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NORWAY'S STUDENTS

CONSUL'S ADDRESS

On Wednesday, July 9, Mr. Hans Fay, the Norwegian Consul-General, gave a lunch-hour address to the LS.S.U. He began by speaking on general questions of international relationships, and then gave a detailed description of university life in Norway, Mr. Fay is admirably qualified description in the second of th

spent nine years in U.S.A., several years in India, and. of course, knows the conditions of his home country thoroughly the most important questions to-day is that of the standard of living," said Mr. Fay. "I have lived in many countries, yet I have never been able to find out exactly what it is. It might, perhaps, be termed the possession of facilities for intellectual enjoyment, and personal well-being and cleanliness. There is not much difference in the standards of living of the northern European countries and North America. In Norway, we have not so many motor of living of the northern European countries in Norway, we are able to procure about the same standard of living at half the cost.

"There is a good standard of education in Norway. Only about one per cent. of the population cannot read and write, and these are almost call deaf and dumb or mentally deficient. I have only met one man who could not read, and even he told metal and write, and these are almost all deaf and dumb or mentally deficient. I have only met one man who could not read, and even he told metal and write, and these are almost all deaf and dumb or mentally deficient. I have only met one man who could not read, and even he told metal and proceeds through reading the ready of six, and proceeds through ready and the proceeds frought and the same standard of Solo, which was established in 1811—comparatively recently for a European university. Matriculation is gained at about eighteen years of age.

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Oslo, which was established in 1811—comparatively recently for a European university. Matriculation is gained at about eighteen years of age of the instruction is free. There is only a small fee to be paid on passing each examination. There are faculties for geology, law, history, etc., and there is a very high percentage of students; a total of about 2,000. The people of Norway are naturally inclined towards study, and a derectific, even in business, for which there is a course in Social Economy.

"There are certain other colleges with the status of universities, since matriculation is required there also, and the teachers have the highly-valued title of "professor." At Trond, there is a set on the college in Bergen, for the study of oceanography, embryology, biology, etc. This is of great importance in Norway, because so much of our livelihood depends on the sea and its fish, and agriculture, for which weather forecast is of the greatest assistance. It is so the greatest assistance. It is a provided the state of the coast, and the fish would gather with their sammany as possible, but sometimes the fish would gather with their sammany as possible, but sometimes the fishermen and those who salted the sherm went out and caught as many as possible, but sometimes the fishermen and those who salted the sherm of the coast, and over it is known that these things are dependent on the ocean currents, and over it is known that these things are dependent on the ocean currents, and over it is known that these things are dependent on the ocean currents. The man who has done the greatest amount of work in oceanography is Professor of Scotland, will materially. The man who has done the greatest amount of work in oceanography is Professor of Scotland, will materially the processor Nansen, who is better known for his polar explorations.

"The University lies in the heart of the city, and during the quarter of an hour between lectures, the student belongs to a sciential formatical proportions."

HOW TO GIRL-GUIDE

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LADY DAVID TELLS UNDERGRADS

CHARACTER BUILDING

Knowledge for its own sake might become a selfish idea, said Lady David, in an address on Girl Guiding at Manning House, on July 8. The finest university culture, Lady David continued, was that which is willing to help others. Girl-guiding is a system of education and character forming by means of suggestion. Nothing was so culture-destroying as war, and a million girl guides throughout the world making the same promises, in one sisterhood, would surely help to make war impossible.

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INTER-'VARSITY DEBATING CONTESTS IN SYDNEY

Next month the Federal inter-Var-ity debates are to be held in Sydney. tetails of the draw are as follows:— Wednesday, August 20, Sydney v. Queensland. Thursday, August 21, Melbourne v. Adelaide.

Thursday, August 21, Melbourne v. Adelaide.
Friday, August 22, Tasmania v. W.A.
Monday, August 25, semi-final:
The winners of the Melbourne-Adelaide debate will affirm, and the winners of the Sydney-Queensland debate will deny, "That the time is ripe for a dictatorship in Australia."
Wednesday, August 27, Final:
The winners of the Tasmanian-W.A. debate will affirm against the winners of the semi-final.
"That this House has no faith in the rising generation."

SCIENCE AND MANKIND

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1930.

What of the Future?

NEW WORLDS, NEW CLOTHES AND NEW MEN?

Serutinising with scientific incredulity and unswerving accuracy, a future about whose Utopian characteristics one is were debien, weald seem to make people a sorry and uninteresting deady.

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yet to be contented ourselves with a second best."

"Australia must tackle the problem of utilising her cellulose resources, and of providing others without desired of providing to the second of the

and of providing others without delay, for it is inevitable that the woll trade must diminish. We of consequence in the second with the unset of competers, and the second with the competers, and the second in the second with the second in t

SENSATIONAL ARREST STUDENT NEWSPAPER

TERROR OF JANITORS

Extraordinary and eerie happenings continue at the Medical School. Three times at least during the last week the even tenor of the Medical way has been rudely shattered by the awful screams and moans which have emanated from the interior of the Mone of the janitors will venture to go below the second floor after 6 p.m., and spend the night shivering



tives. Vast opportunities for conceiving these imperishable contributions to human thought are at the means of every student. While waiting in the queue at the Union Bevery, for instance, there should be plenty of time. And the Professors say such funny things at lectures, that these sible sugrestions.

PROF. WILSON **IDEAL UNION MAN** PRESIDENT'S TRIBUTE

A representative gathering which included the Vice-Chancellor, the Deputy-Chancellor, and members of the staff and student body, honoured Professor J. T. Wilson at a Union Luncheon on Tuesday, July 15. Professor Wilson was, until 1920, Professor Granding the Professor of Anatomy in this University, and is revisiting Australia for the first time. The President of the Union (Professor G. F. Sutherland) to the professor of the Professor of the Union Chancel described Professor Wilson as the ideal Union Man. In a life of brilliant achievement, Professor Wilson had yet found time and energy to render a real service to the Union.

IN MED. SCHOOL MYSTERY FOR DISCUSSION TO-NIGHT

Nothing has yet been suggested which seems to offer a solution of the mystery. All work after sunset is at a standstill. It is the opinion of the Professorial Board that unless something happens soon, something will have to be done about it. Professor Mills expressed the greatest alarm. "I don't know what it is," he told our reporter, "but all the guineapigs are dying of fright, although it has been observed that those recently inoculated with Cholera Bacillus have been the first to succumb. I do not think, however, that the inoculation, which I attribute solely to fright. Our great fear is that it may spread to the Janitors, and we should then be forced to replace them, which would be both expensive and difficult. If this goes on much longer, we shall have to close down the Medical School.

School."

Our reporter also interviewed Dr. J. J. C. Bradfield, who has been asked by the Senate to investigate the matter. The Doctor stated that he did not know what the occurrences indicated, but that he did design the North Shire Bridge.

Detective-Corporal O'Piordan, who is investigating the case for the police, is equally pessimistic about the out-

what is it?

The second of "Honi Soit's" exclusive photographs.

up on the tower, while faintly echoed from below, the mysterious noises strike every minute fresh terror into their hearts.

Detective-Corporal O'Piordan, who is investigating the case for the police, is equally pessimistic about the outlook. "We can't have this sort of thing in the University." he told our reporter last night, "I mean, you can't do it. The judges wouldn't stand it at all. It's not a gentlemanly thing to do, and we can't have anyone in this University who isn't a gentleman."

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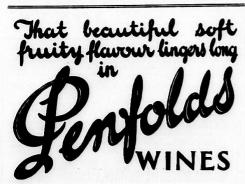
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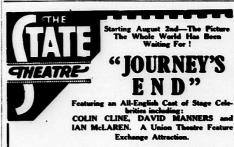
It is easy to see that the police are, as usual, baffled. In fact, everyone is baffled, except of course, "Honi Soit." Below is published another of our splendid photographs of the inaction of the course, and the course of the inaction of the course of the course

creatures the occupants of the room might be.

A sensational arrest was effected last night, when Detective-Corporal O'Piordan surprised a suspicious-look-ing character in University Park. The prowher was charged to-day with being drunk and disorderly.

Bookings for the University Tour to Kosciusko close on Friday. Pay-ment of the balance of the charge for the tour must be made at the Union Exchange by Friday, August 1.





4 Complete Sessions daily—11, 2, 5, and 8. Box Plans at Booking Bureau, State Shopping Block. State Prices: Day, from 1/6 to 3/-. Night, from 2/5½ to 4/-, all taxable prices, plus tax.

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Film Society. nent, Union Hall, 12.30 Entertains p.m.

ateraational Students' Service Union.

Lecture by Mr. Higgins, "Hands
Off India." Philosophy Room,
1.25 p.m.

Off India," Philosophy Room 1.25 p.m. Night Debate. Union Hall, 7.45 p.m. Women Evening Students' Social: Union Withdrawing Room, 8 p.m. Inter-Collegiate Football. Andrew's v. Wesley. John's v. Paul's.

John's v. Paul's.

THURSDAY, JULY 24.

Medical Seciety.

Address: "Modern Public Health
and Its Development," Dr.

Harvey Sutton, Hunterian
Theatre, 1.15 p.m.

Christian Union.

Devotional, Philosophy II. Room,
8.40 a.m.

Address, Union Hall, 1.20 p.m.

Extension Beard.

Dr. Theatre, Organic Chemistry Theatre,
istry Theatre,
Association of Philosophy and
Psychology.

Mr. Benning on His Experiences in
Long Bay Gaol. 8 p.m.

Australian Assn. Psychology and
Philosophy. Sydney Local
Branch. 8 p.m., Philosophy
Lecture Room. Mr. Benning,
M.A., will speak on His Experiences in Long Bay Gaol.

Visitus Welcoms.

Women's Union.

FRIDAY, JULY 25.

Musical Society and Glee Club.

Practice, Philosophy Room, 1.25

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p.m.
Inter-Faculty Football.
Law v. Veterinary Science, 2.15 p.m.
Medicine v. Engineering, 3.15 p.m.
University Catholic Womes Social.
Withdrawing Room, 8 p.m.
Art Club.
Mr. Fred. Leist on "The Technique
of Various Water Colour Mediums," Education Room, 4
p.m.

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p.m.

Veterinary Society.

Annual General Meeting, Veterinary Science, 4 p.m. Address
by Prof. R. D. Watt: "Some
Aspects of the World's Food
Supply."

SATURDAY, MILY 26 Faculty of Dentis Rugby Union. University v. Manly.

MONDAY, JULY 28.
Finance Committee of Senate.
Christian Union.
"Christianity and Communism,"
G. V. Portus, History Room.

TUESDAY, JULY 29.
Inter-Faculty Busing.
Union Hall, 12.45 p.m.
Musical Society and Glee Club.
Practice, Philosophy Room, 1.25

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 30. Film Seciety. Entertainment, Union Hall, 12.30

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Architecture v. Arts.
Science v. Veterinary Science.
Union Hall, 7-45 p.m.
Lind Hall, 7-45 p.m.
Lind Marchitecture on Hambe.
Sir Mungo MacCallum, Great Hall,
8 p.m.

TURSDAY, JULY 31.
Christian Unics.
Address, Union Hall, 1.20 p.m.
Estension Board
Dr. Trikojus on "Present and
Future Position of Coal Tar
Products," Organic Chemistry
Arta' Tennis Tournament.
Technical Society.
Address by Dr. A. J. Gibson, "Importance of Ante-Natal Supervision in Obstetries," Hunterian Theatre, 1.15 p.m.
Engineering Club.
Dinner, Withdrawing Room, 6.30
p.m. Meeting later in P.N.R
School of Engineering.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1.
Inter-Faculty Football.
Law v. Engineering, 2.15 p.m.
Medicine v. Dentistry, 3.15 p.m.
Newman Society.
Study Circle, Withdrawing Room.
8 p.m.

Study Circle, Withdrawing Room, 8 p.m. Evangelical Union. Evangelical Union. House Party, Stanwell Park, August 1 to August 5. Arts Tennie Tournament. SATURDAY, AUGUST 27. Inter-Faculty Eights. Blackwatth Bay, 8 p.m. MOOH, 10 Bank Holiday. University Closed.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6. Film Society. Entertainment, Union Hall, 12.30

p.m. Inter-Faculty Football. Veterinary Science v. Arts, 2.15 p.m.
Science v. Engineering, 3.15 p.m.
Usica Night Debate.
Union Hall, 7.45 p.m.
Lecture on Hamlet.
Sir Mungo MacCallum, Great Hall
8 p.m.
Law Society Dance.
Farmer's Blaxland Galleries, 8 p.m

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A. L. Coher						10	
A. F. Osber	-					10	•



We have noticed a revival in Johns of that much discussed and possibly entertaining game—bridge. Whether men are taking it up with a conscious desire to use it for future reference, when, after graduation, they are battling with the world (or part of it) in a country town, we do not know, but it has ousted from the common-room all other games of that ilk.

Theer is much that is original in college humour. Will you have plum pudding, Mr. B.—'he was asked at dinner the other night. He replied listlessly that "he would have crumb pudding, thank you," and when tartly informed that there never was, nor would, or could, be such a thing as "crumb pudding." "crumb pudding." "crumb pudding." "crumb pudding." it ally contended that it could easily have been made of breadfruit.

The Federal Budget has been the subject of quite a lot of criticism, and F.W.— is anxiously inquiring if the latest tariff schedule affects imports from Scotland.

Shakespeare's plays. They don't so much as glance at the women students. They have no time to notice a pretty face or ankle, they have not even time to be polite. A man student with manners is so rare an animal that I doubt that the Sydney University has yet been able to secure a speint yet to find the man student for whom I could be bothered powdering my nose.

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"FINNICKY FEMALE."

LITERARY LAPSES
The Standard Ray of the Standa

Communists towards the present situation. The communists towards the present this connection, Mr. Higgins will a man address on "Hands Off India." at 1,25 p.m. on Wednesday, July 23, in the Philosophy Room. All those interested are invited to attend both this address and the subsequent meetings of the study-circle, which will be held at 3 p.m. every Friday in Mr. Walker's room.

MORE LUNCH HOUR PLAYS

On Monday next, July 28, the bramatic Society will present two was more plays during the lunch hour. These will be:—"The Confederates," a play telling of a man and a woman who visit a lawyer at unidinght and who visit a lawyer at unidinght and set in a hotel and the situations which occur are intriguing.

The Students' Representative Countries of Festival, Ball, and Dinner should be cattled immediately. Outstanding accounts with reputable city firms must be settled immediately. Outstanding accounts with reputable city firms must be settled with a clay it is necessary that books should be available for audit burness a soon as possible. Cheques in settlement abould be addressed to the Treasurer, Students Representative Council, 60, Union.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

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Festoons of streamers of purple and white, aided by multi-coloured balloons turned the Refectory into a very last when the Faculty of Dentistry memory-stirring sight difference of the colour of t

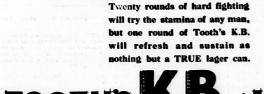
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our hearty congratulations. We are looking forward to them the property of the

in an ankle length frock or primrose moire.

On Wednesday, July 30, the An-nual Mixed Doubles Tennis Tourna-ment of the Arts' Society will begin, many the played on the Wo-men's Commission of the Wo-men's Commission of the Wo-ta vill be provided at the n-minal cost of 4d.





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Shuffle, side-step, glide and creep, advance and slow retreat, Rustle, thump, and pat, and thud, as glove and body meet;

Cautious feet are treading lightly round about the ring: Busy gloves are flashing in a feint . . . lunge . . . swing.

PERSONAL AND MISSING FRIENDS

ertisements for insertion in may be lodged with the S. S.R.C., at the Council Off Dept., before 5 p.m. on the feach week. Payment must ompany matter. Two Lines, 1/-; one inch, 3/6.

> Meet me at . BELFIELD'S

The win was in no small way due to the manner in which the 'Varsity backs bottled up the Western Suburbs threequarter line. McMahon tint his stride, and the rest of the backs tackled their men unerringly. At the start of the game Barker and Kennedy were a little unsteady, but soon settled down. Mutton especially tackled well, and handled and kicked safely.



Incident in last week's College Match. B. Carson is waiting for the pass.

The forwards played well against a heavier pack, but again the free kicks against the front row men were much in evidence.

Morton, Love, and Elias did great work in the close play as usual, and Dezarnaulds was well to the forc. Carson, playing his initial game in carson, playing his initial game in reach a constant of the control of

One weakness the forwards showed was in heeling the ball from the rucks. Though they held Wests in the rucks, and stopped them from breaking through, 'Varsity did not seem able to get the ball back quickly and cleanly.

and cleanly.

The combination in the backs was good, and if they had had more of the oall, 'Varsity's score would have been much bigger.

much bigger.

It was a good satisfactory display
and 'Varsity thoroughly deserved the
win. The team is now level for second place in the premiership table.

RESERVE GRADE

The Reserves had another good win. The backs were disorganised by the loss of Bohane; Gibson playing at five-eighth. He unfortunately dropped some easy passes, but otherwise played

some easy passes, but otherwise played a good game. Outstanding in this game was Cliff Ahrens who kicked goals from all over the field, one being from a spot a foot inside half way. He also scored a good try and altogether scored six-teen points.

St. Andrews Should Win To-Day's Football Final

FINE GAME

St. Andrew's Defeat St. Paul's

LAST ROUND

This match, though lacking the fine points of the other, proved a good exhibition. St. John's had the satisfaction of scoring their first victory over Wesley for many years. Clark, the St. John's winger, proved himself to be a player of high class. Holome old well at five eight; he was unfortunate to be injured. For

LACROSSE

Varsity v. Eastern Suburbs

Varsity was unlucky not to win against Easts last week. The defence played a hard and solid game, and is proving a good combination.

The first quarter was scoreless and evenl; contested, but in the second, which was not contested, but in the second, contested, but in the second, contested, but in the second contested, but in the second contested, but in the second contested to the ball right at the start. Clever play behind the goal by Newman presented an opening in Easts defence and a fast pass to Gorrie yielded a second goal. Just after half-time slowed up until in the last keeper, Robinson, enabling Easts to net four goals in rapid succession. Varsity ralled and again scored before full time, to lose 5-3.

Gorrie's play as centre was excellent and newcomers Latham and Briney performed very well as wing.

Altogether, the display was very antisfactory and 'Varsity is nrowing

defences.
Altogether, the display was very satisfactory and 'Varsity is proving a fast team that should meet with greater success in future.

HOCKEY

Union A. and Medicine Win.

Union A had a fairly comfortable victory over Western Suburbs. The scoring was well divided up among the forwards, and in addition Mowatt, a half, scored a neat goal. Macdonald and Oliver played well, though

Inter-'Varsity Boxing



Little tuition before the match.—D.
Dwyer putting while J. Trude looks
on at the University golf.

and Katoomba, which is scheduled to take place on the first week-end in August. This trip has been the cause of much enthusiasm and rivalry on the part of those who consider themselves as having possible chances of selection, and we guarantee next week's games to provide plenty of excitement. Arts. Pharmacy, and excitement. Arts. Pharmacy, and the Economics-Engineering match next Saturday.

Law had to put into practice all their wiles to defeat Science by 13 to 8. Science were output and the first half, the scores at purpose 13 to 2, but came to light with this true form in the second, adding six points, while their opponents scored nil. Cutcliffe's exhibition attracted much attention. He has been Law's outstanding forward this year, and with his tackling and staying ability should go far in the game. O'Reilly again showed fine form and made many openings. Science have in



Black a forward of no mean worth, and Hutchinson is a tower of strength among the backs. The scorers were: For Law, Cutcliffe, Rowles, Hidden, tries, McInerney, 2 goals; for Science, Curtis and Hutchinson, tries; Laugh-lan, a goal.

Outstanding in this game was Cliff
Ahrens who kicked goals from all over the field, one being from a spot a foot inside half way. He also scored a foot inside half way. He also scored as good try and altogether scored six-teen points.

M. Burfitt scored his usual try, but ran it rather close to the final but ran it rather close to the final score was the latter lacks something of his old brilliance. Stenning showed improvement in his centring. The backs were solid, though at times inclined to speculate. The final score was 6-0 and the speculate. The final score was 6-0 and the speculate of the



M. R. Emanuel playing in the Open Singles.

WOMEN'S SPORT

'Varsity Again Victorious

On Saturday last, University I. defeated Kookaburra I. by 2-1. Holmes and Harberg scoring one goal each harberg scoring one goal each harberg scoring one goal each harberg seems of the seems harberg seems of the s

Last Saturday, the 'Varsity Basket Ball Team played M.L.C. Old Girls, and won 38-11. In spite of the weak scoring of the M.L.C.O.G., the game was keen, and a fairly strong wind made goal-throwing difficult. Although the 'Varsity has lost B. Pirie, who played centre, the team combined well with P. McIntyre in that position.

Lamport Cens

their fav-mede a stration

Lamport, who N. K. Lamport

makes him a valuable member of Pharmacy's ranks. The scorers for Pharmacy were Barratt, Hudspeth, tries; Hart, 2 goals; for Medicine, Ritchie, a goal.

From a game in which fortune remained neutral, but which was a hard, and strenuous struggle from beginning to end, Arts emerged victorious by the close margin of 2 to nil. For the most part the play was confined to the centre of the field and resolved itself into a desperate battle between willing forwards. Economics, with their heavier pack, practically monopolised the ball from the scrums, with their heavier pack, practically monopolised the ball from the scrums, and the structure of Arts of John Strums, and when Machan and the structure of Arts of John Strums, and with a brilliant sprint from the opposite wing, dropped the would-be game-winner in his tracks about five yards short of tery-line. Sullivan, whose superbtackling has of late been the subject of favorable comment, was outstanding among Arts' forwards. Barry was responsible for the splendid goa that won the match for Arts.

SURPRISES

Freshmen Win Again **SEMI-FINALS** Seeded Players Defeated

There were more surprises last week in the University Tennis Championships. In the Open Singles, Len. Hart created a mild sensation by defeating Alec. Provan, the Varsity captain, after a hard tussle. Provan was not as severe as usual, but Hart played very well indeed.

J. Spence, a promising freshman, ran Reg. Stewart tery close in their match. Spence led 6-5 in the third set, but Stewart revo close in their match. Spence led 6-5 in the third set, but Stewart revoered well to win the set, 8-6. Vic. Hyde defeated Ranald Emanuel, one of the four 'seeded' players, in straight sets, thereby entering the semi-final round. Reg. Stewart has also reached this still be drawn from Len. Hart, Fred. Prince, Bert Sundstrom, and Jock Lee.

J. Spence, Alan Smith and Jock Lee have qualified for the semi-final round in the Undergraduates Singles the remaining place to be filled by the winner of the Jim Hart versus Fred. Frince match. The outstanding match frince match. The outstanding match in this event was that in which Jock Lee defeated Bert. Sundstrom at 7-5 in the third set. Lee, although

This match will be played on the Oval Courte on Saturday next, commencing at 1.39 p.m. A strong Past Blaze toam has been selected and should thoroughly test the Proceest team.

makes recoveries from apparent winme and the special Singles, as usual,
The Special Singles, as usual,
proved to be the most popular event,
there being 30 entrants. There were
still 10 of the special special special special special
day, and it is very ifficult to forecast the winner. It would be specially special
prise, however, if Vic. Hyd. Jock
Lee, J. Spence and Murray Edwards
entered the semi-final round.
Jim Hart, by defeating "Cobber"
Morgan in straight sets, reached the
Final in the Freshers' Singles. The
other semi-finalists are Bert Sundstrom and J. Spence.

By defeating Bert. Sundstrom and Fred. Prince in the Open Doubles, Alan Smith and Ranald Emanuel have reached the final. This match was one of fluctuating fortunes. The latter pair ran off with the first set, 6-2, but the score was reversed in the second set. The third set was a terrific struggle, first one pair and then the other gaining the lead. Frince and Sundstrom had a fine chance when they led 7-6, with the latter to serve, but Smith and Emanuel Marchael Smith and Smith and Smith and Smith and Smith of the winds and Bert. Alan Smith yolled and smashed brilliantly for the winds and Bert. Sundstrom served and drove well for the opposition. Jim Garvin and Alec.



Well tackled.—St. Andrew's man found it hard to get past St. Paul's half-back in the inter-collegiate game.

Provan have reached the semi-final, and will probably meet Roger Jones and Reg. Stewart. The Undergraduates and Spei. Toubles attracted poor entries and very few matches have been played in them so far.

The Tournament has revealed that the Club has many potential inter-Varsity players to fill the vacancies in next year's team for Adelaide. There is some splendid material among the Freshmen and several other Undergraduates of longer standing are now showing fine form.

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FILM SOCIETY **FIXTURES** TO-DAY

DOLORES COSTELLO in "Glad Rag Doll" (All Talking)

FRIDAY, July 25. "The Battle of the Sexes" (Silent Picture)

WEDNESDAY, July 30 The Time, the Place, and the Girl"

With BETTY COMPSON.

(Vitaphone)

RUGBY LEAGUE Varsity Team Improves

High Scoring

Western Suburbs supporters had many anxious moments during the first half at Fratten Park on Saturday, and at half-time only one point separated the two teams.

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over. Variity Opens Scoring.

Warity Opens Scoring.

First blood for Variity came from a well judged pass by Quinlan to Lowe, who in turn transferred to Skipper Ogg. The latter showed a surprising burst and went over in the ners.



J. Spence in the University Tennis

Championships.

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corner. A feature of the game was the fact that although 13 tries were scored, only four were converted.

McMenamin was outstanding amongst the forwards. Besides scorning amongst the forwards. Besides scorning the second of the second

The Reserve Gades

Reserve Gade

Thirds were beaten by 11 points to 2.