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## Intervarsity Boat Race Won by Rhodes

AFTER being tipped by observers as "a possible third," Rhodes caused a surprise when they finished a good three-and-a-half lengths ahead of Wits., to win the Intervarsity Boat Race on the Buffalo River, East London, on July 10.

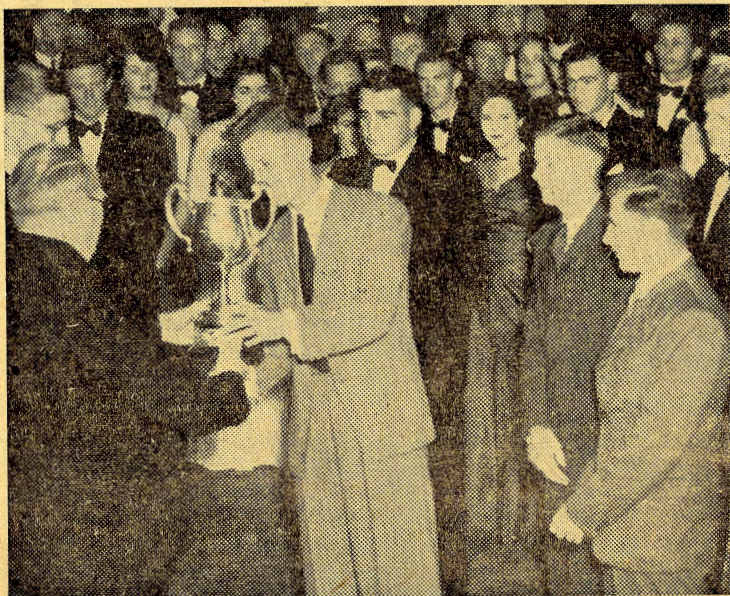
Stroked by Jimmy Nash, Rhodes took the lead early, and covered the Henley distance of one mile 550 yards in the fast time of 7 min. 52½ sec. Cape Town finished third and Natal fourth. The crew was: J. L. Halifax, D. Robertson, M. Basson, J. Nash, with A. Morrisby (cox).

THE regatta proved the most successful since the war. The weather was perfect; the races were run up to schedule and good times were recorded. In the main race, Rhodes drew the West Bank position, Cape Town West-centre, Wits. East-centre and Natal the East Bank. All four got off to a good start but the end of the first "ten" found Rhodes and Wits. ahead of Cape Town and Natal, the latter remaining last all the way. After the first 20 strokes Rhodes were definitely ahead of Wits.—probably by about half a length. At the three-quarter mile mark Rhodes were leading Wits. by a length. Wits. in turn were a length ahead of Cape Town, with Natal well behind. Rhodes now lengthened out and settled down but kept their blades whipping fast through the water, steadily increasing their lead to finish strongly.

Rhodes were never in any danger of being defeated and the real excitement of the race was the duel between Wits. and Cape Town for second place. Both gave it all they had at the end, and Wits. just managed to retain their place by half a canvas-length (about four feet).

Rhodes were placed second in the Junior Fours event, raced over one mile. Three universities—Wits., Cape Town and Rhodes entered crews. The Rhodes crew were: E. Linington, Diepeveen, J. Pitcher, B. Bradfield and Wood (cox). Striking very fast, Wits. took the lead from the start, leaving Rhodes and Cape Town about even. Rhodes soon began to pull away from Cape Town and the race turned into a battle between Wits. and Rhodes. All the way down the course Rhodes gradually shortened Wits. lead; but just failed to finish strongly enough to stop Wits. winning by the small margin of three feet in the good time of 6 mins. 13 secs.

Rhodes clocked 6 mins. 14 secs. Rhodes did not enter a crew in the Novice Fours, which was won by Wits.



Laurie Halifax, deputising for Nash, receives the Cup for Rhodes at the Intervarsity Regatta Ball given for the visiting teams at the Windsor Hotel, East London. Matt Basson, D. Robertson and A. Morrisby look on.

[Photo: Jack Ramsden]

## R.U.C.'s VOTING POWER IN NUSAS DOUBLED

—Student Congress

### Clash on Colour; U.C.T. May Secede

RHODES will have two votes in the N.U.S.A.S.

Assembly under the revised system of representation drawn up by the Rhodes delegates and accepted by the Assembly at the third National Student Congress at Pietermaritzburg this month.

THIS means that Rhodes will have considerably more voice in Nusas than the branches and the small centres. Under the new scheme, the small centres retain their vote; the middle-sized centres have two; while the large universities may have up to five—still, however, not being

gation, who made it quite clear that they would put the whole matter of the UCT's affiliation with Nusas before the student body on their return.

UCT strongly opposed the suggestion that "Nusas affirms the principle of academic non-segregation" should be written into the constitution, on the ground that this would finally close the door to the Afrikaans universities. They were defeated by 14 votes to five.

On the last evening of the Assembly, Miss Wadley, UCT, was nominated as Vice-President. At first she declined, but finally accepted. The Assembly had already gone into committee to discuss the candidates when the three UCT delegates demanded permission to speak to Miss Wadley, who had retired from the Assembly with the other candidates. Miss Wadley then refused to stand unless Nusas clarified its position on social segregation. UCT moved a motion that "Nusas recognised the social colour-bar within the framework of its organisation." Considerable objection was expressed to this on the ground that "social" could have varying interpretations. On UCT's refusal to explain it, Wits moved an amendment that while Nusas recognised the right of all its members to attend national functions (as expressed in an earlier resolution) it would not necessarily embarrass any of its members by holding any function, such as a non-colour-bar dance, which would offend local convention. UCT maintained that this was "not complete" and was "a circumvention of the whole issue."

On the acceptance of the Wits amendment, Miss Wadley refused to stand. The UCT delegation said that in view of what had happened they could not nominate anyone else from their university. It was then proposed to postpone the election for the Vice-Presidency until UCT's position became clearer, but following the election of Mr. W. Traub, UCT, as Treasurer, the Assembly felt there was no point in delaying the election.

### Mr. Joe King Resigns From A.U.

MR. JOE KING has resigned from the Athletic Union after an association of 16 years. When approached, Mr. King declined to comment on his resignation. He will make a statement at an A.U. General Meeting to be held shortly. Mr. King was Treasurer of the A.U. for 13 years and Chairman for three and a half years.

able to outvote the rest of the Assembly.

A major clash on the segregation question occurred between the majority of the Assembly and the UCT dele-

### ANY ROSENTHALS?

PLANS are under way for a Quiz Contest at Rhodes early this term. Arrangements will be in proper "radio" style, with questions and a quiz for wrong answers. The contest is being organised by N.U.S.A.S.

### Fund Now £1,700

The War Memorial Fund has reached £1,700. Major Walker has sent out 4,000 appeals to old-Rhodesians in all parts of the Union, Rhodesia, Great Britain, Canada and France.

### N.E. Motion Off

LATEST REPORTS say that the motion that Non-Europeans be admitted to Rhodes—planned to be moved this term—has been postponed indefinitely.

### Third Summer School Next January

Rhodes will hold its third Summer School next January when two courses will be run on "Education and the Citizen," and "Christianity and World Problems."

Things do not change; we change.—Thoreau.

## Cast Chosen for "12th Night"

THE cast has been announced for the newly-formed Shakespeare Society's first production — "Twelfth Night," to be staged in September. The play is being produced by Hugh Brown and Beth Dickerson and rehearsals will begin soon. Dram. Soc. are co-operating.

Betty Hamilton, who was seen in both "The Cats of Egypt" and "Out of the Picture" last term, has been chosen as Olivia. (See "close-up" page 3.) Jhon Carver will play the part of her rejected lover, the Duke Orsino. Others in the cast include Anne Hope (Viola), J. Hawke (Maria), Eric Hampson as Viola's twin brother, Sebastian, M. Tatham as Malvolio, John Kitkat as the clown Feste with John Copeland as Sir Toby Belch. Peter Strachan will be seen as Antonio while it is rumoured that Dick Gaylord is growing his beard again for his part as the Sea Captain. J. le Mare, E. Black and N. ... are in charge of the wardrobe. Ian Ferguson has resigned as Chairman of the Dramatic Society through pressure of work. His successor will be elected shortly.

### Scientific Society Guest Nights

TWO guest nights have been planned by the Scientific Society for this term. On Thursday, August 5, Dr. Verdier, Lecturer in Chemistry, will speak on "Scientific Education in South Africa," while on Tuesday, August 24, Dr. W. E. Isaac, Senior Lecturer in Botany, will give an address on "The Birth, Death and Rebirth of Biology."

### British Debaters For Rhodes

TWO Oxford students will visit Rhodes next month on a tour of S.A. Universities organised by N.U.S.A.S. They will stay in residence and will take part in at least one debate with the R.U.C. Debating Society. The S.R.C. has enthusiastically welcomed their visit and have agreed to meet part of their expenses.

## MEN WANT SEX TALKS

A MOVE to arrange sex talks for Rhodes men has found strong support among men at the College.



H. KIRKBY  
S.A. Student.

The first meeting of the Senate this term is not until August 9. The Acting-Master indicated that

if instituted, the lectures would be given separately to men and women. Sex lectures have been given to Rhodes women annually since 1945.

### PHOTOS ON SHOW

ENTRIES close on Friday for the annual R.U.C. Photographic Exhibition which will be open to the public at the Art School on Saturday afternoon and Sunday. The exhibits, which will be divided into five classes—landscapes, seascapes, portraiture and miscellaneous—will be judged by Professor Winter Moore and Mr. Reg. Griffiths. Major Walker will open the exhibition after the judging. The present holder of the Walker Cup for photography is Tom Mullins. The best pictures will be sent to the S.A. Universities' Salon at Cape Town next month.

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## THE RHODEO

Friday, July 30, 1948

## RHODES PAS OP?

THE attention of the editors of the Rhodéo has been drawn to an article in "Die Oostelig" regarding the debate with Fort Hare held at Rhodes last term. Headed "Rhodes Pas Op" the article expressed concern that prominent Rhodes students and members of the college staff entertained a team of debaters from Fort Hare, had dinner with them in Kaif, and that at the debate itself, a large majority of the Rhodes students voted against academic segregation in universities. The general tone of the article was that if Rhodes continued with such activities as these, she had better be careful. (Of what?)

Perhaps we can give "Die Oostelig" a few more examples of Rhodes' students "shocking" behaviour in this respect by telling them of a visit to Fort Hare by leading members of the Rhodes Scientific Society in May this year. The President of the Scientific Society together with two members of the Chemistry Department and a post-graduate Psychology student met members of the Fort Hare Scientific Society, had tea in one of the women's residences and later dined with the Africans. Moreover, a member of that delegation said later that he had learnt more about life in general and race relations in particular during that one afternoon than he could have done in six months at Rhodes.

Speaking for the Rhodéo staff, and we are sure, for many other Rhodians, the Editors wish to express their profound disgust at the narrow and unenlightened attitude of "Die Oostelig." Without delving into the depths of Social Anthropology, nor expressing any opinion on race relationships as such, we have the following indisputable facts before us: In South

Africa there are two major races, two different cultures and two different communities. The one race can be either a danger or an advantage to the other. Since this is so, surely then the question must arise: "What are the relations between the two races to be?"

Who is to answer this question? Is it to be answered by those who understand the one race alone or those who understand (or have tried to understand) both? If the latter, how can the attempt to understand both races be made? Are we to do so by shutting ourselves off from one and formulating theories which are not based on experience, or by making a first-hand study of the life of both? Very little argument would be needed, we believe, to show that the latter contribution is the more logical.

At universities we find the administrators and statesmen of the future, men who will be called upon to take part in making decisions on race relationships. If we accept the principle that the greater the understanding between the two races, the greater the possibility of a satisfactory solution of racial problems, then a necessary part of the training of such men is the establishment of such an understanding.

There is no better way of ultimately establishing this understanding than by personal exchange of views, perhaps preferably in an informal atmosphere, between the future administrators and leaders of both.

We hope that our readers will join us in the sincere wish that the honoured tradition of an annual symposium between Rhodes and Fort Hare will endure successfully as long as there is a Rhodes and a Fort Hare to hold it. Whatever the country's Oosteligs have to say.

## PUBLISHERS' NOTE

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LETTERS to  
the EDITOR

## War Cry Critic

Dear Sir,

At the risk of appearing a diehard reactionary may I protest most vigorously against the "new" version of the Rhodes War Cry.

As an old Rhodian, I made a point of attending the Rhodes-Albany match on Saturday, May 29. Force of habit and a full grandstand steered me to a seat in the students' stand. When the teams ran on to the field I rose to my feet, filled my lungs, and prepared to renew my youth.

Much to my embarrassment and to the amusement of surrounding Rhodians, my stertorian yells were all "wrong". While I bellowed "Killi, Killi, Killi, Killi—Watch, Watch, Watch, Watch" those about me were already bawling "Eyon, Keyon Kama..." etc.

Needless to say I gave up in disgust. I am at a loss to understand how this new corrupted version of the War Cry has arisen unless:

(a) A sub-committee of Xosa purists has been permitted to tinker with some-

TELEGRAM  
to R.U.C.

From An Anonymous Durban  
Writer.

"CONGRATULATIONS Rhodes. Your attitude towards Fort Hare breathes true University spirit. Suggest Nationalist Press criticism unworthy consideration. —WELLWISHER.

thing, which is, after all, more than a literary exercise in a Native language.

(b) The authentic version, through disuse has been forgotten. Having rendered the Rhodes War Cry with tonsil tearing fervour in Pommy messes throughout the length and breadth of Italy, I view this new emaculated version in very much the same light as a missionary to darkest Africa would regard a garbled Lord's Prayer.

Believe me, Rhodes War Cry, 1948 model, is an abomination.

Yours indignantly,  
OLD RHODIAN.

Eds. Note:

Neither of your hypotheses are correct. It was decided that a shorter abridged version would in many ways be more effective, and that a less complicated and more pronounced rhythm was desirable.

## Caution

Dear Sir,

I have watched the progress of the Rhodéo with a great deal of interest, and I was particularly impressed when you decided to hold a Reader Interest Survey. It certainly shows progressiveness for you to have undertaken such a survey for the benefit of your readers. However, I feel that this particular aspect of your paper should not be over-emphasised, for you must realise your responsibility as far as the good name of Rhodes is concerned. A little less of what your readers want and a little more of what your readers need might be a good thing.

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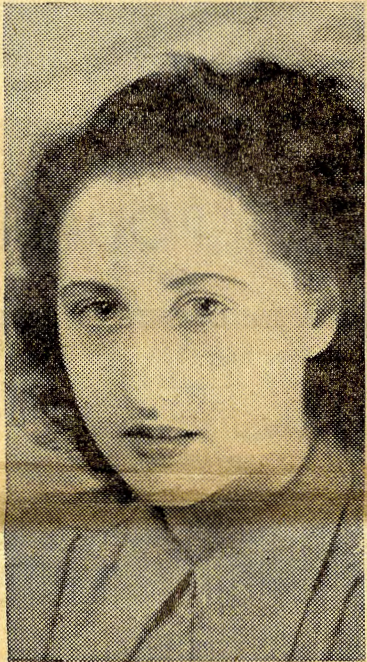
## "Close-up" Is Popular

"CLOSE-UP" IS THE MOST POPULAR FEATURE IN "THE RHODEO" ACCORDING TO THE READER INTEREST SURVEY CONDUCTED AT THE END OF LAST TERM. ONLY THREE OUT OF 58 MEN AND ONE OUT OF 30 WOMEN, WHOSE QUESTIONNAIRES WERE COLLECTED, EXPRESSED A DISLIKE FOR IT.

Blenkinsop was almost unanimously condemned by men and women alike. Two out of every three readers called for more cartoons.

### CLOSE-UP

BETTY HAMILTON, 16-year-old Dram. Soc. star, may make the stage her career. After taking her B.A. she hopes to go overseas to train at the Old Vic.



[Photo: Key's Studio]

AS "Iras" in the "Cats of Egypt," and "Clara de Groot" in "Out of the Picture," she has shown definite talent. This term she will play "Olivia" in "Twelfth Night," the Shakespeare Society's first production.

Betty grew up in Pretoria. After six months she thinks Rhodes life "wonderful." The residence system is a good thing though some of the rules for women are more than irksome. Betty doesn't think much of our "Close-Up" column anyway — personal views of one student wouldn't interest another, she says. (Reader interest survey showed one woman negative and one doubtful about "Close-Up.") Perhaps she was just being modest.

**B**ASING the figures on the number of "Yes's" minus the number of "No's," the positions are: MEN: 1, Close-up; 2, Letters; 3, J. T. Powell's column; 4, Sport's articles; 5, Humour; 6, Bare Facts; 7, Personal Problems and Editorial; 9, Chronicles; 10, Klunkie and Short Story; 12, Blenkinsop.

**WOMEN:** 1, Close-up; 2, Humour; 3, Letters; 4, Sport and Personal Problems; 6, Editorial; 7, Bare Facts; 8, Short Story and Chronicles; 10, Klunkie; 11, J. T. Powell's column; 12, Blenkinsop. Seventeen per cent were in favour of Blenkinsop.

Only one out of every six women, and one in every 18 men thought "Dusty" too personal. If incorporated in the above, "Dusty" would be placed on a par with Bare Facts (6th) by men and 9th by women.

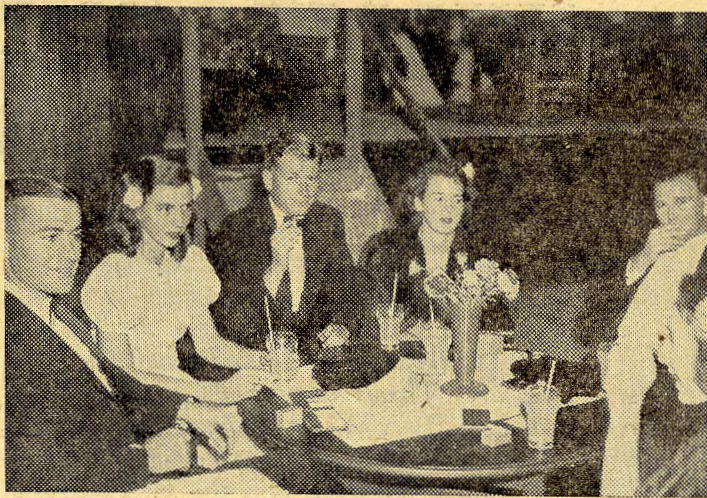
Only 36 per cent of the men and 26.6 per cent women wished to read political articles.

There was general satisfaction with the distribution of space with the exception of cartoons where two out of every three readers wanted more.

Forty-three per cent of the women and one third of the men men called for more serious articles.

One out of every three women felt that too much space was given to sport. Only one in six men thought so.

Twenty-five per cent of readers asked for more humour and Rhodes news. The majority were satisfied. Only one in every five wanted more religious articles. (We've only had one so far — on the S.C.A. Camp.) Almost as many said that we already gave too much space to religion.



Dimmed lights, mellow music and smooth floor-numbers made Rollo Scott's "Cabaret" the highlight of Rhodes night life last term. Caught by the flashlight are: Owen Kelly and "Liz," "Shadow" Dennill and Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Best.

[Photo: Key's Studio]

## Shape of things . . . . . ?

### "DIE RHODES STEM" English Supplement

**A**FTER the riots which occurred at the unofficial celebrations of the anniversary of the re-naming of what was Jan Smuts Hall, Dr. Malan Huis, a general gating has been imposed on all until the end of the term.

**T**HE petition from the English-speaking portion of the college for the continuance of bilingual medium in the English lectures has been turned down by the new government-appointed senate. All English lectures will now be held in Afrikaans medium as previously announced.

Several members of the Chemistry Department have been shot following the discovery of a bomb dump in the cellars of the department by the local detachment of the Ossewa Brandwag. General van der Zuidenhuizen later issued a statement declaring that "the national menace of the Franchise for English-speaking South Africans movement would be ruthlessly stamped out"

Seven students have been sent to the concentration camp, established last year at Fort England, after yelling the old Rhodes war cry at the rugby match against the

Broederbond 2nd XV last Saturday. Nothing further has been heard of them.

Yesterday, a college-wide search was made for three members of the illegal organisation NUSAS, rumoured to be hiding in the residences. As a result, F. Smithington was removed under military escort when three fire crackers were discovered under his bed. Police stated last night that several arrests are impending following the discovery of several articles marked "Made in England" throughout the residences. These articles have been confiscated and are to be distributed among members of the local branch of the Anti-British Youth League.

Eds. Note.—This is the last supplement which will be issued pending the decision of the Senate advisory committee.

G.H.C.G.

Rhodes, July 26, 1950.

### £20,000 For Theologs

The new Divinity Hall, now being built behind Jan Smuts Dining Hall, will cost £20,000, it was disclosed this month.

## Five Balls Unless Senate Vetoes

**N**O fewer than five balls will be held this term if the Senate accepts the S.R.C.'s third term programme.

The Oppidans have planned to hold their annual dance in the City Hall on Saturday night, while another has been arranged in honour of the Oxford and Cambridge Hockey visitors on Wednesday next week. Both Jan Smuts and Founders Hall are due for their annual balls which will be followed by Founders Ball, in traditional fancy-dress on September 11. Founders Day falls on a Sunday this year. Dancing classes have been planned for the nights of Jan Smuts and Founders Hall Balls.

Here is the programme. (Note: Senate may still say NO!)

- Sat., July 31—Oppidan Ball.
- Wed. Aug. 4—Oxford & Camb. Hockey Ball.
- Sat. Aug. 21—Founders Hall Ball (and dancing class).
- Sat., Sept. 4—Jan Smuts Hall Ball (and dancing class).
- Sat., Sept. 11—Founders Ball.

## BRIEFLY

Professor and Mrs. D. Hobart Houghton returned last Saturday on the Stirling Castle from a six months' visit to England.

Professor and Mrs. D. Liddell also returned on the Stirling after six months in Britain.

Professor and Mrs. K. D. White, are expected back on the Cape-town Castle on Saturday. They have been on a six months' visit to Britain and the Continent.

Sailing abroad on Monday on the Llandoverly Castle is Mr. G. H. L. ("Copper") le May, who will continue his studies at Oxford for the next two years. "Copper" came to Rhodes in 1939 and graduated in History and Economics in 1942. He became assisting editor and later acting editor of the "Sudan Star" and in 1945 returned to the Johannesburg "Star," where he had been before coming to Rhodes. He returned to R.U.C. as Lecturer in History at the beginning of 1947. As a student at Rhodes, "Copper" was a keen sportsman, captaining cricket and vice-captaining hockey. He represented Eastern Province in the latter. He was, and still is, a golf enthusiast. He was also Chairman of both Dram. Soc. and Deb. Soc. and edited the Rhodexo for two years. His place in the History Department has been taken by Mrs. Maxwell, a graduate of Oxford, who taught in the department during the war. Her husband was formerly lecturer in Psychology at R.U.C.

Rollo Scott spent his nights in the vac. crooning in a Port Elizabeth night club. He will take his band to Plettenberg Bay next Christmas for two months.

## HORRORSCOPE!!

Madame Rhodeas tells you **YOUR FORTUNE BY THE STARS**

**I**F you were born between July 22 and August 21, your sign is Leo—the Lion. The Lion stands for bravery—this month is one of Dutch courage.

Your average consumption for this month will be 21 gallons of liquid a week, apart from social occasions—be careful, as your sub-wardens will be particularly anti-fluid this month, and you may find your activities severely curtailed.

There is a ball in your future, at which you will behave like a cad towards Inkettes—don't ruin them at this stage; wait until they are Seniors.

If you are an Inkette, this month will be very promising—your exam results will be particularly encouraging, as you will pass either one or two exams—for Inkettes an unprecedented occurrence.

Now a hint to the Profs. and lecturers. Don't expect too much academic activity this month from those born under Leo, as it is not the time—the heavenly bodies are temporarily unstable.

Your colours are pink (elephants) and green (snakes). Don't worry about animal manifestations—they aren't really there.

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Thought of the Week: 'Tis better to be prim than primitive.

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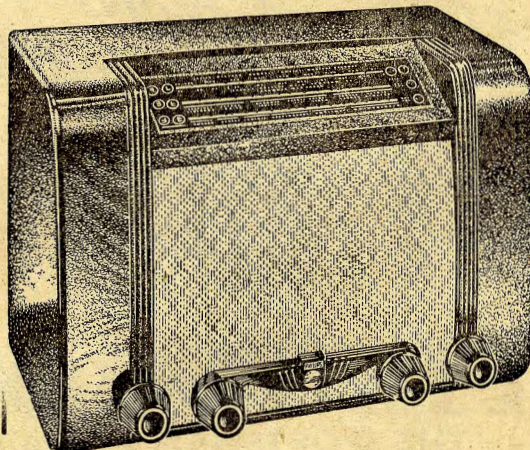
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# HOW P... WILLIE (U.C.T.) WAS CAPTURED (AND LOST) GRAND HOTEL

CAPE TOWN,  
JUNE 4, 1948.

FOR SOME TIME old-Rhodian Patrick McCabe and I had been under the impression that *Bwana* had been appropriated by U.C.T. We intended to recover him. So, when the Cape Times published a photograph of one L. Beinhart (U.C.T.) triumphantly holding aloft an unnamed mascot during the Inter-Varsity Rugby match we were quite confident that it was *Bwana*.

The picture, however, was not very clear, and though the mascot shown was dressed in uniform, the general appearance was that of *Bwana*. Using this photograph we managed to locate Beinhart's room in the ex-servicemen's residence Belsen on the morning of May 31. That evening, with McCabe's car CCE 234, and the help of non-R.U.C. helper Eileen Bailey, we returned to Belsen. The students were at supper, and we were left undisturbed. Miss Bailey remained in the car facing one of the many gates—for a hasty exit. The mascot was recovered under Beinhart's bed, so it was comparatively easy to wrap it in

**BWANA, the R.U.C. mascot, disappeared from Rhodes last year. Last term two old-Rhodians in Cape Town, Stephen W. Bishop and Pat McCabe made a bid to recapture Him from U.C.T. They captured instead the Varsity mascot P... WILLIE, but lost it again within 24 hours. The story made headlines at the Cape. Here, we give you the full story—**

by  
Stephen W. Bishop

McCabe's coat and carry it to the car under cover of the darkness. We passed one or two people. They seemed unconcerned, or did not notice.

From there we took the mascot to old-Rhodian Gus v. Aardt, who confirmed our suspicions that it was not *Bwana* but the Varsity mascot P... Willie. We decided to keep Willie and hold it ransom for *Bwana*. It was placed in McCabe's care and hidden in his house in Claremont.

FROM here on we bungled—I regret. We placed a notice on the U.C.T. notice board stating our demands, but said: "... when we received word from Rhodes that *Bwana* has been returned safely, we will return Willie." This immediately gave Varsity the clue that Willie was still in Cape Town. Investigations began.

Next evening, after coffee at a cafe, we were overwhelmed by several students from Belsen. They demanded that "we come for a ride." The three of us were taken to Belsen. The strange numberplate (from the Grahamstown vicinity) had been noticed by a student who had not gone to supper! The car had subsequently been traced to Mossop's Tannery, where McCabe is employed. I was known to have interests in the Leather world, so was immediately suspected. McCabe's name remained temporarily in the clear. But when the three of us were seen together in the cafe, the Varsity students put two and two together.

At Belsen we were put through a questioning. In the meantime I was busily tearing a letter I had written to you (enclosing Press cuttings and explaining the position) into small pieces of confetti! This continued for a while—unnoticed under my macintosh. We were given beer, offered wines and cigarettes, but we still stuck to our story. "We knew nothing about Willie!"

CIRCUMSTANTIAL evidence was very much against us. When they ultimately decided to separate us into three rooms to hear the different versions of our story, I was pulled to my feet. Paper showered to the floor. The Ikeys pounced on this "evidence"! The pieces were very small, but there were two pieces just large enough to convince them that we had done the foul deed!

McCabe in the meantime was very concerned about the threat that we would be kept there until we divulged the information we were withholding. They had the keys of his car—which he did not like. Neither I nor Miss Bailey

was particularly concerned whether we returned to work the next day or not. However, as the Ikeys seemed very sincere in their denial of any knowledge of *Bwana's* whereabouts, we decided that the odds were piled too high against us and confessed. McCabe led them to the hiding place, while they kept Miss Bailey and myself as hostages, in case a double cross was tried.

This was not done, and they returned with Willie. The Varsity photographers had to have pictures. A flash gun supplied the light. The Varsity types then shook the three of us by the hand, offering their congratulations for the fine attempt, but warned us off similar escapades. They insisted that we should be their guests to coffee and toasted egg sandwiches at a nearby cafe.

WE regret, however, that the mystery of *Bwana's* disappearance has not been solved. It would appear that Varsity has not got Him. McCabe and I are now extremely anxious to know what has happened to *Bwana*, or if, indeed, He is still not at Rhodes. We would be very glad if you could enlighten us. If He is at U.C.T. we will definitely attempt another but more successful raid.

Again we regret that we could not pass P... Willie on to the students at Rhodes. Perhaps next time, who knows...

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# Throwwit and Hare Speak Out Again!

IN our last article we pointed out the bad effects pushing had upon athletes' training and performance. The results at Queenstown and Umtata are proof positive that we were correct.

Uncle Choppie, unlike Falstaff, in that he listened to us, produced his best form ever in Shot and Discus. Misogynist Mike Hanley, who never looks at the same girl twice, returned 13.9 sec. for the Hurdles. (World record 13.6). Pity about that missing flight of hurdles, Spook!

Our "blonde job" hurdler, with no push nearer than Grahamstown, smashed a few records; we wish that she could take us seriously about hurling in on pushing. (Incidentally we would like to take her out.)

Change of atmosphere, combined with the deadly effect of the Transkei "cuddling moths" pepped up sprinters like Jill and Nancy, and as Uncle Choppie was heard to remark, "pity about Mary, kneed it have happened."

But the exception proves the rule, as is evident from the Hop Step and Jump at Queenstown and Umtata. However, being old men and long in the tooth, they need inspiration in their declining years, for without this they would be a prey to:—Involuntary Melancholia, Manic-Barlowsive psychoses, Dementia Praecox, Synthophrenia and Infantile Reactions.

We are very proud to state, however, that the Egyptian High Jumper conformed to our rules with excellent results, until age caught up with him on the return journey, when, with eight in a car, and hence being unable to get too good a view, he was heard to remark, "hey, what joynt is this."

HAFTA THROWWIT  
(Coach).

MARCH HARE  
(Psychologist and Medical  
Adviser).

Ed.'s Note:

It seems that puns are becoming more and more the prerogative of the Athletic Club, now in recess after a very successful season. The contents of the above leaked out somehow before publication and provoked the following reply:

DEAR SIR,

We athletes are very upset by the malicious accusations made by Throwwit and Hare. Uncle Choppie, we hear, is downs in the dumps, while the Gyppo (we call him Spiv) has developed homicidal tendencies. One athlete with a brilliant future has been drinking at some low-bar and another when asked about his car's knee-action said that it was in the bag. Another has been pushing very imprudently of late. We hope he enjoynt himself?

The letter in this issue from them has a ghostlike quality both origin and veracity, because the Spook far from being a misogynist had a miles better idea on the Queenstown trip, while back in Grahams-town flickering eyes were green with envy.

Yours indignantly,  
KEN HEAVIT,  
I. HURLIT.

Fort England.  
20.6.1948.

## Lurie Beaten

"BUSH" LURIE suffered his first defeat in the Eastern Province this year, when he lost 1-6, 2-6 to Brian Bands in a match between Grahamstown and Port Elizabeth at P.E. on June 27. Bands is probably the best all-round player in the Province to-day. Rooke was beaten 6-4, 2-6, 6-0 by E. N. Fitzhenry, while H. Andrew went down 4-6, 3-6 to J. Little. In the doubles Rooke and Lurie lost 5-7, 4-6 to the P.E. couple, Hill and Fitzhenry, and 3-6, 6-8 to Bands and Large, but beat Sullivan and Little 6-4, 6-4. Playing with Norman Midgely, H. Andrew lost 2-6, 4-6 to Hill and Fitzhenry, and 5-7, 2-6 to Bands and Large, but beat Sullivan and Little 6-4, 6-1.

Port Elizabeth won by 11 matches to three.

## LOSS OF FORM

By E. E. Locke

FREQUENTLY athletes, tennis players, cricketers, etc. experience periods of loss of form, i.e., inability to produce first class form over a period during a properly organised course of training.

Many call this being "stale." This in most cases is true. Sports doctors and coaches maintain that staleness is due to the exhaustion of the nervous system.

Some of the symptoms of staleness are:

1. Lack of interest;
2. Loss of appetite;
3. General irritability;
4. Loss of weight;
5. General listlessness;
6. Difficulty in going to sleep; and the most important of all, loss of form.

The remedy prescribed for staleness is complete rest from the activity, regular sleeping habits and wholesome living.

NOTE. — The University student in training for any activity should apply himself in all seriousness to the studies for which his university life is particularly intended. Mental occupation at such a time is not only likely to prevent the mental monotony, which is staleness, but educes the best possible from the physical side.

## Obituaries

Mr. N. C. Dugmore, Principal of Muir College, Uitenhage, died this month at Fort Beaufort. Mr. Dugmore graduated in English and Education at Rhodes in 1920. He represented Rhodes at rugby, cricket, tennis and soccer.

Mr. Philip Wynne, who was at Rhodes in 1928, died in Port Elizabeth on July 21.

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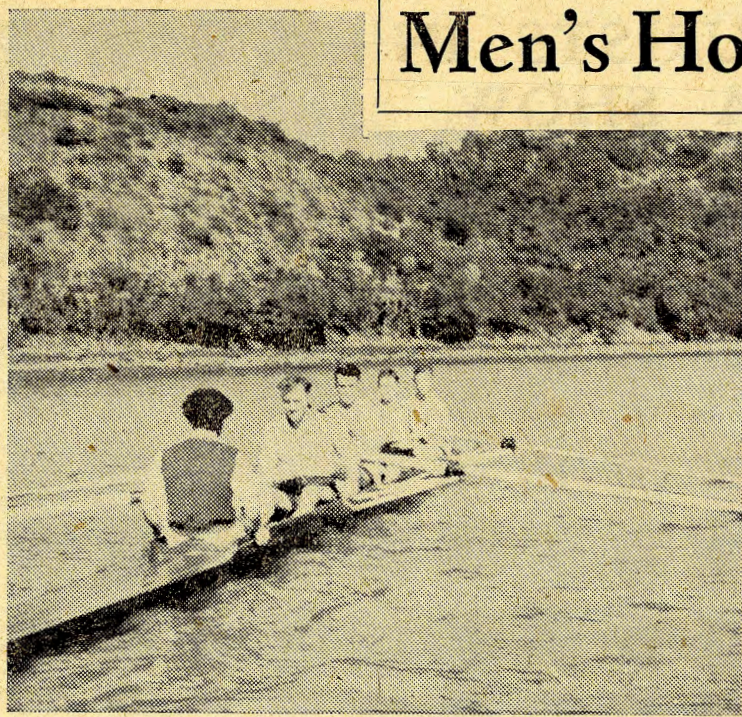
LADIES' WEAR

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The Rhodes 1st Crew take the water before winning the Inter-varsity Boat Race on the Buffalo River, East London, this vac. Left to right: A. Morrisby (cox), J. Nash, M. Basson, D. Robertson and L. Haliax.

## SOCCER - Rhodes' New Baby - FIGHTS UPHILL BATTLE

STARTED at the beginning of the season by a group of enthusiasts, soccer has made big strides at Rhodes and is rapidly gaining in popularity. So successful have they been in raising enthusiasm that they can now field a good first team and a moderately powerful second XI. Their efforts were crowned at the end of last term when the club was officially recognised by the A.U. and £50 granted by the S.R.C. to enable the team to take part in the Inter-'Varsity Soccer Tournament at Cape Town this week.

THE club has been handicapped by lack of grounds and its daily practices are held on a half sized field that is not in the best condition. They lack all the proper equipment and are short of funds. Nevertheless, the club, under the name of Collegians, has always managed to field a good team and has made rapid progress, which is mirrored in the results of the games in the Grahamstown league.

First Round		
Ft. England	6 Collegians	0
Arsenal	9 Collegians	2
Callies	10 Collegians	0
Air Force	2 Collegians	0

In the first match of the second round the students surprised everyone by holding Callies (the log-leaders) to a 3-2 win. They have kept this form and appear to be fitter and combining better.

Second Round		
Callies	3 Collegians	2
Air Force	2 Collegians	1
Ft. England	1 Collegians	8
Arsenal	2 Collegians	5

Mention might here be made of some of the "stars" of the team. S. Evelyn, the captain, is a steady player, hearty in

defence and a good leader. He is ably backed by his vice, Wally Fletcher, who is excellent either in a forward or half-back position. Bert Lind is like Fletcher, an equally good forward or half. D. Forster and A. Zietsman among the forwards and A. Peake and W. Mills in defence

## SOCCER TEAM FOR CAPE TOWN

A. Barbosa, R. Walker, J. van Blommestein, J. Lipworth, E. Ironside, A. Whitfield, W. Fletcher (vice), S. Evelyn (capt.), D. Hudson-Reed, T. Hilliar, D. Forster, B. Lind, C. la Grange, B. Smith.

deserve honourable mention. The club is fortunate in having two really excellent goalies in Walker and Barbosa, who are considered to be the two best in town.

The future programme of the club includes play in three knock-out cup leagues for the first team and a number of friendlies for the seconds. This should maintain interest and increase experience, and by the end of the season the side should be really formidable.

## Men's Hockey Team Lie Third In Log

AT the end of the first half of the hockey season, Rhodes finds itself fairly favourably positioned in third place—only two points behind the log leaders—with the added advantage of having completed all her away matches against strong teams.

There is no doubt that the travelling team is at a disadvantage and it is expected that Rhodes will beat most of the P.E. sides on her home ground in the second round this term. The team ought to be well up in the final standing with a strong possibility of finishing top. Although not as clearly the best in the Eastern Province as was the 1947 team, the side is moulding well. It should acquit itself with greater credit this term as a result of the experience gained by the six players selected for E.P. in the Inter-Provincial Tournament played this month. Congratulations are due particularly to Mike de Wet on being selected captain of the province team, a singular honour—for this is only his second tournament in the red and black shirt. Congratulations also to John Eadie, Mick Pennington, George Winnicott, Wayne Niblett and Wally Posner on their selection.

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# RUGBY TOURISTS IN RHODESIA SHOW FINE FORM

**OPENING** with a brilliant 55-3 win over Livingstone, Rhodes played fast, open rugby to win five out of their seven matches in their Rhodesian tour this vacation.

*They were handicapped by injuries and met stiff opposition from combined first league sides, but came through with flying colours.*

Highlight of the tour was a splendid 19-6 victory over Northern Rhodesia (which included eight Currie Cup players) —despite being without Neil MacDonald for the major part of the game.

**G**REAT form was reached when the tourists trounced Junior Copperbelt 29-3, and Combined Bulawayo 31-9, after being down 3-6 at half-time. Members of the team speak highly of the hospitality shown to them. They spent three days at the Victoria Falls.

At Livingstone Rhodes were superior in all departments, winning scrums and line-outs monotonously. Livingstone fought back well, their only try coming from a reverse pass to the wing from a line-out. Gillmer and MacDonald were outstanding while Birrell and Suttle proved a sound combination. They ran hard and straight. Hanson, Hanley and Viljoen stood out in the pack. Scoring by: MacDonald (four); Gillmer, Hanson and Hanley (two each); Hart, Meine and Birrell (one each); Hanson converted seven tries.

Rhodes did not produce their best form against Rhodesian Selection Trust on July 3—losing 11-12. R.S.T. included six Currie Cup players and Ivor Morgan, ex-W.P. fly. Rhodes forwards

## HANSON FOR E.P.?

**T**HE lack of a good place-kicker in the E.P. side, which proved decisive in the Eastern Transvaal game, makes 22-year-old Dave Hanson a strong candidate for the Rhodesian game at City Lords on August 7. Hanson, who scored no fewer than 65 points on the Copperbelt tour, has brought his total for the season up to 131, comprising four tries, 13 penalties and 40 conversions. Gillmer and MacDonald, who were sadly missed by E.P. during the vac., are certain to be selected—if MacDonald is fit—while Eric Norton has shown himself the best loose forward in the province to-day.

played good constructive rugby but the backs could not get going. Hanson, Dakers and Cochrane were prominent. Rhodes' points came from tries by Pugh (who replaced Tyler), Schweizer (deputising for Norton) and a penalty by Hanson. R.S.T. scored two tries, a drop goal and a penalty. Van Niekerk replaced Hamilton in this game.

On the following day Rhodes were rather unlucky to lose 8-3 to Combined Copperbelt. The opposition included nine provincial players while Rhodes were again without Norton and Gillmer. Campbell (who had replaced Suttle at centre) had to leave the field early in the game. Hanley went wing and MacDonald centre. With only seven forwards Rhodes still got the ball against a pack averaging 10 to 15 lb. heavier per man. Tyler made full use of this, playing a fine game. After 15 minutes Hanson put Rhodes ahead with a penalty. Play fluctuated from side to side, neither team being able to score. Full credit must go to Hanley for bottling up Copperbelt's star wing, "Windy" Burger. Rhodes were playing inspired rugby, for with 14 men they came dangerously near scoring several times. It was anyone's game until one minute from the whistle Copperbelt stole victory with a converted try.

The following Wednesday saw Rhodes beat Rhokana by 13-6. Gillmer and Norton had their first outing since Livingstone. Gillmer, still nursing his injured knee, went centre and Suttle wing. Rhokana opened the score with an unconverted try. Birrell broke beautifully to send Suttle over, making the score 3-3 at half-time. For ten minutes after the resumption Rhokana penned Rhodes in their 25. Bradshaw, the Rhokana centre snapped up

a bad pass by Pugh, ran 30 yards and cross-kicked or Rhokana to score. Down 3-6, Rhodes attacked with Cowper and Hanson leading a great dribbling rush for Norton to score. Hanson converted, 8-6. Rhokana replied strongly but Estcourt saved well. Cowper and Hanson clinched the issue with another dribbling movement, Norton scoring. Birrell, Gillmer, Estcourt, Cowper and Norton shone in this game. The Rhodes side included all those who had not previously played on the tour.

With five men crouched, Rhodes were forced to call in W. Smith (Rhodes 3rds) from N'Changa to play wing against Junior Copperbelt on July 10. Forwards and backs combined beautifully to swamp the opposition 29-3. Tries were scored by Smith (two), Hart (two), Tyler and Gillmer (one each) Hanson (one penalty and four converts).

Rhodes went all out and avenged their earlier defeat by Copperbelt (Northern Rhodesia) the following day when they won 19-6. Hanson opened the score with a penalty and then Norton and Hanley, who were doing a wonderful job bottling up Morgan, took the ball and raced away with it at their feet for Norton to score an unconverted try. Copperbelt replied with a penalty 6-3. Soon after, Scuttle broke beautifully to score under the posts. Hanson converted. Half-time score, 11-3. Neil MacDonald had to leave the field with a sprained ankle and Hanley went wing. After missing two easy penalties, Copperbelt were successful with the third, 11-6. After that it was all Rhodes. Tyler short-punted for Gillmer to gather and dive over in the corner. The last try was almost a replica to the first, Gillmer gathering Tyler's short-punt in full-stride to score under the posts. Final score: Rhodes 19, Northern Rhodesia 6.

The forwards played a grand game with Norton brilliant at No. 8. Tyler, Suttle, Gillmer and Birrell (full-back) were outstanding among the backs, while Cochrane was deadly on defence. Dakers, playing with a mouth full of stitches—the result of a nasty accident the day before—put up a plucky exhibition.

In the last match of the tour Rhodes beat Combined Bulawayo 31-9. After being down 3-6 at half-time, Rhodes played delightful open rugby, with Birrell and Gillmer scoring most of the points.

## ★ Sports Shorts ★

BY DAVE

**A**FTER a very successful first half of the season, in which the first XV suffered only one league defeat, while the second, third and fourth teams went through undefeated, the Rugby Club can look forward to the remainder of the season with great expectations.

**T**HE first XV are now third in the log, lying behind Cradock and Albany, and if they can repeat their great success against Albany, it will take them a long way towards winning the Midlands' League. The team has gained an enormous amount of experience on tour and has also managed to keep fit during the vac.—two factors which should play an important part in the forthcoming matches. The side has often been weakened this season by injuries and through prominent players playing for E.P., but our main weaknesses have been due not to this, but to the difficulty in finding suitable players to fill the fly-half and full-back berths. Tyler and Pugh, both of whom had turns at stand-off, proved very erratic, only occasionally showing the form which one expects from a good club fly-half. According to Neil MacDonald both showed im-

proved form on tour, particularly the former, and it seems that our fly-half difficulty may be solved. Suttle, by all accounts, was the find of the tour at centre. Should he retain his form, it may be possible to play Birrell at full-back, thus eliminating our second weakness. Birrell, however, has proved such a good centre that it would be a pity to move him.

A word about the pack. Although one of the lightest for years, it has seldom failed to give the backline a fair share of the ball both from the line-out and scrums. Ian Patterson has played a prominent part in both departments, while Dave Hanson's kicking has been a feature of every game. The team has always managed to play fast, open rugby largely as a result of our two outstanding wings, Gillmer and MacDonald, never dying with the ball and the support given by our loose forwards.



Rhodes had seven representatives in the Albany Hockey team for the Inter-Provincial Women's Hockey Tourney at Port Elizabeth this month. Standing: Miss N. Thomson (of the Phys. Ed. Dept.), Barbara White, Lorraine Walker, Judy Gadsen. Kneeling: Marj. Lowe, Fleur Riley and Val Lowe. Barbara White was graded as "Promising."

[Photo: Rembrandt]

## Intervarsity Golf

### BRYANT BEATS LEWIS

**P**ETER BRYANT, the Rhodes captain, enhanced his reputation as a brilliant match-player by beating Ernie Lewis (Wits)—the new Intervarsity Golf Champion—one up in the Golf Intervarsity at Glendower, Johannesburg this month.

Lewis set a new low-scoring standard in the championships with a score of 300 for the 72 holes. For Combined Universities against Transvaal, Lewis beat Mickey Janks, the S.A. Open Champion four and two.

Bryant also beat Cecil Hall, UCT number one singles player and combined with Herby Staz beat Lewis and Harry Brews (joint holder of the Boyd Quaish) in the foursomes, perhaps the most creditable win of all. Bryant represented Combined Universities and won his four-somematch this afternoon. Staz played consistently throughout, winning his match against Joffe of Wits. Thienhaus beat Peart (UCT) and narrowly missed representing Combined Universities against Transvaal. Partnered by Reynolds he won two out of the three foursome matches. This proved to be Rhodes' best combination.

Reynolds beat the Boyd Quaish nominee from Wits—Shaw—but lost to the UCT champion, Arthur Fuller. Dry and Hamilton were perhaps unlucky not to win any of their foursome matches as they are a good combination. Hamilton won his singles match against NUC. Dennill whose selection was perhaps a surprise after his broken arm had weakened his form, fully warranted his place, winning his singles matches against NUC and UCT. Partnered by Pearson he won a foursome match against NUC. Pearson played against NUC winning his singles match and combining very well with Dennill in the afternoon to win the foursomes.



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## Hockey Team Disappoint

**R**HODES failed to come up to expectations in the Inter-Varsity Hockey Tournament at Johannesburg this month. With two wins, two defeats and three draws, the team finished fourth out of eight universities that competed.

The team failed to adapt their grass-field play to the smooth gravel fields and were at a continuous disadvantage. Though fit enough for grass they were not fit enough for the faster gravel game and games were lost and drawn in the last 15-20 minutes.

Rhodes lost their first game badly against NUC, the tournament winners. In the first 20 minutes Rhodes attacked and came near to scoring, prevented only by brilliant goal-keeping. The first goal was crucial and unfortunately NUC got it. From then NUC were right on top and played their best hockey of the tournament to win 5-0—the

## LURIE AND ROOKE CHOSEN FOR E.P.

**"B**USH" LURIE and Brian Rooke have been chosen to represent Eastern Province in a friendly match against Border at East London on August 1 and 2. Lurie will be partnered in the Men's doubles by Norman Midgely, of Grahamstown, and Rooke by Radloff, of Alexandria. Lurie will also play in the singles and both will play in the mixed doubles.

worst defeat inflicted on Rhodes for at least four years.

The next day Rhodes showed vastly improved form against Pretoria. The forwards attacked continuously but were unlucky, with move after move petering out in the circle. A game which should have been won substantially was drawn 1-1, Joynt being the only scorer. On Wednesday morning the team did well to beat

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