TOURNAMENT REPORT

PrYSTLY, a correction of the "Salient report of August 31 that will no
don't come as something of a disappointment to students of U.C. We
had not lost The Wooden Spoon, and we were all of us
from the other colleges that we could count towards Shield Points, that a
difficulty that came about the second half of the season. The
and Lincoln are not "eligible" for the

The Tournament was concluded in
Dunedin from August 24th-26th
inclusive, and it was a certain number of

in Dunedin, is something that is not
underway and making us hurra for

Victory, brought back the Wooden
Spook once more, but this does not in
any way reflect in a bad light on
our performance in the whole of the

The first and most important is that
their enthusiasm and the field of things they take on.
and indeed, had the support of a
college that was not interested in
doing their part for the College as
been as it had been expected to do—-and in some cases with
considerable sacrifice of time and expense—the result might well have
been very different. When competi-
tors are willing to take a week of
their annual leaved in order to
attend an event at the Tournament, we are
witnessing a remarkable change in the whole of the

A further point to be noted is the
necessity for strong teams, one of those
in each major event. (Men's
and Women's Hockey and Soccer)
21 points, the combined total that
these events, and also a College
not gain last or 2nd placings, there
is little chance of winning the Shield
no matter how well they do in
the other events.

Shield points were gained by all
except one of the U.C. teams, and
(in addition to the 21) were re-
corded in Fencing and Shooting—an
achievement that has not been
in previous Tourna
ments, but that one still leaves room for
improvement in future, as the
placings in one or two sports this
year were not what had been
expected.

Shootings: A close context was
had with the Otago team, U.C. emerging
winners of the I.C.I. Shield on a
count of 7 to 5. The points scored were
being U.C. 777, Otago 777,4. All
members placed in the North: Island and N.Z.
Teams, J. R. Fletcher, gaining a
position in Shooting, and the
Tournament that had been in

The Magnet
For Men's Wear
144 Featherston St.
Wellington
Vol. 13, No. 21.
Wellingdon, September 14, 1950.

STUDENTS’ FOLLOWERS
with
SLIDE FASTENERS
from
LANS FOR BAGS
25/-

EXTRAVAGANZA

Scripts
The Hon. Secretary of the Association announced that the closing date for scripts for next year's Extravaganza was February 3, 1951.
CAN YOU WRITE?
KOREA

The UN View

Now that the first wave of hysteria has passed over a little and some information has drifted in, the situation may now be reviewed with a little more calm. The following brief account is substantially that (as yet drawn from) UN sources and may be accepted as true beyond question.

On June 25 midnight the first rumors of the outbreak of hostilities in Korea reached the Secretary-General of UN, Trysty Lie, who immediately cabled to the United Nations Commission in Korea for a report which was on hand a few hours later and read to an emergency meeting of the Security Council held at 2 a.m. together with a statement, received from the US Ambassador to Korea at 3 a.m.

The UN Commission on Korea consists of members drawn from Australia, China, El Salvador, India, the Philippines and Turkey and was established to deal with the problems of unifying Korea and conducting elections by the General Assembly in November 1947.

Its report to the Security Council on June 25 stated that during the early morning of June 25 (Korean time) a full-scale invasion was launched by North Korean forces along the 38th parallel. At 11 a.m. (9 p.m. N.T.) a situation of war was reported from the North Controlled Pyongyang Radio but no confirmation was available. At 1:30 p.m. (K.T.) the Pyongyang Radio broadcast an accusation of an attack by Southern forces during the night. This charge was denied by the Foreign Ministry of the Republic and likewise has remained unconfirmed.

Mr. Lie Speaks

Speaking to the Security Council, Lie declared the action of North Korea a violation of the General Assembly resolution of 21/10/49, as well as the United Nations Charter, and considered it the clear duty of the Council to take the necessary steps to re-establish peace in that area. After discussion to revised US resolution calling for (1) cessation of hostilities and withdrawal to the 38th parallel; (2) UNCO to send recommendations and to observe withdrawal; (3) UNCO to be given by UN members to South was adopted by Security Council.

The Council met again on June 27 to hear reports from UNCO. The Commission’s view was that “judging from actual progress of operations, Northern forces are carrying out well planned, concerted and full scale invasion of South Korea. Second, that South Korean forces were deployed on wholly defensive lines in all sections of the parallel and third, that they were taken completely by surprise, as they had no reason to believe from intelligence sources that invasion was imminent.”

After consideration of all other available evidence the Council adopted (seven to one majority, two abstentions) the US resolution recommending assistance to the Southern republic. In the event of intervention of US forces to give cover and support to Southern forces, another meeting was fixed for the 26th.

The UN Commission has since the outbreak of hostilities repeatedly broadcast to North Korea and made approaches—but in vain. Its opinion was that if some action were not taken immediately, the question of a cease fire and withdrawal would prove “academic.”

On June 29, a reply was received at Lake Success from the North Korean Government stating that the Security Council’s decision was illegal because (1) the Korean People’s Democratic Republic had not been consulted, (2) the US members were absent from the Council, and China was not invited to the Security Council.

Non-support

The USSR, Poland and Czechoslovakia attacked the Council’s resolution on the grounds of its alleged illegality and also stated that the United Nations had not participated in the voting, and Communist China had not been represented. A Soviet reply received at Moscow on June 29 to a note submitted to the Soviet Foreign Minister on June 27, calling attention to the North Korean invasion and asking the Soviet Government to “use its influence with the North Korean authorities to withdraw their forces immediately,” accused the South of aggression and stated that the Soviet Union adheres to the policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of other States.

On June 30, the Council met again to consider replies of measures. Only three members out of 54—United States, Poland and Czechoslovakia—opposed the US action, two abstained, and Yemen.


—R. E. BLAZEY

(To be continued)
Says Lectress Stevens . . .

"AT VUC, LOVE LIFE LOST"

VUC Debating Society's biggest audience, for 1950 (over 100) saw the letter-bearers from the staff win out by the whole vote after a battle of nerves. "The advantages of a university education" were not over-rated for the staff, whose academic prowess had been felt through the weaker side of the case.


Union Prize results were announced after the tumult had died.

Chairman J. D. Milburn, no tyro himself, introduced the speakers, and the smooth attack of John Beaglehole lost no time in getting under way as a lecturer, he would make a good com. man. "Hear them, by all means," he said of his opponents, "but take no notice of what they say." Economically, spiritually and politically, the university was useless: graduates were poorly paid; their spiritual education here did nothing more than to "pump them up with bad material, like a motor tire, to send them rolling down the hill to perdition." His smooth delivery, his persuasive approach and his exquisitely constructed sentences made him the easiest speaker of the evening. With no mayors and no fog among our graduates, we felt deeply, perhaps, what "Don't come to the university if you wish to become respectable—best at once." . . . (Before the collection: asked an interjector.)

Reformation

Maurice McIntyre looked calmly at Dr. Beaglehole's eternal truths, and proclaimed himself the Reformer—he too, had eternal truth. No graduate could ever prove the advantages of a university education. He deplored the absence of their loved judge over-rater: by the affirmative had given him night, he was the master of intellectual discipline. It was impossible to over-rate the student who were even the present real education could not be over-rated. "Students themselves were guilty of under-rater—why, this was the first time they had bothered to co-operate with their students!

This very debate fulfills the relevance of education, proclaimed Miss Stevens, going on nevertheless in N.E. university, one of the world's best, and look at it. "There is a serious problem of the numbers and they stagger up the hill to morning lectures at five to eight, five to nine, five to ten, . . . But where does it end? There is a collection of helping Indian students stay away from university.

Information

But she was towarded about women and education. "There are two kinds of women," she assured an astonished audience . . . "those who get married and those who don't!" (There is a middle course remarked someone.) If they marry, but stand on the full rounded personality, which he had been hearing about going back to development, the walls of a university! We were surprised to hear that we were to read of all sorts of horrible sounding psychological quirks—repressive inhibition? Why anyway is it revealed that the roseate gleam of reminiscence when we were-fed, filled of activity at VUC was all a figment of our own imagination.

Alaskan

In what club does the full personality develop? Why, the one place one might expect—the philosophical society—he assured us had to be the most Alaskan of all Alaskan pug? The Debating Society had once floured: wit and humour had been its mark. Now he saw that those things were only imagination. It had floured like the green bay tree; now it was withering ("was that the Alaskan pug") . . . and there was no health in it. In what department would one get a full rounded personality ("not in the Psychology Department anyway")? The social activities were the best and the Drinking Horn would at least produce the full man. From the campus might take away impressions which one would carry all through life ("They get round a lot after a while.") Mr. Garrett's impartiality, he said, was in fact gross stupidity—imagining he was calmly slitting their own throats. In a word, he left us.

"Dr. Beaglehole has been so impressed with the importance of being earnest that he has forgotten, to John" quoted Burton Newman in the best crack of the evening. "And Mr. McCready has all his own wrath and left us to clean up the bleaching.

Abomination

If anyone seriously denied that the entire education which was represented by von Zedlitz was incapable of any under-rater, there were defects—but still university education was under-rated. He instanced the sort of treatment which graduates in various departments received. We do retain some intangibles from our university life, even when he don't realize this. But the university itself under-rates the advantages of university education. Why would students have to have so much dignity to attract the frighten downtown! Why do we all enjoy facilities seen in the cat, inadequate and the lecture system outmoded? Because the university doesn't realize the advantages and it doesn't strain to make them available of realization.

An Establishing speaker from the floor had meat to chew on: Mr. Braybrook went down like a lion down his obvious side. "I am no genius," he plauditously announced. ("We did not expect Mr. O'Brien, commented Mr. O'Brien. "When I was a child the long beards of my father were funny. I'd go far; I went, but here I am." The lecture system is a process of casting imitation into the students ourselves."

While Mr. Curtis was astounded to hear that Miss Stevens had in no way understood the nature of the argument—"the lawyer knew best what he was about to do; he knew that he could cook his income tax returns much better; even for the butcher and the bakers and the dealers who had the learned doctor had quoted, a document for the one or a Jock Barnes with his degree for the other, was proof of the modus.

Accelerator

Maurice O'Brien had the time extended to 10 p.m.—to allow two more people to speak. He must support the students for 50 per cent of the time and left the rest to his senior partner who, re-engaging on the staff, proceeded to take the three divisions of the question and multiply them out—if he had over-dressed his top gear and much mental skidding around this management, he finished in five minutes flat. He must be one of the fastest speakers in town.

The summing up was all that could follow this high speed formalistic argument and Mr. McIntyre had to solve Mr. McCready's dilemma before the evening was out. He did so none too. What, had Miss Stevens found no love life at university? he asked (Mr. O'Brien had earlier wished that Miss Stevens would have taken his place for her student days). As Mr. McIntyre argued that he had no case to attack, he felt that the staff had been rather unfair in this spiking his guns.

Dr. Beaglehole was moved; he was stirred; he was excited. "Almost thou persuadest me," he said—but was ungenerously on the side of the staff still.

Rev. Gardener Scott (no Portuguese he knew about) wanted to tell, apart from the summing up of the evening, that the chairman of the university, he was one out of the box. He pleased Mr. O'Brien in the first place in that order: he told another story, and he ceased speaking before it was too late.

Chairman Milburn consulted frantically with secretary Curtis: the Union Prize went to Mr. O'Brien a few seconds after the aggregate had been received.

(Continued foot col., page 4)

FOR--

WATCHES
JEWELLERY
SOUVENIRS
and REPAIRS

SHERWOOD
and Sons

103 WILLIS STREET
(Neath Duke of Edinburgh Hotel)

SOUTHS FOR BOOKS

All the available set textbooks can be obtained at South's, as well as many recommended books of the kind you require. In addition we can offer a wide selection of general reading to cover adequately each of your subjects.

Use our mail-order service

South's Book Depot Limited

8 Willis Street, Wellington

Telephone 49097
SLF ON STUDENT NEEDS

A READY in last week's "Salient" you have read one of the chief results of the N.Z. Student Labour Federation's Winter Conference (held in Dunedin during Winter Term), to the effect that the Union, representing New Zealand to sign the Stockholm Appeal and work in every way for the securing of a lasting peace.

Delegates from the AUC Labour Club, WUS, and CUW Socialists Club and the GU Radical Club, were acutely aware of the close inter-relation between world peace and our educational and living standards. Increased arm's expenditure naturally means a cut in the budget for education and social services. Was it not the threat of the lives and homes of the people. SLF is looking to the appeal, and other concrete activity for peace, with the organization of a campaign for the economic welfare of students.

The Bursary Proposals, completed at last by a hard-worked committee many thanks to Epps Garrett for tireless secretarial work, and to the Registrars and Students' Associations of the colleges for helpful co-operation were endorsed by the conference, and are to be presented soon to the NZUSA executive. Small changes in the 1948 scheme (reprinted in "Salient") include raising the requested living allowance for students living at home from $117 to $20 to meet the rising cost of living.

The students also propose to help NZUSA out in the investigating of student boarding conditions, it is possible that, if the findings are as bad as expected, SLF will suggest a radically revised national hostel system, proposed by both NZUSA, and Government-subsidized. Recommendations supporting the right of self-government of all nations were carried, with reporting reference to the New Zealand ANZ. One recommendation called for the immediate peaceful settlement of the Korean dispute by both the meeting of the Security Council (including Chinese People's Republic) together with representatives of all affected parties.

The Federation further decided to co-operate with all organisations genuinely struggling to maintain peace, freedom and living standards, and specifically mentioned united work with the N.Z. Progressive Labour Leagues. Co-operation is also to be initiated with WFDY, IUS and the World Peace Congress, and with such organisations working for similar aims under similar conditions. British and Australian Student Labour Federations, the Dutch Organisation of Progressive Student Youth and the American Student Labour Youth League. Clubs form to be in a healthy state.

AUCLO was represented by Mr. Brian Fox, CUSC by Mr. Conrad Bollinger, CUSC by Mr. Colin Clark, and USR by Messrs. Max Goodley and Ken Mayo.

Conference closed with the singing of the "Red Flag."**

VISITORS DEBATE

ALWAYS the highlight of the Debating season is the annual visitors' debate, scheduled for the end of next week—Friday, September 25th.

The 1948 debate between Martin Fisher (Labour) and R. M. Algie (National) was the last time the Society debated the usual proportion of two of its members. However, there are conditions in the present Government. On that occasion there were fire-works enough to suit even Guy Fawkes who also had been into Parliament. Intercourse were quite on the top of the Society's form. The 1949 debate between members of the Federation of Labour and members of the Commercial Union Party left the usual subject for one almost as topical as the election year, "On it hard to get Parliamentary speakers. Then, too, fire-works occurred in full force throughout the evening. The Lower Gym was perhaps not so full as in '48 (when it was packed) but it made up for it in liveliness.

This year the probability is that the Society will get back to its annual subject with four Parliamentarians. B. S. Smiley is the one who sought to see the crowds there in full force.

A party for the Society wishes to announce that preferential book- ing for seats will be given on application to the Society. Students eligible will be those who have attended lectures more than twelve consecutive sessions at VUC.

This startling offer is made by courtesy of the F. L. Curtin Co. and remains in force until April 1 of next year.

SUCCESS FOR SOCCER ELEVEN

WITH a well deserved win over Auckland's "Swifts" last Saturday, the Senior B eleven is assured of a place in the top Division next year. After a shaky start the boys had settled down to some neat play with Compton, Mendel, Walls, Richardson and Spiers playing splendid football. With Spiers, the score might have been more.

Although no laurels were won by the Tournament team, this local success to every grater credit of Wellington. Only three senior players went South to Otago. To be promoted to Senior A is one thing, but to maintain the team up there is another. For competition is keener there, and everyone knows about the shifting personnel of vanity clubs. The only solution seems to be to invite outside players to the club. It is intended to approach the Executive about this. Players who have been connected with other clubs under which they would be given first preference. Our club is not big enough for the number of a senior XI without the help of outsiders. Only in this way can we hope to maintain our team in Senior A.

Most credit for success goes to Jack Veale who has done a more than creditable job in getting the team together each week. Richardson has been a great help since he has been there. No less than 25 players took part in the matches this year and there were seven different goalies of whom Hayman, Davidson and Sutton-Smith were the best. Hayman impressed with his fine goal kicks and punting, while Davidson was solid and dependable. Perhaps Sutton-Smith was the best of the trio for his all-round competence. Robinson has become a solid defence, while the "find" of the season was Saxton who hails from England: he has the makings of a good full-back. If he puts out his heart to it he will be a valuable asset to the side.

His heading is good for all the clubs. S. Spiers at right-back has had bad luck in getting a fractured arm. His form suffered a lot, but he made up for it with a dash- ing display in the last game of the season. Compton (inside left) is energetic, and has scored two goals from corner kicks since the war. He is a game player and is not afraid to tackle anyone, he has been bit unlucky at times when his shots hit the cross bar. H. Reddy has impressed with his powerful play, but a weak ankle has hampered him. "Belle" is a new arrival who has performed well and worked tirelessly. Moll is by far the most versatile player and the fastest. His excellent ball control and foot-work have baffled many.

Below is a table for the year's results:

Below is a table for the year's results:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Played</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Loss</th>
<th>Draw</th>
<th>Goals for</th>
<th>Goals against</th>
<th>Ch. points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(Note: two games for the Chat- ham Cup and Victory Cup did not count for championship.)

B.B.B.

GAS

The Modern Fuel
YOU EAT
YOU NEED WARMTH
HOT SHOWERS

OBTAIN
GAS COOKING
HEATING
Hot Water Appliances from

WELLINGTON GAS CO.
For all Gas Equipment

MEN WANTED

The Executive wishes the following posts to be filled from applications: these will close on September 30 with the Hon. Secretary, Editor, Cappicale, 1951, Editor, Spike, 1951, Editor, Salient, 1951. (The three posts will be considered by the Publication Committee.)

PRODUCER, EXTRAV., 1951.

(Continued from page 3)

SALIENT FACTS

About Technical Books

When you buy technical books remember that we specialise in their selection and importation. We don't stock them just as a sideline.

When you need advice on Technical Books remember that we are both willing and qualified to help you. We appreciate your problems.

When you want Technical Books in a hurry remember that we get them from all over the world as quickly and as cheaply as possible.

Our hand-picked (but not thumbs-marked) stock is well worth inspecting.

TECHNICAL BOOKS LTD.
11 WALTER STREET (OFF VIVIAN STREET)
Phone 56-101, F.O. Box 313, Te Aro, WELLOGTON
Take 4, 6, 7 or 11 tram to Vivian Street.

Published for the Victoria University Students' Association and printed by the Standard Press, 26 Martin St., Wellington.

Take 4, 6, 7 or 11 tram to Vivian Street.

Before next to Edans Building.

If it's
Sports Goods
You'll find them at
THE SPORTS DEPOT
(Witcombe & Coldwell Ltd.,)
Tel. No. 16-662
45 WILLS STREET, Wellington
"For All Good Sports Goods"

DB LAGER
The Great Favourite
from the WAIHEI ALES
BREWERY

GAS

The Modern Fuel
YOU EAT
YOU NEED WARMTH
HOT SHOWERS

OBTAIN
GAS COOKING
HEATING
Hot Water Appliances from

WELLINGTON GAS CO.
For all Gas Equipment

MEN WANTED

The Executive wishes the following posts to be filled from applications: these will close on September 30 with the Hon.

Editor, Capicalle, 1951.
Editor, Spike, 1951.
Editor, Salient, 1951.

(These three posts will be considered by the Publication Committee.)

PRODUCER, EXTRAV., 1951.

(Continued from page 3)

totalled—marking the unusual sight of an award going to a speaker who won the prize without winning a debate (two times last year, both of one). Mr. Newenham had been coming up fast into second place.