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R 300 — Fine Leads To S.R.C. Protest

A special meeting of the SRC Executive took place this week after a R300 fine was levied on a group of first-year men students who raided Oriel House last week. Altogether 30 students were involved.

Smaller fines of R4 each were levied on a group of students who raided Milner. Both raids were in retaliation for an earlier raid upon Adamson House by female students.

Professor H. Chapman, the Dean of Students who levied the fines, declined to comment at all when approached by a Rhodéo reporter. But it is believed that Professor Chapman considered punishment should be heavier because a regulation strongly prohibiting inter-house raids was published earlier this year.

A more serious view is believed to have been taken of the raid upon Oriel than of that upon Milner because women students were reported to have been "indiscriminately manhandled and thrown into the swimming bath."

But several women students told the Rhodéo "they did not mind really."

The more heavily penalised raiders objected strongly. They contacted the SRC and an emergency meeting of the Executive was called. Two women students and those fined attended the meeting to decide on what action to take. They considered that the fines were excessively heavy and that it was imposed equally upon all while not everyone entered Oriel.

A delegation consisting of Miss Jill King, Mr. Cliff Hopkins, Peter "Legs" Legget and the SRC Chairman was appointed to see the Vice-Chancellor to present the case for review.

The fines have imposed great hardship on the offenders. There is a flourishing trade in old clothes and a raffle

is being organised to meet some of the crippling costs of the raid.

While the SRC Executive is more reticent, the offenders have protested bitterly. Said one student, "I nearly fell

off my chair when I heard the fine was going to be R10." Other views are stronger—and unprintable.

The delegation was due to see the V.C. earlier this week.

The Start of it All

On Friday evening the sacred portals of Adamson were desecrated by the footsteps of the daughters of Oriel as they flitted from room to room, emerging with the trophies of the chase born aloft in triumph—the pillows on which the weary heads of Adamson men are wont to rest.

After dinner, the unsuspecting inhabitants of Oriel were suddenly aroused from their studies by bloodcurdling yells and whoops as a troop of revenging devils descended on the house demanding the return of their pillows.

We were able to obtain eye-witness accounts and true-confessions.

Miss A: "I was sitting at my table working when suddenly my concentration was shattered by a thunder of feet, accompanied by fierce war-cries. Soon the air was rent with feminine shrieks. My bedroom door was flung open and three panting males bounded in, grabbed my pillow and stalked out. In the quadrangle below, there were men everywhere, swarming through the building, with glaring eyes and slavering jaws.

"Then it happened — I was picked up bodily, thrown over a broad shoulder and carried off. And cast into the cold, dark waters, regardless of my Dior model suit which will never regain its pristine glory."

Miss A was unable to give us any further information as she is still suffering from the shock of a broken fingernail.

Miss B: "Those monsters just descended on us and we were all carried off. We couldn't do anything. We were thrown into the water like so many sacks of m-mealies," she said, her voice ending on a rising sob of mortification at the memory. "And they didn't even help us out," she continued, "I was struggling up the side and someone pushed me in again. I caught my toe too," she added, exhibiting the offending member.

"But they didn't have it all their own way," Miss B continued, drawing herself up proudly. "We defended the House to the best of our ability."

It is understood that the ground floor

to Oriel House was flooded with the water thrown down on the attackers (in lieu of boiling oil). In defence of the "monsters" let it be said that they carefully removed all valuables from the persons of their victims before they were ducked. This—it has been alleged—was to save them the trouble of fishing for these articles in the event of their owners not resurfacing.

Some of the defenders tried to retaliate by shaving the head of a foe, but their gallant efforts met with failure as, unlike Samson, he developed superhuman strength at the touch of the razor and tore himself out of their clutches.

Lest some readers should be misled, the Rhodéo wishes to draw their attention to the fact that the well-known advertisement, "I dreamt I went swimming in my Maidenform 'bra' is **not** based upon any alleged incident on Friday night when a young lady in a state of undress was supposed to have been snatched from the ironing room in Oriel and carried off to join her fellows in the Rhodes bath. It didn't happen.

STOP PRESS

Following representations to the Vice-Chancellor, fines on students involved in the Oriel raid have been reduced to a maximum of R7. Some students fined R7, others R4.

EDITOR LEAVES

Le Clanché du Rand, the Rhodéo's Features Editor, has been a member of its staff for five years—a record period of service. She will be sadly missed by the staff when she leaves at the end of the year to take up a teaching post at Mafeking.



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Editorial :

Can We Survive

The decision of the Government to set up an independent university in Port Elizabeth has intensified the struggle for the survival of Rhodes as an independent university. Two white universities cannot exist in the Eastern Cape for two simple reasons: we have neither the staff nor the student population to fill two universities.

WHICH ONE?

The point is, then, which one will survive? Will Rhodes, a university which starts for everything the Government opposes, survive? Recent attacks by those in authority are "not encouraging." Mr. Engelbrecht, a P.E. headmaster, said recently that the objection to Rhodes was that it had an "un-South African atmosphere." He said the opposition to Rhodes was against "the liberal ideas which are in direct conflict with the Calvinistic philosophy of life of the Afrikaans-speaking section of the population."

LIKELY

Is it not more likely that the new university with official Government backing and all the money it needs will survive. It is well known that Rhodes is not a wealthy university. It has little support from the industrial world and depends to a large extent on the Government for finance. It would be easy for Senator de Klerk to strangle Rhodes financially. Our future lies, therefore, in the hands of the Government.

CAMPAIGN

Vorster's recent smear-campaign against NUSAS is perhaps a hint of what may come. It would be easy (and this has, of course, been done for many years) to brand Rhodes as "a danger to the security of the State."

STEKEL IS BACK

With a bronze-like tan on my athletic figure, I crushed the air hostess in my powerful arms, gave her a disarming smile and hailed my chauffeur who brought the powerful Bentley with the three cylinders to the steps of the aircraft. As I gave him directions I poured a Vodka-Martini—mixed not shaken—from the built-in cocktail cabinet..

With memories of nights under the stars on Bermudian beaches put out of my mind, I looked forward to seeing my University again. I, Stekel, alias James Broeder Bond, 008, was returning to Rhodes.

With my shoulder holster, I toured my University and was pleased to report to M that things were not changed; and all the illegal goings-on were still illegally going on. After a shower, I defeated the Cory Beer House Team for tea after making my annual reports for unusual awards.

DARK HORSE AWARD: Terry Eksteen.

P.K. AWARD: Rinty van Straaten.

RAINIER LOCKE AWARD: NUSAS.

BIKINI OF THE YEAR: Crystal Collins.

MOST USED COUCH: Old Kaif (put those damn lights out!)

SUGGESTED HOUSE ARRESTS FOR 1964: Struben.

RUMOURS OF THE YEAR:

Rhodes (Grahamstown) Branch to close.

Rhodes to open a branch in Ncanara. (pronounced Nanaga).

Gert Coetzee to do Honours, Gill Gane has joined the Congress of Democrats.

OPEN QUESTIONS OF THE YEAR:

Is Garth Styles still topping the Struben poll? Will Eddie stop campaigning for women's rules when the rose fades? Who walked a girl down to Kaif with his fly open? What did the girl think of him? Why can't the girls see the point in some of Prof. Wilde's lectures?

KEELER AWARD: Le Clance du Rand.

CABINET HONOURS: Gavin Bamber, Robert Ball, Nigel Vermaas, Tom Hughes, Geoff Sproule (also SRC).

OSTEOPATH OF THE YEAR: Late departed Steve Godwin.

End of the long boring assignment. Sauntered to Bentley. Untied my holster. Reached for one woman and Vodka. Mission accomplished. "On the V.C.'s SERVICE." Cheers chaps.

James Broeder Bond alias STEKEL.

LETTERS

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Tocs hurt

Sir,—In reply to "Inks" letter in the Rhodoe of Thursday, October 10. Where does our friend "Ink" get his ideas from? I suggest he sucked them from the beer he was supposed to have downed with such "gusto"! How can he say the Tocs have got too much power when only one of them is on the SRC as against the large numbers of them on that body in previous years.

NO INTERFERENCE

If "Ink" wishes to hold these manly contest more often then let him do so as nobody is trying to stop him. The Tocs. certainly will not interfere with his attempts at "abandon and vigour." I would like to suggest than "Ink" keep the cutting of his letter and read it again in a few years time when he reaches the first stages of maturity.

A.G.

HUBERT W. ELLIS

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Joint Committee to Plan Jubilee

1964 is the Diamond Jubilee of Rhodes University. Preparations for next year are already under way. Most active groups and societies on the Campus seem to be preparing more extensive and heightened activities for next year.

Already a Committee consisting of Council and Senate members, and the Chairman of the S.R.C. has been hard at work and has drawn up several tentative projects.

It is proposed that the main celebrations be from Friday, June 26, to Monday, June 29, inclusive. These celebrations seem to be for Old Rhodians to revisit Rhodes and see the University as it stands and runs today. Included in these celebrations are two "Open Days" with visits to places of interest arranged, a Chamber Choir recital, an address on history of Rhodes by Prof. Chapman, a play by the R.U. Players, and several visiting lecturers.

GRADUATION

A Special Graduation Ceremony, at which various Honorary Degrees will be awarded is likely to be one of the highlights. The social highlight will probably be the College House 50th Anniversary Dinner Ball. There will also be a University Service, and town-and-gown relations are not ignored—the Mayor will be approached to hold a cocktail party.

Various exhibitions and publications by Rhodians will be displayed. The majority of students will have left the Campus on the June vacation, but the S.R.C. and a representative from each house will be asked to remain behind and help run the celebrations. The Staff will also be asked to stay.

NEWSLETTER

It is hoped that a suitable souvenir can be produced and an Anniversary Newsletter. Sports will also be arranged.

NUSAS

The students will be able to celebrate the anniversary by a special series of functions over the Founder's Day Weekend.

A notable innovation will be a NUSAS week, proposed for the second term and including a variety of lectures of general

interest, as well as a Jazz Concert and a Ball. A special "Arts and Science" week has been proposed and a Jubilee issue of the "Rhodian" is already under way. Mr. Eric Thompson has been appointed editor at the last SRC meeting.

LIGHT OPERA SOCIETY

The Light Opera Society invites applications for the following posts with regard to the 1964 production of the

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Rhodes Physics Men at Conference

Research on the upper atmosphere by members of the Rhodes Physics Department won international acclaim when Prof. J. Gledhill read a paper to 150 scientists at a conference on space science in Tokio.

The paper was written jointly by Prof. Gledhill and Mr. H. O. van Rooyen, junior lecturer in physics at Rhodes. It was considered one of the best three papers presented to the conference.

Prof. Gledhill is a pioneer on atmospheric research in South Africa. He and his department have extended this particular research to the so called "Anomaly Region" between South Africa and the Antarctic. Rhodes students have often been sent to the Antarctic to conduct research. One, Mr. Bernard Ezekowitz leaves soon to spend a year there.

Prof. Gledhill's paper so impressed top American scientists, including the eminent Dr. Harlow Shapley, that they are trying to get U.S. financial support for the Rhodes research programme.

Prof. R. W. Varder, a former Physics lecturer at Rhodes, was due to open the new R100,000 Physics Block at Rhodes this week.

Prof. Varder, who is an Old Rhodian, was the second Professor of Physics appointed at Rhodes. He was a contemporary of Sir Basil Schonland, till recently Chancellor of Rhodes.

Papers written by Prof. Varder and Sir Basil are still recognised as offering the most accurate measurement of the range of electrons in the air.

EAT MORE
APPLE
STRÜDEL

Cheap Tour

Tom Tits, the local Travel Agency, are offering extra-cheap bookings for students wanting to go on a two-month skiing holiday to the Continent. The inclusive cost of the holiday comes to no more than R550. This includes a two-way air trip to Austria by Lufthansa, a series of lessons, visits to Rome, Frankfurt and such famous resorts as St. Gothard, Cortina and Interlaken. Those interested should contact Brian A. A. Bowles of Matthews House, who has all the details.

Letter :

Rhodes Is "Wicked"

Sir,—Rhodes is a wicked place. The boys do little else other than drink themselves into very regular stupors. People who should know better don't seem to do anything to stop this dangerous habit.

Last week a boy I know, got all excited about what he called the Annual Boat-Racing contest which to my disgust, turned out to be a drinking match in which boys try to drink as much as they can in as short a time as they can. He got horribly sick. I don't think that boys should be allowed to drink beers while they are students.—INKETTE.

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DOWN A LION

Muddled Christians Want Action

Sir,—Is Christianity, as presented on the campus, in a tangle? Challenged by this question members of five Christian groups met together at the S.C.F. Hut on Monday afternoon, 7th October. It was felt that positive action had to be taken to present a Christian front on the campus.

At the unofficial meeting presided over by Mr. Ian Bird, chairman of SCF, the five groups discussed possibilities of greater co-operation between themselves. The following resolution was passed: "This meeting of members of the Anglican Club, the Catholic Club, the Evangelical Christian Union, Methsoc., and the Student Christian Fellowship, has resolved to request the committees of the societies to appoint representatives to an interim co-ordination committee which will address itself to the task of forming an effective organ of united action for all Christians on the campus." The members of the groups were to take this resolution back to their respective committees.

PROMPTED

The meeting was prompted by the feeling of many students that the Christian witness on the campus was a fragmented one. There had been little co-ordination between these societies. Meetings and activities held over the past year had clashed. Positive action should be taken to avoid this in the future.

Denominational societies had a vital part to play on the campus. Their task was to bring students into closer contact with their Church and to serve in an effectual pastoral way. These denom-

"Skakelkom"

The East London Branch of the Skakelkomitee has objected most strongly against the grammar and spelling of the Afrikaans section of a circular used to advertise the Rhodes production "Everyman."

A telegram expressing the Skakelkomitee's "shock and sense of insult" at the Afrikaans used was sent to Rhodes University. The Skakelkomitee is a liaison organisation of Afrikaner clubs and societies.

inational societies, however, should be co-ordinated through a non-denominational group. In order to bring this about the SCF would be willing to have its constitution changed if it was found that it could fulfil this function.

UNITED

The emphasis of the meeting was that a united Christian front must be presented on the campus, in which students might find greater opportunity for effective action.

S.C.F.

"Vrystaat" Annoys

Sir,—I should like to complain about the standard of drama criticism which appears in "The Rhodoe" and in particular I refer to the critique on "Everyman." This critique, written by "Vrystaat," appears to me only an exercise in sarcasm, generally one of the lowest and easiest brands of "humour."

FACETIOUS

Instead of producing what he or she probably hoped was a dazzling piece of writing, the critics succeeded only in being either pompously condescending or facetious. This type of criticism neither helps nor encourages local producers and actors as do fair and serious judgments. Finally, may I suggest that critics sign with their initials, as is normal, and not idiotic and totally misplaced pseudonyms like "Vrystaat."

T. J. COUSENS.

Vorster Right?

Sir,—Mr. Vorster's recent accusations against NUSAS have been viewed with alarm in the English-speaking institutions of the country. His speech was full of the usual idealistic nationalistic clichés—but, for once however, it seems as if his raving has not been without some justification.

Although Albert Luthuli is to be admired for his contempt for "peace-making", is it still completely necessary that a man of his controversial background should be honorary president of an organisation of university students—when he is neither a student nor a graduate himself?

What Nusas needs is a thorough spring-cleaning. It must wipe the stigma of leftism of its copybook. Failing that it will never obtain the whole-hearted support of even the English Universities. The only other possible solution will be to let NUSAS fall into the doldrums and to establish a new organisation which will embody the true feelings and attitudes of our university.—MUNICH

CHRISTIAN.

S.C.F. at Rhodes

Sir,—On the 18th September a new committee under the Chairmanship of the Mr. Ian Bird was elected by the Rhodes Students Christian Fellowship. The tasks of this committee are numerous and varied. The S.C.F. has decided to remain independent of the national Students Christian Association, but to foster close ties with the S.C.A. and all other South African Universities. Camps and meetings are envisaged for 1964 in which Christians on our campus may meet other Christians and so broaden our outlook on life.

The greatest task facing this committee is to organise Christians so that they may make contact with other students—as Christians. The Christians at Rhodes so seldom speak as Christians that very few people ever notice their doings. The SCF Committee will certainly need rich blessings in 1963-64.

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Down With Vrystaat, I Like Ben

Sir,—Who is this "Vrystaat?" I don't like it. I would like to tell Vrystaat that I also saw the show. He thinks that just because he's one of those smart people with lots of money he can say nasty things about a good show. As I said I also saw the show and anyway I think that Mr. Voss had thinner legs than Mr. Harber. And I don't think it's funny.

Also I think Ben Decker is smart. I have seen lots of cowboy flicks and I would be helluva pleased to see him as Tarzan or a Creature from outer space. And then he says nasty things about the girls too. My mother always told me to respect a lady and didn't his mother tell him this?

What I mean is that for us who were sitting there in the dark the light really came to us. What I say is, "Don't be ashamed, you lot up there." What I want to know is why do people drink when they can spend their money on such a good show.

"POOR WHITE."

Rhodeo Now Under New Oppression

Mr. Conrad Cubitt has been appointed Editor of the Rhodeo for 1964. Known especially for his acid interjections at Student Body meetings, Mr. Cubitt is a well-known figure on the campus.

Before coming to Rhodes, Mr. Cubitt was a reporter on the Evening Post. He joined the Rhodeo at the beginning of the year. Since then there have been three nominal editors but the power behind the throne has always been Mr. Cubitt. He is a second year law student.

**EAT MORE
CHEESE!**

S.C.F. will Stay Out

The Student Fellowship of Rhodes University (SCF) decided at a special general meeting, held recently, to maintain its position outside of the national body, the Student Christian Association, for the present.

At the annual general meeting held last month, the following were elected to office for the ensuing year:

Chairman, Ian Bird; Vice-Chairman, Jimmy Leatt; Secretary, Glen Craig; Treasurer, Rody Falkenberg; Committee: Ian Blyth (Prayer); Dave Reimers (Book Room); Brian Fennell (Programme); Tom Cunningham (Publication); Beryl Wright (Christian Service); Maeve Dwyer (Catering); Liz Milne (without portfolio).

A dinner is to be held for old and new committee members at the Grand Hotel on Thursday, 10th October.

U.N.O. DAY

United Nations Day will be held on 24th October—it is hoped that an exhibition will be on display in the library to demonstrate the wide variety of aspects of this huge world-wide structure.

Such organizations as the World Health Organisation, the Food and Agricultural Organizations, various continental Economic Commissions etc., will be displayed, as well as various U.N.O. principles like "freedom from want" and "human rights."

Vrystaat Too Vry

Sir, — "Vrystaat's" critique of "Everyman" seems to raise the entire question of a theatre critic's function. This surely to present to the public—and to the players—as honestly as possible, a carefully considered opinion of a play and its presentation.

To do this, he must have a sound knowledge of the script, an insight into the problems considered in the play's philosophy and a feeling for the characters created and presented by the dramatist, quite apart from an appreciation of the problems of production. With these pre-requisites, as a foundation of his criticism, there is no earthly reason for a critic to pull his punches.

Far from anything approaching this, however, "Vrystaat" descended to the childish ruse of being amusing at the expense of people who are not in a position, nor probably of a disposition, to reply.

E. A. DAVIES.

Vrystaat has guts says a reader

Sir,—I find it heartening to see that there are still individuals (for individuals they are) in this institution who have got the courage of their convictions, and who will not allow themselves to be browbeaten into believing things against their better judgement.

BITTER

I am referring to the critique on "Everyman" by "Vrystaat" in last week's edition of the Rhodeo. Admittedly it was a one-sided and somewhat bitter attack on what seemed to be an excellent production, but some of it rang but all too true. "Everyman" looked like a winner, but it just did not satisfy. One went away from the performance wondering what all the fuss had been about.

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Adios!— Chapman

Sir,—Through the medium of your paper I would like to say farewell, or rather "adios" to all those people whom I found impossible to see before I left Rhodes. I am sure that they will appreciate the rush the last week proved to be and forgive me this oversight.

I leave Rhodes with many memories of a most enjoyable five years and would like to thank all those who have helped to make my time at Rhodes so memorable through their friendship.

I repeat something I have said many times recently—"I shall be glad to see any Rhodian at any time." The best of luck to you all and thank you.

MIKE CHAPMAN

ACTING

Comparisons can be dangerous, but anybody who had seen Professor Antonissen's production of the morality play, "Mariken van Nijmegen" must admit that this play with its limited facilities, as far as acting was concerned, achieved much more than "Everyman" ever did. "Everyman" was "good fun," but one must draw the line between entertainment and serious acting.

COURAGE

Let me say once more that I admire "Vrystaat's" courage, and to those people who call him a cynic, I quote Ambrose Bierce: "A cynic is somebody who sees things as they are, and not as they ought to be."

J.H.F.

Barrow is New Squash Champ

In a one-sided match Doug Barrow beat Tim Woods in the Rhodes Squash Men's Singles Final 3-0. A feature of the game was Barrow's lethal backhand which won him many points. Barrow's hard, attacking game was too much for Wood who tried to slow down the pace, but to no avail.

Barrow won the first game comfortably 9-2. He had to struggle in the second game when Woods managed to slow up the game with accurately placed lobs.

Final result: D. Barrow beat T. Woods 9-2, 9-5, 9-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

In the Women's Singles Final, Alison Skelly beat Les Jack three games to one. This was by no means an easy victory and what probably won the game for Skelly were her excellent retrieving shots.

Alison won a closely fought first game 9-7. Then Les pulled up from being 6-8 down to take the game 10-9. Alison won the next game, also a very close affair, 9-7, and then went on to take what turned out to be the final game 9-5.

INTER-HOUSE

College House won the Inter-House Squash by beating Botha in the final on Saturday four matches to one. The only College player to lose was Woods who went down to Barrow. All the other players won convincingly though Walker had to struggle against Phear.

Results: Woods lost to Barrow 0-3; Walker beat Phear 3-2; Wood beat White 3-0; Stuart beat Jarvis 3-1; Robertson beat Mayne 3-0.

Soccer Decision

The Soccer Club came to a very important decision concerning their plans for next year recently. They decided by a fair majority to apply for admission for the NFL, Eastern Cape division, in 1964. If the Appollon team is given the vacancy caused by P.E. City's elevation to the higher league, it will be difficult to refuse Rhodes' application after finishing level with the Greek team.

From the Rhodes point of view our prospects are good. Of this year's team only Skipper Johnny Tindall and Ellis Henen won't be returning and the grapevine has it that there are a number of fine players coming. With a more determined defence than that shown this season Rhodes should survive, and Graham, Moore and company may well excite the interest of P.E. City.

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Rhodes athletics captain, Barry Andrews, is here seen in action, clearing yet another target in fine style on his way to victory in the pole vault event in the Stirk Bowl on Saturday.

Rhodes Beaten By P.E.C.

In an exciting finish Rhodes (last Sunday) just lost to the strong P.E. Club after having made a sporting declaration. Rhodes declared at 196 for 5, leaving P.E. to make the required runs in three hours on an extremely easy wicket. They passed the Rhodes score with eight wickets down and five minutes to spare.

Rhodes won the toss and decided to bat on a good wicket. Archibald and Rose-Innes opened the innings and scored briskly until the score-board read 24.

Meanwhile, Rose-Innes had been bowled for a sound 20. Evans and Eksteen consolidated the position and scored at a brisk rate. The latter batted scientifically for a particularly bright 36. The lunch-time score was 135/5. Rhodes declared at 195 for 5 at 2.45 p.m.

Gallighar struck first blood for Rhodes when he had the E.P. opener, Rushmere, l.b.w. for 5. However, Bendel (66), who had an early let-off, and Liddel (50)

attacked Rhodes bowling vigorously. With five minutes to spare and eight wickets down P.E. hit the winning run

(196/8). For Rhodes Mike Burton again bowled 23 exceptionally good overs to end up with five for 63.

MEARA WINS SINGLES

In a match lasting 2½ hours, Rob Meara won the Rhodes Men's Singles Tennis Final by beating Graham Wood 6-4, 7-5, 5-7, 9-7. The standard of tennis was good, though the tremendously hot day seemed to sap the players' energy.

Games went with service in the first set when at 4-4 Meara broke Woods' service and went on to take the set 6-4. Meara, at 1-1 in the second set broke Wood's service again to lead 2-1, but Wood reciprocated by taking Meara's service to level the scores. Soon after, however, Meara broke service again and went on to a 5-3 lead. He lost the next two games to a determined Wood but went on to take the next two games to win the set 7-5.

In the third set Wood went into a 2-0 lead and kept this lead until Meara broke service to level the scores 5-5.

Wood, however, then held his service and then Meara's service and the set 7-5. In the fourth set Meara raced into a 5-3 lead and it seemed that that was that. But Wood was not to be outdone and he took the next two games to level matters at 5-5. Both players then proceeded to lose their services but with the score at 7-7 Meara finally broke through to take the set and the match 9-7.

A feature of the match was the excellent smashing of both players. In the end it was Meara's consistency that won him the match.

MEN'S DOUBLES FINAL

Meara and Wood teamed up to win the Men's Doubles Final, beating Mike Shand and Dick Harris in straight sets 6-2, 7-5, 6-1. Shand and Harris were no match for the forceful, experienced

pair of Meara and Wood. Except for the second set, Shand and Harris did not offer much resistance and Meara and Wood emerged comfortable victors.

MIXED DOUBLES FINAL

Playing in his third final, Rob Meara with Sheila Poole won the Mixed Doubles Title from Mike Shand and Pam Blythe 6-3, 6-2. Meara was the dominating force in this victory and was here, there and everywhere. The match was a very pleasant one to watch, with the score not a fair indication of the play. However Meara and Poole ran out deserving winners.

A notable feature of the day's tennis was the presence of Rob Meara in all three finals. Not only was he in all three finals but he won them all. Congratulations to Rob on this unique achievement.

Athletes Excel At Bowl Meeting

Despite losing the Stirk Bowl for the third time since its inception in 1946, the Rhodes Athletic Club can be justly proud of the fine athletic meeting held on the Great Field on Saturday afternoon.

The girls realised the potential they had shown earlier in the year and swept all before them to bring the Arcadia Cup back to Rhodes, a magnificent achievement. This has been won on every occasion but once by Atlanta Club, Port Elizabeth. The greatest thrill of the day was the superb win of the relay team.

Taking the lead from the start the baton was passed smoothly round the track in 50.8 secs., a time that beat the meeting record set by the powerful Atlanta team in 1960 and only two seconds off the E.P. all-comers' record. It broke the Rhodes record by four whole seconds. The team consisted of Phyllis Cumming, Barbara Rose, Brenda Cloete and Vera Smit.

Phyllis was indeed the cornerstone of the Rhodes victory. She won both sprints from the P.E. Club sprinter, Maere Grove, who represented South Africa in Lourenco Marques last year, placed second in the javelin and third in the high jump.

Vera Smit also sprinted well and is indeed a "find" for the Club. She was third in both sprints, each in the same time as Miss Grove and won the long jump with a good leap of 16 ft. 6 ins. Brenda Cloete competed with the handicap of an ankle swollen from an injury in training on Thursday evening.

She withdrew from the long jump and almost won the 80 metre hurdles. Leading over the first five flights, Barbara Style, the E.P. champion, just beat her on the lunge for the tape. The all-round fitness of the Rhodes girls was shown by Lise Harris and Pixie Pope in the 880 yards.

These two led Barbara Style, E.P. record holder and runner-up at the S.A. Championships for most of the race and were only beaten in the dash for home. They both broke the Rhodes record set by Pixie last year.

MEN

Amongst the men the tremendous achievement of Captain Barry Andrews deserves the highest praise. In bed two weeks ago with jaundice and with no practice for a month he went straight into the event and won it with a new meeting best, beating his own record by half an inch. Club Secretary Dave Hasses failed badly in his two parade

events, the high and long jumps, but surprised in the triple jump with a good 43 ft. 0½ in. to gain third place behind the two powerful East London jumpers.

Alan Kemp achieved a personal best height of 5 ft. 8¾ ins. in the high jump for third and Hill Myburgh cleared 22 ft. 4½ ins. for third in the long jump. A surprise points winner for Rhodes was Basil Haworth, third in the javelin. Rhodes failed to place in any other throwing event. Where are all those burly rugby players?

TRACK

As expected, Rhodes did fairly well strongly to gain second in the 440 yards in the track events. John Jones ran in a personal best time of 51.3 secs. and Jack Wood having his first crack at athletics did well to snatch second in the 440 yards hurdles from Border representative, George Blurick. Cliff Hopkins and Peter Irons featured in a superb 880 yards race.

Irons set a fairly fast pace for the first lap and then Hopkins took over. Hopkins held his lead to within 80 yards of the tape where Des Torr just managed to get in front to win by half a second with Irons third. Hopkins clocked 1 min. 57.7 secs. and Irons 2 mins. 1.3 secs. Hopkins obviously felt the effects of this great race when he turned out for the mile an hour later and could only manage third in a comparatively slow race.

POINTS

The only points for Rhodes came in the men's relay. Rhodes again changed the baton superbly to give "Midge" Green a couple of yards on Jerry Cyrus finishing for P.E. but this was not enough to hold off the E.P. champion who surged past inches from the tape.

The trophies were awarded by Mrs. Bobby Jones, wife of the Chairman of the Sports Union.

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Pincus Is New Champ

Men's: B. Pincus beat A. Clarke, 21-13, 21-12, 21-13.

Ladies: A. Hon Yan beat J. Foster 21-16, 21-14.



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