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Some on SRC Are "Petty"

"We are disappointed at the pettiness shown by some SRC members at the outcome of the Student Body meeting." This was the opinion of Messrs. Fife, Aldendorff and Sprack, three of the prime instigators in the SRC electoral system change.

—Fife, Aldendorff

When approached at the beginning of the campaign by Ian Fife and Dave Aldendorff, many SRC members refused

to commit themselves. Now they feel, said Mr. Fife, that the new system will bring chaos and ruin to the university.

SATISFIED

The supporters of the motion which was adopted by the Student Body at its meeting on Wednesday expressed their satisfaction at the outcome. "Although we feel that this is a sensible system, it will obviously have a few teething troubles, but these will be ironed out in the course of the next year.

APATHY

When asked to comment that Mr. Mick Raath said that he was opposed to the changed scheme because the system of common room meetings would prejudice women's chances of being elected and because apathy would increase. Many would not have the time or interest to attend meetings.

Mr. Raath denied that SRC members were being petty. The meeting between the SRC Executive and Messrs. Bands and Fife to implement the changes had been conducted in a spirit of co-operation and goodwill.

WOMEN'S RULES

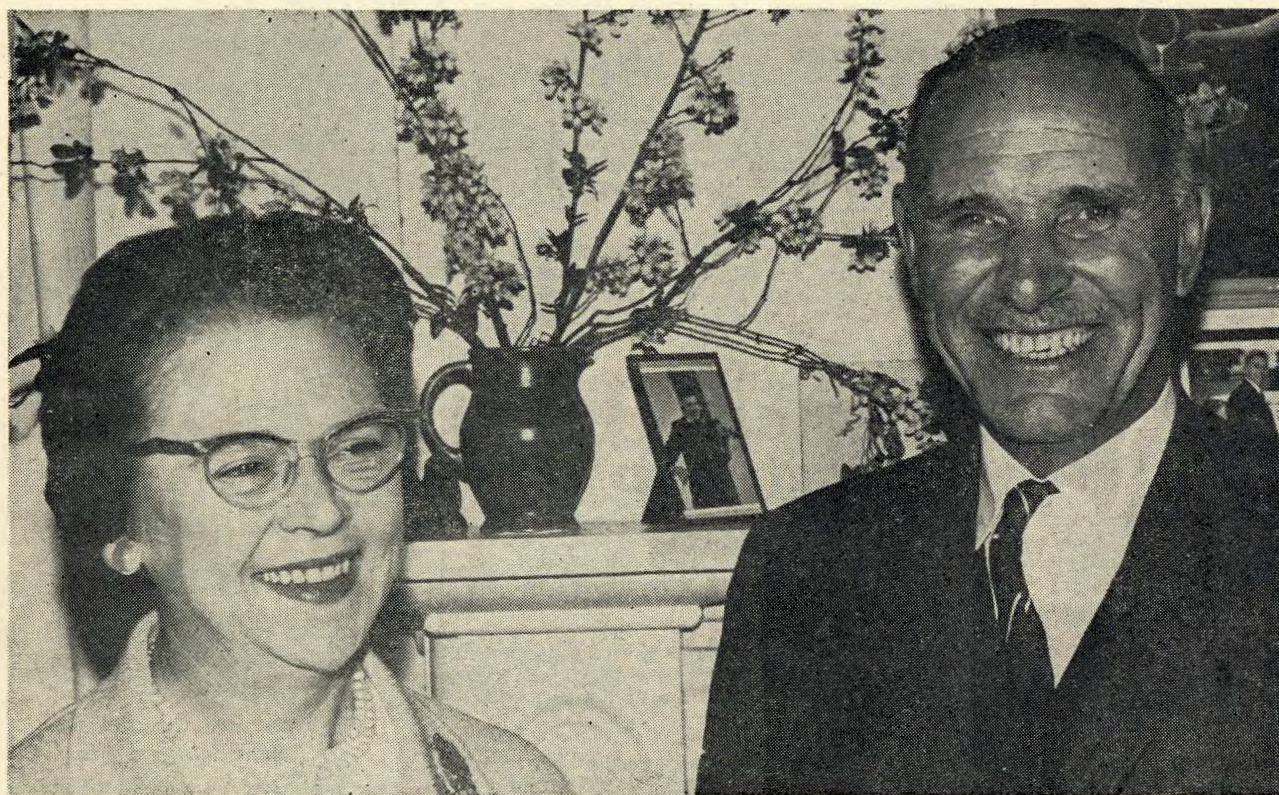
A commission is to be appointed by the SRC to investigate the present system of women's residential regulations.

The SRC Chairman, Mike Chapman, stated that the commission would be composed of certain SRC members, senior students and lady wardens. Evidence of certain more severe punishments levied by Lady Wardens over the past weeks will be given to the Commission. A report from the Commission is to be sent to the Senate.

A further investigation into these regulations is to be carried out this week by the Wardens Committee. The investigation was thought to be necessary after a report was submitted by a Lady Warden suggesting wide changes.

An important report on this matter will appear in next week's Rhodéo.

such as music and drama, and said how much they were looking forward to seeing the forthcoming production of "The Gondoliers."



Dr. and Mrs. Hyslop were in a jovial mood when interviewed on Sunday afternoon. They had just been attending a luncheon given by Prof. and Mrs. Rennie for prominent local people.

THE FRIENDLY HYSLOPS ARRIVE

NEW LODGE

When asked what he thought of the change in the Vice-Chancellor's residence, Dr. Hyslop replied that he had no objection to living on the campus, but as teaching accommodation was scarce the Lodge would have to be used for this purpose.

Dr. Hyslop has lectured at the universities of the Witwatersrand, Glasgow and the University College of South Wales. He did not do any teaching at Royal College except for giving public lectures on occasion.

"Would you care to comment on the Rhodes in Port Elizabeth issue?" I asked.

NO COMMENT

Dr. Hyslop replied that he felt he was not in a position to comment at the moment as he was entering the controversy in the middle and he could not commit himself until he had been here for a bit longer.

Dr. and Mrs. Hyslop have one daughter, a Wits graduate with an Hons. degree in History and a diploma in Librarianship. She is at present doing statistical work in Johannesburg.

GOLFER

The Vice-Chancellor is a keen golfer and his wife used to play too. They both have a wide variety of interests

Dr. Hyslop, the new Rhodes Vice-Chancellor who arrived at the weekend has corrected the rumour that he introduced the wearing of gowns at Royal College, Nairobi. The students were wearing them before he came.

He also pointed out that the weather in Nairobi is not tropical. "It has one of the most pleasant climates in the world," Dr. Hyslop said with a smile.

The new Vice-Chancellor and Mrs. Hyslop arrived in Grahamstown over the week-end. They flew from Johannesburg to Port Elizabeth on Friday and motored the rest of the way.

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Editorial :

Wot! No Men Here?...

We are most interested to notice that the last item on the agenda at the recent Student Body Meeting went by without a single word against it and was passed by so large a majority that it was almost unanimous. We refer to the matter of the Inky System.

AN APPRECIATION

We are well aware that certain people who have always supported this segregation system and who are closely linked with it, have done a great deal to make it work smoothly. We honour them for their hard work. However, it seems that the students at Rhodes, many of whom have passed through Smuts or are at present there, are not happy about the principle behind the system.

WHY, OH WHY?

We are given to understand that the main reason for the introduction of the system was the poor academic results. It would seem to us that the new regulations passed by the Senate earlier this year are themselves an admission that the experiment has failed.... If anything, the first year results seem to have become worse instead of better.

PROTECTION

Another reason often advanced in favour of segregating the Inks is the idea that they would be ill-treated by the senior students. May we submit that a group of young men who have passed through the gentle hands of the Regimental Sergeant-Major in any of the many camps dotted about the Republic, are hardly likely to submit to man-handling by their seniors. If any one is in need of protection, it would probably be the seniors!

UNSETTLING

It is a well-known fact that the transition between School and University is great and has an unsettling effect. Under our present system, the Inks have hardly adjusted themselves to Varsity life when they are shuffled off to senior halls and have to start the process of settling down and making friends all over again.

THE KNELL

We trust that the wailing curfew, which daily tolls the knell of passing day, will soon be employed as the herald of the ending of this system.

The Unsung Men

The observant person wandering around the Campus may be surprised, from time to time, to see people dressed in rather paint-flecked overalls, hanging from rafters or climbing on, over or under parts of the buildings. They would be correct if they thought these to be some of the unsung heroes of Rhodes, the members of Tech. Staff.

BUSY, EVER BUSY

Few people realise that no function at Rhodes be it a dramatic production, a dance or Rag, could be possible without these back-room boys. They build the foundation on which the structure of fun and frolic can be added later.

UNSEEN

The fact that Tech. Staff is hidden behind the scenes (which they, so willingly, construct) has meant that they are often forgotten and go unthanked. We would like to take this opportunity of expressing the appreciation of all students for the work they have done and for all we know they will be doing in the future.

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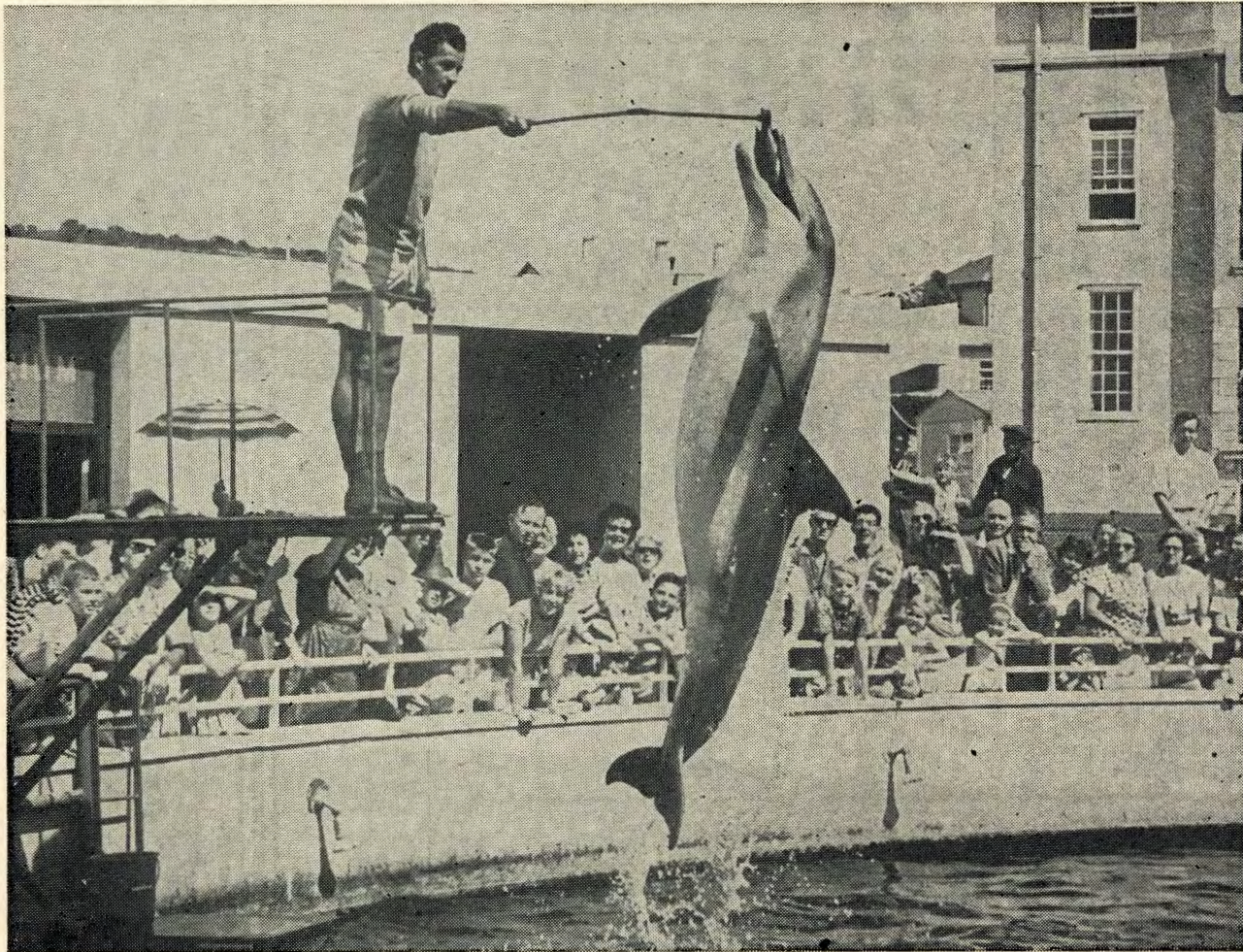
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KNIGHT'S
CHURCH SQUARE



Haig, the Dolphin, who has been drawing large crowds in Port Elizabeth, was snapped by Rhodexo staff photographer, Geoff Untiedt.

Rhodian Appeal to All

The Editorial Committee of this year's Rhodian have invited literary contributions to the magazine. A prize of R5 will be awarded, at the discretion of the Editors, for the best article in either Afrikaans or English.

Another R5 is offered for the best cover design for the magazine. Fine Arts students are especially urged to submit designs for this. Full particulars concerning this matter will be found on the notice board in the Art School.

As full copy has to be submitted to the printers before the end of this term all contributions should be handed in to "The Editor, Rhodian, SRC Office" as soon as possible.

NUSAS report heard calmly

An almost silent student body listened attentively to the report on NUSAS Congress given by E. K. Moorcroft last week. One discreet bulb-horn broke the silence — early in the address. This was a marked contrast to last year's reception of the Congress report.

The Rhodes delegation consisted of Mike Chapman, Glyn Hewson, Gill Gane and Eddie Webster. Alternative delegates were E. K. Moorcroft, Reinier Lock, Johann Maree, John Sprack.

Much of the discussion at Congress was of an administrative nature. Ex-Chief Albert Luthuli was re-elected Honorary President and Archbishop Hurley Hon. Vice-President. Mr. Jonty Driver was elected to another term of office as President and Maeder Osler of the University of Natal, Pietermaritzburg, is the new Vice-President.

RHODES CONGRATULATED

Rhodes was congratulated on their efforts to obtain a rise in the wages of non-academic staff and Mr. Chapman

urged the other universities to follow suit.

For the first time in 30 years a delegate from Stellenbosch was present at Congress. NUSAS is banned on the campus at all Afrikaans universities and existing branches operate almost as an underground movement. The delegate was able to give valuable advice on co-operation between NUSAS and ASB.

CONTENTIOUS

One of the more contentious matters under discussion was the motion on South African degrees overseas. So much dissatisfaction had been expressed over the motion passed last year that a new one that would lend itself less easily to misinterpretation was framed. An amendment by Messrs. Chapman and Hugh Kowarsky of Wits, to keep the investigations at a national level only, was narrowly defeated.

ASB

Congress objected to the ASB refusal to answer NUSAS letters and other communications. Co-operation between the two student groups was deemed impossible as long as the present situation prevailed. It was decided, however, to continue sending invitations to the ASB and that NUSAS advertising matter would be distributed at Afrikaans uni-

versities. Congress deplored the fact that when UCT tried to make contact with the NUSAS branch at Stellenbosch, this meeting was prevented by authorities.

A motion was passed that NUSAS apply for observer status at the International Union of Students.

Up until 1948 this was the only international student body in existence, but in that year there was a split between East and West and the latter formed the International Student Conference. NUSAS holds full membership on the ISC, but it was felt that observer status on IUS would help gain a broader outlook in student affairs in other countries. Rhodes was against the motion.

MANDATE INVOKED

At Congress the Rhodes delegation only had to invoke the mandate three times — on the question of colonialism, South African degrees overseas and the Students as such. This clause deals with issues affecting individuals in their capacity as students only, and not as citizens.

At the end of the report Mr. Reinier Lock proposed a motion of congratulation to E. K. Moorcroft on being elected Director of Student Welfare. This is one of the most important offices on the National Executive of NUSAS.

The Dram. Soc's. new play

The Dramatic Society's latest production, "Under the Sycamore Tree," which will be presented in the Great Hall on the 23rd and 24th of this month, gently and broadly satirizes humans and their society.

Here we do not have angry young men, gigalos, or tortured souls, but a colony of ants ruled by the Queen (Sarah Holland), advanced by the Scientist (John Dennison) and retarded by the Chief Statistician (Robert Ball).

Produced by Nigel Vermaas, "Under the Sycamore Tree" promises you an evening of relaxed comedy where you can laugh with the ants at yourself and your fellow humans.

Christina Oosthuizen's set and costumes consistent with the freshness of a young and talented cast are sure to make Samuel Spewack's "Under the Sycamore Tree" a popular production. The prices, too, should prove popular — all seats are 25c, obtainable at the door.

Rhodes is friendly Dr. Kürth

"I saw my appointment to the Rhodes Staff as a challenge which I was not sure I could meet," said Dr. Brigitta Kürth, "but the friendliness and co-operation I have received from the students and the pleasant atmosphere I have found in the Department, has made it easy for me to settle down."

"I was particularly worried about the fact that the Professor of Music was due to go on long leave in July and I would have to take over the training and conducting of the Chamber Choir. However, having been on the recent choir tour I feel I now know its members and all is well."

LOWVELD

When our reporter and photographer called, they found Dr. Kürth busy on her book about her experiences as a music teacher in South Africa. On first coming to this country seven years ago, she settled in the Eastern Transvaal where she was Director of a Music School, Conductor of the Lowveld Choraliers and taught music at the local High School.

CHILDREN

Since joining the Rhodes Music Department Staff in February, Dr. Kürth has organised and trained the new Children's Choir which is being run by the Music Department in conjunction with the SABC. This Choir has made its first broadcast appearance in June and was very well received.

Dr. Kürth's stage debut on the campus will be during Arts and Science Week when she will conduct a concert which will feature both the Chamber and the Children's Choirs. She has been invited to take charge of the musical aspects of the University Players production "Everyman" which will be staged later this term.

LUTHER

She holds the Dr. Paed. degree (equivalent to our Dr. of Education) of the Martin Luther University in Halle a.d. Saale where she was a member of staff for some time; her specialities being

School Music and English. Dissatisfied with life under Communist rule, she decided to escape to West Germany and did so by calmly walking across the border with her certificate in her handbag. Needless to say, she was unable to bring any luggage with her.

WONDERFUL COUNTRY

She intends visiting Germany over Christmas and said, "I shall tell them just what a wonderful country South Africa is and hope to be able to break down any prejudice which may exist."



Dr. Brigitta Kürth

Austrian Tour Is Suggested

A three-week university tour to Austria, which will include the Olympic Winter Sports in Innsbruck as well as participation in winter sports, has been suggested.

According to a representative who called on us during the week, members of Staff, Students and their parents would be able to participate in this scheme.

BY JET

The intention is that the group would fly to Europe by jet airliner and would spend about 21 days in Austria. The inclusive price for transport, accommodation and tuition in skiing would be in the region of R440.00.

NO EXTRA COST

In addition, participants would be permitted to visit other parts of Europe at no extra transport costs. The only condition attached is that they return to South Africa within 45 days of departing from Jan Smuts aerodrome.

INFORMATION

The success of this scheme will depend on sufficient people taking part as this is a special price. Anyone who is interested in the idea or who wants further information should write to "Olympic Tour," c/o the Editor of this paper.

WUS Concert Mostly Bop

A cheering, footstamping crowd of 400 let off steam with four bands and one lively vocal group at a WUS-sponsored jazz concert held in the Great Hall last week.

Though the music played by the bands was not strictly jazz but rather rock-n-roll, an entertaining evening ensued. The keynote of the show was variety due to the diversity of the bands on the stage.

The all African Quiz-Quiz band, which consisted of ten players, won the contest with a fine display of brass combination. Their trumpeter received a big ovation.

Garth Styles and his "Saints" kept the show lively with variety items. Keith Hoare gave a skilful drum solo.

The "Modern Keys" gave an unusual vocal display, supported by the "Diamond Blacks." "The Boys" delighted the crowd with a lively "twist" session.

LETTER

Politics Wanted Here

Sir,—With the political situation in South Africa becoming more and more critical, it seems that the position at Rhodes is becoming increasingly detached from reality. Arrests, imprisonments and bannings have aroused very little student protest. For all the average student cares, this could be taking place in another country.

BANS

This situation is partly the result of the ban on political party meetings on the campus which serves only to perpetuate a high school mentality. All students at Rhodes are able to vote—why then this attempt to shield them from being directly presented with the policies of political parties?

DIRTY?

Party politics may be "dirty" to some, but an ostrich mentality should not only be outdated, but is criminal in South Africa. A University is a place where ideas should be challenged and critical thinking cultivated.

Students form the future leaders of a country — as such they must be "exposed" to political reality. The time is long overdue for the lifting of party political meetings on the campus.

LORNA BARNES.

Three in a car smash

Three Rhodes students were involved in a car accident over the week-end. They are John McClellan, Alan Somerville and Robin Jackson, who were on their way back from Bushman's River Mouth.

They were all admitted to the Sttlers' Hospital on Sunday afternoon. John McClellan suffered a fractured shoulder but was moved out of the hospital to the San. on Monday. The other two were treated at Casualty and discharged soon afterwards.

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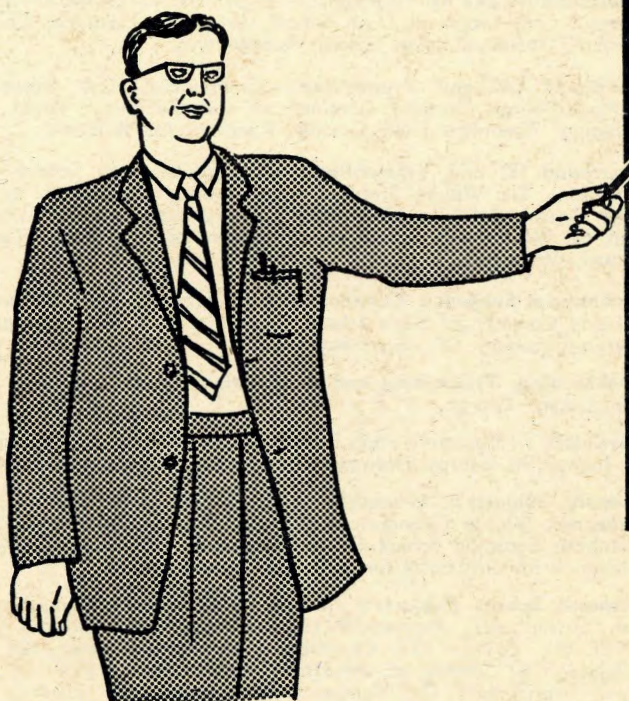
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- Commercial Subjects:** Technical High School, Upington; Commercial High Schools, Bethlehem (2), Rustenburg, Paarl, Tygerberg (Parow East), Parktown (Johannesburg); Commercial and Technical High Schools, Brakpan, Boksburg (2), Carletonville; Technical College, Kimberley.
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23. **Bookkeeping, Commerce, Typewriting** : Alexanderfontein School for Epileptics, Diskobolos.
24. **Commerce** : George Hofmeyr School of Industries, Standerton.
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26. **Civics** : Commercial and Technical High School, Vereeniging.
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30. **Commercial Art** : School of Art, Johannesburg.
43. **Typewriting** : Commercial High Schools, Tygerberg (Parow East), De Villiers Street (Johannesburg); Commercial and Technical High School, Vereeniging; Technical College, Germiston; Schools of Industries, George Hofmeyr (Standerton), Tempe (Bloemfontein).
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59. **Psychologist** : Schools of Industries, Vlake (Standerton), George Hofmeyr (Standerton), Ladybrand, Oudtshoorn; Institute for Girls, Durbanville (Reformatory).
60. **Kindergarten** : Alexanderfontein School for Epileptics, Diskobolos.
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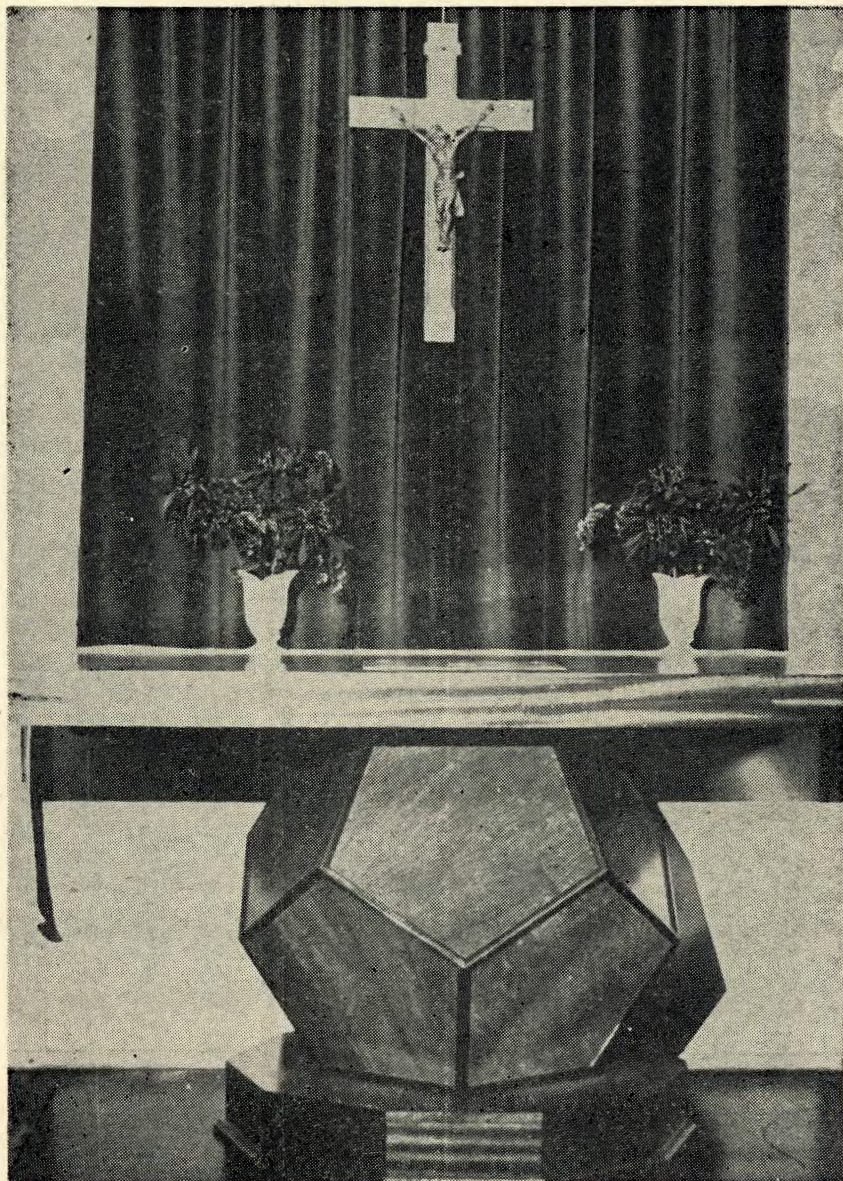
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32. **Official Languages, Speech Training and Deportment** : Technical College, Germiston.
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34. **Afrikaans and Bookkeeping** : Housecraft High School, Zaaron.
35. **English** : Commercial High Schools, Bethlehem, Park Street (Pretoria), Tygerberg (Parow East), Parktown (Johannesburg), Krugersdorp (2), Ermelo, Potchefstroom, Springs, Benoni, De Villiers Street (Johannesburg) (2), Commercial and Technical High Schools, Brakpan, Vereeniging; Technical Colleges, Bloemfontein, Kroonstad, East London, Worcester, Kimberley, Pietermaritzburg (2); Housecraft High Schools, Potchefstroom (2); Riebeeck-West (2), Bethlehem, Adelaide; Schools of Industries, George Hofmeyr (Standerton), Tempe (Bloemfontein), H. S. van der Walt (Paarl); Technical High School, Witbank.
36. **English (Speech Training and Deportment a recommendation)** : Commercial High School, De Villiers Street (Johannesburg).
37. **Physical Education** : Commercial High Schools, Krugersdorp, Ermelo, Discovery, De Villiers Street (Johannesburg) (2); Commercial and Technical High School, Vereeniging; Technical College, Pietermaritzburg; Schools of Industries, George Hofmeyr (Standerton), Tempe (Bloemfontein).
38. **Physical Education (Physiology a recommendation)** : Housecraft High Schools, Riebeeck-West, George, Christiana, Adelaide; Schools of Industries, Vlake (Standerton), Oudtshoorn.
39. **Physical Education (Mathematics a recommendation)** : Technical College, Worcester.
40. **Physical Education (Official Languages a recommendation)** : Commercial High Schools, Paarl, Bethlehem, Parktown (Johannesburg), Springs; Technical Colleges, Kroonstad, Bloemfontein; Technical High Schools, Randfontein, Witbank; Schoemansdal School of Industries (Mara—near Louis Trichardt).
41. **Physical Education (Commercial Subjects a recommendation)** : Commercial High School, Parktown (Johannesburg); Commercial and Technical High Schools, Boksburg, Carletonville; Technical College, Kimberley; Housecraft High School, Bethlehem; H. S. van der Walt High School, Paarl (School of Industries).
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Explanation :

- (a) The figures in brackets denote the number of vacancies at the school concerned.
- (b) "V" — Apprentices.
- (c) "A" — Afrikaans.
- (d) "E" — English.

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Two Rhodians and their father have donated an altar to the Anglican Club. It is of very modern design in the tradition of Coventry Cathedral.

Although it has been placed in the Chapel of St. Augustine, it will be on view at the Anglican Club exhibition during Arts and Science Week. Also on display will be some very ancient relics from the tomb of St. Cuthbert, a saint of the early Church.

For the next few weeks the Club Communion will be celebrated according to Anglican rites of different countries in various times in history.

WALKER UPSET BY HEADLINE

Sir,—I was most distressed to read your headline on page 7 of "Rhodeo" for August 8 in which I am misquoted as saying, "We're doing a high school job," and wish to dissociate myself entirely from such journalistic crudity of expression.

When your interviewer questioned me I certainly never replied to this effect, nor am I possessed of the absurdly arrogant cynicism towards this university implied in such a statement. If I felt so contemptuous towards Rhodes I should have no right to work here, and my colleagues would be more than justified in pressing for my immediate departure.

MISREPRESENTATION

Notice the basis of the misrepresentation: "In many cases the universities have to take on a burden of instruction which rightly belongs to schools." A very different thing from the blanket critique suggested by your headline which is ridiculously tantamount to saying that in all departments and at all stages "we're doing a high school job."

What I had in mind was very much what Mr. H. J. Henderson is reported as saying on page 3 of the same issue: that South African students enter university at a lower academic standard than overseas students. This is partly because South African students seem to come to university earlier in their lives, and partly due to apparent inadequacies in school teaching. As a result our first year courses often have to supply an intellectual maturity which should properly be given in the last years of schooling.

TRUTH

Whatever we do at Rhodes, we enlist, by virtue of being here, in what may grandly be called the quest for truth. I shall be glad if you will give this letter some prominence in your next issue, not only to satisfy my personal

wish not to be misrepresented, but also to prove that despite your regrettable lapse into a false journalistic gloss, you have not contracted out of that quest.

G. MARSHALL WALKER.

(The headline did not imply, we feel, that in **ALL** departments and at **ALL** stages "Rhodes is doing a high school job" — in some stages we apparently are.—Ed.)

LETTERS

Letters for publication should be signed even if a nom de plume is used, and should preferably not be longer than 500 words. Letters longer than this may be cut without reference to the writers. Letters enclosed in duplicate will be given preference. (Carbon copies will be accepted).

GYM CLUB FORMED

Sir,—I should like to inform you that a gymnastics club has been formed. All students whether or not Phys. Ed. students, are welcome. Members practise every Monday and Thursday between 5 and 6.30 p.m. Up until now the club was closed to all except Phys. Ed. students.

M. LIGHTBODY.

Cupid's Arrows of Hate

Sir,—The mythical Cupid fires arrows of love into the hearts of unfortunates, thus wreaking havoc. A certain student on the campus uses words which have an effect analogous to that of the arrows of the winged cherub; the difference being in the emotion inspired.

It was interesting to note the response of these present at the Student Body meeting on Wednesday 7th, to the interjections and comments of that student.

An impartial observer could not but be impressed by the forcefulness of his perfectly chosen words. No other speaker commanded the attention of the Student Body with such aplomb.

POOR TASTE

Let not the fact that this man's utterances are sometimes in poor taste blind us to his brilliance. Unorthodox he may be, and apparently without inhibition, but the way in which he cleverly tears

any argument to shreds (rightly or wrongly) is indicative of the presence of mind and wide scope usually associated with men of political genius.

When finally granted the floor, he made his point with absolute clarity and a touch of the master.

APATHETIC HUNDREDS

The apathetic hundreds at Rhodes are not to be condemned out of hand. This very apathy stems from the mun-

dane nature of many meetings. The need for intelligent barracking of weak and presumptuous arguments is only too apparent. Men of this calibre could rocket interest to an all time high and shake students out of their lethargy in matters of this kind.

MORE POWER TO YOUR ELBOW, MR. CUBITT.

MUSCLEHEAD.

New Voting System is Adopted

At a stormy and controversial meeting of the Student Body last Wednesday a radically new system of electing the SRC was adopted by an overwhelming majority. Major changes are:

Candidates will be allowed to present photographs, pen pictures and manifestos to the Rhodéo which will be published some time before elections.

Candidates may address students in common rooms and be questioned about their views.

DRAMA

The meeting started on a dramatic note when Mr. Davenport accused Messrs. Fife and Aldendorff, the two mainly responsible for demanding a change, of saying that SRC members opposed a change merely to protect themselves. This was denied by both Ian Fife and Dave Aldendorff and Mr. Davenport, under considerable pressure, was forced to withdraw his allegation and apologise.

BASIC RIGHTS

Mr. Fife said that his reason for demanding a change was that under the present system the basic rights of the voters to know for whom he was voting and the right of personal contact between candidate and student was denied.

Mr. Fife's motion was:

- that canvassing be permitted between the time of the nominations and the election;
- that each candidate be required to issue a manifesto from which, however, party political matters be excluded;
- that each candidate may advertise up to a cost of not more than R10.
- that each candidate be required to make a deposit of R2 which shall be forfeited if the candidate obtains less than 10 per cent. of the number of votes cast for the poll.

MOTIONS

During the course of the meeting the original motion proposed by Messrs. Fife and Aldendorff was withdrawn and

GONDOLIERS

Mick Raath and Keith Hunt who have both won scholarships overseas and are to leave Rhodes soon, are prominently featured in "The Gondoliers" which opens tonight.

EDITORS

Applications for the posts of Editor of 1963 Universitas and Rhodes Forum are invited and should be addressed to The Publications Councillor, SRC Office.

they supported one proposed by Mike Bands and John Sprack. The issue became clouded with amendments and counter-amendments, but gradually the two opposing camps sorted themselves out.

RAATH

Mick Raath's proposal was similar to that of Mike Bands, except that the onus would be on the student to find out candidates' views. Reinier Lock joined Mr. Raath when his proposal that a select committee coming from the Rhodéo Editorial Board and the SRC be appointed to draw up the penpictures of the candidates, was accepted by Mr. Raath. His proposal that a forum be held in the Great Hall where students could question all the candidates was dropped.

INTERJECTIONS

Interjections were frequent and often caused some protest and the Chairman had to constantly call for order. Mr. Conrad Cubitt moved a motion of no confidence in the Chairman, to which Mr. Bob Moore moved that Mr. Cubitt be ejected from the meeting. Both Mr. Chapman and Mr. Cubitt remained.

CONDEMNATION

A feature of the meeting was the unanimous condemnation of the old voting system. Disagreement was therefore about the extent of change needed. This was often heated and emotional.

An unusual form of entertainment will be seen on the campus next Sunday. Alida von Maltitz will present two shows of her marionettes in the Music Department at 3 and 8.45 p.m.

The normal South African attitude is that marionettes are for children but this idea is not shared by audiences overseas where large crowds flock to see the many shows. Miss von Maltitz considers that while the movement and sound attracts children, the adult sees beyond to the meaning behind the play.

HELPMKAAR

In an interview, our reporter found Miss von Maltitz to be a quiet spoken music student from O.S. She was educated at Helpmekaar Hoër Skool in her home town, Johannesburg, and began making marionettes in Standard Six. She has not only made all her own marionettes but also constructed the stage herself.

A PUPPET QUEEN



Alida von Maltitz

TECH STAFF FEAT

At the first dress rehearsal of "The Gondoliers" on Sunday afternoon, the amount of work which has been completed by the Tech. Staff in a hectic two weeks could be seen and appreciated.

Chris. Everitt, who is manager of the Tech. Staff, said that he and his ten odd able helpers had been particularly successful in erecting the colourful and elaborate sets with minimum expense. Both Mr. Hunt and Mr. Cowie said that this fact is going to contribute a great deal towards the general high standard of this year's production, which runs from tonight until Saturday night.

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ART

This art form includes many different hobbies such as painting, modelling, stage decor, acting and carpentry. A paper maché marionette takes about a week to make while those made of wood have to be carved and require about four times as long.

FILM STRIPS

Shortly after coming to Rhodes, Miss von Maltitz was asked to write a series of eight programmes which were broadcast over both English and Afrikaans transmitters of the SABC. These were in connection with the new audio-vision school broadcasts; the necessary slides and film strips being taken by her father who is general manager of the Anglo-Transvaal group of companies and chairman of the Transvaal and O.F.S. Chamber of Mines.

CONCERTS

The marionettes have appeared at various concerts in the Transvaal including one given by the well-known mime actor, Richard Daneel.

The "Inks"

The Senate will be requested "to review the present "Inky" system, and to consider reintroducing the former system whereby first year men students were not segregated from House life in the University."

This was decided by an overwhelming majority at the Student Body meeting last Wednesday night.

Soccer XI makes up Sports lost ground easily Talk

by the "REF"

After their 2-0 win over USAR on Wednesday night, the Rhodes 1st Soccer team continued to make up lost ground with a 6-2 victory over Hume-rail Rangers on Saturday afternoon.

The hero of the game was Hilary Graham who personally scored three goals and laid on a peach of a goal for Moore. Graham really showed his class in this move as, injured on the left-wing, he picked up the ball and beat three men with wonderful ball control before putting across a perfect pass from which Nutsy Moore made no mistake.

GOALS

The other two goals came from Goldblatt with a header (a rare thing for Rhodes) and O'Grady. Despite this healthy crop of goals Rhodes did not show their usual mid-field dominance.

This was due to a lack of dynamism in the wing halves, Blythe and P. Yian-nakis. Star of the defence was Mickle-thwaite who played a constructive game at left-back but was unlucky to have a penalty given against him for "hands."

Thorpe was solid and Tindall adapted himself to his new role at centre-half.

SATISFACTORY

Otherwise the Rhodes team gave a very satisfactory display against keen but mediocre opposition. But the forward line still lies too heavily on Graham. All five forwards must make the gaps and score the goals.

GOLF CUP FOR TWO

Searle and Jacobs playing to a 12 and 24 handicap respectively, won the Rhodian Cup at Kowie on Sunday. Runners-up were Lewin and his partner.

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DUTCH HOCKEY FOR RHODES

A treat in store for hockey fans is the visit of the Dutch side, Batavieren, to Rhodes next week. This invitation team includes many students and a number of Dutch internationals. They are now engaged in a strenuous tour, playing 19 matches in 40 days against most of the South African provincial and university sides.

They play Rhodes on Wednesday afternoon (21st) at 4 p.m. Admission will be free for Rhodians and an interesting programme giving details of the players is being sold on the campus.

CONTINENTAL HOCKEY

Part of the attraction of this side will be the Continental brand of hockey played by the Batavieren side. A feature of this will be the outstanding stick-work of the Dutch side. It is difficult to assess the ability of the team at this early stage of the tour, though the Hollanders had easy wins over Potchefstroom and Pretoria universities. They should provide Rhodes with their toughest game of the year, though Hamish

Fraser and his men will have the advantage of their home gravel field. The visitors may take some time to settle down on this fast field after the grass fields of Europe.

Jan Smuts Sneuwel? DEUR „SAREL“

By die massa-vergadering wat verlede week gehou is is daar onbestrede besluit om te versoek om die teenwoordige Ink-stelsel af te skaf.

Die Inks was voorheen dadelik in die senior manskoshuise geplaas soos in die teenwoordige geval van die dames. Die ontgroening het in daardie dae hand-uitgeruk en daar is besluit om hulle apart te laat ontkiem vir 'n jaar sonder die afbrekende teenwoordigheid van die korrupte senior mans. Die hoof-motief was om die eerstejaars se swak uitslae te verbeter en hulle 'n kans te gee om hulle voete te vind in hierdie groot nuwe wonderlike omgewing. So het Jan Smuts huis die Inkery geword.

(oorgedra na vorige kolom)

HOUSE RUGBY

House rugby on Sunday afternoons is something really of the past. No longer is there the spirit which the more senior student on the campus was once accustomed to. The mere fact that three houses, Matthews-Cory, Graham and Atherstone, can no longer find teams to field in their fixtures is a good sign of the increasing apathy in this sphere.

A notable lack of attendance at these matches has also been evident. Perhaps the solution to this is the manner in which the inter-house rugby competition is run. In the past, it has been suggested that a knock-out system would be a far better proposition. If this were to be inaugurated the weaker houses would be eliminated in the beginning and would combat their problem of trying to raise teams every week.

Nevertheless it is hoped that the apathetic attitude taken towards Sunday House rugby will cease.

HOCKEY

This week the interprovincial hockey tournament is being played in Cape Town. E.P. has a stronger team than usual this year and only three Rhodians made the side, unlike the extravagant representations of recent years. Hamish Fraser was chosen as vice-captain and Abbott and Baxter also gained well-deserved recognition. The strength of the side was shown when they trounced a South African Festival XI 7-1.

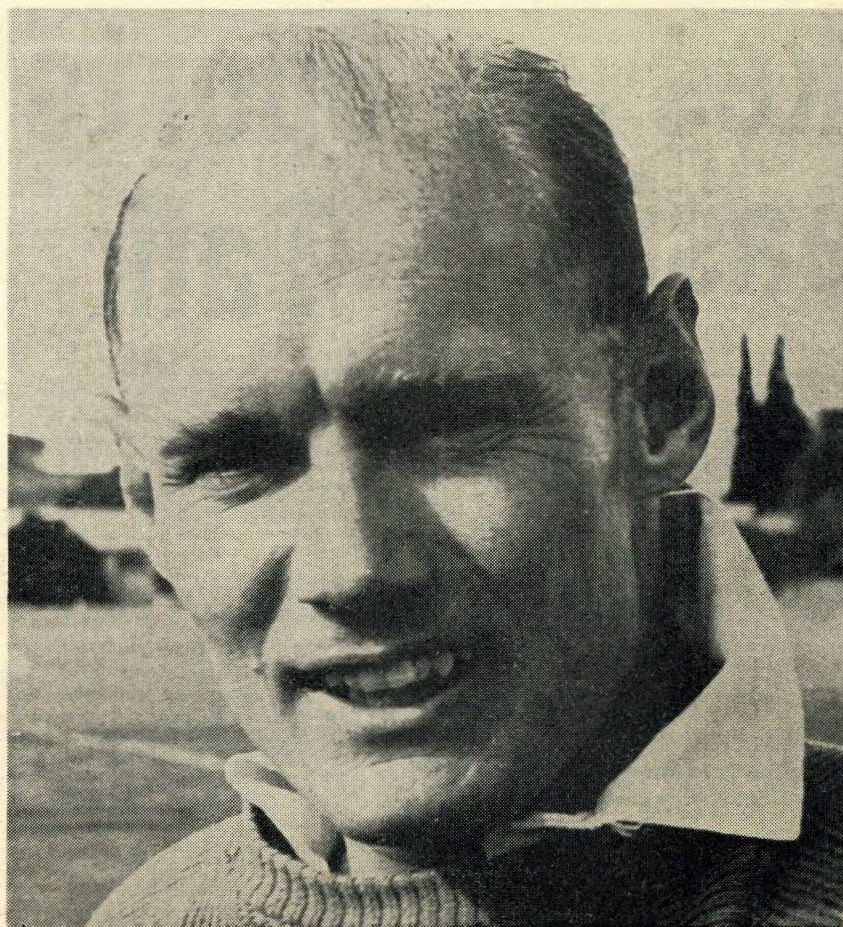
Our congratulations go to these three players as well as Evans, Bowles, Eksteen and Sacks who were chosen for the E.P. Festival team — virtually a provincial team. Bowles had a successful week on the right wing and gained the distinction of being chosen for one of the combined elevens at the end of the tournament.

SWIMMERS

Rhodes swimmers Geoff Grylls, Jon Reen, Neil Oldridge and Chris Gould leave Grahamstown this Thursday on their way to Brazil for the World Student Games at the end of the month.

We take this opportunity of wishing them the best of Rhodes luck for the three weeks of swimming; they are going to compete in the baths of Sao Paulo.

EAT MORE CHEESE !



Sportsman of Week

Clive Ulyate, who has now been selected for Eastern Province rugby, has in the past gained much honour in various spheres of sport.

At Wits he played rugby as well as cricket for Transvaal. He also played hockey and spent much of his time on the golf course where he managed to reduce himself to a low handicap.

In 1956 he gained selection for South Africa and accompanied the Springboks on their tour to New Zealand. He was one of the most popular members of the team.

On his return to South Africa, he went to the United States of America where his new interest in Moral Re-armaments took up much of his time. He spent almost two years in the States and soon after returning spent some time in the Graaff-Reinet district. While there he played cricket and, before long, he was picked to represent S.A. Country Districts XI.

Clive came to Rhodes in 1961 and last year he coached the under 20 rugby club. Except for this year he has not taken his own rugby very seriously, only representing Rhodes on occasions. During the July vacation this year he gained selection for Central Universities as full-back.

RESULTS

RUGBY :

Rhodes II 6, Albany II 9.
Rhodes U.20A 8, Parks 14.

SOCCER :

Rhodes I 6, Humeral Rangers 2
Rhodes II 3, Defence 6.
Rhodes III 1, Fort England 0.

HOCKEY :

Men :
Rhodes II 5, Ramblers 4.
Rhodes II 5, G.M. 0.
Rhodes III 0, Pirates II.
Rhodes III 0, Jesters 8.

Women :

Rhodes I 4, T.C. I 2.
Rhodes III 0, T.C. II 5.

SQUASH :

Rhodes A 3, Swallows 1.
Rhodes B 0, Swallows 4.

TENNIS :

Rhodes 8, Central Albany 16.

HOUSE RUGBY :

College 9, Pringle 0.
Struben 3, Oppidans 3.

Swallows are Beaten

The Rhodes A team (D. Woods, D. Barrow, T. Woods, R. Walker) defeated the powerful British touring squash team, the Swallows, by 3 matches to 1 on Friday evening.

The match hung in the balance with the last match to be played and Rhodes leading 2-1. Dave Woods, however, put the issue beyond doubt by defeating P. Stokes, the Welsh international, 3-2. This was a splendid match with Woods fighting back after being 0-2 down to take the next three games.

Though Tim Woods lost to Brassier 1-3, the score is not a true reflection of the match as every point was closely contested with the British player's experience telling in the end. Both Doug Barrow and Ray Walker won convincingly 3-1 against Hawkey and Roydon respectively.

On Thursday evening the Rhodes B team went down by 4 matches to 0, but

again this is not a true reflection of the match. Both Steve Phear and Don Scott took their opponents, Roydon and Brassier respectively to 5 games. Brian Potgieter lost 1-3 to Hawkey and Zak Ezekowitz lost to Stokes 0-3.

A team results :

D. Woods beat Stokes 8-10, 5-9, 9-7, 9-1.

D. Barrow beat Hawkey 9-3, 5-9, 9-1, 9-4.

T. Woods lost to Brassier 6-9, 9-6, 1-9, 0-9.

R. Walker beat Roydon 9-6, 3-9, 9-7, 9-2.

The Rhodes A team is all the more meritorious as the Swallows drew with the E.P. team. Dave Woods and Doug Barrow played for E.P.; their results were :

D. Woods beat Hawkey 3-2.

D. Barrow lost to Brassier 0-3.

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