A large section of the students of the University of Victoria had gathered at the Magna in preparation for a meeting. Among those present were Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Cotton, Mr. Pettigler, Mr. C. O'Brien, and Mr. Currie. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Jenkins, who read the minutes of the previous meeting and moved an amendment to the report by inserting the word 'no' in the word 'Jenkins.'

The motion was seconded by Mr. Pettigler, who amended the word 'no' to 'n'. Mr. C. O'Brien, in seconding Mr. Jenkins, warned that, if the motion was treated lightly, it would be no more to the Chairwoman, not in attendance, that 'n'. Mr. Cotton, who moved the amendment, said that the amendment would be no more to the Chairwoman, not in attendance, that 'n'. Mr. Pettigler, who seconded Mr. Jenkins, said that the amendment would be no more to the Chairwoman, not in attendance, that 'n'.

The meeting then proceeded to the discussion of the General Meetings held during the past 12 months—all five of them. The discussions were confined to the Chairwoman, not in attendance, that 'n'. The Chairwoman, not in attendance, that 'n'. The Chairwoman, not in attendance, that 'n'. The Chairwoman, not in attendance, that 'n'.

Mr. Jenkins submitted an amendment to the report by inserting the word 'report' into the word 'Jenkins.'

Mr. Robinson amended the word 'report' to 'report.' Mr. Cotton, in seconding Mr. Jenkins, warned that, if the motion was treated lightly, it would be no more to the Chairwoman, not in attendance, that 'report.' Mr. Pettigler, who seconded Mr. Jenkins, said that the amendment would be no more to the Chairwoman, not in attendance, that 'report.' Mr. C. O'Brien, who moved the amendment, said that the amendment would be no more to the Chairwoman, not in attendance, that 'report.' Mr. Currie, who seconded Mr. Jenkins, said that the amendment would be no more to the Chairwoman, not in attendance, that 'report.'

The motion was carried by a vote of 5 to 0. Mr. Pettigler, who seconded Mr. Jenkins, said that the amendment would be no more to the Chairwoman, not in attendance, that 'report.' Mr. C. O'Brien, who moved the amendment, said that the amendment would be no more to the Chairwoman, not in attendance, that 'report.' Mr. Cotton, who seconded Mr. Jenkins, said that the amendment would be no more to the Chairwoman, not in attendance, that 'report.' Mr. Currie, who seconded Mr. Jenkins, said that the amendment would be no more to the Chairwoman, not in attendance, that 'report.'
KOREA - A TEST CASE

ELSEWHERE in this issue, we print comments on the Korean situation that has become the key of interpretation of the U.N. Charter. We understand that Security Council decisions depend on the unanimity of the permanent members, plus the votes of a stated number of other members. U.S.S.R. delegates say that since they themselves were not there, and since they cannot recognise the Chinese Nationalist delegate, there were two permanent members voting and the action cannot be recognised as a Security Council one. The American attitude is that Russia could have been present but wasn't, and therefore her non-voting cannot be taken against the decision. Britain is in the peculiar position of recognising on U.N. a delegate of a country with whom she otherwise has no diplomatic relations (formally, anyway). Which is right?

The matter of China should have been cleared up before now. The only part of "China" now remaining to the Kuomin- tangu Government is the island fortress of Formosa, to which Britain has recognised the de facto government of Mao Tse Tung, but has not yet made up her mind that this involves recognition of the U.N. delegate. It is, of course, in the ten point plan printed in the last issue of Salient, noted that before anything else could be really settled, this question needed to be. And he was in favour of accepting the Chinese Communist delegate - for which he was promptly accused by American senators of being a Communist.

The other question which he raised in his plan was that of membership - a matter of some of the nations whose applications for membership have been blocked - on the basis of "if you won't agree to admit my friend, then I won't agree to admit anyone." He stated that this issue too, needed to be settled. As the article points out, North Korea is not a member state; and presumably can say that she is not bound by the provisions of the Charter. Legally this is true, though morally we must still deplore the use of that as an argument. Again, then, Lie's suggestions are shown to have more than practical planning behind them, for it is the mind of a man who genuinely wants to get the world straightened out, and impartially.

A further question which does rise out of the interpretation of the Charter is the extent of the U.N. action. Supposing we take the American view that their action is under Security Council aegis. Then as we understand it, they are entitled to restore the status quo before negotiations may commence. And this, we suppose, would mean the retreat of the Northern forces to the 38th parallel. Now in early statements, American leaders talked of this as the "basis of their action. But the South Korean Minister for Defence has already loudly proclaimed that the "evil devils" (quoting from memory) would be driven back to the Manchurian border! What is coming? The U.S. has no official plans which can prevail on the North to agree. In the absence of sanction in Formosa action past the 38th parallel will render her justification non-existent, and will make a mockery of "action in support of the principle of the Charter."

The Charter must not be a man of war without guns: it must have some method of final sanction. But in spirit, a genuine attempt needs to be made first to settle the matter without war; and in spirit, nations must not even appear to be using the Charter to justify - to quote the article - partisan action.

OCCUPATION OF THE LEGAL SECTION OF THE MINISTRY OF WORKS

Harry G. Galen was appointed the new Chief, Works, for the year this work. Furthermore, legal expertise is not essential but training will be given. For new training in this work avenues of promotion to good positions at some of Government's holds this Department in Public Service Act and Regulations. Correspondents are available in Edinburgh and Glasgow. Assistant to the Director of Public Works, Ministry of Works. The office is in the Office Building, Government, Wellington.

SALIENT STAFF 1950

EDITOR: Denny Garrett.
ASSISTANT EDITOR: Conrad Beal, Ken Bryan.
ARTS EDITOR: Ethel Garrett.
ASSISTANT: Tilly Dewar.
SPORTS EDITOR: Nick Jennings.
ASSISTANT: Jim Milburn.
DISTRIBUTION: Barbara Fougere.
EXCHANGE: Pip Piper.
CORRESPONDENCE: Tilly Dewar.

The Bad Taste of "Runner Morris"

Big Mike Miller misses the point of the argument. If the Athletic Club did so badly it would hardly be used as a guide to understanding tournament disaster. The question of pronunciation is irrelevant; it is a bad thing.

Anyway who is the Editor to participate in the argument and to make such remarks as he does in his latest footnotes? If one can't keep his mind out of athletic affairs I suggest that he give kindly assistance by joining us on training nights at Kilburn Park next Tuesday. Meanwhile he can start "getting fit for training," and if our anonymous critic so softly puts it then if he trains at least ten hours a week (this) he would not only get fit, he would also get rid of his surplus wind and would not need to "Gaa" so much.

Sporting Clubs in other (leading) colleges, viz., Otago and Canterbury, are not subjected to the Local Raga Editorial and anonymous disparagement. They look after their own affairs and judging by tournament results they manage splendidly. May V.U.C.'s Athletic Club have the same privilege?

If anyone is in bad form it is the Editor. It is not his task to enter into controversy with writers at all; certainly not in the partisan manner he has, say, Ed., how about putting yourself in a house of order?

R. K. BLAZIER.

The Editor of "Salient" has in the past used the right of reply to answer to criticisms of policy. This correspondence questions the right of "Salient" to print an article, and we quite rightly answered that issue. For the rest we merely corrected misrepresentation of the original statement. The "Salient" people are probably editorially restrained more spingrily than any other newspaper we can think of.

Mr. Blazier should learn that argument of edictum is more acceptable than argumentum ad hominem.

The correspondence is closed.

ED.

Historical Parallels

The re-election of K. B. O'Brien to the Presidency of the Association calls to my mind an interesting parallel. It will doubtless be recalled to many students that this is his fourth term. I feel sure that for the simple reason of an age of retirement of one, that is not a once-in-a-lifetime of his career. If one thing is plain in our history, it is that, under the leadership of the President, Dr. H. D. White, was also elected for a fourth term. It is not so much a statement of this position of Roosevelt, was his untimely demise during the aforo-mentioned term. What a dreadful and unhappy thing it would be for the Association if our president were to meet the same unhappy fate.

PRO PATRIA.

Rubber, Tin & Ethics

"And you will hear a crash of falling glass and find me (saud- iously) near a table, as I stood, hot, drunk and frightened, stabbed through the bosom with the dirty truth." -Chris Cadwell.

Today more than ever it behooves the worker to know his steps to guard his health for the good of the Association and for his own well being. In this case, is our president like Mr. Roosevelt, who, after July's active mind, his mind, while unfortunately im- paired from the waist down.—Ed.

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UNITED NATIONS AND KOREA

We think that there are at least three separate questions involved, and certainly both sides in the war-ning war have confused the issue by not distinguishing these.

First, there is the justification for the act of war in the United Nations. We have been told that the aggression started in Korea, but there is no mention of what started it. Most important of all is the complete fabrication, they are accusing us of the same thing—they cannot get to the bottom of things. There appears to have been no indication in anything we have read as to how it really started. But we can state quite definitely that it doesn't matter; what does count is that there is a dispute about which the opponents have not been ready to adopt the correct procedures: they have had recourse to war. And this we must condemn, on the U.N. Charter's account. The resorting to war is wrong. If, of course, the suggestion that all states claiming membership should be admitted had been realized, then there could have been a member state and a non-member state. This would have clarified the position.

Blue and White—and Red

The second question is that of the U.N. action. The blue and white flag of peace is now overlaying the American forces advancing (and must be admitted) into Korea. Are they justified innakot in any way for their action? From the Russian viewpoint, things have gone so far that the Russians can show (a) that the United Nations is not a member state and (b) that they did not recognize the Chinese vote, then the whole question of permanent members voting in the Council were not fulfilled. The action taken was that the Chinese decided it was not a U.N. action, at all. The Americans claim that they can interpret the Charter to support their case, but it is a world affairs tally over the National status. And if there is any attempt to refute the Russian argument about the illegality of the action, it becomes more obvious than that Lie's suggestion about the admission to the Council and the Tung's representative should have been adopted: the resolutions have been clear about these things. It was fantastically silly to think that a genuine attempt to solve the problem could arise without Russian members present. It looked too much as though

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**MATHS AND PHYSICS SOCIETY**

On Thursday night, June 29, about 20 interested boys turned up in CM to have explained to them the mysteries of Polytopes by D. Patterson, M.A., of the Nuffield Mathematical Society. The display on the bench of C3 soon told that Polytopes are nothing more than regular geometrical solids of any dimension. Z, E, and more, Mr. Patterson gave excellent explanations of the building up of the numerous three dimensional models arising from the three basic ones on the concepts of duality, reciprocation, and stellation. The comprehensive display of models made by himself, and the late Professor Sommerville, who incidentally was one of the first mathematicians to explore this branch of geometry, contributed much to the meeting. Imagination was taxed to the full when Mr. Patterson asked us to imagine a point in the fourth dimension in order to imagine the counterpart in four dimensions of the three dimension tetrahedron.

In answer to the question “What practical importance has this particular branch of geometry?” it was explained that it gives great assistance in the study of the theory of groups, a theory used in advanced physics. At the conclusion of the address, supper was served and over the brimming of a “cuppa” there was some very worthwhile discussion between students and staff, on the subject of polytopes and also on the problem of how to cut a sponge cake with a knife.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, June 12, at 8 p.m. when Mr. R. J. Dipley, O.B.E., B.Sc. (Lond.), A.M.I.E.E., who is the Director of Civil Aviation will speak on “The Jet Age, Problems and Possibilities” as part of the “Air International Aid for Civil Aviation.”

It is suggested that all members, as well as mathematics and physics students, come along. You are assured of an interesting evening and a good supper.

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**Big Harrier Event**

**Newcastle-Woolwich**

The relay was run through driving rain in the Battle of Britain Week. The event was held on 10 June, on the eve of the Battle of Britain Day. On the 11th, the teams competed against each other for the title of best dressed team. The event was a great success, with many spectators turning up to watch the races.

**DEBATING SOCIETY**

**TRIAL DEBATE FOR JOINT SCROLL**

**SYM: FRIDAY, 11 JULY**

Subject: “That the development of atomic energy is the greatest threat to world peace.”


**CATHOLIC STUDENTS GUILD**

**MONDAY, JULY 7**

Dr. G. H. Duggan will speak on "6 THE Necessity for Philosophy."