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WOMAN'S ROLE IN LOVE

There are three developmental stages in love. These are not rigid and a woman can pass through them at any stage in her life.

This was said by Milner's Lady Warden, Mrs. Frieda la Grange when she addressed an audience of about 50 people on "The Role of the Woman in Love".

The first of these stages, was the naive stage, said Mrs. la Grange, when the woman had an eagerness to please the man. She sensed and anticipated his moods and desires and tried to fulfil them. "Not all women can do this", she said, "But those who do are found very attractive".

A FLIRT

The second stage came when the woman lived instinctively and found she attracted men. The man was willing to give her everything she desired, but she acted indifferently with the result that the man continued to court her. She used this trick and therefore became known as a flirt. The flirt developed skills on how to manage the man and gave him only such of her feelings as were good for him.

Becoming more mature the woman realized that to enjoy love, sacrifices on her part were necessary. Being in love made her realize that she was not free. This is why it was so difficult for her not to become the feminine counterpart of her man.

Mrs. la Grange said that women did not want isolation or independence from men, but rather a relationship with them. The success of a love relationship depended on the woman's notion of the nature of happiness.



The annual training session of the rowing club was held at Kowie during the April vacation. The four crews taking part underwent rigorous training.

Beginning their day at 7 a.m. with P.T. on the beach and continuing with long rows up the Kowie river the crews soon took shape. The first crew (Smith, Webster, Miller and Hewsen) showed particular promise and should do well this season. They were photographed on Howieson's Poort Dam.

S.R.C. - STELLENBOSCH TALK

A successful meeting between the Rhodes P.E. SRC, two members of the Stellenbosch SRC and the executive of the Rhodes, Grahamstown, SRC took place last week in P.E. The main business of the evening was to lay a foundation of understanding and friendship between the various SRC's.

Mr. Brandt, the president of the Stellenbosch SRC, hoped that talks be confined to student activities and problems. "We must agree to disagree." A suggestion from Mike Chapman that

there be a general exchange of student newspapers and other publications met with all round applause.

The Rhodes P.E. crisis was also discussed. The Stellenbosch delegation was very keen to hear the Rhodes side of the story. Mr. Marriner, Chairman of the P.E. Rhodes SRC, put forward the problems and feelings of the Rhodians in P.E. Mike Chapman, in explaining the feelings of Grahamstown Rhodians, said that although P.E. Rhodes had only been in operation for three years, Grahams-

town Rhodes considered them as an integral part of the university.

He stressed the delicacy of the immediate position regarding a protest and felt that things being as they are at the present moment, "we shouldn't rock the boat", until the position resolves itself.

The Stellenbosch delegation seemed sympathetic but did not commit themselves at the meeting.

Brakes on Nusas?

The chairman of the SRC has urged members of the Student Body to join NUSAS, in order to provide "a braking force on NUSAS policy".

Mr. Mike Chapman, speaking at a student body meeting on Thursday last week, stated;

"Our interpretation of NUSAS policy does not go as far as has been the case in the past. I am not prepared to accept the NUSAS deviation from 'the student as such' clause."

He was speaking in support of the motion to maintain the status quo at Rhodes with regard to NUSAS.

Mr. Glyn Hewson, NUSAS Councillor, who proposed the motion, said that its objects were to reaffirm the present position and to make the SRC's position clear. He emphasised that the only way to register dissent was to have as large a delegation as possible at Congress in July.

The motion was carried nem. con.

LETTER

S. R. C.
FLOPS

Sir,—The SRC meeting was a flop. The SRC just could not raise any enthusiasm among the students. This is not surprising for, as a previous writer said, they have gone underground for one term and a half. The motions were uninspiring — in fact one was a mere appeal, and the small attendance was all the SRC could expect. The only definite points came from the floor.

It is about time the SRC took a definite stand on something. They are forever hedging and comprising. The decision to "suspend action" on the P.E. Rhodes issue was typical. It is not sufficient for SRC members to be "nice chaps"; they must have definite principles and stick to them. As supposed leaders they should not be afraid of hurting sectional feelings. To be guided by student opinion is one thing, to be led by it like a puppy-dog is another.

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Editorial

UNITY, WE HOPE

The South African motto, "Ex Unitate Vires" has often been considered to be more the expression of pious hope than accomplished reality. This is a great pity but no excuse for sitting back and doing nothing while bemoaning the present state of affairs.

For this reason it is with particular joy that we have learned of the recent efforts, on the part of our own SRC, to build co-operation and understanding between the so-called English and Afrikaans Universities. (We say "so-called" advisedly as all of them contain elements of both language and have a certain common South African nature). Besides being complimented on their efforts, the SRC deserves maximum praise for wisdom in their method of approach.

EMOTIONAL CORE

It is generally realized that politics and religion are two subjects best excluded from all arguments. These are so close to the emotional core of man that they tend to achieve a subjective character which is seldom open to conviction and profitable debate. Various previous efforts at bringing the different Varsities together have all broken down due to the unfortunate tendency to try to "state our position and show the others where they are wrong". In excluding religion and politics and the two mutually antagonistic organisations NUSAS and ASB, the SRC's have avoided the sphere of inevitable conflict. They have found that there are many fields of student activity and interest where co-operation could be both profitable and advisable. In particular attention has been given to the possibility of interchange of ideas between the various student societies on the different Campuses.

GROUNDWORK

In the recent conversations between Rhodes and Stellenbosch, the groundwork has been laid out of which we hope to see a structure of friendship arise. But, the success of this venture depends upon all the students and not just on the SRC. Without our active and vital support, theory will never become reality. We would appeal to all Rhodians, and especially those who guide the affairs of the different Campus Societies, to do their utmost to ensure lasting success in what might be termed "Operation Friendship". Is it possible that some people may not be fully convinced of the desirability of this step? Strange as it may seem, there may well be many who see no need for this effort. It is unfortunately true that the background and upbringing of many people in this country leaves them woefully ignorant of "the other side". We must realise that whatever our differences of training or opinion, we are per force all living in one country and are elements of one potential nation. For that oneness to develop (and without it we are indeed lost) we need understanding; understanding can only arise from co-operation and trying to get to know each other.

LITERARY
SOCIETY

Mr. Duncan Middleton addressed the Literary Society on Wednesday on the place of the Romantic in literature — past and present.

Mr. Middleton delivered his lecture in a conversational manner, interspersed with humorous remarks, which went down well. This, however, did not detract from the worth of the lecture, which showed that Mr. Middleton was thoroughly versed in his subject.

Mr. Middleton, who is reading his M.A. at Rhodes on Henry James, sketched the history of the Romantic movement, and predicted that the Romantics place in literature was far from being relinquished. He quoted extensively from the Romantics, especially from Tennyson and Hölderlin, to illustrate his various points.

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17th & 18th MAY

RECORD RAG FIGURES

Rag this year is well on the way to being a bumper affair. All fund-raising activities have increased on last year's figures and each department has set a record.

The costumes and floats on Rag Day must have been more than usually attractive, or else students used third degree methods to persuade the public to part with their hard-earned cents, for the total amount obtained from street-collecting stands at a record R1,140. This represents an increase of approximately R388 over last year.

The women's halls take credit for R220 of this sum.

The amount raised more than double the total for similar activities last year. Beit House made the highest single contribution — R39. This represents just over R1 per Inkette.

Rag Ball brought in R440. There was only a slight increase in last year's sum. The bright weather on Rag Day must have attracted more people to Campus Carnival, for the amount raised was R873, a gain of R200 on last year

and a record. The screening of "Dr. No" brought in R340, of which R100 has to be paid to the cinema concerned.

The full total from Scope-Nite is not yet available, but more than R600 is expected. Sale of Rhodents has raised R3798 to date. This is not equal to last year's total, but money is still to come from sales in Rhodesia. Many students who sold Rhodents during the short vacation have not handed in their money to the Rag Office. They should do so immediately.

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LETTERS

Letters for publication should be signed even if a nom de plume is used, and should not be longer than 250 words. Letters longer than this may be cut without reference to the writers.

URCHINS IRRITATE

Sir,—It is about time something was done about the hordes of non-white urchins and other vagrants frequenting the Rhodes Campus. Saturday may serve as an example. One true South African rightly refused to contribute to Rag when he beheld the Matthews House float, "United South Africa" overrun with a horde of venomous Africans, some brandishing shields. The "Black Take-over" was complete when the weekly battle of the piccanins took place on the women's hockey field while the Rhodes/Police game was in progress. Other young loiterers made their way into Kaif where they spent some of the Charity money; collected no doubt that morning during the float procession.

It is high time and long overdue that the authorities do something about these unnecessary visitors.

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RHODES S.R.C. URGED TO PROTEST ON WAGES OF NON-WHITES

Rhodes S.R.C. will investigate and then protest to the University Council at the low level of wages paid to Non-Whites by the University. This follows on a motion presented by Mr. Harold Farmer at a student body meeting in the Great Hall on Thursday night.

The Convocation of Rhodes is reported to have recently written to the University urging better wages for Non-Whites.

Several speakers said that this matter had been previously investigated and that a written report was ready and available and could be presented to the Council in support of any letter from the S.R.C.

BREAD-LINE

If the Executives thinks fit, according to the motion it can be recommended to the Council that these wages be raised. Mr. Farmer said that in many cases the Non-European workers on the campus received such low wages that they lived below the bread-line. Some of the waiters received R4 a month.

HYPOCRITES

Mr. Cubitt said that any supporters of this option were clearly hypocritical if they also urged priority for an expensive Students Union (see elsewhere).

The motion was carried by an overwhelming majority.

Rhodont Sells Well

To date R2,000 has come in from Rhodont sales. More still has to come in and this year's sales should set up a new record.

Mr. Mick Warden said that there was apathy among men students in selling, but that the women had done a sterling job.

There were difficulties in organisation because of the short term and Rag being so soon after the vacation. About 20,000 Rhodonts have been sold which leaves 4,000 to be sold in Rhodesia in the July vacation.

MIKE BANDEY

Mike Bandey, an Oppidan student who broke his arm and was concussed when his motor-bike collided with a car on the corner of Artillery Road and Prince Alfred Street last Saturday afternoon, was still in hospital at the time of going to press. His condition was said to be satisfactory.

Letter :

Political Ad.

Not Wanted

Sir,—It was indeed with disgust and disappointment that I read in the last edition of the Rhodeo on page 7 an advertisement for a Progressive Party Meeting to be held not on the campus, but in Town. If you want your newspaper to lose much of the prestige it has gained so far this year then this is the sort of thing which will assure it. To make a student newspaper into a political organ is tantamount to lowering it to the daily newspaper level — and THAT we do NOT want.

Quite a number of people who I have spoken to have voiced the same opinion and sceptically asked, "would they advertise a Nat meeting?" That however is not the point — it is the principle of the matter with which I am concerned: Political canvassing and advertisement are **not** what we want in our newspaper, so please don't let your success blind you to sense and reason.

TREVOR ANDERSON.

(The Rhodeo will advertise the meetings of any legal political party.—ED.)

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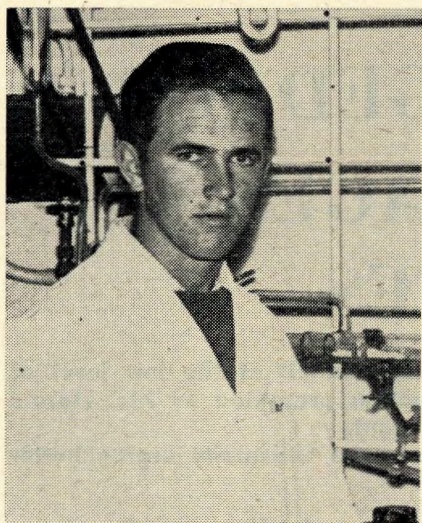
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MR. DAVE MOORE

MOTION FOR S.R.C. POWER IN P.E.

S.R.C. GIVEN FREE REIN OVER P.E. ISSUE

A motion proposed by Mr. John Dickson gives the S.R.C. power to organise a protest in connection with the P.E. Rhodes issue at a later date, in the event of an adverse government decision.

Mr. Chapman, said that since Councillor Braak's motion, events were in the balance. It was unwise to protest at the present. If the decision went against Rhodes, it was hoped to organise a nation-wide Press Protest. It was necessary that the S.R.C. be given power to consult with other universities.

Review

P.E.'s Pinter play

On Wednesday evening the Rhodes P.E. Theatre Group entertained us with Harold Pinter's play, "The Dumb Waiter". Besides Andre Brink's play, "Die Koffer" this is only the second play in the genre of the absurd that has been performed at Rhodes.

GUS

The play was extremely well produced by Geoffrey Robinson and Maureen Pyott. Dennis Gilbert who played the tragic-comic part of Gus deserves special attention. His portrayal of a man haunted by absurd doubts was excellent.

RADIATION RESEARCH AT RHODES BY MOORE

Scientific Research is increasing at Rhodes. Better apparatus is available and the standard of the Research work done is receiving more and more international recognition.

No longer is it necessary to go overseas for advanced studies in certain fields. We can do it right here in Grahamstown.

David Moore a fifth year student in the Chemistry Department has just been awarded an "Ernest Oppenheimer Memorial Trust" Scholarship. He decided to stay here and undertake some research under the supervision of Prof. E. G. Prout of the Chemistry Department.

Mr. Moore is doing some research on Solid States, a particular section of Physical Chemistry.

Our Science reporter interviewed Mr. Moore.

"What is the title of your thesis?"

"Pre-radiation effects on decomposition of Mercuric Oxalate."

"A very impressive title indeed, but could you tell us something about your investigation?"

BASIS

"With pleasure. The basis is very simple. A Mercury compound, Mercuric oxalate, which is an explosive substance, decomposes, on heating, into Mercuric oxide, Carbon dioxide and Carbon monoxide. This reaction takes a certain time. My investigation deals with the effect that radiation has on the reaction. Before heating the basic substance, mercuric oxalate it is subjected to either gamma rays or X-rays. These are electromagnetic radiations of very high energy and can cause a lot of damage. Similar type of radiation is given off on exploding an Atom-bomb and we all know the amount of damage that can

be done by this atomic radiation.

Research into the effects of radiation has recently increased tremendously. It is very important to know what happens under conditions of high energy radiation."

FINDINGS

"What have you found so far?"

"I have only recently started this research, but we have found that the irradiation of Mercuric oxalate increases the speed of the reaction."

"Does this have any application?"

"Nothing that I can think of at the moment, this type of research is of purely academic interest so far."

Letter

THANKS Etc.

Sir,—The Rag Float Chairman would like to thank the chairmen and committees for all the floats for their co-operation in the hazardous business of float building also Dr. W. D. Hammond-Tooke and Prof. W. A. Maxwell for the use of their garages as storage space for cardboard; Mr. Jock West for the use of the truck; "Father" G. for his unfailing help in moments of crisis; Mr. Mike Stone for his help; Mr. Graham Miller, Float Chairman of 1962 for his advice; Mr. Mike Bands for the use of his car; the gardener, William, whose hose-pipe was unfortunately buried under a pile of timber for a few days; and all the many others who helped to make the float construction a success.

DAVID BOARDMAN.

EFFECTS

"Have such effects been known to occur in other substances?"

"Yes, for instance the irradiation of a group of chemical compounds called the permanganates showed that reactions became faster. Permanganates are used as rocket fuels and a speeding up of the reaction could well mean more power and thrust for rocket propulsion."

Letter

SUPPORT FOR S.R.C.

Sir,—In reply to the heart-rending cry voiced in the last issue of the Rhodéo, re inactivity of the S.R.C., it appears that such a plea fell on apathetic ears, as witnessed by the fact that a mere tenth of the Student Body attended the important meeting last Thursday night. What was especially significant was the noticeable absence of first year students.

The S.R.C. was accused of "going underground". Surely it would be more applicable to say that the greater part of the Student Body has not yet found the time to surface from its subterranean amusement. In future, let us have constructive criticism, rather than censorious judgement, especially the kind delivered by students who are too dilatory to make the effort to attend such meetings.

I appeal for greater support from the Student Body for an S.R.C. which, I am sure, is willing to pay constructive attention to all proposals put forward by members of the Student Body.

DAPHNE FFOLIOTT.

A WONDERFUL SELECTION OF

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The long pauses in which he tied and retied his shoe-laces brought the house down.

CHILL

Ben played by Michael Lascot was a fitting complement to Gus. Mr. Lascot managed to convey an under-current of jumpy brutality to the audience.

The end of the play flung the audience down from heights of hilarity to depths of chilled amazement.

We congratulate the cast and producers on an excellent performance.

H. le C. du R.

SECOND XV IN TWO GOOD GAMES

The second Rugby team have had two convincing wins this week. This is most encouraging it provides an important reserve to draw on during the season. On Wednesday they played Pirates in King and beat them 20 nil. On Saturday, they beat Police 19 - 3 (two goals and 3 tries). A feature of their game has been hard tight forward play and fast running backs.

With the reshuffling of the E.P. league Rhodes are now in the Country league and not in the Town league. This means that Rhodes will only play the Town teams once i.e. Parks and Olympics and will also play country teams such as Somerset East which they did not play last year. Thus Rhodes will play games against weaker teams.

Congratulations must go to Moorcroft and Jones on being chosen for the Town team which played against Country on Saturday. This team was virtually an E.P. "B" team. Both these players have been playing well this season and most sportsmen feel that they will both be playing for Province before the end of this season.

T.E.

T.C. Lose 11-2 to Rhodes

Although the women's first team beat T.C. 11's by 11 goals to 2 last Saturday, they did not play stimulating hockey. The backs in particular had little co-ordination and during the first half the forwards also played badly. The half-time score was 2-1 in Rhodes favour.

SPREE

In the second half Rhodes went on a scoring spree netting 9 goals to T.C.'s one. They were helped by the complete cracking up of the T.C. goalie. Louisa van Niekerk had a field day in scoring 7 goals. Jean Chambers and Wendy Brotherton, a new-comer to the side, each netted twice.

The final score was 11-2. Only with more practice and a big increase in fitness will the women's hockey side have a good season.

EAT MORE CHEESE !

Rhodians Play In E.P. Squash

In the Inter-Provincial men's squash Tournament held over Easter the Eastern Province side, represented by Rhodes, met Western Province "A2" side in the finals; E.P. went down 3 - 2 to the experienced W.P. team. E.P. had previously had 5 - 0 wins over "B" and Border.

Dave Woods and Zak Esekowitz both lost their games, but outstanding displays by Doug Barrow and Tim Woods leveled the match at 2-2. In the deciding game, Ray Walker, after a shaky start, made an amazing come-back, but was narrowly beaten in the last game, thus giving W.P. "A" side a 3-2 victory and the Kaffrarian Trophy.

In the Border championships, Doug Barrow reached the semi-finals, where he was beaten by his Springbok brother, Dave Barrow. An outstanding feature of the tournament was the supreme fitness of the young E.P. side and their results bode well in the Inter-Varsity in July.

Similar to the "Knights" squash tour of Britain undertaken two years ago, in which Brotherton and Dave Woods participated, a tour of South Africa is planned by an English County team. There will also be a tour by a British women's team in August. Meanwhile two Rhodes girls have been picked for E.P. after Sunday's trials.

MALICE RECORD

A record of some of the most popular of the songs from "Malice in Wonderland" may soon be produced. It is understood that, in order to do so, a guarantee of 500 sales must be given. A campaign will be launched to try to obtain this guarantee. Students will also be asked for opinions on which are the songs most likely to succeed.

RUNNERS ARE BEATEN

The Rhodes Cross Country Club got off to a good start to their season on Saturday when they came second in the "Dorothy Smith" inter-club 6 by 2 mile shuffle relay. Rhodes A team were beaten into second place by a well balanced and fit Achilles side. Olaf Vorster, last year's S.A. Marathon champion, was mainly instrumental in Rhode's defeat. John Dickson ran an excellently judged race to set a leg record of 9 mins. 55 secs.

The Rhodes B team was placed fourth (1st of the B teams to be placed) and the Rhodes C team was placed 7th beating Achilles B team, Defence A team and all C teams.

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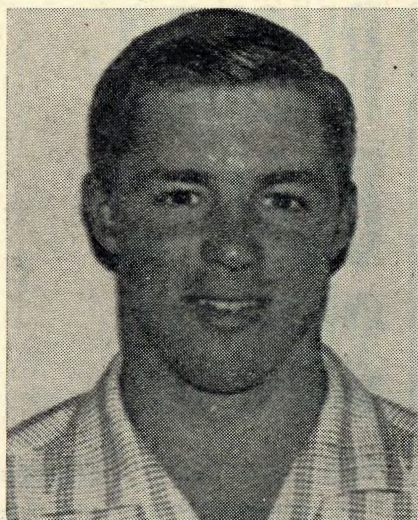
Playing in very hot conditions Rhodes u-20A's, beat Swifts by 21 pts. to 0 in Uitenhage last Saturday. The half-time score was 10-0. Rhodes dominated the scrums and line-outs, with Maree and Thorp getting through a lot of work. Purely defensive tactics by Swifts prevented the Rhodes backs from playing their usual attacking game. For Rhodes, John McDaniel, Rogers, Coetzer, Schroeder and Webber scored tries. Coetzer converted three of them. The u-20B's also beat Swifts by 20 pts. to 8.

A JOINT BOARD

The establishment of a Joint Board of the Rhodes Grahamstown and Rhodes P.E. SRC's was the main discussion at an SRC meeting on Tuesday.

A report on the joint meeting with the Rhodes P.E. SRC (and the Stellenbosch SRC) contained in this edition. The idea of this joint meeting (and others to follow) is to set the Rhodes P.E. SRC on their feet. Once this is done, a Joint Board consisting of the SRC executives of both branches of Rhodes will meet several times a year on a formal level to discuss each branch's activities. This is identical to the system at Natal University (Durban, Pietermaritzburg and Non-European branches).

Other matters discussed were those brought up at the Student Body meeting (see respective reports), the WUS 'Shakespeare Week' and Academic Freedom. Also a bus shelter for the Rhodes Non-European staff.



JOHNNY JONES

JONES SURGES UP

Not many could quibble if the title of "Rhodes' most improved sportsman" was given to Johnny Jones. When Johnny arrived at Rhodes he could hardly make the U-19A. Now, after two years, he is one of the best centres and wings in the Eastern Province. This reverses the trend so often seen on the campus. Too many sportsmen arrive at Rhodes with big school reputations and then, through lack of interest or laziness, allow their sport to deteriorate.

HARD WORK

Johnny Jones deserved praise for putting a lot of hard work into his rugby and athletics. In athletics he has represented Rhodes in the 440 and 880 yards. Last year he played for the 1st fifteen all season at centre. This season he has been playing excellent rugby, and on Saturday he represented Town.

PHYS. ED

He is a third year Phys. Ed. student and comes from Rhodesia. Some say that Johnny is in Botha, others that he lives at Olive Schreiner — but at least he is at Rhodes who certainly needs his services badly.

MEN DRAW IN HOCKEY MATCH WITH OLD GREY IN P.E.

Rhodes first Hockey team were unable to beat their old rivals, Old Grey, in Port Elizabeth on Sunday. For the third year in succession, the result, on the Grey field, was a draw 2-2. Playing in extremely hot weather, the Rhodes side took more time to settle down, but once adapted, they penetrated the Grey defence repeatedly. Brilliant play by the Grey goalie, Fincham, startled the Rhodes attack.

In the afternoon, Rhodes beat General Motors 4-2. Although the temperature was abnormal, that was no excuse for the conspicuous "fade" of the side in the second half. Playing on a good grass surface, far too many players kicked the ball, and instead of going to receive passes stood and waited for them. The GM forwards repeatedly found a gap in the centre of the field which made the back's task doubly difficult.

In spite of these defects, cross passing was effectively used and cover defence was not lacking. It must be noted that the team is not yet fit enough.

Sports Results

RUGBY :

Rhodes 1st XV 13; Pirates 3.
Rhodes 2nd XV 20; Pirates 0.
Rhodes 2nd XV 19; Police 3.
Rhodes U20a 21; Swifts 0.
Rhodes U20b 28; Swifts 8.

HOUSE RUGBY :

College 31; Cory-Matthews 0.
Pringle 12; Piet Retief 0.
Botha 20; Graham 0.
Struben 5; Atherstone 0.
Smuts walk-over Oppidans.

HOCKEY (Men) :

Rhodes 1sts 4; G.M. 2.
Rhodes 1sts 2; Old Grey 2.
Rhodes 2nds 4; Uitenhage 2.
Rhodes 2nds 3; Jesters 5.
Rhodes 3rds 3; Old Marists 4.
Rhodes 3rds 1; Walmer 2.

HOCKEY (Women) :

Rhodes 1sts 11;
Training College 2nds 2.
Rhodes 2nds 2;
Training College 1sts 5.
Rhodes 4ths 1;
Training College 3rds 4.

SOCCER :

Rhodes 1sts 6; Newton Park 0.
Rhodes 2nds 2; Saints 1sts 4.

TENNIS :

Rhodes 16; Invitation 6.

Soccer team wins latest game 6-0

The Soccer Club scored a good 6-0 victory over Newton Park on Saturday. The team were only prevented from winning by a larger majority through the brilliant Newton Park goalkeeper who made some amazing saves. As happened last week, the team's play fell away near the end but by then the decision was beyond all doubt.

Hilary Graham was again the star of the match, scoring 4 goals. Johnny Tindall had an excellent game and put in some perfect crosses from the left. Paul Yiannakis was like a rock at centre half, his speed and anticipation preventing the opponents from coming near to scoring. Rob Thorpe, in goal, had nothing to do.

Rhodes never looked like being defeated and after the interval put in 3 goals in the space of 10 minutes. The last goal before interval is worth quoting: Rhodes conceded a rare corner. Mannie Yiannakis cleared from the area. The ball was picked up by Orpen who pushed it to Moore. He gave Graham a through ball. The centre-forward fastened onto it and beat the goalie with an excellent oblique shot — and before the Newton Park forwards could form around, the ball was in the net. Although play was open and the cross-ball was used to advantage, few thrusts came from the right where Ronnie Goldblatt had an offday. The forwards must learn to shoot harder, especially when confronted by a goalie. This victory should give the team a lot of confidence.

PIRATES BEATEN

Rhodes first XV, playing under floodlights, in King William's Town on Wednesday, defeated Pirates 13-3. Playing lethargic and dull rugby Rhodes were down 3-0 well into the second half.

Rhodes' first points came from a try by Johnnie Jones after a 40 yard run down the touch-line. The try was converted by Lugs Eva (5-3). Rhodes's second try was also scored by Jones and developed from a full line movement near the half-way. Jones received the ball about 50 yards from the goal-line and, after side stepping his opposing wing, had a most spectacular run down the touch-line to score in the corner. This try was also converted by Eva (10-3). Rhodes's final points came from a try by Eddie Webster after a short dribbling movement near the goal-line (13-3).

TENNIS WIN

Rhodes Tennis team beat Grahams-town invitation team on Sunday by 16 matches to 7. The result of the men's doubles was 3-3 while the women's doubles and the mixed doubles was won by Rhodes 3-2 and 10-2.

GOLF AT KOWIE

Kowie was the scene for the Rhodes Golf Club Better Ball Stableford Competition. The weather was perfect and the golf of a very high standard. Gavin White and Stan Lewin were the winners with John Ludwig and Ray Davis as runners-up.

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