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INKY SCOPE NITE ON TRIAL TO-NIGHT

CLOSE SHAVE FOR RHODES



Rhodes spectators watch tensely as Bezuidenhout, Albany flank forward, goes over in the corner for what seemed the winning try for Albany last Saturday. However a knock-on five yards from the line saved Rhodes from defeat. (See Page 6.)
[Photo: Wallace]

Four Fined For Late-Hour Bridge
FOUR Phelps inmates were fined 2/6 for playing bridge at 1 a.m. "You should be in bed," they were told. Lady Warden prophesies workhouse for Phelps pushes who talk through windows.

Mayor Will Open Salon To-morrow

FIFTY-THREE photographs of the S.A. Universities and Youth Salon—including twelve from Rhodes—will be on show at the Art Gallery to-morrow when the Mayor, Councillor H. Mather-Pike, opens the exhibition at 11 a.m. It will be open until next Wednesday.

Largest contributor to the Salon is Rhodian Tom Mullins, with five exhibits. "Only Rhodian on the Honours' List is Godfrey Immelman, with a certificate of merit for his 'Portrait of a Dog'—unplaced in last month's RUC exhibition. (See page 3.)

Almost exactly half of the total entries to the competition were accepted by the selectors. However, of the 18 sent in by Rhodes, 12 were hung: a proportion of two-thirds.

Wits won the Martin Gibbs Floating Trophy for the best club entry with fifteen exhibits, and UCT were runners up. Four exhibits, including the prize-winning print of the salon, were received from a contributor in Great Britain. Pretoria, Stellenbosch and Blecfontein were also represented.

Over £100 for UNAC

£70/16/7 was raised in last week's drive for UNAC at RUC. In addition £30 was donated by Oriel Hall from money raised recently. Proceeds of Scope Nite programmes will also swell the fund.

FIRST COUPLE TO WED AT RUC RETURN

MR. AND MRS. "BOB" KINKEAD-WEEKES, whose marriage in 1946 was the first student wedding to take place at Rhodes, have recently returned from overseas. Bob has taken up the post of lecturer in law at R.U.C.

Bob came up to R.U.C. in 1940, completed his B.A. with a double first, then joined the S.A.A.F. After being a POW he returned to Rhodes in September, '45, to carry on his legal studies. In June, '46, he married CYNTHIA WOOD, also a student and soon afterwards left for Oxford to complete his S.A.L.L.B., having been elected Rhodes Scholar. He went on to obtain his Oxford B.C.L. with a first class.



Kinkead-Weekes.
Key's Studio

While at Rhodes, Bob played golf and hockey for the College; in 1946 he was a member of the Eastern Province hockey team. He plans to settle in town with his wife.

Deb. Soc. Visit Location

TO help establish a new Debating Society at the Location Secondary School, seven delegates from the Rhodes Debating Society visited the location last Thursday night to take part in a debate with the Native teachers.

MEDICAL SCHOOL FOR DURBAN?

The Government has agreed in principle to give favourable consideration to the establishment of a medical school in Durban, to be used primarily for training non-European doctors.

Inkette's Adventures Supply Theme for Musical Show

TO-NIGHT'S scope night—the last to be held on Founders' Eve—will for the first time be produced, acted and directed entirely by Inks and Inkettes. Future Scope Nites will be entirely separate from Founders.

Upon the success of to-night's performance will depend whether or not Inky Scope Night will become a permanent institution.

Under Cory Ink Graham Neame, new ground is being broken with a brand new feature and a brand new theme, in what promises to be one of the best Scope Nites of recent years. Chris Copeman of Dram. Soc. fame, petite dancer Fleur Riley, and cabaret comedienne Fionna Doran are assisting in the production.

THE theme is the adventures of a good little inkette, who develops into a sadder and wiser woman as the show proceeds:

"A maiden stripling fresh from mother's care,
Received the onslaught of the devils,
Cringing in the form of intellectuals, rakes,
And men of low design
. See her now,
Intent on learning, passing through a world of wolves."

as Chris Copeman will inform you in his Shakespearean prologue to the action.

Both new songs and old favourites will be prominent in the show, coupled with new talent and lots of those lovely inkettes that make Rhodes Rhodes.

The Inks will be on their mettle, and so will the new Founders' arrangements, so let's hope they wean the SRC's latest baby into a thriving infant.

Minister Responds To Nusas Fees Campaign

The formula on which State subsidies to universities are based is to be revised, according to a letter received from the Minister of Education in reply to a NUSAS appeal. It is hoped that universities will thus be discouraged from raising students' fees.

LIBERAL LEAGUE LAUNCHED AT RUC

A NEW SOCIETY, to be known as the "Students' Commonwealth Liberal Union," has been launched at Rhodes and will strive for S.R.C. recognition.

It has already received the support of three SRC members and at least one senior student.

THE Union aims at impressing on students that the main object of a university is not merely to establish good relations with other students, but also to play a real part in the affairs of the country.

"We are supposed to be something higher than school-children, nursemaids or grocer boys concerned only with the price of pink meringues in Kaif," one of the leaders in the new movement told "The Rhodeo." "We must lead public opinion, not be led."

A meeting will be convened on or about September 23, at which the Union will explain its policy of striving for greater unity within the British Commonwealth and between the two White races in South Africa. It believes in a strong liberal policy of co-operation with the non-Europeans as the only means of preserving Western Civilisation in South Africa and averting the spread of Communism culminating in a bloody revolution.

The Union has no connection with the Students' United Party Youth Front of Grahamstown or the newly-formed Students' Liberal Association at UCT.

Shakespeare Soc.'s Show Soon

A RETURN to the old Elizabethan tradition will be made by the Shakespeare Society in their first large-scale production — "Twelfth Night" — scheduled for next Friday and Saturday.

Producer Hugh Brown hopes to show that a good play can be completely independent of elaborate scenery. The stage setting will be very simple, with only an occasional chair or table brought in by servitors when necessary. Changes in scene will be indicated by small placards.

The costumes will be authentically Elizabethan, as also the music, to be supplied by a costumed orchestra. Joe Lister has the part of Sir Andrew Aguecheek and Hugh Brown that of Fabian since the play was cast last term.

DEATH OF "SHU-SHU" DIXON

THE RHODEO learns with deep regret of the death on August 28 of GORDON "SHU-SHU" DIXON. Shu-Shu entered College in '41 and left at the end of '42 to join the Navy, returning in '46 to complete his B.Com. After taking up an appointment in P.E. he married Miss Eileen Pogson in March this year.

His passing will come as a sad blow to all Rhodians and O.R.'s who knew him. We extend to his wife and relations our sympathy.

Catholics Condemn Apartheid

MEETING at the Beaufort Street Presbytery last week, the Rhodes Catholic Club (formerly the Catholic Study Club) condemned "apartheid" by 17 votes to nil. They also ratified the Club's new constitution.

SORRY, MIKE

WE apologise to Mr. de Wet for omitting the following from his write-up in the previous issue, due to circumstances beyond our control: "Able coached by Mr. Ralph Harris, he is rapidly developing into a mediocre golfer. We understand that he hopes soon to break his 150."

Great Hall Decision

Strong representations will be made to the Senate by the S.R.C. early this term for the building of a new Great Hall, as a result of a decision taken last term.

The headmaster's praise was quite resounding. When he saw the boy reading "Grace Abounding," But he'd probably have expelled him from college if he'd known that inside was "Encyclopaedia of Sexual Knowledge."

1st YEAR CHEM. STUDENTS. . . . ? No comment.

We really have everything in common with the Americans, except of course language.—Oscar Wilde.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

SOCIETY FAILURE

THE great advantage of
attending a residential
university is the opportunity
one has of developing social-
mindedness and responsibil-
ity, of supplementing one's
academic work with a more
generalised social training,
something that could never
be gained through external
study.An index of the extent to
which students are accepting
this social training is the
interest shown in the more
organised features of their
social life—the SRC societies.
This index is at Rhodes sink-
ing dangerously near to zero.
It is only the novel and the
out-of-the-ordinary function
that succeeds in awakening
even a modicum of interest;
the normal social activities of
Rhodes have reached a level
of attendance even lower than
that of last year.Some contend that the first
deterioration of social spirit
came through the arrival of
serious-minded ex-servicemen
too concerned in establishing
their careers to pay attention
to outside activity. Those ex-
servicemen who did join
societies naturally attained a
position of control through
their increased maturity of
outlook, causing those who
might otherwise have run
them to lose interest. Now
that most of the ex-servicemen
are departing, a vacuum is
being left which is difficult to
fill.The cessation of inky
ragging has meant a weaken-
ing in the spirit of "brother-
hood in adversity" among
new-comers, which formerly
provided a firm foundation for
the esprit-de-corps of the
students. No one would sug-
gest a return to the childish-
ness and barbarity of the
ragging habit; but its passing
has certainly left a lack which
can only be filled by establish-
ing a greater spirit of group
identification by other means.
Such traditions as inky social,
inky ball and particularly
inky concert (if correctly
handled) point the way most
effectively. An increase in
the number of socials, on the
lines of N.U.C., would also be
of value. By helping rather
than hindering such means of
social contact, the Senate can
contribute to establishing a
genuine spirit of unity among
students rather than stifle its
growth through attempting to
limit the opportunity of
holding such functions.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Logic of NUSAS

Dear Sir,

Would you be kind enough to
find space in your columns for
a preliminary publication of
THEOREMS 1 and 2 of my new
PRIMER OF UNIVERSITY
LOGIC. These proofs as such
must of course be subject to
criticism but this should be of a
logical and not an ethical nature,
since they have no ethical
significance.THEOREM 1: Given: Mr. L.
S. D. Glass's contention that co-
operation with Non-European
universities is the main reason
for the breakdown of Afrikaans-
English co-operation. To prove
that: This contention is not
borne out by reference to actual
events.Proof: The Afrikaans univer-
sities seceded from Nusas in
1933 (A). Nusas had no non-
European members at that time
(B). From A-B we deduce that
the reason for non-co-operative
attitude is not to be found in
Nusas relations with non-Euro-
peans. To quote Euclid:
"Q.E.D."THEOREM 2. Given: Mr.
v. d. Westhuizen's contention
that "he seeks unity with the
Afrikaans universities (a)" and
"he seeks unity of all South
African students (b)". To prove
that: These contentions are con-
tradictory.Proof: Student unity would
mean the provision of channels
for co-operation between (a)
English, (b) Afrikaans, (c)
non-European students. Co-
operation with the Afrikaans
universities has been attempted.
The course of events show: (a)
that the Afrikaans universities
desire co-operation with the
English universities only on con-
dition that the latter surrender
language and cultural rights
(b) there is no evidence of
Afrikaans-non-European co-op-
eration in the past.Therefore: Co-operation with
Afrikaans universities would
mean (a) the loss of identity of
English-speaking universities,
(b) the abandonment of English-
non-European co-operation
(possibly).But these are the conditions
of unity, therefore the propo-
sitions are contradictory. Q.E.D.And now, Mr. Editor, let me
say in more polemical language
that the consistent manner in
which Messrs. Glass and v.d.
Westhuizen (to say nothing of
the moral juveniles who support
their cause) have ignored the
facts of the matter of English-
Afrikaans co-operation would
suggest that their attitude is not
disinterested but partly political.
It is significant that both the
gentlemen mentioned above are
prominent in the political sphere.
May I plead now as I have
pleaded before, "Keep politics
out of Nusas."Yours,
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be done about the disheartening
queues at the tennis courts at
five o'clock, and even before
that?Couldn't an appeal or rule be
made—to the effect that when
people are waiting for a court,
no singles should be played?
Surely this is reasonable?Often have I hurried down to
the courts after a "prac", eager
to get a little exercise, when my
enthusiasm (and others' too) is
entirely cooled. Why? Because
I find players who have been on
the courts since four o'clock, or
longer, still playing singles, un-
willing to get off, unwilling to
play doubles! (Play the game,
boys!)The squash courts have to be
booked, why not tennis courts?If not that, at least enforce a
politeness of playing doubles at
five o'clock . . . it won't do any
harm—and more are likely to
benefit from it than not.This will at least give a fair
chance to everyone, until we
have more available tennis
courts!

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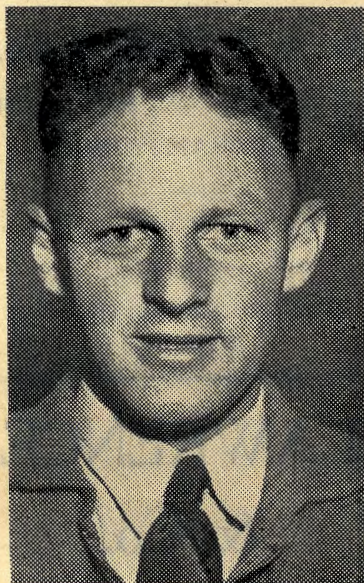
VICTORIA HOTEL

Bed-time Stories for Good Inkettes

3 - SO TIGHT AND THE SEVEN QUARTS

CLOSE-UP

PERHAPS the hardest-worked man at Rhodes is 27-year-old **HOWARD KIRKBY**, 1948 SRC Chairman. Pretoria-born, he won colours in cricket and athletics at Kingswood and in 1939 he represented Eastern Province in sprints at the S.A. Championships. After 5½ years service in Africa and Italy, mostly with NMR, where he rose to the rank of corporal, he came to RUC in 1947, gaining his athletics colours in first year and being elected to the SRC in the fourth term. Now studying for a B.A. in Theology and Philosophy, he aims at a career in the Methodist ministry. A regular member of the Rhodes First soccer team, he has also played for the first hockey team.



H. KIRBY.

[Photo: Key's Studio.]

Since this is 'Founders' week-end it seems a good time to recollect our decision at the beginning of the year to separate Rag from Founders. 1948 Rag was an outstanding success. On Sunday we shall honour the men of vision and wisdom who founded this institution and those of our rank and file who gave their all in two world wars, so that the great things of life might continue. Remembrance of this will determine whether this traditional Rhodian celebration will meet with the success which is the object of its existence.

Would appeal to all to attend Memorial Service on Sunday.

ONCE upon a time there was a beautiful inkette. She had skin as white as the First XV rugby pants after a match on a rainy day, lips as red as a bloodshot eye and hair as black as a house com. member's soul. But she lived in a residence where the house com. hated her because of her beauty, and all day long they would make her answer doorbells and telephones (so it couldn't have been Beit, anyway) and run tedious errands. In spite of this she still kept gay and happy, and as she toiled you could hear her singing merry little tunes such as "Bleep-Bloop" and "Missed a Saturday Dance." Indeed, she even rhumba'd under the cold, cold shower that she had every week.

ONE day, as she was answering a doorbell, a strong, handsome Prince rode past on his beautiful black bicycle. He was so astonished at her beauty that he fell off in a complete daze. This caused so much clatter that the head of the house com. looked up from plucking her eyebrows with a monkey wrench and saw through her window what had happened. Now the Prince had once asked her to Kaif on an occasion when he wanted a Milo and had no money to pay for it, and ever since she had wanted to have him all to herself—after all, she did get a big allowance. So when she saw that the Prince had fallen in love with the inkette, the head of the house com. was filled with rage, and ordered the little inkette to be gated for three months.

This made our inkette very unhappy, and the thought of being shut up and never being able to get out and play with her KP made her so miserable that one dark night she could stand it no longer and she jumped from her window and ran and ran and ran...

After a while she became very tired, and, seeing an open doorway with "Agriculturalist's residence" over it, she rushed in and sank exhausted on the floor.

When she opened her eyes again what should she see but seven quarts, standing in a row. They were brown and shabby with fat little bodies and long thin necks—in fact they looked so sweet that she took each one of them and kissed it. And then she kissed them again... and again... and again, and again, and again... and she was very, very, happy.

But, while she was steadying the wall with one hand and preventing a chair from wafting up to the ceiling with the other, along came a wicked old witch—one of the friends of her house com.—and the poor little inkette was so frightened that she slid weakly to the floor. But the old witch smiled at her and coaxed her to drink some strange liquid in a bottle. At first she

refused, but finally she felt too weak to resist and took a sip. Alas! As soon as the liquid had touched her lips she swooned away and the old witch stood over her, cackling triumphantly and mumbling:

"Water, water, everywhere,
And doesn't the damn stuff
stink!"

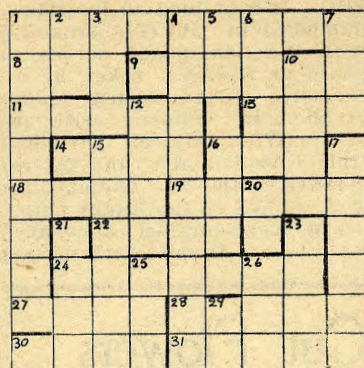
THEY carried the poor little inkette out into the street and she lay there on the pavement looking so beautiful and her nose shone so brightly that thousands of moths came from miles around and fluttered around her sympathetically. Then suddenly out of the darkness lurched the Prince, and seeing the beautiful inkette he kissed her so passionately that his breath, smelling sweetly of sunlit vineyards and shady breweries, revived her in a moment. Taking her in his arms he balanced her on the handlebars of his beautiful black steed and rode away, knocking over the old witch, three lampposts and 14 policemen.

After they had been sent down, they both lived schnappily ever after.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Females are often encased in this. (9)
- 8 He is very slippery. (3)
- 9 Bird-cage. (6)
- 11 The white species of this is very rare. (5)
- 13 Member of lower phalanges. (3)
- 14 Also the home of birds but of a different sort. (4)
- 16 First name of a well-known woman traveller. (3)
- 18 "Hail to thee blithe spirit Bird thou never —" (4)
- 19 United Nations Relief Organisation. (5)
- 22 Revered in Egypt. (4)
- 24 "Rail Cad" (anagram). (7)
- 27 Many dogs answer to this. (4)
- 28 One looks for this in the desert. (4)
- 30 Bard. (4)
- 31—411 Rhodians voted for this. (5).



DOWN

- 1 Description of an ex-serviceman. (8)
 - 2 A male third party. (2)
 - 3 His name is connected with thieves. (3)
 - 4 Darwin had a theory on this. (9)
 - 5 American mammals. (6)
 - 6 Good for horses. (4)
 - 7 Optic. (3)
 - 10 Favourite pastime of a lion. (4)
 - 12 The "N" of "N.B." (4)
 - 15 Cedara (anagram).
 - 17 Female Dane. (6)
 - 20 Molotov's vocabulary consists entirely of this. (2)
 - 21 They go about in threes. (4)
 - 23 Charles Lamb. (4)
 - 25 A fundamental of Morse Code. (3)
 - 26 Donkey. (3)
 - 27 Prominent Student body. (2)
- P.S.—We strongly recommend B.Comm's not to attempt this SOLUTION IN NEXT ISSUE. crossword.



Dave Viljoen is caught in the lens dancing with his sister, Mrs. A. Groch, of Burgersdorp, at the Jan Smuts Ball last Saturday.

THE DOUSE THAT MIDN'T

A Stilling Thorry by our
Cavorite Forrespondent

TUNCE upon a wime there lived a mittle louse in Kiff Kaitchen. Miss thouse liked sakes and sandwiches, but rot it really wevelled in moz Wilo. But men Whilo fent up to wivepence our frousy mend found that segular rupplies were dapidly riminishing. This nupset him o end, and dun way de hecided that Wigra-tion was the only may. After a trong lek he deeched his restination: Hounders' Fall, where he thoped hat upplies would be sabundant. Dadly sisappointed, he took to flop-ing under the moorboards and Keeming of draif. At last he dook the tecision: he treraced

STUDENTS' SMALLS

LOST.—One set skeleton keys, in vicinity of Phelps back door. Sentimental value only. Please return immediately to "X", care RHODEO.

EXCHANGE.—Gentleman with bottle-opener and glasses wants to make acquaintance of gentleman with bottle of whisky on reciprocal basis. Apply "Y," care RHODEO.

EDUCATIONAL.—Do you want to learn typing? Industrious applicants can practise typing my notes FREE! Apply Room 1, Cory.

LOST.—Packet of cigarettes somewhere around Rhodes. Any make. Please return urgently to Room 4, Matthew.

stiz heps and terturned koo Taif, determined to hay at stome fin uture.



Godfrey Immelman's "PORTRAIT OF A DOG," the only Rhodes entry to win honours in the S.A. Universities and Youth Salon of Photography, now on display at the Art School. It was awarded a Certificate of Merit.



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THE LIFE AND DEATH OF "BWANA" GRAND HOTEL

By STEPHEN W. BISHOP
and others

THE chequered career of Rhodes' first mascot . . . how He survived repeated onslaughts from marauding teams, but fell at last a victim to Transvalian guile. Now, He remains a closely-guarded prisoner in the vaults of Johannesburg. Read the full story —

MANY long years ago, when even Roosevelt was not President of the United States, Rhodes was in a sorry state. Universities all round the country had mascots swiped and counter-swiped, but Rhodes was mascotless. So in the year 1936 Rhodes students thought that something should be done about it.

It so happened that in that year, when the Rhodes Rugby XV were on tour in the Copperbelt, that matters came to a head. It is believed that a certain Congo Milne, with Pop Jackson, had more than a little to do with the acquiring of Him. There is some story about the acquisition of two statues, our mascot and another, and a somewhat bitter argument as to who owned which. The mascot was duly christened BWANA (which, being interpreted, means Boss) and installed in high state on a wall bracket above the radio-gram in the old Kaif.

There he remained, but only for a short while. In that same year a daring attempt was made to appropriate His Highness from under the very noses of the Rhodes men. It happened when the UCT tennis team came to play an inter-varsity. They had seen BWANA standing in Kaif, and being overwhelmed with His presence, decided that He would be a Good Thing to have at Cape Town. (I understand they have a small university there.)

That night they approached Mrs. Harvey, and under the pretext that Mr. Hodgson (Senior Student) wanted Him, took Him from the vault in the Kaif pantry. Mrs. Harvey was, at the time, ignorant of the fact that university touring teams do not observe the Ten Commandments. Stealing out from Kaif half-an-hour before the train to Cape Town was due to leave, the Ikeys imagined that BWANA was theirs. They were wrong. At that hour of the night, it was the done thing for Seniors to enter Kaif to supplement their daily rations. Dowthwaite, Trots Holley, Pondo Goss and Pop Jackson found that Mrs. Harvey was in a flat spin. BWANA was missing!

The four of them piled into a car (christened "Psyche") and raced to the station to save Him. They arrived at the station with only a few minutes to spare and wasted little time in boarding the train. UCT gallantly defended their rights and, much to the astonishment of Grahamstown's travellers, started a fight on the main station. In the meantime Dowthwaite rushed off in his car to gather reinforcements at Rhodes and made for West Hill. While the rear guard was waiting for the train to pant up the gradient, a car arrived at West Hill and disgorged a UCT fifth columnist. The car, it is believed, was appropriated from a Rhodes Councillor. This man slipped into the shadows with a grin and was left undisturbed. After all, a man and his push . . . *Cherchez la femme.*

The train grunted into the station with the story that the Station Assault troops had been unsuccessful, though Pop Jackson and Tem Goss had given the bandits a sample of their variety of sticky bombs. Shortly before the train pulled out of the station, the fellow who had been standing (presumably talking) in the shadows emerged and raced for the train, carrying a somewhat bulky parcel. A neat Rugby tackle sent him flying and the paper was torn from the parcel. It was BWANA. Joyous cries rang out from the Rhodians, who promptly renewed the fight. When the train moved on, the triumphant troops retired to the Farmers' before restoring BWANA in state to Mrs. Harvey's safekeeping.

FROM 1937 to 1939 BWANA stood in his niche surveying would-be graduates in His solemn manner, undisturbed and undisturbing. Whenever a touring team visited Rhodes, BWANA was safely hidden—each time in a different place—while a House Committee member or SRC Councillor stood on guard.

In the year 1940 there was an Inter-Varsity Boxing Tournament in Grahamstown, and numerous universities participated. But let 1940's Senior Student Tony Simms take up the story:

"I HAD REASON to believe that Stellenbosch and Wits were after BWANA, so I removed Him from Kaif and took Him to my room in College House. There were far too many visitors billeted in the house, and I was somewhat nervous; so late one night I took BWANA from my rooms and handed him over to Mr. and Mrs. Joe King for safe-keeping. BWANA was safely hidden in Mrs. King's wardrobe, but the three of us heaved a sigh of relief when the last of the visitors left. I had only one brief visit from the members of the Stellenbosch team, at about 2 a.m. When they saw that I was at home, and incidentally wide awake, they asked me if I had any food, and then departed—I think they were after BWANA."

THE following year found more activity and BWANA was again headline news. The Wits squash team called at Rhodes for another Inter-varsity, on their way down to Stellenbosch. BWANA was still in His niche in Kaif, in the hands of Mrs. Harvey. All Rhodes thought that He was well hidden and could never be found. But there was an unwitting and unknowing collaborationist in our midst. One of the visitors made himself very gracious to a certain Rhodian, and, at the right moment, confided to him that BWANA was a very famous figure and he would so much like to see Him. Properly taken in, he took the visitor to Kaif and revealed the secret hiding place. The Wits person expressed his admiration and withdrew from the Presence.

That night at 2 a.m., Kaif was broken into and BWANA removed. Great was the consternation that broke loose.

The same day the First XV left for Stellenbosch and Cape Town. The RUC tennis team had left the day before the Wits people, who were doing the trip by car. The swimming team had also left for Stellenbosch. When these teams arrived in the Cape they received an urgent telegram from Bill Owen: "Wits has got BWANA!" Bill Owen (SRC Chairman) had discovered the loss and sent frantic wires and 'phone calls to the Rhodians on tour. The idea was to intercept the pilferers at Stellenbosch. So the tennis team collected as many of Stellenbosch's local toughs as they could and lay in wait. They slept on the pavement outside the University in the drizzling rain to wait for the two cars from Grahamstown. At about 1 a.m. the first one arrived. The six occupants were vigorously attacked and pinned down while the others searched the car. BWANA was not discovered, and the natural assumption was that He had been hidden.

A later wire from Owen arrived to say that BWANA had been recovered from the other car, which had crashed into the trees on Mountain Drive in the dark. Rhodian rescuers had unearthed BWANA and returned Him to Kaif. It appeared that after he had been pinched BWANA was buried on Stone's Hill until Wits were ready to move.

AFTER this episode, Owen took no more chances, and whenever other teams came to visit us

BWANA was handed over to Major Walker, who locked Him in the College safe. It is therefore not surprising that there were not many episodes of a similar nature until after Owen left Rhodes.

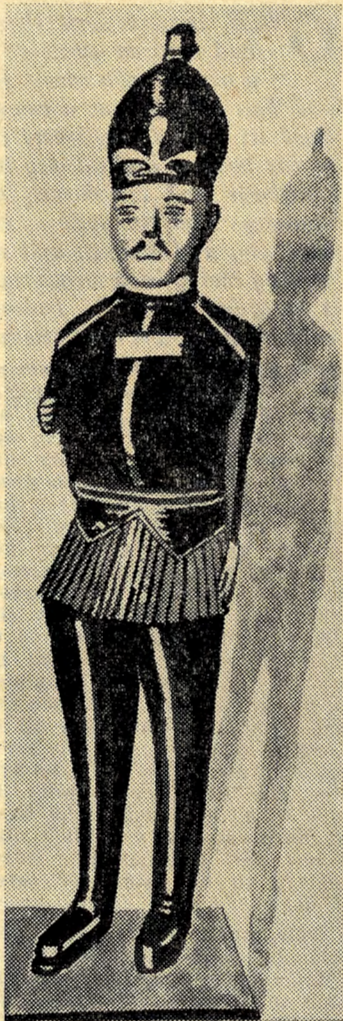
During the year 1942—the year in which I first went to Rhodes—I had reason to remember BWANA very well, since I was often called upon to form part of the protection squad. Little happened in that year, or the following years, until 1945.

In that year the "Rhodeo," under the editorship of Herby Kretzmer, ran a story, complete with picture, of BWANA'S life history. That was on the 14th April, when the Rhodes First XV played a match against the Air Force team. It was the practice in those days to sell the "Rhodeo" at the gate of the main field, so several Air Force types thought BWANA was just the thing for 44 Air School. After the match the flying types made an unsuccessful grab at BWANA from a jalopy which was brought onto the field for that purpose. The protection squad was called to immediate action and BWANA was escorted to my room.

DURING 1946 nothing worthy of mention happened, as I kept BWANA safely every time a Team visited us. There wasn't even an attempt! During 1947 something happened—BWANA had been standing in Kaif unprotected and unguarded, in fact I feel sure that not many people knew of His existence, let alone His significance. It seems that some Wits types, again here for an Inter-Varsity, thought for one reason or another that he would be a desirable acquisition—they broke into Kaif at dead of night through one of the kitchen windows, cut through the wire screen that surrounded the counter, and made off along the Port Elizabeth road.

BWANA was fixed firmly to a tree, and His position noted—the Witsies returned to Rhodes, and meekly submitted to searches of their belongings when the hue and cry was raised. Reluctantly, Rhodians decided that they were not guilty. The mystery deepened.

Some weeks later, a packet of cuttings was received by the SRC. It contained an interview, published in "Die Transvaaler," with the triumphant heroes; a photo of BWANA, taken by an exclusive Johannesburg photographer, in company with another Wits mascot purloined from Elizabethville; and several derisive comments. The cuttings were pinned on the Rugby notice board—considerable annoyance was caused. Despite dark threats



on the part of Tec. staff, who visited Wits. in July of that year, no retaliation was effected. BWANA, apparently, remains in the hands of Wits.—according to Dick Gaylord, who was a student in Jo'burg last year, He is kept in hiding by a close and esoteric "circle of five," who refuse to reveal His whereabouts or even show Him to the public at inter-varsities.

SUCH then, is BWANA's fate. After a long and exciting career, He seems to have settled down to a life of placid seclusion in the Transvaal. Rumours that He had been transferred to Cape Town are apparently unfounded—witness the fruitless search reported in "The Rhodeo" No. 6. His future career, if any, will be watched with the greatest interest: some future generation of Rhodians, perhaps, will see Him return to his bracket in Kaif, and smile down once more upon the passing pushers. . . . There's always hope. . . .

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RHODES LOSE NARROWLY TO CRADOCK

AFTER convincingly beating Fort Beaufort 16-3, Rhodes went down 6-5 to Cradock on Wednesday, September 1. The match was played at Cradock.

Rhodes II deservedly beat Cradock II 8-3 in a hard-fought game.

THE big game started very late in the afternoon and from the kick-off Rhodes pressed forward with Norton and Paterson prominent in a dribbling rush. Paterson appeared to fall on the ball, but the referee ordered a 25. Clarke and Michau, with some good touch finding, brought the Cradock side onto the attack. Within the next fifteen minutes Michau had three attempts at goal, one of them an absolute sitter. From then on the game was very keen, Rhodes excellent defence preventing the Cradock line from getting going. Cradock had the advantage of the scrums, but

the sterling work of the loose forwards kept Clarke bottled up.

In the 29th minute of the first half Cradock obtained the ball from a loose scrum on Rhodes' 25. Collett went over in the corner with Lelly hanging on—3-0. Five minutes later Rhodes were penalised on their line and Michau made no mistake—6-0. Rhodes had territorial advantage in this half—the forwards being especially prominent in some fine rushes and were unlucky not to score.

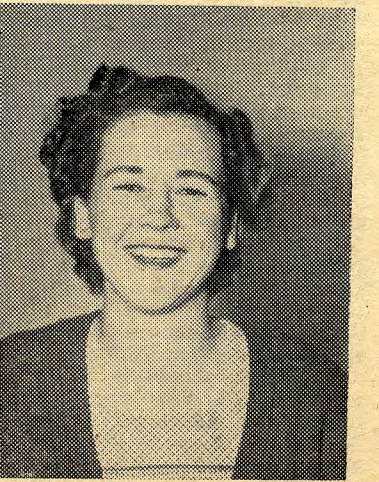
Rhodes started the second half with a concentrated forward rush and the ball reached Bowes who dived over near the corner. Unfortunately he lost the ball and the referee ordered a 25. A tendency of the referee not to play the advantage rule lost Rhodes many chances of making up their deficit. Rhodes at this stage were continually on the Cradock line but time and again the home team cleared with free kicks. A lovely drop by Birrell and a try by Dakers in the corner were disallowed, the latter being blown up for apparent offside. In the last minute of the game Cochrane gathered from a short punt and dived over to score Rhodes only try. Hanson converted with a beautiful kick. 6-5.

It seems a pity that Rhodes with a full season's experience behind them should have lapsed in their maintenance of the rules of the game by having 19 penalties against them.

PROFILE

ELIZABETH ANNE ATKINSON, commonly known, as she says, as "anything under the sun including Titch, Sixpence, The Mighty Atom, Glanky and Shorty," is captain of the Women's Swimming Club, a member of the second hockey team, a keen squash and tennis player and until recently when she resigned, a member of the first netball team.

We didn't think there were many more sports which she could play but "the Mighty Atom" told us she also played ping pong and even went as far as to "play hurdles." In a few months time she hopes to be "playing skis" as she is going to Europe on the



B. ATKINSON.

[Photo: Key's Studio]

student tour organised by Prof. Winter Moore. She will visit London, France, Italy, Switzerland and Belgium. She hopes to spend a month or two in London at the end of the trip for a holiday which she thinks would be "quite sporting."

"Sixpence," who is also a member of the Oriel Hall House Comm., is now doing her UED and finds it rather boring. Last year she attained her B.Sc., majoring in Botany and Phys. Ed. Originally she intended taking an ordinary Physical Training Course at a P.T. College in England but owing to the war and its aftermath she took her B.Sc., and hopes next year to teach at St. Mary's in Natal. At the moment she is teaching gymn at V.G.H.S. and enjoys it very much indeed. The Botany side of her degree seems to have been left out of the picture rather badly, but as Betty herself said, "I am convinced I was the worst student the Botany Dept. has ever had to deal with," we thought it best and tactful to ignore it.

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NORTON, MURRAY FOR 'VARSITIES' SIDE

ERIC NORTON and **ANTON MURRAY** have been invited to represent Rhodes in a Combined 'Varsities XI to play the M.C.C. next month. The tourists will arrive in Cape Town on October 21, and as their first match has been scheduled for October 28, arrangements have been made for the 'Varsities side to play them in the week 21-28 October.

This year's Inter-Varsity Cricket Week will probably be held from December 7-12. The venue is yet undecided, owing to clashes with M.C.C. fixtures, but it will probably be in Cape Town again.

MURRAY.

[Hepburn & Jeanes]



Mike de Wet dribbles the ball as Fido Strathern comes up to tackle him from behind in the game between Firsts and Seconds on Thursday last week.

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WOMEN'S SPORTS DIARY

by BARRI

Netball.

RHODES did well in the tournament between Convent, V.G.H.S., T.C. and Rhodes on August 25. While the first team lost two matches the seconds won two games by a good margin and gained amongst the highest total scored. It is hoped that they will do as well in the final fixture of the year against Convent firsts on September 8. Some time before the end of the term Oriel and St. Mary's will meet in an Inter-Hall competition.

Hockey.

THE first team played two friendly matches over the week-end August 28-29. Rhodes beat Town 4-2, goals being scored by Gympsie Vincent (2), Lancefield and Day. Neither Riley nor Walker were available. Pru Rowland was unlucky to stop a ball in her face—which was probably the cause of her erratic defence on Sunday against Greydeane, the visiting Queenstown team, which beat Rhodes 5-2. Their forwards combined better and succeeded in muddling our defence on the left, and their shooting was quick and accurate. Fleur Riley played a sound game, initiating both movements resulting in Rhodes' goals. The thirds

convincingly beat Town seconds 9-0. The fifths also won their match.

Tennis.

SHOWING a great all-round improvement—due, no doubt, to the excellent practice gained at the recent Inter-Varsity—Rhodes' first women's tennis team beat the reputedly strong Grahams-town first team by 11 sets to seven on Sunday, August 22. The team played determinedly and fought successfully for each point, no longer showing the tendency to sit back and accept defeat when their opponents were in the lead.



T. Green

Throughout the year she has proved a very capable and considerate captain and an admirable team player. Toekie Green has been elected captain with Elizabeth Lancefield taking her place on the committee.

MEN'S HOCKEY

1sts AND 2nds BEAT PIRATES

THE MEN'S FIRST HOCKEY team improved their standing in the Eastern Province log on Sunday, August 29, with a useful, if not convincing win over Pirates, 2-1.

The forward line moved quite well but with the loss of Strachan and Impey there was a very dangerous lack of thrust in the circle.

Pennington opened the score with a beautiful corner shot, but Pirates equalised and it was only late in the second half that Niblett put in the decider with a shot questionably near "sticks."

The Second Team left last place in the log through a useful win over Pirates and a draw with Uitenhage. These boys lack individual skill but compensate with nice balance, good teamwork and plenty of fight right up to the last. Against Pirates they were down 4-2 but fought back and in the last minute snatched a very creditable win. Goal-scorers were Awre (3), Hunt and Strathern. After leading most of the game against Uitenhage they faltered in the last five minutes and only drew 2-2, the goals coming from Fieldsend and Awre.

★ Sports Shorts ★

BY DAVE

CRICKETERS PREPARE : : TENNIS LULL

AS the rugby season draws to a close, the Cricket Club is getting ready for the forthcoming season, and ought to fulfil the promise that it showed last year. It is unfortunate, however, that the Council has been unable to provide them with the services of a coach to continue the good work done by Frank Woolley last year.

THE club will benefit in other directions, though, as the concrete practice wickets are in the course of construction, and some new netting has been acquired. The pitch in the middle of the field is still in bad conditions, as Rugby has been played over it the whole winter. It is hoped that the Women's hockey field will be moved 23 feet nearer the bank next year, as that amount has been reclaimed by regressing the bank and removing some overflow pipes. This would make the cricket pitch the "holy of holies" that it ought to be, and enable it to be nursed through the winter.

The First XI will probably be substantially the same as that which provided three regular Eastern Province players last year, and with the increased

facilities for practice, the junior sides ought to more than hold their own with the local school sides.

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THE first Men's tennis team reports a comparative lull of activity with some of the leading lights hampered by pressure of work. Now in progress are the mixed doubles champs., which should be played off soon as there are not many entries. It is hoped that Rhodes will have several representatives in the Grahamstown and Districts side to meet P.E. and District in September and October. The Queenstown tournament early in the vac. should attract some of the Rhodes "upper six."

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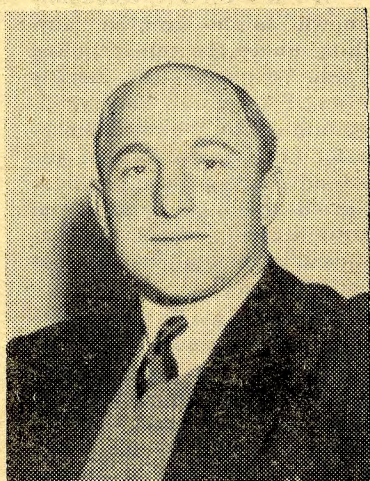
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B LONDE, six-foot Eric Norton, E.P. Rugby Captain, is 28 years old and weighs 198-lb. Joined S.A.A. in 1940 from Wits.; O.C.T.U. at Potch in 1941, when he represented W.T.V. as a flank forward; joined S.A. Div. in 1942 in 7th Field Regiment, seconded to Royal Marines with rank of Lieutenant. Promoted Captain in March, '44, in R.M. Armoured Support Group and took part in Operation Overlord, landing at H-Hour on D-Day at St. Aubin, in Normandy, with the Commandos.

In 1945 played a lot of rugby in UK while the Regiment was reforming as an Amphibian Assault Unit for service in the Far East; represented the S.A. Services XV which won the Inter-Dominion Cup presented by the N.Z. High Commissioner. As 8th man represented the Combined Dominions XV which played three matches in March, 1945, against RAF, Scotland and Great Britain.

Married W.A.A.F. Joyce Gaze, of Bournemouth in March, '45, went out for the last time in April as Battery Captain and returned in October, 1945. Played more rugby in UK for Combined Richmond and Blackheath in their first post-war season and returned to the Union in March, 1946, to resume his studies for B.Sc., at Rhodes.

Next year, he hopes to teach at St. Andrews while taking part-time B.Sc. Honours at RUC.

TWINS WIN CROSS-COUNTRY

V A L AND M A R G E L O W E, Grahamstown athletic twins, won the Rhodes' Women's Cross-Country on Monday in a dead heat in the record time of 12 min. 53 sec. Athalie Harley was third.

SCRIPTURAL FOOTNOTE

What a menace is
The "Book of Genesis,"
With its inaccurate terminology
When dealing with biology!
—N.S. & N.

I N a gruelling duel at City Lords last Saturday, Rhodes held Albany to a 3-3 draw and thus retained the Birch Cup by virtue of their victory earlier this season.

It was a hard forward struggle, fought out in great heat. Albany were on top in the first half and were perhaps unlucky not to pull the game off, but Rhodes rallied in the second half, when with Neil MacDonald injured and virtually a passenger, they fought on with seven forwards and defended desperately. Eric Norton played a great game.

Despite the heat, the Seconds played brilliant, open rugby to trounce Albany 27-0. The Thirds and Fourths both won their games.

A GREAT ROAR greeted the first teams as they took the field under Port Elizabeth referee Weddell. From the kick-off Albany swarmed into Rhodes 25 and hammered at the line, but over-eagerness by the Albany loose forwards led to a penalty for Rhodes.

Albany came back with a rush: Rhodes were penalised in front of their posts but Crebo failed badly with the kick. Albany camped in the Rhodes half and Tyler was forced to use the touchline frequently. Things were not going well for Rhodes and they were forced to touch down several times. Eventually Bezuidenhout, who was playing a great game on the flank for Albany, gathered from a loose mêlée, ran five yards, and dived over near Rhodes' right hand corner flag. Mills failed with a difficult kick. Half time came with Albany leading 3-0.

The second half opened briskly, Mills broke and only a timely tackle by Norton saved an awkward situation for Rhodes. Weekes put in a good run before being grassed.

Rhodes were seeing more of the ball, and gradually drove Albany back. From a scrum in the Albany 25, Birrel received and dropped a neat goal, to equalise 3-3.

From the kick-off Albany attacked hotly. The Albany right wing gathered and ran strongly before passing to Bezuidenhout, who unfortunately knocked on as he dived over the line.

A heavy tackle by W. Mills saw MacDonald injured. Hanley was pulled out of the scrum. With seven forwards, Rhodes backs still received the ball, but could not penetrate. The ball seldom reached the wings. Albany came near to scoring several times, but Rhodes defence was sound. Final score 3-3.

SECOND TEAMS

R HODES ran riot in this game, scoring six tries. Pugh and Breger were prominent on attack and Basson had his kicking boots on. Metelerkamp scored twice and Breger, Pugh, Schweizer and Bowes scored one try each. Basson kicked a magnificent penalty and converted three of the tries. Final score: Rhodes 27, Albany 0. Rhodes 3rds 9, Albany 3rds 0. Rhodes 4ths 8, Albany 4ths 3.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Draw With Newton Park

O N SUNDAY MORNING Rhodes drew 3-3 with the Newton Park, probably P.E.'s strongest team.

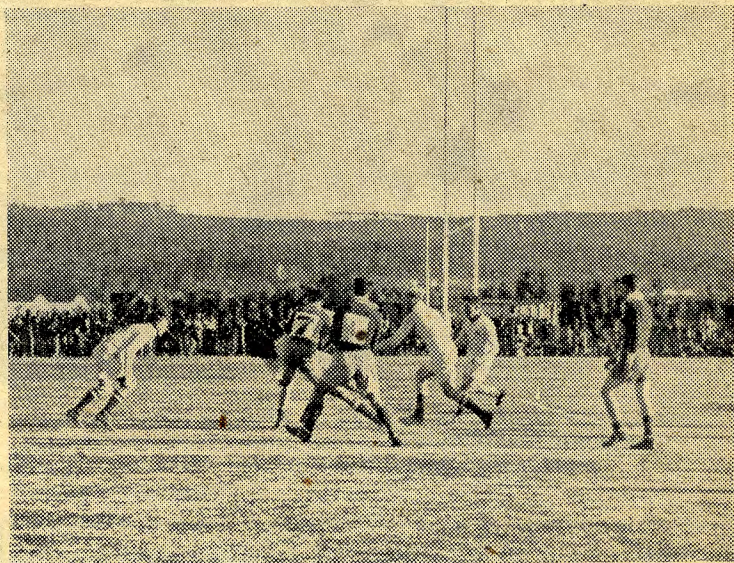
Unfortunately V. Gadson was unavailable so Y. v.d. Merwe moved to back and E. Sills came up from the Seconds to play right half. This adjustment worked well and the defence was sound. P. Walton replaced F. Riley, who has had to give up hockey for the rest of the season, and the forward line combined well.

The onlookers felt they did much to contribute to the goal-scoring, but the team certainly put up its best show this season. Barbara White was capably marking Newton Park's captain, Mrs. Lillie, an experienced inner.

The score opened with a clean shot from Lancefield, followed soon after by an individual movement from a corner, resulting in a goal from Walker. Newton Park retaliated with two goals from Mrs. Lillie and Lancefield scored again. However, Rhodes were unable to check their attack and the final result was a draw.

It is hoped that Rhodes will play the same standard of hockey next week-end when they go to East London.

Rhodes Fifties 1, Convent 3.



An incident in the Rhodes-Albany game last Saturday, played in sweltering heat and ending in a 3-all draw.

MEN'S HOCKEY

SECONDS SHINE AGAIN

O VER the week-end Rhodes Second team once again overshadowed the Firsts in performance, by beating General Motors—regarded as about the strongest Port Elizabeth side on current form—by the only goal of the match. The Firsts could do no more than draw with the highly-placed CDC team, but were extremely unlucky.

General Motors went on to defeat Occasionals in the afternoon, so that notwithstanding the firsts dropping a point, their league chances have improved. To come out on top they will have to beat Occasionals.

S ECONDS played their usual swinging game and the defence stood up very well to the many GM attacks. Lister saved well and Mike Elton-Mills, newly-promoted, gave a sound display as full-back, though finding some difficulty in keeping on his feet. Fieldsend again played well at centre half, the sole goal coming from Niblett late in the second half.

FIRSTS vs. CDC

A GAINST Firsts CDC played a hard-hitting hit-and-run game, the ball flying all over the place. They forced Rhodes to play at their pace and the Rhodians seemed to adapt themselves, building up a 2-nil lead. Awre, in his first game for Firsts, showed promise and opened the scoring, the second goal coming from Posner. Then Rhodes seemed to slow the game down to suit their normal style, with Mike de Wet using a lot of short passes. CDC seemed to thrive on this and intercepted several—often in dangerous places.

(Continued in next column)

1sts Outplay 2nds In Second Half

R HODES Firsts played improved hockey, particularly in the second half, to beat the Seconds 3-1 in a league fixture on September 3. Seconds gave them a hard game, and actually dominated the game in the first half, but failed to take their chances. Firsts were all over their opponents in the second half, but credit is due to Seconds for a valiant effort—had they been shooting better they might have come out on top.

Firsts scored the opening goal against the run of play, through a brilliant shot by Winnicott which completely beat Lister.

After interval Firsts swarmed all over Seconds and only good defence, notably by Swift and Fieldsend, and safe keeping by Lister kept the score down. The second goal came when Posner drew the defence and the goalie, only to send a reverse stick centre to Gordon who shot into the empty net. Jordaan put the issue beyond doubt with a beautiful flick and though Youngleson reduced the deficit the result was already clear.

Eventually CDC rather luckily equalised. The half line did not put up its usual polished performance, though Blackburn made some fine saves. de Wet was unfortunately struck on the chin by the ball. Rhodes, however, should have won the game, a first half goal of Winnicott's being surprisingly disallowed.

RHODES LEAVE MIDLANDS

B IGGEST NEWS in rugby circles last week was the decision by Rhodes to withdraw all their teams from the Midlands Circle, including their Seconds, Thirds and Fourth—then lying top of their respective logs. The decision was made on Thursday afternoon and took effect on Monday this week, thus not affecting last Saturday's games against Albany.

Albany followed suit over the week-end by withdrawing all their four teams.

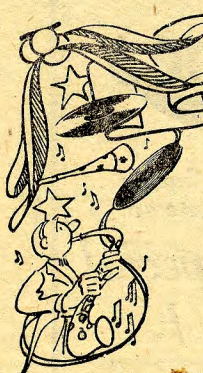
O N MONDAY NIGHT, the Rugby Committee and Eric Norton travelled down to Port Elizabeth, where they laid their complaints before the EPRFU Executive.

The Rhodes decision was the sequel to strong criticism levelled at the standard of refereeing of the Cradock-Rhodes game at Cradock last week (see page 5) which brought to a head long-standing dissatisfaction with refereeing in the Midlands.

Another Soccer Setback

R HODES Soccer XI lost 2-4 to the powerful Callies side on August 28 at Fiddlers' Green. In the first half Callies played a forceful game, coming up very fast on occasions and so placing our forwards off-side.

After half time Rhodes produced some of their best form of the season. Forster at right wing, with a brilliant shot, and Kirkby gave Rhodes their goals. Rhodes were unfortunately without their star goalie, Walker. Hill deputised.



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