

RHODEO

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GRAHAMSTOWN, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1963

POTCH. S. R. C. AT RHODES

A delegation from Potchefstroom S.R.C. were due to arrive at Rhodes today for Inter-S.R.C. talks. Mr. Mike Chapman, the S.R.C. chairman, said that the delegation will consist of six men and two women.

They will have a discussion with the Rhodes S.R.C. on student organization problems among other matters. They will also discuss the integration of first year students into general campus society and life. Potchefstroom are interested in how this is done at another smaller university, like Rhodes. Mutual co-operation between various societies at the two Universities is another topic of discussion.

The Potchefstroom S.R.C. will also be shown around Rhodes. It is their first known visit in recent years.

CHAMBER TOUR

The Rhodes University Chamber Choir will tour South Africa and Swaziland during the July vacation. This tour is being arranged by the South African Junior Chamber of Commerce.



Katherine Thornley, 17, is a first-year H.P.T.C. student at Rhodes. Katherine, who went to school at Salisbury Girls High, was awarded her Gym colours. She is interested in ballet and modelling.

MALICE CAN'T ROLL

The Senate has ruled that "Scope Nite" (Malice in Wonderland) may not be shown outside the Grahamstown area. This means that possible trips to P.E. and East London are off.

The reason for the Senate's decision is thought to be that the political implications of the show specially in P.E. might cause adverse public opinion, especially in view of the recent "Oostel-lig" attack on the Mathews "United South Africa" float. Also such things as displaying the Prime Minister as a clown might displease certain sections of the public.

Negotiations are going ahead, however, to have a recording made of certain "Scope Nite" songs.

NUSAS: P. U. ACCUSE

"South Africa is a sick community under fascist rule". "Perdeby", the P.U. newspaper, quotes this as having been said by South African NUSAS dele-

gates at an international student meeting. The rest of the statement, according to "Perdeby", ran as follows:

"The Nationalist method is a method of 'indoctrination, not used for motive reasons'."

"The kind of government is an oligarchy; it rules by decree."

"The rule is like a second OAS."

"The limited democracy is only a facade."

"They are buying the Belgian guns, only for the defence of the apartheid regime."

"It is a real police-state with an army of interior occupation."

"The Africans are for them the people to keep the house clean and prepare their meals, or for the slave labour in the mines in South Africa."

"The education for Europeans and for Africans is totally different."

"Perdeby" states that this is con-

clusive evidence concerning the real nature and aims of NUSAS, and they condemn these "utterly irresponsible acts" as giving a distorted view of actual conditions in South Africa to the overseas delegates.

COLOURS

First-year students will not be allowed to wear Rhodes colours until they have completed one full academic year at Rhodes. This is a recent SRC resolution which will come into force in 1964.

However, exceptions are to be made in the case of students representing Rhodes outside Grahamstown, for example at an inter-varsity or Chamber Choir tour. They will be allowed to wear Rhodes Colours for the sake of uniformity, but only for the duration of their representation.

NEGRO'S RISE

In a talk on minority groups delivered on Sunday Prof. James Irving attributed the rise of the American Negro in the last seventy years to three factors. They were:

- The immigration of the Negro from South to North and from rural to urban areas. The Negro had changed from a serf to a wage-earner. (Turn to page 5).

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Carlton Hotel**Editorial :****FIRE DOWN BELOW**

Last week's fire which started in the Chemistry Department could quite easily have led to a blaze in which the whole of the Main Block would have gone up in smoke. While such an idea would, no doubt, have brought joy to those infantile persons who would be pleased of any excuse to legally miss lectures, it is with gratitude that we think of those few people who, by their prompt action, saved Rhodes from disaster.

STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM

The thing that seems so strange about the whole affair is the reaction of some students who were present. It is reliably reported that when one senior arrived on the scene he was confronted by two females who just stood there watching the blaze and exclaimed "Oh how exciting!" On being asked whether they had raised the alarm they replied that they had not thought of it.

BE PREPARED

It strikes us that some sort of Campus preparedness for such emergencies would not be out of place. How many students or staff members know where the fire-hydrants or extinguishers are in the Main Block? (Which is, of course, to assume that there are such things available). What would you do if you came across a repetition of last Fridays event? May we respectfully suggest that in addition to the various lectures on study and other things given to new students in Registration week, a lecture of fire-fighting would not be out of place.

DING-DONG OR WAIL

The recent blaze took place during the lunch hour but it could so easily have happened during a busy lecture period. Were the building really to catch fire at such a time, chaos would, no doubt, result. The addition of some warning device to the well-known Rhodes bell would not be out of place and would be available to summon help or give due warning of any emergency. One looks forward to the advent of a rival to the City's curfew wail.

TO DREAM, PERCHANCE . . .

(The following leader was written by a guest-writer. It does not reflect Rhodexo policy — Ed.)

Two Pretoria University students (in a letter published in this issue) make yet another plea for S.A. students to unite. This view is expressed year after year by students who deplore the rift between NUSAS and the Afrikaanse Studentebond (A.S.B.) and usually put forward plausible solutions.

Yet, when examining the situation more closely, these solutions are pipe-dreams. The principles of both bodies are diametrically opposed and irreconcilable. The authors of the letters urge students to unite — but which students? Certainly not S. African students because no mention is made of non-European students.

THE RACE PROBLEM

This is the basic problem. The A.S.B. will not treat students as students, regardless of race. It will not sit around a conference where a non-European represents a multi-racial student body (such as Wits or U.C.T.). NUSAS, in turn, will not sit around a conference table where students are represented on grounds of race.

NUSAS in the past, has continually attempted a reconciliation with ASB in many different ways — but have met with rebuffs, often far from polite, every time. The result is that NUSAS has terminated its attempts to contact ASB at the National level, but continues to press contact at the S.R.C. level. The National executive lauds the recent Rhodes-Stellenbosch meeting.

WHAT HOPE

What hope is there of eventual reconciliation? (Before 1933 all Afrikaans students were members of NUSAS.) The ASB suggest a federation of all different National bodies, each representing a different race. There will be presumably an Indian Student body association, Xhosa, Afrikaans, etc. This would be a kind of apartheid at student level, which is unacceptable to NUSAS.

FOR ALL

NUSAS, on the other hand, has urged the Afrikaans Universities to join NUSAS because NUSAS is a body of all students, not only students for or against Afrikaanderdom. In other words, NUSAS wants a National Union of students above and beyond sectional and political level — a forum where these different interests can meet and discuss.

Whatever the name of a national student body, these same problems will arise. The only hope seems to be inter-SRC contact. This contact should grow into a feeling of mutual trust between all S.A. students, so that one day, a true National Union of S. African Students is formed.

R.L.

**CRUISE'S
FIRST
LECTURE**

Professor Cruise, of the Department of Mathematics, delivered his inaugural lecture in the G.L.T. His topic was "The Place of Geometry in University Education".

After a brief introduction by the pro-Vice-Chancellor, Professor Rennie, Professor Cruise introduced his subject for the evening by a limerick, then traced briefly the history of Geometry from Euclid to the present. Pointing out that Geometry and Projective Geometry have been squeezed out of University courses, he posed the question — should Geometry be taught as a separate subject at University? He showed the importance of geometry by three examples: geometry can often be used to explain a proof more easily than algebra; some branches of mathematics, such as topology, differential geometry and continuous geometry are arrived at directly through geometry; and non-Euclidian and differential geometry are the basis of the theory of relativity. Therefore, he said, geometry is essential for an understanding of many branches of mathematics.

USEFUL

He suggested that in the place of useless fields of study in geometry, such as that of conic sections, a study of elementary projective geometry should be introduced and included as a course at University. He gave several examples of projective geometry which are linked up with matrix algebra, and which are therefore useful to the students, and concluded by saying that the student should be given some idea of methods and how to apply these methods.

Professor Cruise's lecture, was illustrated by excellent examples.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS**"THE SHADOW OF THE
GLEN"**

and the great trial scene from

"ST. JOAN"

by G. B. Shaw

together with the South African
premiere of**"WORDS UPON THE
WINDOW PANE"**

by W. B. Yeats

GREAT HALL**RHODES UNIVERSITY****FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

May 31st and June 1st

ACADEMIC FREEDOM :-- DR. CURREY TALKS AT R.U. MEETING

"He who pays the piper does not have the right to call the academic tune," said Dr. Currey addressing a meeting of the student body on the subject of Academic Freedom in the Great Hall last Wednesday evening. The meeting was called by the SRC to reaffirm support of academic freedom. Similar meetings were held at most of the other universities on the same evening.

A disappointingly small number of students, no more than 150, were present. Members of staff and their wives were also invited. Professor Rennie, the pro-Vice-Chancellor of Rhodes, attended the meeting. Before the address, however, Professor Rennie stressed that he was not there in his official capacity, and views expressed at the meeting were not necessarily those held by the University authorities.

"FROM THE HEART"

Dr. Currey said he had been asked to speak at very short notice, so had not had time to prepare a speech, but what he had to say came "from the heart."

He said that freedom does not mean the right to do what one likes, for right implies a duty. Freedom is one thing, licence is another, and these two are often confused. If it was desire or fear and not reason and conscience that decided the course of action, one was not a free man.

FREEDOM

"If the state claims the right to control reason and conscience, I am no longer free." In this connection, if some external power could fix the academic or ethnological qualifications for entrance to a university, there was no freedom of education. A university should be free to decide who should teach, who should be taught and what should be taught. It should also be at liberty to decide what discipline to impose and what degrees to award. Unless these principles were upheld there was no academic freedom.

The State claimed the right to control all academic institutions because they were dependent on the State for financial aid. Such an argument did not hold water, for the State itself was dependent on the universities for training the graduates needed in the country.

"Once a charter has been conferred, the State must forgo attempts to control academic life," said Dr. Currey. He added that there had to be a compromise between the State and university authorities. The State should say what they required of graduates, and the universities should try to supply the need.

STATE SUPPORT

"This is an honorary undertaking," said Dr. Currey, "and the State must not try to coerce by the threat of withdrawing financial support." These views were not held by all who had anything to do with education. They were self-evident truths, but the fact that they were not evident to everyone did nothing to impair their truth and validity. One could only hope that those who differed with us and could compel us to confirm, were sincere in their beliefs and could produce plausible reasons for them.

He continued, "Academic freedom comes from inner man. We must act at all times and everywhere, and in the face of all threats, with integrity of thought and courage of speech." We

should never be afraid to make clear on which side we were on, or pretend to admire things that did not deserve admiration. If we did this, academic freedom would not be in peril.

U.T.C. PLATE

Dr. Currey mentioned the brass plaque at the University of Cape Town commemorating the "rape of academic freedom" in 1960. Also in the inscription are the words; "Academic freedom was restored in". The date has yet to be filled in.

NO PROSPECT

In conclusion Dr. Currey said, "I do not see any prospect, humanly speaking, of this being fulfilled in my lifetime, but that it will be, in the lifetime of some or all of you, I am confidently hopeful."

After Mr. Mike Chapman, the Chairman of the SRC, had thanked Dr. Currey, he asked all those prepared to uphold academic freedom to stand and dedicate themselves to this principle. Only one person remained seated.

Review

Dock Brief; in Camera

Hell is other people — and it lasts an eternity. So does "In Camera".

Only rarely during the performance of this play did we feel the absolute blind panic that must surely come over anyone forced to exist in such a hell as it depicted.

"In Camera" is a play that needs outstanding and sensitive actors.

Nigel Vermaas palled after five minutes. No one likes being shouted at for nearly two hours, and we certainly did not enjoy the experience.

Sandra Schlapobersky is one of the

Dramatic Society's prize acquisitions for 1963. She is potentially a good actress, but she did not look her part, and her voice was inclined to become monotonous and soporifically sing-song in passages which required character to be effective.

le Clanché du Rand is an outstanding actress — the only one of the cast who measured up to "In Camera". Her performance was a piece of artistry worthy of the play. She lived her part convincingly.

In spite of these criticisms, we must add that the play was a memorable experience, and we feel that Rhodes could, with time, perfect this type of production and provide the Eastern Cape with the theatre it painfully lacks.

John Mortimer's "Dock Brief", the other play of the evening, was a delight. Errol Durbach and Tom Hughes managed to capture all the humour and pathos of their dramatic situation with the deftness and capability we have come to expect of them.

A final note: Rhodes productions are becoming notorious for their tatty sets which present an unnecessary challenge to actors. Can't something be done to provide scenery worthy of the efforts they put into their performances?

R.F.B.

Gledhill off to Tokyo

Prof. Gledhill of the Rhodes Physics Department has been invited to attend two meetings in Tokyo in September of this year. The first of these is the 8th International Symposium of Space Technology and Science which is to be held between the 2nd and 9th of September. Prof. Gledhill assisted by Mr. van Rooyen, a Junior Lecturer in the Physics Department, has prepared a paper on the van Allen Radiation Belts which he intends to read at this Symposium.

RADIO UNION

Immediately after this meeting on the 9th September Prof. Gledhill is to attend the 14th General Assembly of the International Scientific Radio Union also to be held in the Japanese capital. This meeting will last until the 20th and its purposes are to review the advances in Radio Science. Whether or not Prof. Gledhill will be asked to address this meeting is uncertain for only at the request of the Chairman do the delegates deliver speeches. Yet he will be taking slides and papers with him in case he is asked to. Prof. Gledhill was also present, with two other South African physicists at the 13th General Assembly held in London, three years ago. On this occasion these three were asked to deliver their latest findings to the Assembly.

Prof. Gledhill will be arriving back soon after this last meeting, but before returning will make a tour of selected Japanese tourist attractions.

JUDO

The Rhodes Judo team were narrowly defeated, 3-2, by the Ronnie Hidge Judo club of P.E. last Saturday. The Rhodes team of Scott-Gordon, Armist, Green, Kahn, Koning and Septo, showed good promise. This augers well for the Judo inter-varsity in July.

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KNIGHT'S
CHURCH SQUARE



A new band, "The Boys", has started up at Rhodes. They are (from left to right) bass guitarist Grant Levey, drummer Mike Heys, vocalist Alec Friend, lead guitarist Brian Norris and rhythm guitarist Ian Martin. They have played at the Pharmacy Braavleis, Saturday night's Women's Hockey Kaif Krawl, the Scope Nite party and for 2½ hours at the Twist All Night session.

A Look into Crystals

If you want to look at something which is too small to see with the unaided eye you take a microscope. But there is a limit, which depends on the wavelength of light.

To investigate the structure of a crystal one has to use waves of lengths very much shorter than that of light. X-rays have this property.

I wanted to find out more about it and therefore went to the Chemistry Department, as one of their special fields of investigation is "X-ray crystallography".

IMPRESSIVE

Their apparatus looks most impressive. They have at their disposal two X-ray generators, which are both in constant use.

X-rays are electromagnetic radiation of very short wavelengths. They are therefore able to pass in between the molecules. Some of them will actually "hit" a molecule and be reflected from it. The reflected rays will interfere with one another. That means that the reflections in some directions are intensified, while in other directions they are cancelled out. The reflected radiation is then made to fall on photographic film, which surrounds the crystal under observation, and will produce a darkening of the plate. From the position of these spots and the geometry of the

camera set up, one can deduce the structure of the molecules in the crystal.

DANGEROUS

Working with X-ray equipment is dangerous. They cause radiation burns, which if severe enough do not heal; they might even cause death.

The X-ray apparatus is therefore shielded with lead, which has the property of absorbing the radiation. Geiger counters are used to check for any stray radiation.

EXPLORERS

Medical X-ray equipment, although more intense is only in use for about 3 - 4 seconds, but some photographs of highly absorbing crystals take up to 240 hours, i.e. 10 days, for one single exposure.

In olden times explorers sought new adventures, but I think that today any research worker is in fact an explorer. His "tools" may have changed but the challenge of the unknown is still there.

Letter :

Change in Elections?

Sir, — It is about time the Rhodes University system of electing the SRC was changed. At Wits and Cape Town members of the SRC are elected on a manifesto which they are expected to honour. Prospective members canvass for their election and so the members of the University get to meet their SRC. There is also far greater interest shown by the students to these elections.

Here we have complete indifference shown by most of the students to the SRC and its elections. Again the SRC is bitterly attacked by certain University members for its apparent apathy but as most of the SRC members have little idea of what is expected of them this condition will continue until a democratic system of election is introduced. DAVE.

LIBRARY DRESS CHANGE?

Dress regulations in the library are probably to be relaxed after an approach to Dr. van der Riet by Mike Chapman, Chairman of the SRC.

Mr. Chapman requested that dress regulations be relaxed in the afternoon because many students do not have lectures and want to work in comfort. Also students attending practicals who use the library during or after their practicals, would like to attend these practicals in comfortable informal dress, and not have to change just to enter the library.

Dr. van der Riet agreed to give the matter careful consideration and new rules about dress will probably be posted up this week, Mr. Chapman said.

SPORTS RESULTS

RUGBY

Rhodes 1st 46; Pirates 1st 3.
Rhodes 2nd 29; Walmer 1st 8.
Rhodes 3rd 19; Three Rings 16.
Rhodes u20A 22; Defence 0.
Rhodes u20B 17; Defence B 14.

HOCKEY (Mens)

Rhodes 1st 2; Pirates 1st 2.
Rhodes 1st 7; Red House 1.
Rhodes 2nd 6; P.E. Men 2.
Rhodes 2nd 3; Walmer 3.
Rhodes 3rd 1; Uitenhage 5.
Rhodes 3rd 2; P.E. Men 2.

HOUSE RUGBY

Botha 16; Atherston 5.
College 15; Oppidan 6.
Smuts 13; Adamson 3.
Struben 22; Retief 0.

HOCKEY (Womens)

Rhodes 1st 3; T.C. 2.

NETBALL

Rhodes 1st 25; T.C. 2nd 8.
Rhodes 1st 12;
Mens Pyjamas Invitation 5.

SOCCER

Rhodes 1st 9; Walmer 0.
Rhodes 2nd 2;
Fort England A 2.
Rhodes 3rd 5;
Fort England B 1.

RHODIAN 1963

Applications for the
EDITORSHIP
should be submitted to
the S.R.C. before the
End of Term

Letter

S.A. BOND PLEA

Sir,—For a long time a group of students here have felt that the time has come for something constructive to be done to allow English and Afrikaans students to work together more closely.

We feel that the adult and sober English students feel, like us, the South African students ought to stand together against the enemy forces within and without our country.

UNITED FRONT

It is therefore with great interest that we would like to hear your University's feelings over the foundation of a South African Students-Bond. This "Bond" will consist of all White students in South Africa who will stand as a united front against enemy elements such as Communists.

Similar letters have been sent to all other S.A. universities.

We hope to hear from you soon.

E. CONRADIE
W. MULLER

(This letter has been translated from Afrikaans).

NUSAS MEETS TWICE

A regional seminar, with delegates from the various NUSAS centres in the Eastern Cape was held at St. Francis Rest Camp from 10th —12th May. Speakers at the seminar included Mr. Norman Bromberger, Mr. Mike Nuttall and Mr. Jonty Driver. The aims of the seminar were to strengthen links between the centres concerned, and to promote discussion on controversial topics.

NATIONAL SEMINAR

About sixty students attended a NUSAS National Seminar at Botha's Hill (near Pietermaritzburg) from 1st—5th May. Two delegates from Rhodes attended. The purpose of the Seminar was educational, and its theme was the Student's role in Africa.

Another Soccer Win

Another good game for the soccer club. The weak opposition of Walmer allowed the Rhodes teams skill and finesse full rein. Rhodes capitalized on this opportunity, scoring nine goals and thereby going to the top of the log. The half-time score was 5-0. Our ball control and passing were first class but we were given lots of time and space in which to think and move.

O'Grady, Mickelthwaite and Brooks were sound in defence but it was the forwards who dominated the match. They were well supplied by the halves, especially Moore who had an excellent match and scored two goals from far out with bullet shots. The other goals were shared between the forwards, Henen, Tindall, McGibbon and Graham.

U-20 Rugby Army fail

The Rhodes under 20 A team played exhilarating rugby to thrash defence at the Military camp by 22-0.

From the start the fiery Rhodes forwards established a clear superiority over the powerful Defence pack.

All eight forwards, Webber, Eppel, Houghton, Maree, Thorp, Schroeder, Jacobs, and McDaniel had excellent games. The backs were closely marked by the defence and played well although they were allowed a little latitude. Tries were scored by forwards, Webber, Houghton and Thorp and scrum-half Ogilvie. Southey put over three kicks.

The B team were fortunate to win a dull game against Defence B 17-13 in the earlier match.

NEGRO CTD.

(Continued from page 1).

- During the great depression, the political awareness of the Negro grew. The Negro was the first to be fired, and the last to be hired. The Klu Klux Klan and similar organisations intensified their campaigns for legal discrimination. The number of lynchings increased. Consequently, pressure groups for the expression of Negro aspirations, in particular the N.A.A.C.P., were formed.
- Requirements of national defence. This factor was especially evident during the Korean War.

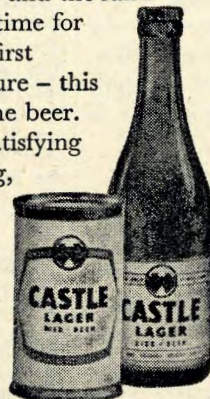
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SOUTH AFRICA'S FAVOURITE BEER



Boxers Beat Army

Rhodes beat the army by five bouts to two in a boxing tournament held in the City Hall on Saturday night.

Rhodes won three of their bouts on points and two by T.K.O.'s. Ex-Northern Rhodesian light-heavy weight champion, Gert van Niekerk, won by a T.K.O. in the first round, while Carlisle also won his bout on a T.K.O. after a fierce two-handed attack on his opponent.

One of the most hard fought bouts of the evening was won by the fiery Rhodes captain, Ross, on points. Although the bout was scrappy on occasions Ross showed some dangerous body punching. Hard hitting Neumann of Rhodes beat Kleyn on points in an exciting fight, while Rob Jackson won on points with some dangerous left hooks. The only Rhodians to lose were Neuhoff and Barron. Neuhoff lost on points while Barron had to stop after sustaining a bleeding nose half way through the first round.

T.C. WINS

For the first time in many years, Training College, our traditional women's hockey rivals beat Rhodes 3-2 on Saturday. The match was closely contested throughout and play swung frequently from goal to goal. Rhodes' play was marred by poor passing.

T.C. SCORES FIRST

T.C. opened the scoring but Rhodes replied immediately with a goal by van Niekerk from a penalty. The teams crossed over with the scores level at one each. T.C. held the upperhand throughout the second half after scoring two quick goals just after half time. Rhodes final goal came from Wendy Brotherton after a good movement by Chambers and Pope.

Last Sunday, Rhodes lost to Walmer in P.E. 1-3. In the afternoon they were held to a goalless draw by G.M. in an exciting game.



Play continued into semi-darkness when Rhodes 1st XV beat Pirates 46 - 3 on the Great Field on Saturday. Here Kingsley Amm scores one of his several tries.

Rhodes Drub Pirates

Rhodes had their biggest win in years when they defeated Pirates in a friendly game on Saturday by 46 points to 3. Playing an open running game the fit Rhodes team ran their opponents off their feet. This performance is encouraging in view of the stiff opposition Rhodes will be meeting in the next few games.

Taylor opened the score for Rhodes after a break by Amm. Eva converted (5-0). Botcher scored next after a break by Jones. This try was unconverted (8-0). Flyhalf Wannenburg went over next taking a pass from Barrow after a blind side break to bring the score to 11-0. Rhodes went further into the lead when Jones scored in the corner following a cross field movement. Wannenburg put over a penalty shortly before half-time to bring the score to 17-0.

PIRATES DEMORALIZED

The Pirates team seemed completely demoralized in the second half as our penetrating backs thrust through the meagre Pirates defence. 29 points were scored in the second half. Amm, running hard and fast, touched down three times. The other points came from Jones who scored two tries, Botcher and Webster scoring one each. Wannenburg converted four of the tries.

Hockey Team Triumphs

Rhodes and Pirates provided fast and attractive hockey in their league match in Port Elizabeth last Sunday morning.

Woods at left inner, opened the scoring with a well placed shot and gave Rhodes a well deserved 1-0 lead which they retained until half-time. Rhodes held a territorial advantage throughout the game but Pirates were more dangerous in the circle and they equalised early in the second half. A feature of the game was the refreshing brand of hockey produced by both sides.

REDHOUSE

Rhodes played Redhouse in the afternoon and after 20 minutes of play Archibald opened the scoring. The next 2 goals followed in quick succession from right inner Zeek Baxter. The second half saw Rhodes increase their lead and take command of the match. The goals scorers were Archibald (4), Baxter (2), Lyons (1). Rhodes' victory is attributable to fine play by a hard-working half-line.

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