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MANY COME TO ENGLISH TALKS

Widespread interest is being shown in the conference on English to be held at Rhodes University this month.

The conference is to be held from September 24 to 27. It will cover all aspects of the teaching of English in preparatory and high schools.

In addition to eminent educationalists in this country, three outstanding overseas lecturers will take part in the conference.

Two of them are Miss Frances M. Stevens, senior lecturer in the University

Director of the Transvaal Education Department, Pretoria, Prof. A. C. Partridge of the University of Witwatersrand and Prof. C. J. D. Harvey of the University of Stellenbosch.

The Cape Department of Education is sending Mr. Bruce Gordon and the Department of Education of the O.F.S. will be represented by the Inspector of Education, Mr. W. L. Roux.

Mr. K. B. Hartshorne, Mr. J. T. Heyns and Mr. J. L. Omond will attend on behalf of the Department of Bantu Education.

Those who will be accommodated in Rhodes hostels will be welcomed by Dr. J. M. Hyslop, Vice-Chancellor of Rhodes, Father R. Copeland, Headmaster of St. Aidan's College who is chairman of the Steering Committee of the conference, and Prof. Guy Butler, head of the Department of English at Rhodes on Tuesday morning, September 24.

NUSAS lose at Wits

A candidate who campaigned against "Liberalism, Leftists and Communists" polled the most votes at the recent Wits. SRC elections. Mr. Roux Wildenboer polled nearly 200 votes more than any other of the 28 candidates. He is chairman of the Wits Afrikaanse Studenteklub. His election is considered a heavy blow to NUSAS at Wits.

Mr. Wildenboer said that one of his first actions on the SRC will be to form a society which will oppose Liberalism and foster "a patriotic South Africanism."

of Leeds Institute of Education, and Mr. J. N. Britton, senior lecturer in education at the University of London Institute of Education. They have been sponsored by the British Council.

AMERICANS

The American leadership programme has sponsored Prof. Wayne C. Booth Pullman, Professor of English Literature at the University of Chicago.

So far 130 delegates are expected, including 17 from the O.F.S.

The Joint Matriculation Board is being represented by Mr. A. J. Koen, the

A Pringle Walk-out

A mass meeting of Thomas Pringle Hall last week decided to boycott four meals if the food did not improve. If necessary a walk-out will be staged.

Mr. Chris Jepp, Head Student of Pringle, said that the quality of their food had always been unsatisfactory. From 1960 various attempts have been made to improve the situation. Incidents have occurred to make students wonder exactly what they were eating. Such incidents have not improved relations between Pringle and Mr. Sudano, the Catering Manager.

Pringle's meals are cooked at Founder's Hall and brought across in containers. The student walk-out will be staged in the next few days if necessary.



Crystal Collins is a Bulawayo girl who resides in J.K. Having already passed Chem. III, she is majoring in Psycho III. She is often seen on the campus in a "fast" sport(ing) car. The Editor hopes that Crystal's unique example in allowing 'Rhodeo' to present her picture in this form will be followed by future cover girls.

N.B.—There are NO vacancies for a photographer.

RHODES LIKELY TO LOSE E.K.

E. K. Moorcroft, the Rhodes and E.P. lock forward may be forced to retire from rugby for good through a leg injury received last week. E.K. has not made himself available for re-election to the SRC this year:

E.K. received a foot injury while playing rugby for Central Varsities against the Wallabies. He is definitely out of rugby this season and a physiotherapist says he "can't ever play rugby again." E.K., however, considers that he will be fit again by next year. He has played

against both the All Blacks and Wallabies. He has also represented Central Varsities and South African Varsities at the lock position.

E.K. is not re-standing for the SRC due to pressure of work.

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Editorial :

Art v. Science?

ARTS AND SCIENCE — COMPETITORS OR COMPANIONS?

The Arts and Science Festival is with us once more. Some may pass it by with a shrug while certain arts students fearfully enter the science blocks to seek to discover the mysteries of the lab. Many scientists will take their annual plunge into culture. If, when the week is done, they all sink back into their usual ruts where East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet, then the whole thing will have been a failure and a farce.

THE SAME THING

That which the Festival seeks to tell us and of which we need must be reminded is that Arts and Science are both aspects of the same thing; the search for Truth. They are linked by the common purpose of studying the universe and its chief inhabitant, Man.

THE UNFORTUNATE ASPECT

It is indeed a pity that in a young country such as ours with its shortage of man-power, a struggle has developed to win men for one side or the other. The result is that many people see Arts and Science as competitors with little, if anything, in common.

THE TRUTH

But are they really so opposed? We would submit that they are companions who need each other and that no one can become an exclusive "Artist" or "Scientist" and still be a well-balanced man. The arts and humanities need the cold logical precision of science to keep them from floating off into the void of fantasy while science has need of language through which to express itself and all the other artistic things to feed the spirit of Man.

THE CONTINUAL COMBINATION

Arts and Science go hand in hand and nowhere is that better shown than in Man's greatest gift, music. As long ago as the time of Ancient Greece it was found that while music is inspirational and artistic, it is, at the same time, scientific and mathematical. Otherwise, it just would not make sense and would be a jumble of noises. This is not an isolated example.

THE TRAGEDY

The saddest aspect of our present life is that so many of us are content to keep within our own academic disciplines and to know nothing of anything else especially over the Science/Arts barrier. Thus we become learned but not educated. May this Festival mark a changed attitude at Rhodes.

VORSTER AND NUSAS

The hint by justice minister Vorster last week that he may take further action against NUSAS comes as no surprise to South Africans. The concept of academic freedom and the adherence to a policy of complete racial equality are in direct opposition to the policies of the National Government.

Vorster and his supporters are not alone in their criticism of NUSAS. In his attack on NUSAS Mr. Vorster appealed, not to the students, but to their parents. The core of his speech is that NUSAS is an irresponsible organisation run by immature students. This appeals not only to the concern of parents of their children but also to the natural conservatism of the older generation in general.

This conservatism seems to have influenced South African students to some extent. We need not go further than our own campus to observe the swing against NUSAS after last year's congress. This swing seems to resolve itself into a more moderate approach in the structure of NUSAS. The student body seems to have accepted the new system of NUSAS enrolment. It is significant that only one candidate standing for this year's SRC came out in favour of a return to the old system of enrolment.

At other NUSAS centres similar trends have been prevalent. The candidate who polled the highest votes at the Wits SRC election campaigned on an anti-NUSAS basis branding the organisation as political and "Leftist."

It would appear then that there is at present a moderate influence in NUSAS itself. This influence will tend to diminish the likelihood of Vorster taking any action against NUSAS in the near future. It would seem therefore that this is yet another attempt by Vorster to brand all organisations that challenge the basis of his policies, as a danger to the security of the State.

LETTERS

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

Inks Rules Hard

Sir,—Attention seems to be focussed on regulations affecting women students and there is a strong probability that the more severe will be abolished. What about those affecting Inks in Jan Smuts?

These rules, like the system of divorcing First Years from the other men's residences, were presumably designed to allow Inks to get used to 'varsity life. But they merely serve to put them in an artificial atmosphere quite unlike that of the other residences.

IDIOTIC

One of the more idiotic regulations states that an Ink must sign a book giving his time of departure, destination and time of return when going out in the evening. These rules are enforced by the sometimes dictatorial Student Councilors. The usual penalty is a fine.

And now there is a move afoot to tighten up discipline. From next term fines will be doubled and a system of gatings for trivial offences will be introduced. Nobody objects if punished for a serious misdeed. But to be fined for not having your name on your door, is **justice gone mad**. A large number were fined for this.

INKS' RULES

While the Warden's Committee is investigating women's residence rules, it is also a good time to think about those affecting Inks.

The system as it stands now is good for the first three, possibly six months while Inks are settling down. But by the third term they should realize what they can and can not do at university. If they have not learned by then, the possibility of them ever learning is remote.

"LIBERTY VALENCE."

CHAPMAN'S REPORT

Mike Chapman, Chairman of SRC, represented the report of the 1962-63 SRC's, activities in the GLT on Friday afternoon. This was the last student body meeting under the chairmanship of Chapman and a motion of thanks was proposed from the floor in appreciation of the work of the outgoing SRC. The report follows.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

The major part of this SRC's programme centred around the improvement and general running of internal affairs at Rhodes.

1. The two new Societies General Committees, the Academic Societies General Committee, had to undergo many teething troubles. These new committees are slowly beginning to prove their worth in co-ordinating and improving the rate of Society activity.

Again for the first time this year the Societies themselves will have money in the Societies General Amenities Fund, from which fund Societies will be able to purchase Society property, i.e. Chess Boards, Card Tables, etc.

This year's SRC saw the final formation of new Societies on the Campus, viz. — the History, Chinese, Psychological, Chess and Bridge. There are now 36 fully-functional Societies on the Campus, proportionately more than any other South African University Campus.

Grants. The SRC has requested an increased annual grant to start a Publications Union. This will handle all SRC and Student publications, enabling the free distribution of all SRC publications, of a vastly superior nature, to every student on the Campus. Present Publications grants, amounting to nearly R2,000 will be available to Societies and general amenities. This marks a great advance in SRC activity.

3. Publications :

- (a) Rhodéo this year has shown a marked improvement, and credit is due to the paper's staff. The SRC doubled the last year's Rhodéo grant of R600 to enable this expansion to take place.
- (b) **Rhodian** — Mr. Couzens, this year's Editor, is planning an improved production of the annual student publication.
- (c) **Rhodes Forum** will be published later this year.

4. Students' Union :

A strong letter was drafted by the Students' Union Committee of the SRC urging the University Senate and Council to undertake the erection of a new Students' Union as soon as financially possible. The University authorities have agreed to the new Union in principle, and it is to be hoped that this will become a reality by next year.

5. Liquor Licence :

Coupled with the new Students' Union is the move to obtain a malt and wine licence on the Campus. The Senate appointed a Committee on which the Chairman of the SRC sits as an ex-officio member, is investigating the possibility of a Sports Club licence, since the nature of the present Kaif promises does not meet the requirements of an ordinary Club licence. This licence may either become a reality if a Sports Club licence is feasible or when the new Students' Union is built.

6. General Student facilities :

- (a) The SRC has requested that the Council of Rhodes have garages erected on the Campus for student-owned motor vehicles.
- (b) That they have the old Tennis Court below the Library "grassed, and that benches be placed in this area for the use of the students.
- (c) That the Librarian change the dress regulations for the afternoon. This was agreed to.
- (d) That the Sanatorium visiting hours be reviewed.
- (e) A Commission of Hall Senior Students to investigate the present rules in force in Women's residences. Some changes to these are expected, but the full report is not available. This standing Committee is also investigating the adequacy of Hall grants.

7. Non-European Staff :

Arising from a Student Body meeting and Convocation, the SRC has asked for

an increase in non-European staff wages. The outcome of this request is unknown.

8. Old Rhodian Union and Golden Jubilee Year 1964.

The SRC Chairman is ex-officio a member of both these committees, and strong contact and co-operation has been possible, and this, it is hoped, will be continued between present and past Rhodians. This should be an important part of any SRC's activity. A special Jubilee issue of the "Rhodian" is already under way for next year.

9. Arts and Science Week :

This is due to take place next week, and promises to fulfil expectations of one befitting the University. Mr. Harcourt-Vernon is to be congratulated on his hard work in this connection.

10. World University Service :

The WUS activities at Rhodes this year have far surpassed all previous years, and Rhodes has been the most active Campus on WUS affairs. (WUS is an independent World Service, headquartered in Geneva, giving grants and benefits to underdeveloped countries academically).

11. Visiting Lecturers' Trust Fund.

The University Senate has agreed in Principle to the establishment of an improved VLTF similar to those at other main South African Universities. A lengthy memorandum has been prepared on this subject. Under the new VLTF it will be possible to have at least one visiting lecturer from overseas per year, in addition to a wide national programme of visiting lecturers.

12. Ex-Vice-Chancellor :

The SRC presented an appropriate gift to Dr. and Mrs. Alty on their retirement from Rhodes.

Dr. and Mrs. Hyslop will be welcomed to Rhodes at a function to be held shortly in their honour.

(c) EXTERNAL AFFAIRS :

1. Other Universities :

The SRC met Stellenbosch at an inter-SRC Conference in Port Elizabeth in April, and have also met Potchefstroom SRC when they visited Rhodes in May. Close contact and co-operation has been made, and must be maintained.

The SRC Chairman and Vice-Chairman have met with representatives of Wits., UCT, Natal (all sections) and most other centres. Contact with Fort Hare has been somewhat difficult as they have no SRC.

2. South African Institute of Race Relations :

Miss Collie attended the Annual Conference held in Johannesburg in January on behalf of the SRC. Material received from the SAIRR has proved very valuable to the SRC and certain Societies.

3. Other Bodies :

- (a) **GADRA.** Good work has been done by students generally, but subscriptions to this well-deserving fund have been poor.
- (b) **Rotary, Red Cross & EPBTS.** The SRC were guests of the Rotary Club, and addresses were given by the Chairman of the SRC and Miss Collie. We are represented on Red Cross and EPBTS.

4. James Meredith.

The SRC sent a telegram in connection with Mr. Meredith to USNSA in October last year.

5. Academic Freedom :

A lecture was given by Dr. Currey to mark Academic Freedom Day at Rhodes. Mr. Moorcroft the Vice-Chairman, attended by the Academic Freedom meeting in Durban, and represented the SRC at the Standing Committee meeting held afterwards. The Chairman of the SRC was unable to attend.

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A Warning to NUSAS

Parents have been warned against the activities of NUSAS by Mr. J. B. Vorster who attacked NUSAS' role in South African universities. He was opening a congress of the Jeugbond in Pretoria.

Mr. Vorster hinted possible action against the "Progressive-Liberalist" organisation "in light of certain developments which will probably be revealed in the course of this year."

Mr. Peter Mansfield, President-elect of the Natal SRC, said that Mr. Vorster's objection to NUSAS was that NUSAS had consistently opposed Nationalist inroads into education.

THE CHAPMAN REPORT ctd.

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(d) NUSAS :

Mr. Moorcroft has outlined the Annual Congress in his report. As far as the Rhodes position in NUSAS and NUSAS on the Campus are concerned, the situation has become very stable. A round-table discussion with the NUSAS Local Committee was held by the SRC, and the supposed inconsistencies discussed. By virtue of Clause 3.21 and Clause 3312 of the NUSAS Constitution, the present system of enrolment is quite permissible. A Motion passed by the Student Body accepting the present arrangement shows—

Motion G.B. 2.63. That this Student Body :**Noting**

The present position of Rhodes in NUSAS :

Resolves

- (a) That the Rhodes enrolment in NUSAS remain the same;
- (b) That the position of the NUSAS Councillor remain the same;
- (c) That the SRC will remain a constituent member of NUSAS with a Local Sub-Committee;
- (d) That as far as possible the SRC, as a delegation to Congress, endeavour to represent Rhodes Student opinion. Where it is uncertain on controversial matters, the delegation will abstain, pending references to the Student Body.

Submits

That Rhodes opinion can only be represented by as large a delegation as possible.

Urges

As many students as possible to join in order to ensure this large delegation.

This was carried Nem Con.

It was after this that another full-scale enrolment programme of addresses to various Halls was undertaken. About 65 per cent. of the students in the University had enrolled as members by the time the Student Body meeting to elect and mandate delegates was held. The present Rhodes position is strong, and an extremely healthy one if critical appraisal which augurs well for future Rhodes participation in the National Union. As NUSAS Congress showed, Rhodes has an increasingly important role in NUSAS affairs as an objective participant.

(e) PORT ELIZABETH RHODES

Contact with Port Elizabeth has been very good. The SRC has held a number of meetings with the Port Elizabeth SRC, out of which meetings a Joint Board has been established. This should improve contact and co-operation with Port Elizabeth next year, and every encouragement must be given to this improved contact, in view of the difficulties which face the Port Elizabeth Branch of the University.

With regard to the position of the University in Port Elizabeth the SRC has considered it inadvisable to make any official protest, as was explained at a Student Body meeting in the second term. The resolution passed at that meeting (Motion G.B. 1.63) has been implemented, but the opportune time stated in the Motion has not yet arrived.

(f) NEXT YEAR'S SRC

There are a number of innovations, which, of necessity, must be continued by the next SRC if the foundations laid this year, are to be of effect. In general—

- (a) The new Students' Union and Malt and Wine Licence should rate high in their work.
- (b) When, and if the increased grant is approved, the Publications Union should become effective with Societies gaining from the improvement through grants and newsletters.
- (c) The ASGC and CSGC should continue to provide the stimulus to accelerating Society activity, while the General Amenities Fund must increase its capital.
- (d) The VLTF should provide a welcome influx of outside ideas through lectures and visits by well-known academics, while giving Societies wider scope.
- (e) Contact with the Old Rhodians must be increased, and representation on all organisations maintained.
- (f) Contact with other SRCs can only prove of value, and these should be encouraged.

In conclusion I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who have assisted the SRC on Sub-Committees and on SRC Society Committees. Without their co-operation and work, any student activity on the Campus would be virtually impossible.

I should also like to publicly thank the members of the SRC for their untiring help and assistance in all spheres of activity.

Letter :

NUSAS AND THE RHODES SRC

Sir,—In the forthcoming SRC elections attention should be drawn to the fact that the NUSAS Councillor stands as a separate candidate yet he still becomes a member of the Student Council. If, as is the case this year, there is nobody to oppose him he is elected automatically. This state of affairs should not be allowed. Unopposed candidates in student affairs is a bad thing. If there is to be a special NUSAS Councillor (and I doubt its necessity) then he should be chosen after the general election of the SRC and by that body,

and only after having taken his chances with the rest of the candidates in an open voting system without any special advantages.

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Boxing With Gusto In Hall Bouts

RESULTS

RUGBY

Rhodes I 0, Cradock I 9.
Crusaders U20 6, Rhodes U20 5.

SOCCER

Newton Park II 0, Rhodes I 4.
Rhodes II 0, Albany U. 3.
Rhodes III 2, Saints III 4.

HOCKEY

Rhodes I 6, Redhouse I 0.
Rhodes III 0, Uitenhage II 1.
Rhodes IV 1, Sables 1.

HOUSE RUGBY

Struben 3, Pringle 3.
Botha 14, Smuts 14.

Judging from the shouting and cheering at the boxing on Monday night, it was one of the most entertaining events in the sporting calendar.

Certainly the boxing was not of a high standard, but all contestants entered into the fights with real gusto and a blissful lack of concern for their own bodily health, with many swollen faces and bruised hands being seen on the campus the next day.

DROSTDY BEAT FOUNDERS

In the Inter-Hall competition Drostdy narrowly beat Founders by 23 points to 18, with the result hanging on the last point. The boxing was preceded by interesting exhibitions given by the Fencing, Weightlifting and Judo Clubs.

HEAVY FIGHTING

The big-hitting bout of the evening

was between Roy Simpson and Peter Cluff, with the former winning through sheer strength. The final bout was a real slugging affair between heavy-heavyweights Tom Matthews and Roy Fury, Matthews winning on a t.k.o. Ritchie Blyth was the best boxer on view and his non-stop powerful hitting gave Jos Stewart no chance. Tim Brigg did well to gain a t.k.o. over the much stronger Bill Northrop. Another good bout was that between Pete Fiske and Cliff Hopkins. Fiske boxed intelligently and was unlucky to lose in a split decision.

The general comment of those who took part was the same as the 50-mile walkers — "Once is enough."



Sports - Women of the Week

"Sportswoman of the Week" is the Rhodes First Hockey captain, Margaret Lightbody.

"Margie" as she is widely known, is certainly one of the most versatile sports-women to have been at Rhodes for a long time. Hockey is her best sport, but she is also a keen gymnast, able athlete, promising squash player, Scottish country dancer and a lithe ballerina (Scope Nite).

Margie got her degree last year, majoring in Phys.Ed. and Geography and is taking her U.Ed. this year. She is head student of Olive Shreiner.

S.A. PLAYERS

The outstanding success of this year's First Hockey team has in large measure been due to her inspiring leadership. The team won Intervarsity and got five players into the S.A. Varsities team — of which Margie was captain. This was her third successive selection for the S.A. team. Last year she toured Britain and the Continent with the Protea Hockey team. In addition to all these successes, Margie has played for Albany in the Inter-provincial hockey tournament for four years.



Pete Fiske and Cliff Hopkins are seen here in action in one of the better fights of the evening. Fighting was close but the judges favoured Hopkins. The tournament was won by Drostdy Hall.

Hockey XI Win in a Slow - Moving Game

In a first league Hockey match against Redhouse on Sunday, Rhodes won by six goals to nil. It was a slow moving game which Rhodes took far too casually, even if allowance is made for the weak opposition.

Had Rhodes taken all their chances in the circle they might well have won by 10 goals or more, but wild swinging and inaccurate shooting at vital moments put paid to any such hopes. Meanwhile Redhouse on only two occasions neared their opponents' goal mouth.

Colin Archibald opened the scoring for Rhodes soon after the start of play (1-0). Eksteen followed this up by netting from a rebound to make the half-time score 2-0. Rhodes played somewhat better in the second half, scoring four more goals. Archibald (2), Baxter and Martina provided the finishing after some good work to make the final score 6-0. The students' defence, when

called upon to act, was sound, while nobody can be singled out for a particularly polished display.

Of the forwards, only Archibald and

Martina played well, while Baxter was inclined to hang on to the ball for far too long and Sacks was never given a pass on the left wing.

ROVERS WIN A SCRAPPY GAME

Playing before a very small crowd on Saturday, Cradock Rovers completely outplayed Rhodes, who launched very few dangerous attacks on the Rovers' line.

Gavin White, playing his first game for Rhodes as fly-half, did well to get his line away, but the movements seemed to break down at centre where Amm and Jones had an off day.

The Rhodes threequarters were under constant pressure from the Rovers' loose trio, and the very loose game played by their opponents spoilt constructive play. Doug Barrow played well as did "Lugs" Eva and the Rhodes pack, who won a lot of the ball in the line-outs and loose scrums.

PENALTY

Rovers went into the lead by putting over a penalty and shortly afterwards increased their lead to 6-0 with a drop goal. Half-time score 6-0.

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Each year the SU allots approximately R4,000 for travelling purposes. Why can't this cash be invested in a speedy, comfortable and reliable vehicle? In the long run this should prove cheaper and it will certainly lessen travel fatigue suffered on the Beaumont and Rice lorry ordeals and allow teams to arrive in a state conducive to playing sport.

HITCH-HIKER.

RAIN

In the second half play became more scrappy, with the Rovers' forwards and the hard rain upsetting our attempt to keep the game open. Fifteen minutes from the final whistle Cradock scored an opportunist try and despite several counter attacks and strong running from White and Jones, Rovers maintained their lead. Final score 9-0.

A SOCCER TRIUMPH

Rhodes soccer team had little trouble in disposing of Newton Park 4-0 in the match played in P.E. over the weekend. By all accounts the margin, if anything, should have been greater had our forwards taken all the chances offered. Perhaps the drizzly conditions were partly to blame. However Moore, Henen and Graham (2) all scored good goals. The defence put up a sound performance and never looked like scoring.

As Monday's game has been cancelled Rhodes will probably only have two more games to play and win in order to be the E.P. champions. Then the club will have to think long and hard about NFL soccer next year. If other university centres can do it, eg. Wits, Natal, Cape Town, why can't we in a much weaker league?

Bridge Club Beats Staff

The two most important events in the Rhodes Bridge Club's calendar were played off this past week. On Monday the club trounced a rather uneven Staff team supplemented by Oppidans. The Students won by 141 IMPS, the large margin being mainly due to the fine display of the second team (R. Farley and Houze and Mayne and B. Farley) who won against respected opponents by over a hundred points. The first team of Horwitz and Sen and Elgie and Pearson did well to hold the strong Staff team to a two-point defeat.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

In the Rhodes bridge championships Billy Horwitz gained a well deserved victory for the second year in succession, this time partnered by Reg Sen. The surprise of the tournament were Lemmer and Strelitz who amazed the pundits by coming second. The leading positions were:

Horwitz and Sen	...	143	points
Lemmer and Strelitz	...	129	"
Guye and Crafford	...	126	"
Mayne and B. Farley	...	125	"
R. Farley and Houze	...	124	"

If more of the regular bridge players from other Halls than Founder's had entered there might have been more surprises. As it was there was some good bridge played but other than the winners no outstanding pairs emerged.

D. Horak

GOLF

Dave Horak produced some fine golf under very trying windy conditions in East London on Saturday to lead the field in the Eastern Province and Border Championship after the first 18 holes. Dave shot a brilliant 73 to lead the field by three strokes. Unfortunately he faded over the next 18 holes, but still managed to finish fourth of the qualifiers with a score of 190.

LETTER:

BUY US A BUS

Sir,—It would be a good idea if the Sports Union did something about acquiring a bus or buses to facilitate the transport of sports teams to P.E. and elsewhere. Not only are the antiquated Beaumont and Rice "all-purpose" trucks slow and uncomfortable, but they are also expensive, costing between 16 and 18 pounds per truck per trip to P.E.

Often they are not made full use of, eg. last Sunday a truck went down to P.E. carrying seven players there and two back, the rest of the team preferring to go by car or hitch-hiking. What a needless waste of money for an SU that is alleged to be all but insolvent. Rhodes to my knowledge is the only university in the country that does not run some sort of transport for sports clubs.

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