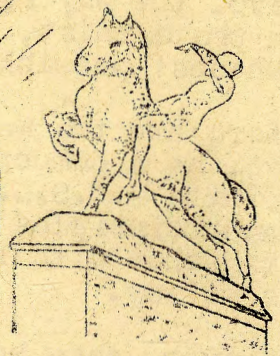


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RUGBY

R.U.C. vs U.C.O.F.S.

In a rugby match at Rhodes yesterday afternoon Rhodes defeated UCOfS 27-6. The score tells a story, but not the whole story. At half-time honours were definitely even and the loss by UCOfS early in the game of their centre SERFONTEIN and the further loss later of the forward BELLINGAN, who filled his position gave Rhodes a big advantage. On the other hand, in fairness to Rhodes it must be said that in the second half they played brilliant, almost faultless rugby and gave their best performance of the season. This was Rugby at its best, fast clever and hard, but always clean

Rhodes set the pace from the beginning and kept up their initial speed till the final whistle. It was an exhilarating exhibition all the more so after the recent poor attendance at practices. The highlights of the match follow:

- 4.09 : Kickoff. UCOfS press hard for the first 5 minutes and give the impression of being a well balanced team.
- 4.15 : Kick by HOFMEYR relieves the situation and puts Rhodes on the attack. Scrums and line-outs being won by Rhodes with HEUGH prominent in both.
- 4.20 : SERFONTEIN taken off the field. HENNING narrowly missed a free kick
- 4.24 : Rhodes wins the scrum and a good threequarter movement sees BLIGNAUT tackled when CREBO is alongside with an overlap.
- 4.30 : HOFMEYR misses a drop kick. Rhodes definitely on the ascendant - a feature of their play being their line-out work.
- 4.32 : UCOfS centre BASSON breaks clean through RUC's defences. Thanks to BLIGNAUT's clever anticipation his pass went astray. Close shave for RUC.
- 4.36 : HENNING narrowly misses a penalty. UCOfS dangerous at this stage.
- 4.39 : A penalty for Rhodes relieves the pressure.
- 4.40 : N. McDONALD scores a try in the classic loose scrum - quick heel - overlap method, though he was lucky to score as he did not use the overlap
- 4.43 : HANSON offside. COETZEE of UCOfS goals a penalty from the 25.
- 4.44 : Half time.
- 4.55 : From a scrum on the twenty five HOFMEYR kicks a drop.
- 4.57 : HOFMEYR breaks, dummies outside, passes inside, WHITEHEAD snaps up the pass and scores under the posts. HANSON converts.
- 4.59 : HANSON goals penalty from easy position..
- 5.03 : UCOfS press again. COETZEE has a near miss at goal.

It should be mentioned here that BELLINGAN had been off the field for ten minutes. It is to the credit of UCOfS that with only 6 forwards they were winning nearly 60% of the scrums.

- 5.06 : COETZEE kicks a penalty for UCOfS from the twenty five.
- 5.09 : HANSON barges over for a try in the corner after a spirited dribbling match by the entire Rhodes pack plus BLIGNAUT.
- 5.13 : JOCK McDONALD broke round the blind side, gave to GARDNER, who in turn passed to McMILLAN who went over with half the UCOfS team on his back. HANSON hit the upright with a kick from the corner.
- 5.19 : From 8 yards inside UCOfS' half HANSON who definitely had his kicking boots on goaled another tremendous penalty kick. (Please turn to Page 2)

For years Rhodes students have taken scant interest in the affairs of N.U.S.A.S. Mr Rooney has brought the situation to a head this year and has paved the way for a show-down. The S.R.C. must be delighted to find such a protagonist, for, whatever the outcome, Mr Rooney will have clarified Rhodes' possible anomalous position.

There are two main points of view: the first is that Rhodes University College, as a democratic institution in a democratic country, should ally itself with N.U.S.A.S as secession would mean the rejection of all the ideals and principles which the world fought for. Rhodes should move forward together with the Union, become its central figure and the determiner of its policy.

However, some believe that N.U.S.A.S is neither national nor a union, and that it has a grave political bias. If this is true (and it is certainly true of the other Students' Association) it is the duty of the Rhodes Delegation to the N.U.S.A.S Conference to uphold the Rhodian principles of trust and friendship renowned among all the Universities and Colleges of South Africa.

N.U.S.A.S is the ultimate stronghold of this trust. The future of South African students lies in its hands and it is only by placing this trust in the Union that solidarity at home will follow. It is essential that unity of all South African students should be the first and foremost objective in this campaign. Rhodes has reached a position to-day, where, by weight of numbers and by quality of membership, it is in a position to dictate its own policy. If the policy of N.U.S.A.S deviates from this main objective, let the Rhodes Delegation mould a new course to suit Rhodians.

(Ed's note: The above was written before the Meeting held on Friday 24th)

RUC vs UCOFS - continued from Page One.

5.21 : Final whistle.

UCOFS forwards, only 6 strong for most of the game fully held their own in the tight scrums. Should this be doubted, the tally was - RUC 19, UCOFS 15. OUTSTANDING for them were their hooker, VAN BILJON and HENNING, and VAN NIEKERK. Their full back had a day's work to do and did it very well. BRUWER at scrum half and BASSON at centre were always in the picture

For Rhodes, HANSON was magnificent and ALERS got through a lot of hard work. ERIC NORTON too fully justified himself with excellent loose-scrum play. Much can be said of all the Rhodes players - WHITEHEAD's performance was notably good while HEUGH was fine in the line outs - the tally being Rhodes 20, UCOFS 9. JOCK McDONALD was steadiness itself at the base of the scrum and HOFMEYR was in good form. My vote for the best back goes to BLIGNAUT who was always alert, vigorous in attack and rock-like in defence

The teams : UCOFS - VAN NIEKERK, PELLISIEUR, BASSON, SERFONTEIN, JERLING, STEYL, BRUWER, LUBBE, WESSELS, VAN BILJON, HENNING, BOOYSEN, GREYLING, BELLINGAN, COETZEE.
RHODES - CREBO, GARDNER, COLE, McDONALD N, BLIGNAUT, HOFMEYR, McDONALD J, HANSON, HEUGH, COETZEE, NORTON, ALERS, ZASSMAN, WHITEHEAD, McMILLAN.

NETHERLANDS RELIEF

NSRF now stands at approx £150 - final figures for Grand Theatre collections as yet not having come to hand. Committee have asked THE RHODEO to express their thanks to those societies and bodies who have assisted NSRF to date. Detailed acknowledgments will be published later. LEON GLUCKMAN - Fund's able Publicity Manager - told a press representative that a fair no. of RUC belles have nettered for Beauty Competition. "Tell 'em not to be shy but to enter for fun of it, since they can't personally comfort distressed Dutch students, ask 'em to help Fund" said Mr G. What about it Miss SHUTTLEWORTH? WATCH FOR BIG NITECLUBNITE IN GREAT HALL ON 8th JUNE

GENERAL MEETING 20:5:1946

It would appear as though Rhodes is ever reluctant to learn, even from past mistakes. At the General Meeting on Monday 20th May, there was a protracted delay before the House proceeded to business - and for the inevitable reason - that there was not present a sufficient number of students to constitute a quorum, and so enable the matters on the agenda to be dealt with. It is almost superfluous to comment on this state of affairs, yet we feel that even at this stage some sort of censure is necessary.

Even admitting that the General Meetings are times which cannot suit everybody, particularly in view of the fact that we are now more widely scattered than ever before, yet there can be no doubt that with a total student body of between 1000 and 1100 the necessary quorum should always be able to assemble with ease, consisting as it does of 33 and a third of those entitled to the vote. One element only is necessary to ensure that this quorum always assembles and Monday's fiasco is not repeated: there must exist a certain amount of good-will on the part of the students and a resolve that they will make a real effort to be present in order to transact business, which, after all, is their concern and upon the prompt despatching of which the efficient administration of student affairs in large measure depends.

As it was, the assembly on Monday were compelled to disperse having only transacted such business as was absolutely imperative viz., the election of the editorial staff of THE RHODIAN. We submit the names of those elected herewith:

EDITOR : Miss J. HOBSON. Sub-Editors : Miss HAWORTH and Mr GRAHAM-BELL
 ARTS SUB-EDITOR : Mr DUVAL-SMITH. SPORTS SUB-EDITOR : MR LOWITT.
 AFRIKANS SUB-EDITOR : MR THERON. SCIENCE SUB-EDITOR : MR C. STROH.
 FINE ARTS SUB-EDITOR : MR PHILIP. SECRETARY-TREASURER : MR EDMENDES.

DRAM. SOC : POLICY UNDER DISCUSSION

"If it's low-class entertainment they want, they can go to scope."
 "Dram Soc should rise higher than that."
 "We should compromise between high-brow and popular."
 "We're here to entertain."

Such was the gist of some remarks at recent Dram Soc Committee meeting when choice of "Emperor Jones" was under discussion. Whether Rhodes wants all light entertainment ("Belinda", "I killed the Count") are good stuff, ("Macbeth", "Dangerous Corner") or a bit of both, committee didn't seem to know - but anyway Rhodes is getting a bit of both this term with "The Emperor Jones" on the heavy side, and "French without Tears" for the frivolous.

General feeling was that the former play is too good judged purely as drama to make an audience uncomfortable because of its heavy content. The play shows the effect of fear and bad psychological background on a powerful but simple character - besides providing dramatic entertainment it gives its audience an experience. The construction is unusual for it is not divided into acts - it presents great staging difficulties (including the appearance of 'little formless fears'). It packs its punch in eight short scenes - in six of which Jones is the only speaking character. RUC audience after seeing it may agree that Dram Soc should do more of this type of play.

"OUTWARD BOUND"

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SOCIETIESCATHOLIC STUDY CLUB 12:5:1946

At this meeting of the Club, Father PRESTON S.J. read a paper on "Euthanasia." The meeting was well-attended and a lively discussion followed the delivery of the paper.

The reader commenced by indicating the true nature of Euthanasia as understood to-day, namely the ending of a person's life because he or she was suffering unendurable agonies from an apparently incurable disease, this ending of his or her life meeting with the voluntary consent of the sufferer; in other words, suicide accompanied by murder. The position for the Catholic was clear; it belonged to God alone to give and take away life and no one might presume, in the ordinary course of events, to deprive any other person of his or her life, no matter what the reason. For a similar reason suicide is absolutely indefensible. Confusion on these points, and a willingness to condone what was undoubtedly suicide accompanied by murder, arose out of sentimentality and the progressive and rapid disappearance of Christian values in the world to-day - no account was taken of the tremendous questions, why are we here? how did we get here? and what is our hope hereafter?

The concept of an individual immortal soul in every human being was all but gone from contemporary (and pagan) thought. Concluding, Father PRESTON touched on the efforts made in the House of Lords in February 1936 to pass "The Voluntary Euthanasia Legislation Bill" - a bill to legalise this form of suicide accompanied by murder, and its failure. The voting on a division being called for, was 35 to 14.

DRAM SOC PLAY READING 14:5:1946

On May 14th, the Dramatic Society held its first Play reading and although Miss HOPWOOD's choice of play was excellent, and the cast good, there were only 40 to 50 people present. Does Rhodes want Play readings? we fondly ask.

The play chosen was Somerset Maugham's "The Circle". In this play the author has created characters which may be true to type but are sufficiently overdrawn to make them funny. Lady Kitty (facially at least), refuses to grow old; Lord Porteous, who threw up a brilliant Parliamentary career to run away with her, and Clive Champion Cheney, Lady Kitty's husband represent the older generation. The younger set comprises Lady Kitty's son Arnold, and his wife Elizabeth; Teddy a young planter from the Malay States, and Anna, a visitor to Arnold's house. A butler completes the picture.

Lady Kitty was played by Miss N. SHUTTLEWORTH, who sustained this very difficult role almost throughout; Mr N. ADDLESON did ample justice to his part although he never quite succeeded in forgetting Mr N. ADDLESON. Lord Porteous impressed one as being exactly what a man with a name like that should be - an impression which was enhanced still further by the voice of Mr W. LANE. It is difficult enough in all conscience to play the part of a prig but to superimpose another character upon this is a gruelling test for any actor; yet Mr GRAHAM-BELL performed this task with ability and success. Although a newcomer to the Rhodes stage, Miss A. WILSON showed an intelligent grasp of the character she was portraying. At times she was slow to cooperate yet one felt that the play reading group had performed its function adequately in providing a training ground for its younger members.

In a Dramatic Society such as this, there is a danger of our actors becoming stereotyped. This may apply to Mr J. FIELDSEND who provided the audience with yet another variation of the role he played in a First Term Play. Miss EARLE, who took the minor part of Anna, is to be congratulated on the support she gave to the remainder of the cast, whilst Mr REX, hastily roped in from the audience proved the perfect butler.

LAW SOCIETY MEETING 16:5:46

The first meeting of the Law Society this year was held in the Lower Chem Lecture Theatre on Thursday 16th May. Mr HAROLD SAMPSON addressed the Society on "Some Interesting Cases". He gave an account of a number of cases at which he had been present or had appeared, and which were interesting or amusing from a factual point of view. He first outlined a case which he had defended in which the accused was charged with 'salting' a spot with diamonds which were found to be from a source hitherto unknown. He advanced as a possible solution that they were put there by one of the members of the Grosvenor on his way back to the Cape.

Mr SAMPSON went on to outline several cases of murder, and stressed the fact that the accused's fate depends to a large extent on the story he tells the police when he is arrested. He then proceeded to narrate a number of incidents with regard to juries, demonstrating their failings and peculiarities. In reply to questions about the future of juries he said that they had their advantages as well as their failings, and it was doubtful whether they could be condemned. The Chairman then expressed his thanks to the speaker and the meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting of the Society will be held on May 30th when Professor BEINART will give an address. The Committee is also considering plans for a 'sensational' mock trial in the near future.

SOCIAL STUDIES 16:5:46

Dr PIENAR opened his address on "Crime and Insanity" by saying that the treatment of crime is a most controversial subject. It has only recently been realised that the criminal must be treated as an individual and not as one of a category. Views on crime are changing and although the law is being renewed it still lags behind enlightened opinion and especially so with regard to sex crimes.

A study of individual delinquents shows that the anti-social conduct of those not insane or mentally deficient usually originates in mental conflicts engendered by early home life. The mentally defective, whose feeble-mindedness leads him into crime, is usually either unable to control his impulses or foresee the consequences of his actions. Then there are the borderline cases - the social defectives or psychopaths - who are not insane but on the other hand, are not normally adjusted socially. The general characteristic is their inability to control themselves. The defect is now regarded as social, not moral, and innate.

The insane are totally unaware of the immoral implications of their actions and may be quite unaware of these actions as in the case of the epileptic in epileptic furor.

Turning to the legal aspect of sex abnormalities Dr PIENAR again emphasised the backwardness of the law in respect to sex crimes. Sex is the greatest driving force in the world. There is no intrinsic maleness or femaleness - the difference lies in anatomical structure. Males and females may be born with anatomical sex defects. In the case of the sex instinct the same phenomenon of divergence from the normal may occur. Bi-sexuality may manifest itself in onanism, kleptomania, sadism, masochism, or fetichism. In complete sexual inversion or homo-exotism abnormalities are due to the overdeveloped functions of the instinct for which the subject is not responsible. Congenital homo-exotism is innate and believed to be incurable. And the only policy seems therefore to be one of non-interference. Non congenital homo-exotism will only occur under abnormal circumstances. The law, however, punishes homosexuality severely. This abnormality is not as easily detected in women as in men.

Referring to the investigations carried out by Social Workers Dr PIENAR advocated that the individual, not the group, should be studied. This should apply particularly in the case of young offenders. Any crimes with marked peculiarities should be examined with special care.

EXERPT FROM A MATHS TWO TUT : $\frac{1+1}{1} = 2\frac{1}{2}$. (Ed's advice: Try the Freethinkers' Club.)

W.H.BELL MEMORIAL RECITAL

At a recital given in memory of the late Mr W.H.Bell last Friday afternoon (17:5:46) there was a good attendance. Dr HARTMANN gave a short address which was followed by a Funeral March played from recordings Mr DU PLESSIS read a paper in which were summarised the late man's contributions to music and to South African culture in general. Finally a choir composed of Rhodians and townspeople gave a pleasant rendering of two Hymns by Milton and Herrick set to music by the late Mr Bell.

ENGLISH SOCIETY 21:5:1946

On Tuesday, 21st May, Professor K.D.WHITE addressed the English Society on the subject of "Greek Influences on English Literature." This auspicious opening to the second term programme received a good attendance, a well-merited tribute to the lecturer's reputation. Professor WHITE laid stress on our present-day danger of over-specialisation, and made an eloquent plea for greater cooperation between the various departments of the College. He contrasted Elizabethan enthusiasm for "things Greek" with the ever-increasing ignorance of our own day. In accounting for the fluctuating popularity of classical studies, he illustrated four marked qualities of the writers of ancient Greece: simplicity, economy, truth and beauty. He commented too on the detached, objective view of affairs which enabled the Greeks to refrain from drawing a moral from the events they had to relate. The chief difference between the modern writer and the Greek lay perhaps in the poet's habit nowadays of withdrawing ostentatiously from the common herd; at times his isolation is so complete that he needs to annotate his works so that his contemporaries may be admitted into his stream of consciousness. The lecture concluded on a note of optimism in a consideration of the translations and interpretations of the classics by some notable modern poets.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY "TOMORROW'S WEATHER" 21:5:1946

The Scientific Society's speaker was Dr WALTER SCHAFFER, who in the middle of 1944 organised and ran the S.A.A.F. meteorological research section, after having visited Britain, Canada and the U.S.A. As he has been the Union's chief weather forecaster for some time it is difficult to imagine anyone more fitted to give a lecture on the principles of weather forecasting. Dr SCHAFFER is an Old Rhodian who took his M.Sc in Physics in 1936 and who obtained his Doctorate in 1940.

Dr SCHAFFER explained how the weather data over the whole Southern Hemisphere was collected and correlated. As the weather moves from west to east, South Africa requires much information from South America, and if this country could establish more island stations in the South Atlantic a far more accurate picture would be obtained, and the probability of the local weather forecasts made more real. It has been estimated that if four out of every five five-day forecasts were correct, South Africa would save nearly £10000000 yearly in industry and agriculture. Towards the end of the war this accuracy was reached. Unfortunately the Treasury does not seem to approve of the establishing of the island stations.

The influence of the rotation of the earth on the winds is of great importance. Due to this motion, air at high pressure does not flow to regions of low pressure, but circulate around them - hence our cyclones and anti-cyclones, not to mention the Icelandic depression of Music Hall fame.

The attendance was disappointing; possibly an indication of the Society's policy may rectify matters for future meetings. The meetings advertised in the Arts Block and announced in the Halls are intended to interest students other than those taking science degrees. Arts and commerce students will not find themselves overwhelmed by intricate mathematics so pluck up your courage and roll along - you'll be most welcome.

UNDERSTOOD : Miss STELLA BUCHANAN's Theme Song - "Sunday, Mundy & Always"

RUGBYRHODES UNDER 19 TEAMS VISIT S. ANDREWS COLLEGE.

Wednesday May 22 saw entertaining junior rugby when S. Andrews College were at home to the Rhodes under 19. and B teams. The B team beat the School 2nd by 19 points to 12 and Rhodes under 19. went down 6-14 to St. Andrews 1st.

In the first game S. Andrews had the upper hand for 30 minutes and the halftime score stood at 7-3 in their favour. Rhodes threes, although well supplied with the ball seemed unable to do much with it. WHITE, for S. Andrews made some effective breaks and drop-kicked an excellent goal.

Rhodes warmed up in the second half, their scrum - fly combination worked well and POTGIETER went over for a try in the corner. Soon after, BECKER, the RUC right wing, after beating two defenders, had the field clear. After a 40 yard run he scored between the posts: the easy kick failed. Seven minutes later HUDSON fought his way over and the try was converted bringing the score-reading to 19-7. Thereafter there seemed to be a general slackening of the RUC defence and S. Andrews notched a further 5 points. Score at the end of play: RUC 19, S. Andrews 12.

There is much room for improvement in the handling and tackling of the Rhodes teams. RUC centres had the unfortunate habit of running across the field with the result that many threes movements ended with no territorial gain whatever.

In the second match Rhodes had the advantage territorially until S. S. Andrews, playing according to the book, produced a polished movement. The ball shuttled amongst the forwards, shot out to the halves, was swung faultlessly down the threes line to be thrust over the Rhodes tryline by the left wing. The latter part of the first half was marked by loose forward play and a few threes movements with the Rhodes centres suitable retrained on each occasion. There was another unconverted try by S. Andrews and then TYLER for Rhodes succeeded with a penalty kick bringing the score to 6-3 in the school's favour.

Our forwards went all out in the second half and SUTTON at scrumbase worked (and shouted) well. Although Rhodes continued to press, S. Andrews after some judicious cross-kicking brought play into university territory and gained another goal. For a time Rhodes threes seemed completely out-classed and their tackling was poor. GARTON for the schoolboys put over a penalty goal, increasing their lead to 11 points. Then play brightened and RUC gave a final spurt. HICKMAN forced himself over for a good try and the game ended with the score S. Andrews 14, RUC 6.

OTHER RESULTS : Rhodes Country 2nds 51. Port Alfred 2nds 0.
Rhodes Town 3rds 0. Olympics 3rds 11.

THE FORTNIGHT'S FIXTURES : June 1 - Rhodes 1 play Crusaders at Rhodes. (away)
Rhodes Country 1sts meet Smerset East
June 5 - Rhodes 1 play Garrison at Rhodes.
June 8 - Rhodes 1 play Swifts away.
Rhodes Country 1 play Adelfords at RUC

Congratulations to SINCLAIR and DE VILLIERS on their being selected to represent the Town Circle in the final rugby trial match. This game was played off at Graaf-Reinet yesterday.

DUE TO SPACE LIMITATIONS WE ARE UNABLE TO INCLUDE A REPORT ON THE MEN'S HOCKEY MATCHES PLAYED IN PORT ELIZABETH ON THE 12th MAY - ED.

CAREERS GUIDE (contributed)

RAY HARTMAN - Understudy to Charles Boyer.
DENIS PARKIN - Model for Toothpaste or Brylcreem ads.
DICKIE MOORE - Star of 'The Blonde Peril rides again.'
RONALD WILSON - Ad for 'I was a Nutrine Baby.'

BOUQUETS TO:

LEON GLUCKMAN's compèring at the Netherlands Relief Scope Night.
ESTHER HAYES (The Body) - Grahamstown's morale is soaring.
ROLLO (The Swoon) SCOTT. Frankie has nothing on you.

HOCKEYRUC vs S. AIDAN'S

On Saturday 18th May Rhodes were defeated by S. Aidan's 2-1 in a keen and cleanly contested game. Territorially RUC was the better side, but once again the obvious lack of 'sting' in the forward line resulted in a single goal only, scored by BOB KINKEAD-WEEKES. The S. Aidan's forwards showed more dash and enterprise scoring two very good goals and but for the sterling work of the Rhodes halves and backs could have been very dangerous. FITZGERALD deserves mention for his consistently fine play at centre-half.

A lesson to be drawn from this particular game is the danger of occasional lack of cohesion between the two backs enabling the opposing forwards to break clean away.

GRAHAMSTOWN HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

The Annual Hockey Tournament will take place on Thursday May 30th at S. Aidan's. Rhodes A and B teams will be playing two matches each in the morning and one each, at least, in the afternoon. Hockey enthusiasts are asked to give these teams their support, particularly as these matches will form the basis of selection of those Grahamstown players to be chosen to attend the Eastern Province trials in June.

SELECTORS

Our congratulations to Mr IAIN McDONALD who has been appointed a member of the Committee of five selectors responsible for the arduous task of selecting a Provincial side to attend the forthcoming S.A. Inter-Provincial Hockey Tournament to be held in Johannesburg in July. Congratulations to Mr RODNEY MUNDY who, together with Mr McDONALD has been asked to join the local committee.

BADMINTON CLUB

The Badminton Club travelled to Port Elizabeth last weekend to play its first match this year against S. Cuthbert's Club in their Hall. RUC lost by 7 games to 9, which against a more experienced team indicates a very good show on Rhodes' part. Miss FULLARD and Mr DALTON were undefeated in the mixed doubles and Miss GRWAR is to be congratulated on being by far the best woman player of the two teams. Her unfailing energy and hardhitting were a great asset to the RUC side. The men's doubles were disappointing and this was due to lack of practice. CHARLES STOKES and JOHN DALTON ought to have won the last set against DONALD PAGE and JAMES YATES. In this match the pace was very fast and most shots whether high or low were slammed in return. The standard of play was high though there were too many 'wood' shots for the game to be excellent. This match afforded an excellent opportunity for the three junior members of the team, JENNY POPE-HENNESSY, JANET v.d.VYVER and JOAN EDAIE to see for themselves that BADMINTON is not simply a series of rallies and a push to Kaif at 9 o'clock - it is hoped that other players too will realise this in the near future.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

This year's championships have already shown, and promise to show more interesting tennis. Notable are the efforts of a few players who have in some cases 'shaken' and in others, beaten players of repute. Worth mentioning were the matches between McEWAN and SCHMIDT, where McEWAN romped home in three sets after thoroughly demoralising his experienced opponent. Another, was the battle between MILES, a promising link, and PETER BRYANT who won somewhat surprisingly, as he is inclined to be erratic.

An interesting match was that between ANDREW (last year's winner) and RICHARD MOORE. While the latter put up an excellent fight, ANDREW, usually a neat player and clever tactician seemed content to let his opponent make the mistakes. The match was won by Andrew however winning the 3rd set 6-2.

MURRAY IMPEY won his match against FROST, who was obviously perplexed by his opponent's consistent lobs on to his backhand. Much can be said for IMPEY's steadiness in play. We can safely forecast excellent tennis in all the remaining championship events.

MAN ABOUT KAIF

We hear that College House has the lovely aroma of flowers and roses. Truth and Beauty highest ideals for JOY-a??

We congratulate Mr PITCHER on his double break - no one can say he didn't try.

BOOS TO:

The Sernnading body from Milner - the girls need their beauty sleep. The door to Phelps Visitors' Room being removed..... and it's so cold in there.

The interminable wait before being served at Kaif.

Editorial laurels to the Inkette who asked BEVILLE MUNDY whether he was any relation to the Sic-Transit-Gloria Mundi's.

At Scope Night, coming soon, Mr GEORGE PEARSON will give a pianoforte rendering of "Be Ye Not Flushed" from R.E.L. MOORE's Fufue - "The Female Phantasy."

UCOFS, last night, were privileged to hear our Singing Earman YSTER COLE and his "Who Tied the Knot?"

We thought that BWANA's entourage of bored-looking Inks could have been more impressive - had the Inks been told what BWANA was.

ROLLO SCOTT is to be congratulated on his excellent efforts on the piano during sing-songs and at the S. Mary's Hall Dance. (Talking of dances we understand many were turned away from the Great Hall ~~xx~~ due to the extreme probability of contracting miners' pthisis.)

Mr E. de VILLIERS wishes to make it public that he is accepting names for his "Pen Friends in Burma and Ceylon" drive..

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RUGBYRUC COUNTRY XV LOSE TO ALBANY

Playing lazy rugby, with the forwards conspicuous in this department, Rhodes Country 1st XV thoroughly deserved to lose their match against Albany yesterday afternoon. But for the determined efforts of NEALE-MAY, BELLEW, RAIL, HARRIS and PARKIN the score would have been on a cricket level.

From the kick-off the Albany forwards took control of the game and their first combined rush carried them over the Rhodes goal line for an unconverted try (Albany 3, RUC 0.) Thereafter the game settled down to a scrappy effort with the Rhodes half backs and forwards allowing their opponents all the time in the world to play around with the ball. MULLER broke away several times only to find his flank forwards not in full support and his efforts wasted. Although PARKIN won a fair proportion of the scrums this advantage was lost time and time again by lack of thrust in the line. Just before the halftime whistle blew Albany scored again and there was no mistake with the kick (Albany 8, RUC 0)

On the resumption of play Rhodes appeared to be more active and MULLER got his backs away repeatedly. Albany, however, were more than equal to our attack and quickly throttled the movements. Often the Albany loose-forwards drifted towards our line only to be driven back with long kicks by NEALE-MAY at fullback who was conspicuous throughout.

At which point the Rhodian kennels were opened on to the field and the game was stopped while Messrs HOFMEYR, PENNINGTON and KELLY gathered in the hounds. Just before the end Albany added another try to make their total 11 against the RUC score of 0. This was RUC's first experience of Mr W. Pittman with the whistle. We liked the way he used it.

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This meeting did at all events, succeed in starting reasonably promptly and managed to deal with the most important item on the agenda fully and comprehensively. This motion was that Rhodes secede from NUSAS immediately. The old bogey was before the House yet again.

Mr ROONEY, in proposing the motion declared that it appeared to be traditional that NUSAS came on tripe periodically. He was unable really to understand the import of NUSAS. Describing himself as "a grain of wheat surrounded by dahlias" the proposer pointed out that NUSAS as an element in College life could be discounted. - a very small minority of students ever got to going on tour, the publications of the body were of an inferior quality and that while the aims of NUSAS in themselves were good, it did next to nothing to implement them.

Mr MUNDY as seconder, confined himself to remarking that he had himself come across nothing constructive in NUSAS during a fairly long acquaintance-ship of it. The primary objective of women and men coming to Rhodes was to obtain a degree and not to participate in any ethereal debating society.

This concluded the case of the proposers' of the motion. Of them it might be said that their remarks which dealt with an ideal, never attempted any but a most unidealistic approach. They made no attempt to crystallise their ideas as to what NUSAS stood for - they were content to criticise the shortcomings in the efforts made to realise the ideal and contended that because these efforts were faulty Rhodes should cease striving after the ideal itself. Mr BETTISON made this point, declaring further that the question of NUSAS' endeavour during the war was quite immaterial. The ~~xxx~~ ideal was there.

These were the main arguments of which there were more in the same strain. The motion was put to the vote finally and lost by 110 votes to 211. The SRC motion that a member of the SRC be made Chairman of the NUSAS Committee was passed with one dissentient.

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