting that talks to the Science Association were as usual as they were for the last meeting, but he had prepared a talk of this subject. He believed that it would be of interest to women and men.

horse in spite of his nobility, the man being the master, the motor-car, which appears to be in control since it is being driven by the man, which, as the Professor said, the horse is the master of the motor-car.

"I PROTEST"

In question, woman showed a remarkable nobility in rising to her feet and defended the right of her sex vigorously against being labelled with the term "noble" or the lesser term "rightful.

Mr. Sengstam, in comment, said that he had developed a reputation of speaking honestly of women in general, and that he would not have been surprised if that noble label were given for next Saturday's meeting.

The meeting concluded early at 9.30 p.m. and arguments were made by "champion" on a domestic animal and "champion" on a motor-car. The meeting ended over supper in the Physical Lab.

STUDENT DEBATE NIGHT

TWO BANDS, with Gus Mumme.

CONTINUOUS 50-50 DANCING

Tickets (from Mr. Hamilton, at Union Office), 4/6 each including 1 1/2 p.m.

YES AND NO

A special general meeting of the Union will be held in the Lady Symon Hall on Monday next, at 12.30 p.m.

Further details appear on the notice-board.
Post-Graduate Training for Ex-Service Men and Women

The Commonwealth Government wishes to draw the attention of the Forces and discharged members of the Forces to post-graduate training courses now open to all members of the Forces and eligible for special assistance. The courses are available for all ranks and grades, and are open to all members of the Forces and eligible for special assistance. The courses are available for all ranks and grades, and are open to all members of the Forces and eligible for special assistance. The courses are available for all ranks and grades, and are open to all members of the Forces and eligible for special assistance. The courses are available for all ranks and grades, and are open to all members of the Forces and eligible for special assistance. The courses are available for all ranks and grades, and are open to all members of the Forces and eligible for special assistance. 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SYDNEY BEATS ADELAIDE IN CLOSE FINAL GOLF

TWO puts on the last green, which also decided the close final, was the best of the series between Sydney and Adelaide. One of the Sydney men hit a stroke of 70 for all three holes, while the other Sydney man hit 74 for all three holes. The Adelaide team was led by Mr. R. A. D. Willmott, who hit 80 for all three holes. The Sydney team was led by Mr. J. G. Hill, who hit 84 for all three holes. The match was played on the Royal Sydney Golf Club, which is the host club for the Australian Golf Union.

During the last week, the University of Melbourne has competed in six interservice competitions. Adelaide was represented in five of the championships, and although none of the teams was successful, we lost on all the matches. However, we have made both our teams entered in the Interservice Championship and are confident that we will be successful.

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ATHLETICS IN HOBART

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

Our team has been selected, and is on the notice-board. The lead man on the team is J. G. Hill, who is our captain. We have entered a team in the 800-yards and the 440-yards. We are confident that we will win, and we have a lot of fun into the bargain.

CRICKET

Voting for the "A. S. Whitlam Cup," the most usefulPollard to his side," swelled it in the hands of M. Douglas and D. V. Smith.

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

RED HEN CAFE

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COFFEE LOUNGE AND GRILL ROOM

Open 8 a.m. to 12 Midnight Every Day

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NOW AVAILABLE!
- DISCRETIONARY CURTAIN MICROSCOPE SLIDES COVER SLIPS, FULL STOCKS OF BOOKS
- W. RAMSAY (SURGICAL) PTY. LTD.

11 AUSTIN STREET, ADELAIDE. — "FIRST WITH THE LATEST."

THE INTERVARSITY

During the last week, the University of Melbourne has competed in six interservice competitions. Adelaide was represented in five of the six championships, and although none of the teams was successful, we lost on all the matches. However, we have made both our teams entered in the Interservice Championship and are confident that we will be successful. Admittedly, difficulties faced the Rugby team, but they were no greater than those faced by the other teams.

Bradford sent a golf team to Sydney with three players on handicap of 20, and Perth sent a team to Hobart (at a cost of over 20 per cent, over the previous year) with two players. The teams were successful.

Our teams competed, and lost. But we had the opportunity of watching men who were champions in their own sphere. We had bets of fun; we met people from other Universities, and made many friendships. That is something that was shored by all—winner and loser alike; and on the teams that competed can be proved by 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!"