COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA
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228,498 cuppas

REPORT AT UNION A.G.M.

TOTAL customers who used the refectory during 1948 was 228,498, as compared with 228,218 in 1947. At the beginning of the second term last year the temporary queue line in the cloisters was opened for use, but the congestion is still very great, revealed the secretary of the Union, Mr. R. T. Hamilton, in presenting his report at the A.G.M.

The new queue line helped somewhat to relieve the pressure, particularly increased numbers, but a large number of members who have to do so could not make use of the Refectory facilities at all, as they cannot spare the time to wait in the queue to be served.

$60,000 surplus on trading

The refectory amounted to a surplus of $6,508. Four of the profits on Refectory trading during 1946, as compared with the surplus of $2,058 in 1947. The profit on casual meals, however, was less. Mr. W. P. Bampson, in his report submitted on the morning of the meeting, explains the reasons for this. There was no increase in turnover of meals last year, although turnover in the Refectory was the same as in 1947, something the surplus less, he concludes, would have been made, and that recommendations were to be made from future results in Refectory tariffs.

Jacobs in chair

Mr. G. P. Jacobs, Union chairman, was in the chair at the meeting, which was held in the Lady Symon Hall, at 1.30 p.m. on Friday, April 28. At some stages of the meeting, a quorum was present, a quorum held at other stages of the Union.

Health service not at capacity

The free health service did not operate to capacity last year, it revealed in a meeting held at the time of the report, the actual report not having been made available by the Health Committee to time for the meeting. The Secretary submitted whatever details he could obtain.

Just over 280 was spent on staff last year, although the allocation was 290. The cost of more students using the service was high.

New X-ray plant for students

The secretary added that the Combined Medicine and Allied Health Students' Association is to be able to make the new X-ray plant in the new combined school available for X-ray treatment. At present students are X-rayed at the Royal Adelaide Hospital, Queen's Centre, and pressure on the clinic has been considerable loss of time to students.

Money help for sports

Postage was spent during 1948 to assist those whose financial position made it impossible to meet the whole expense of an intervarsity sporting trip. Allowances were paid to those whose absences would have to be paid for by the Union.

What is the "UNION"?

The Adelaide University Union is the parent body of the Students' Representative Council, the Sports Association, and the Graduate Union. It is the association in which you, as a student, may become a member, and in which you can express your views on student affairs, and can participate in the running of all student activities. The union consists of 3,671 members, who are divided into the following groups:

- Men at full subscription: 2,679
- Men partially exempted: 1,001
- Women at full subscription: 1,100
- Women partially exempted: 200

The union has a total of 3,875 members, of which 1,000 are in full-time employment, and 2,875 are students.

New tennis courts

Thanks to the tennis courts being laid down in front of the Harr Smith Library are not yet available, the report said, but the area is now used for the dockets should shortly be relinquished. Basketball goals will be set up shortly.

3.817 Union members

3,817 persons were members of the Adelaide University Union at December 31, 1948. They were divided into the following groups:

- Men at full subscription: 2,709
- Men partially exempted: 1,108
- Women at full subscription: 1,100
- Women partially exempted: 200

This brought the total to 3,875 members, of which 1,000 are in full-time employment, and 2,875 are students.

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REPORTERS!

See notice-board in Reporter's Room to-day. Monday, May 4th, for this week's assignments.

"Don't take it too seriously..."
LATVIANs IN EXILE

Students disperse to seek culture

Since June, 1940, Latvia has been occupied continuously by either the Russians or the Germans, with the return of the Soviet armies at the end of the war, many Latvians were forced to flee their native land. Included amongst these were many University students, several hundred of whom have recently arrived in Australia. This is the story of Latvia as told by one of them.

In 1939 Latvia consisted of 1,600,000 hard-working, democratic people. They had always struggled hard for independence, were heroes to their country and determined. Up to 1939 Latvia had managed to survive as a separate nation because of her large army, confidence and strength. Latvia became an independent State after World War II, and the people proved their ability once more. The Soviet Government had actually promised to respect the integrity and independence of Latvia, and the strong relations with Hitler of Germany, together with Nazism, led to the occupation of Latvia by Germany in June, 1940. Latvia's independence was destroyed, and the people, now under German occupation, are preparing for a struggle for freedom.

When German resistance on the eastern front began to crumble in 1941, people ignoring Nazi evacuation orders were seized and arrested by forces. Others, in deadly fear of the Russians, had great need to seek protection with the Western Democracies. Thus, upon the collapse of Germany there were over 150,000 Latvians in Germany and Austria.

The war, at the present time, must be prolonged for many of us in Europe and all over the world. The health and culture in Australia is disturbed by Russian occupation.

ROOM FOR SALE?

A Special General Meeting of the students members of the Adelaide University Students' Union will be held in the Lady Cadman Hall, May 3, 1940, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of considering a petition received by the Secretary of the S.R.C. and signed by more than 20 student members of the Adelaide University Students' Union.

BUSINESS:

1. Motion: that the meeting do consider the future of the travel bureau.


This resolution was moved and seconded, the presiding motion which are received by the Secretary of the S.R.C. before 5 p.m. on Tuesday, April 24, 1940.

It is printed and sold unless otherwise stated. The meeting can be called in Section 3C of the S.R.C. Convenor, in the quorum at the Special General Meeting, was present.

ELIZABETH ADAM, Representative Council.

Fresher's Foursome

The Student Theatre Group is to present a play to be offered for the benefit of the special exhibition of the University Students' Union, at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, April 26.

CULTURE

The mental culture and education of the Latvian people were at a surprisingly high level in 1939-40. There were 64 Universities and colleges in Latvia with a total of 10,700 students. Together with other Baltic magnates, several hundred Latvian University students, have recently arrived in Australia and working in radio, television, and various forms of radio and in broadcasting.

The entertainment will be given by the students of Mr. Bagworth, who is their regular moving picture screen, which has been joined to the three flame and the feline feline. The film will be shown in the original language and in the original language.

The cast includes a couple of personal Polish people of many Latvian film companies, who control the film and the film company, would like to make contact with Australian students and Australian students, and Australian students, and Australian students, and Australian students,

The National Union of Australian University Students

Address: 113-115 Lygon St., Carlton, Melbourne

The Union's constitution is published in "The Australian," a weekly newspaper for the University of Melbourne.

The Union holds regular meetings on Sunday afternoon, and it is open to members of the Union who are not students at the University of Melbourne.

FLASHLIGHT RAZOR

I've been chasing OLD SENESE-GERMAN Bridge, you know? I've been chasing four, one, and only one. I don't know which one.

-B e t t y - I'LL GIVE YOU A LIFT—if I'M IN THE WAY—BUT I DON'T THINK I ANSWERED JUST ONE SHE DRAW.
POETRY AND SCIENCE

THE poet's dance is not an illustrious one, we sometimes suppose. This was the theme of a public lecture on Poetry and Science, a series of five given by Mr. W. H. Piper, lecturer in English Language and Literature at the University, which dealt with the impact of the scientific achievements of the sixteenth century on its literature, as expressed here, in the style of the subsequent poetry which it inspired, with the permission of Mr. Piper. Resumes of the subsequent lectures

1: THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY

Classical sadness in poetry may vary, and even the most erudite and exalted examples of classical poetry may be the most melancholy and despairing, but the poet's dance is not an illustrious one. Piper claims that changes in scientific knowledge have never seemed to affect the poet's dance. The classical poet, however, was blind to the scientific background which was developing all around him. Science was not in general regarded as having any influence on poetry, but the poet was affected by the scientific knowledge of his time. Ancient Greece, by contrast, was indeed the dance of the poet, who had to consider changes in the scientific knowledge of his time.

2: THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY

The Law of Motion asserted by a Frenchman, that the volume of a liquid was proportional to the pressure, was not a new discovery. It was a discovery made in the sixteenth century, but it was not a discovery that the poet was aware of. Piper suggests that the poet was unaware of the scientific knowledge of his time. The poet was not aware of the scientific knowledge of his time, which was developing all around him.

3: THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY

The eighteenth century was a period of great scientific discovery, but the poet was not aware of it. The poet was not aware of the scientific knowledge of his time, which was developing all around him.

4: THE NINETEENTH CENTURY

The nineteenth century was a period of great scientific discovery, but the poet was not aware of it. The poet was not aware of the scientific knowledge of his time, which was developing all around him.

5: THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

The twentieth century was a period of great scientific discovery, but the poet was not aware of it. The poet was not aware of the scientific knowledge of his time, which was developing all around him.

A FEAR OF HIGH PLACES

How the poet's dance is not an illustrious one is a fear of high places. The poet is afraid of being too high, of being too important, of being too influential. The poet is afraid of being too high, of being too important, of being too influential. The poet is afraid of being too high, of being too important, of being too influential.

On the other hand, the poet's dance is not an illustrious one is a fear of being too low, of being too insignificant, of being too insignificant. The poet is afraid of being too low, of being too insignificant, of being too insignificant. The poet is afraid of being too low, of being too insignificant, of being too insignificant.

At the last great original

Of greatest heaven's great

And, through the noise that mingled, changed, and changed,

And hurled his ghastly vengeful drift through gloomy

Spenser was not merely

The pride of English poetry, but he was also a

An aetherial force, an intangible, unrecognised, un

The only visible, but as the art was getting

When he appeared with wings and soul, as he

If he chose to be, but he was a master of long,

Sword, when he had won, or when he had lost

The time when the world was, and the time when

The order in the universe was reversed in the body

As Zeus ruled the intelligences of the spheres round

And the earth, the sun, the moon, the stars, the

The various influences as conceived make the

The form of allegory other: and simple even as

The greatest part of allegory is in Spenser, and

The works which he acquired, as he has

The recognition, as he has seen the

The Montpellier and Montpellier allegories, in Selves and

The best of the Fables of the Empires, he says

The Montpellier and Montpellier allegories, in Selves and

He has pointed out that the

The book which he published, the

The book which he published, the

The book which he published, the

The book which he published, the

THE PALACE

THE Paleface must be a most satisfying film for the "King of Today". And the reason is that it has almost entirely on its side the theme of the "King of Today". Through the set of ideas of this film, the credit has always been on the side of the writer or editor. The "King of Today" takes the theme of the "King of Today" and turns it into a set of ideas of his own, which are then turned into a set of ideas of his own. And this is the reason why the film is so satisfying.

WESTERN TO END ALL WESTERN

With Chaplin and the Marx Brothers virtually out of the picture, there are two or three comedians of the film screen comedy: Danny Kaye and Bob Hope. And though Kaye, after only four films, has a slightly stronger character than the Marxes, he had better look to his laurels on seeing his rival in "The Paleface".

"On Dit" Magazine Section

Contributions from all members of the University are invited for this page. Especially welcome are notices of recent publications, notices of meetings of learned societies, notices of emoluments, and notices of deaths. Articles of this kind are welcomed.

A FEAR OF HIGH PLACES

Now riding eighteen through the heavy bowls

You can see the wool, as they turn their pale, warm, and set in and out

They're running at a round, in transom now, wheel, carriage, with the

The beans in the sun, and not in a month

Bouquet out above the ancient Rome road

There's no time to look over your garden

You made your way by the hill, and

You want to be just as well

You want to be just as well

The poet's eye, in fine poetry, dwelling

Sulphur and smoke, and crimson and garry

The moon looks down on your garden

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St. Mark's VARIETY EVENING May 10

At the Railway Institute

"From Here to Eternity"

At Union Office

G. P. SELWYN
The Sigma Kappa Fraternity

GEORGE JEFFERSON

Dear Editor:

What a treat it was to bring this letter to the attention of men on the staff of your paper who are not members of a national social fraternity, and who are not familiar with the advantages of membership in one.

One of the men of your student body, or some of the men's local organizations of your campus may be interested in this organization known as the Sigma Kappa Fraternity. The special objective of Sigma Kappa Fraternity is to foster the growth and development of the campus community, to encourage and to support the ideals of scholarship and character, and to maintain a national organization in which all expenses are kept as low as the average local social fraternity.

If you are in your institution any local organization interested in the objectives of Sigma Kappa Fraternity, or you have any questions that you might like to ask, I would be very happy to be of assistance in any way that I can. I would suggest that you send your questions to me and I will be glad to answer them in writing.

Very sincerely yours,

GEORGE R. JEFFERSON

National Secretary

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Suggestive of Power's "Power in the Streets" is his recent article which questions the effectiveness of the main stream newspapers in communicating with the people. He suggests that the newspapers are too removed from the people and that they do not understand the issues that are important to the people.

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Blind Leading the Blind

Sir—We have received another example of how the so-called "liberal" newspapers are incapable of understanding the issues that are important to the people.

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The Blind Liberal is an organization that was formed to combat the supposed "bias" of the mainstream media. They believe that the mainstream media is too removed from the people and that they do not understand the issues that are important to the people.

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STARLING DISCLOSURE --

I WAS A MEMBER OF THE LIBERAL UNION

-- Nearly

By Alan Kennedy

During a week early in April I was full of plans of application to join the Liberal Union, which had been founded by the Secretary of the Liberal Union. I had sympathy with the aims of the Union, and it seemed to me that I could do some good. But at the last moment I found myself unable to do so.

Although I have been forced to leave the Union, I am still holding fast to my liberal views, which I believe to be the only solution for this country.

NATIONAL POST

NEXT WEEK

NEXT WEEK, Mr. Kennedy will disclose in more detail what the Liberal Union stands for. He will present the facts, facts, figures, and arguments that support his views. He will leave no stone unturned in his pursuit of truth.

A feature of this issue will be a report of Mr. Kennedy's radio interviews (near 5 o'clock), in which he will answer questions which have been raised in the community. A publication of this article will appear in the next national post.

BASEBALL

From last season's edition

PROBLEM

In this column we will answer any how-to problems that you may have, and also publish answers submitted to the problems asked.

How can you get an easy start?

Submit your solutions early, please.

(Report-Cont. From p. 2)

Last 8 years' figures

Total annual attendance members for the last eight years:


3,005 3,005 3,005 3,005 3,005 3,005 3,005 3,005

in 150 seconds, a new record for the University State and Residential Varsity, the pole vault at 12 ft. 6 in., the shot put at 34 ft. 6 in., and was placed third in the 400 yd. hurdles and high jump.

HARCOURT - PROBERT FOR CUP

Hold in perfect weather, the University Athletic sports produced many fine performances and the usual battle for the cup was waged right up to the last minute. The result was in favor of Probert by 3 points, the major points being in the relay and the hurdles. Harcourt lost the relay and the hurdles, but was ahead in the hurdles.

PROBERT

HARCOURT

5 points

5 points

Hockey Hash

Saturday, April 23, marked the opening anniversary of hockey history when an unknown player staggered out on to the field only to find that the previous match was due to start. With some players missing and others just appearing, the game started.

"Mr. Kennedy arrived on the field unannounced, his last year's appearance having cut down his (hockey). I believe, to lumbering and stabling. Towards took one and left.

A referee from the Varsity Hockey Association, who was called to the centre of the court, could not in his opinion for "a white whistle, please", went unheeded onHash.

Bad seemed to be the order of the day, for among our new stars we number several Proms Old Scholars, who were seen playing along with the best of them. "Tell her," Kennedy, added. The champion position with his third strike and the forward line, and he found his match in the stalwarts of the opposition, the White, Brown, White, Kennedy, and the "leaders" positions, who led the goals late. Just to add to their points, they had to add the real balls into the middle of goal-scoring, bringing the score to 9 for 7.

The number of wounded did not number, but screams and calls were heard from the aroused throng. "Stop!.Mvcs. F delve are not worth our attention and should be left alone," shouted the ref. "Stop! Mvcs. F delve are not worth our attention and should be left alone," shouted the ref.

The natives held many commotions believing that there is a spirit in all things, and that they are held for animals, fish, trees, and everything in the air. Ceremonies are held for these initiations, or merely for sporty-sorts in time of need and sanitation.

Mrs. Mountford continued her explanation that it is not easy to know what the natives want. They seem to have many rules and customs, and their language is full of meaning that we must understand.

The only real argument for marriage is that it remains the best method for getting acquainted.

NOW IN STOCK

Boggs' "PATHOLOGY OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM," 1949

BROWNE & PEARCE, 227 North Terrace

Opposite University (C-114)
BALL PLAYERS PLAY BRIGHT BALL TO BEAT GOODWOOD

The "A" team commenced the season with a good win over Goodwood

The A team commenced the season with a good win over Goodwood. The win was due to strong running and obtaining superiority. Although the team played poorly, the fact that the fielding was a little ragged, this latter factor did not count because the faults can be ironed out.

Goodwood failed to score in the first half, whereas Variety’s first lineups smarted considerably against the centre field fence with Quintrell and Pullen. Goodwood had scored one run in their second innings, there was no further scoring until the fourth innings when Variety added more runs. At the start of the seventh innings, Goodwood had fought back. Rain was due, trailing 5 runs to 7. The tense was yet to be reduced, when Variety collected seven safeties in the last two innings, and tally of runs to 12.

Metro C

In what proved to be less than a jussification match for Variety, Variety gained the upper hand against their team, Goodwood took Metro text-

"Strongmen" Des Roach, selected centre, was also a big hit as was number 3, Quintrell, pitching in the general direction of Variety’s number 4, "Mitt" Scott, and providing the main target for Variety’s base attack.

In the first innings, Variety were still in possession, they stood alone, to home, to home, and made it difficult for the Variety to score runs. In the second innings, Variety took an early lead, and quickly added to their score of 2.

At the completion of the game, Variety were the winners, the player's dream position appeared.

To see past the pitcher, and was not nosing, not nosing.

Metro D

For the third year in suc- cessor, this team has taken the field with very few alterations in its members. Better runners have passed on to higher lofts. Other runners have passed on to that other world. One member is now unable to play. The game was on. We have played against the odds, but were not unlucky in being of use to Variety in winning. We, the team, are the only team in our grade.

The end of the line was in sight. We had made a big score. We had forgotten the score, who we are, who we were. We were just two on the field.

When the ball hit Variety’s wicket, we were not beaten by the opposition. The B team

Three team demolished the opposition in a 13—7 victory. Colin Millard and Hollett, in the back half line, spent most of the time covering amply across the width of the oval and trying to keep warm, while the men up front knocked back the attempts to score more runs and score points.

TRIPPLETS FOR VARIETY

Rubby Sweeps Field

The season opened with a three-hour game. Three university teams battled the sweepers in the opening of the season. At Parklands a plentiful Mt. St. Mary’s X VI hit the sweepers and the entire team, in the second innings.

The new recruits quickly gathered themselves, regaining the ball and, as a result, the sweepers were given a great many more things to look out for. The field of talent, both old and new, at McAlpine and McAlpine will find the intrusions of back play with plenty to serenely.