



Thousands are turned away as schools open

KEEPING TRUE TO FORM, THE CUSTOMARY SPECTACLE SEEN AT AFRICAN SCHOOLS AT THE BEGINNING OF EACH SCHOOL YEAR WAS AGAIN EVIDENT AT VARIOUS SCHOOLS WHICH A BANTU WORLD REPRESENTATIVE VISITED ON TUESDAY MORNING WHEN SCHOOLS RE-OPENED FOR THE FIRST SESSION OF 1951.

Harrassed school principals were besieged by parents seeking accommodation for their children; but, acute accommodation shortage had the final say—and many were turned away.

cured extra accommodation to absorb as many newcomers as possible at a branch of his school in Orlando West. But as this school is not officially registered, and has not been given the usual grant from the Education Department, pupils attending there would have to pay fees amounting to 4s. 6d. a quarter.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

In a number of zones visited, evidence of the lack of adequate school accommodation in these townships was vouched for by the presence of private schools aimed at absorbing as many of those children for whom accommodation could not be found in existing state-aided schools.

The roll at his school was 117, he said, adding that many seeking admission there have had to be turned away because there was no room.

While registration of new scholars was in process at the various schools, parents and prospective pupils, and among them many turned away and told to try their luck elsewhere, filled the school quadrangles throughout the morning. School principals interviewed said that the scene enacted at their schools would last almost all week as parents and pupils already refused admission on the grounds of lack of accommodation would still persist knocking at the door seeking access.

PROBLEMS FACING SCHOOLS

A school principal referred to several problems confronting schools each year at re-opening for the first session. There were the number of children who migrated each time from one school to another.

In most cases, a child failing at the year-end examination at one school would seek a transfer to another in the same area. This was quite unnecessary, he said. There were cases of faked testimonials. One such case came to the notice of the Bantu World representative, from a pupil seeking admission at a school. The pupil had skillfully altered the wording of the testimonial, and placed himself in a higher class. But a wary, vigilant and experienced school principal soon detected this.

Inadequate school accommodation for Africans, particularly in the urban areas, has been the subject of debate in recent years. An exhaustive examination of this problem accompanied by a study of the ill-effects on the young of the African community, as well as suggested remedies, came under the survey of the problem recently by the Johannesburg Native Youth Board.

Selecting four sample Johannesburg African Townships, the Board arrived at the conclusion that 20,000 African youths of school-going age were without school or employment.



Above is seen Sergeant L. N. Sharp ready to add the Third Cup to the big collection of trophies now being compiled for the 1951-52 season.



Mr. Ntombela resigns from DCCC. Mr. Selby S. Ntombela, secretary-organiser of the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre, Johannesburg, for 17 years, has tendered his resignation to the Board of Trustees of the Centre.

WAS HE THINKING OF HIS ARMY DAYS?

As S/Sgt Reuben Moloi, M.M., head of the Municipal Police, Johannesburg, stood at attention on the grounds of the Communal Hall, Orlando, when the Minister of Native Affairs examined a guard-of-honour while paying a visit to African Townships in Johannesburg in November, he must have thought of his days in the last war in the Middle East.

S/Sgt. Moloi was awarded a Military Medal for acts of bravery during the last war. Under heavy enemy artillery, Sgt. Moloi helped to rescue the wounded.

S/Sgt. Moloi's experiences and hardships after having found difficulty in tracing his way back to his camp when he was lost, were told to a big gathering at W. N. Township, his place of abode, at a reception in his honour.

Before joining the army, he was the head of the municipal police at W.N. Township, to which post he returned after discharge from the army. The W.N. Township Municipal Police have received a number of honours at drill competition held once a year in Johannesburg.

ZOLTAN KORDA CONTRACT ENDS-- LIONEL NGAKANE STAYS IN LONDON

In an interview with a Bantu World reporter, Mr. W. B. Ngakane, of the South African Institute of Race Relations and father of Lionel Ngakane who is in England, said that he had received his last letter from Lionel before Xmas.

Asked if Lionel had any matters of interest he wrote, Mr. W. B. Ngakane said that Lionel stated in his letter that he thoroughly enjoyed the English climate and that he had so far met several African students in London and this had saved him the ordeal of homesickness.

MEETING TO PROTEST AGAINST RESIGNATION

Resignation from the Native Representative Council, on the part of Dr. J. S. Moroka and Professor Z. K. Matthews, is the subject of a protest from the Pieterburg African National Congress branch. The protest sent to the Bantu World, has also been made available to Councillor R. V. Selope Thema, M.R.C., Senator W. Ballinger, the Congress Secretary-General, Mr. W. M. Sisulu as well as the Transvaal Provincial Congress Secretary. The signatories of the protest are Mr. I. Leg. Chibi, chairman, and Mr. Tim Ramoahlo, both on behalf of the local Congress branch.

Memorial service for Mrs Nkabinde

A memorial service for the late Mrs. Nkabinde, wife of Rev. K. Nkabinde, was held at Orlando on Sunday, January 14, 1951, and a big crowd of sympathisers from all walks of life attended.

Mediation possible in Korea

Proposals made by the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference for a step-by-step withdrawal by Communists and U.N. forces from Korea is now being considered in Peking.

Members of the United Nations Political Committee have indicated that they are prepared to wait a week or 10 days for Peking's reply to the proposals.

In the United States, some leaders have denounced the cease-fire proposals as a step towards "appeasement."

Temperance meet at Pretoria

Over 1,000 temperance movement delegates attended the 47th annual session of the Northern Grand Temple held recently at Atteridgeville, Pretoria. The Rev. E. E. Mahabane, of Vereeniging, presided.

Among speakers were Mrs. M. P. Attridge and Rev. J. Reynecke of Dutch Reformed Church.

Stirtonville proposed rent and permit system is under fire

Dissatisfaction over proposed rent and the permit system in their location was expressed at a Stirtonville residents' meeting called last Sunday morning by the local wardmen. The meeting was called in connection with the adjustment of administrative matters in the township as well as to receive the residents' complaints.

Action against tea carts

According to a statement issued on Monday, by Dr. F. A. Donnelly, the Acting Medical Officer of Health, Johannesburg, tea and coffee carts now trading in the streets of Johannesburg, and African townships are to be forced off the streets.

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Ha Komishini ena e boetse e kobana ka Mandaba oona ona, Sergeant J. Britz, oa Auckland Park, Johannesburg, a re mofha leitsatsi leo la khathatso o ne a tsoere stajun, a na le likulu. Eena le Major Terblanche ba bolela hore ha ho motho ea ha tsoara sebakeng seo sa Basotho.

POLELO EA HAE

La tsoela pele lepolosa lena la bolela moroala la 25 Pulungoana long hammohe le le leng lepolosa ba na ba bona sehlopha sa Basotho pe'a ntlo ea Paulus Mopeli. Ha ba le sebaka sa jarede tse mashome a mahano ba emisoa ke lepolosa eaba ba sa utloa se buanang.

Mofha la 27 Pulungoana a fele-hatsa mapolesa a Makhooa a neng a isa lipoloso. Ha ba fihla ntlong ea Paulus Mopeli, ba fumana banna le basali ba Basotho ba ka bang makholo kapa a tsoellisoeng.

Major Terblanche, ea neng a leola patrone oa ea mapolesa, a nehele sehlopha sena metsoetsa e leshome hore se qhalane. Ka morao Constable Mopeli a utloa Major Terblanche a re "Ho setse metsoetsa e mehano feela. Le seke la tsoa khathatso hobane ha nka ka qhalane seboka sena ho ka nna ha tsoellisoa."

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Tribute To Late H. G. Mgudlwa

The Tembus mourn the loss of one of their leading sons, Harold Guleni Mgudlwa, who passed away peacefully at Oumano after a short illness.

Late Mr. Mgudlwa attended school at Clarkbury and through the advice of Rev. P. Sihlali he was sent to Lovedale where he was under that great principal Dr. Stuart (Songxada).

In 1902 Guleni was appointed a Bunga clerk at Colimvaba when Magistrate Gladwin was transferred to Tsole he saw to it that he went with Guleni who met Mr. C. Bam—a lifelong friend.

He was of great service to Chief Daliwonga, Deputy Paramount chief of the Tembus, and went about with him collecting money for the present Tembu office recently built at Qamata for £4,000.

Being a scholar and wise statesman he was elected to the Lovedale Governing Council which he served until his demise.

His children are educated and amongst them late Sonto obtained a B.A. degree and one of his daughters was married to the late Mr. Kabane B.A. He not only educated his own children but also those of his brothers.

Late Guleni is survived by five grown-up children and his widow, Professor Mathews once said that Mr. Mgudlwa's home was one of the best Christian homes in the country.

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Who's Who In The News This Week

The following visited relatives and friends at Schweizer Rencke during the recent holidays.

Messrs B. S. Seiphemo, Theological student at St. Peters Secondary School, Jackie Mongtla (J'burg), I. Moeng, George Mohlomi, John Keagile and wife, P. Kgoroedira, Johannes Mosim, Naftain Maibe, Solomon Photo and wife, Grace Makhobosi, David Pietersen and wife, P. Motjale, A. Masilo, M. Motiale family, Bethuel Rampai, A. Musapitso and Martha Maimaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil. T. Ngolase of Atteridgeville are blessed in the birth of a baby boy, both mother and baby are doing well at the Pretoria Hospital.

Mr. E. Makupula of East Champ d'Or Mine, Luipaardsvlei is back from a well-spent holiday at Freddies, O. F. S. where he was kindly received by Mr. Genesketz, Chief Compound Manager.

Mrs. Suzan P. Mokhudi accompanied by her son Baldwin who spent a protracted holiday with relatives at Pietersburg, is back to Roodepoort where she has joined her husband.

Among recent visitors to the offices of the Bantu World were: Misses Agnes Xolo and Victoria Luke both of Baraganath Her many friends will be sorry to learn of the death of Dorah Nomsane Fangqa of Nigel who Atteridgeville, Pretoria.

Roodepoort recently on sports matters. Mr. K. Dickson, has started piano lessons for beginners. Mr. S. Lingani has returned from Matatiele, where he spent his Christmas holidays.

Mr. J. Monisi of Sophiatown spent his weekend here with friends and relatives recently. —S. Daniel.

Mr. A. Mosius Mtselu, assist. secretary of the cricket club here and Messrs. D. Mbusi, T. G. Jantjes and S. Daniel, were at

NELSPRUIT: The owners of Mataffin farm here have made it their duty to hold an annual feast to entertain residents. This feast is usually held on Boxing Day, December 26 every year.

The feast is one of the most enjoyable in Eastern Transvaal. Many people (both European and Africa) attended this year.

The day's events include Native war dances, drilling by school-children and varied sports. This annual festival of Messrs. Hall and Sons, Ltd., is a successful yearly occasion.

STERKSTROOM: Christmas season was happy here but it had sorrowful ending when the death of N/C Thomas Mashia Nxele occurred. He was buried by the Methodist Evangelist on December 31.

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Inquiry commission witness says:

Witzieshoek Disturbance Is Due To Clash Of Black And White Cultures

That there is a wide-spread dissatisfaction among the Natives in the reserves and Trust farms, on account of the enforcement of the provisions of the Natives Land and Trust Act, and the regulations made under this Act, goes without saying, said R. V. Seloape Thema before the Witzieshoek Inquiry Commission in Johannesburg, last week.

Mr. Thema said similar incidents had taken place in other parts of the country. In the Pietersburg District some years back, a disturbance of this nature took place at Moletsi's Reserve. The people there, as those of Witzieshoek, defied the right of the authorities to interfere with their way of life.

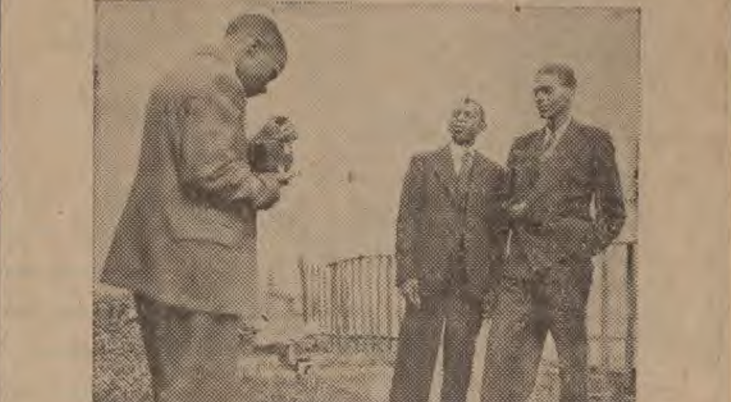
This, he went on would no doubt be regarded by all sane men as foolish and unreasonable, because the Government's schemes are intended to improve the conditions

pose its ideas of life upon the one less developed, not by means of laws and regulations, which are never properly explained to the people concerned," he said.

"The Africans being ignorant, therefore, are not responsive but passive, because they do not know what the Government's intentions are. What they think, wrongly or rightly, is that the Government and the white people are not intending to improve their economic status, but to keep them in a state of servitude for all time, by means of their rehabilitation schemes.

"Whether this way of thinking is wrong or right, I cannot say. But I am convinced that if the Africans were not congested in their own areas and therefore had enough land this serious situation would not have arisen. It has arisen because of the shortage of land. (To be continued)

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TVL. BOXERS PREPARE FOR BIG MATCHES

STAGE NOW SET FOR JAN. 29 IN DURBAN

JOLTING JOE (JOHANNES BOXER AND HOLDER OF THE WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP, HAS FOR HIS OVERSEAS TOUR. LEAVE SOUTH AFRICA BY AIR IN ITALY, SPAIN AN ENGLAND.

Early Matches of East London Tennis Tournney

In the Bi-Annual General Meeting of the S.A.B.L.T.U. held at East London during the 1950 tournament, Mr. A. B. Malunga, of Kimberley, was re-elected president for the third time. The election of office-bearers for the period 1951-52, were as follows:— President: Mr. A. B. Malunga; vice-president, Mr. R. Ngcobo; Secretary: Mr. V. Crutse; Asst. secretary: Mr. H. H. Mavi; and Treasurer: Mr. S. H. Mbambo.

The following are the scores of the doubles matches:— Men's Doubles H. Theron and Mdyesha, Border beat H. Nyali and Mgubela, E.P. 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. J. Chiwanga and Mashawane, Ntl. beat S. Mahlati and F. Mbolombo, Tkei 6-1, 6-4. K. P. Salemane and A. Makgothi, Bech. lost to J. Chiwanga and Mashawane 5-7, 4-6. A. S. Xulu and J. Kananda E. Tvl beat S. Mahumapelo and W. Sebokedi W. Tvl. 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. G. Khomo and Makhonofane Tvl. beat A. Poswa and F. Mbolombo Tkei. 6-2, 6-0. E. Rampa and J. Kananda beat J. Chiwanga and Mashawane Ntl. 5-7, 8-6, 6-1. E. Mbolombo and A. Poswa Tkei, beat A. Moraladi and S. Sello, Griquas 11-9, 6-4. V. Crutse and Moraladi, Griquas beat C. B. Simelela and Kananda 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. S. Mahumapelo and Sebokedi, W. Tvl. beat A. Lupondwana and Mgubela E.P. 6-4, 6-4.

G. Khomo and P. Xulu tvl. beat C. Mdyesha and Theron, Border 6-4, 6-2, A. B. Serame and Mofhatshela O.F.S. beat T. J. Motshumi and Salemane, Bech. 6-2, 6-4. J. M. Kananda and Xulu E. Tvl beat Mgubela and Mgubela E.P. 7-5, 5-7, 6-1. R. Ngcobo and Mashawane Ntl. beat H. Mbusi and Mdyesha, Border 7-5, 6-4. K. P. Salemane and partner, Bech. H. Nyali and Lupondwana E.P. 6-2, 6-3. R. Ngcobo and Mashawane Ntl. beat V. Crutse and Moraladi, Griquas 6-2, 7-5. C. Mdyesha and Mbusi, Border, beat F. Mtungwa and Poswa, Tkei. 4-6, 6-5, 6-1. A. Xulu and Kananda E. Tvl. beat K. P. Salemane and A. Makgothi, Bech. 6-3, 6-6.

Women's Doubles Misses A. Mbangei and C. Hawkins Tvl. beat Misses E. Mngengise and P. Mkwangwana Tkei 6-3, 6-1. Misses B. Rankua and Mbangei Tvl. beat Mrs. D. Liphoko and Miss Leipers, Griquas 6-3, 6-0. Mesdames J. Bambani and D. Liphoko, Griquas beat Miss C. Khomo and Mrs. Mokoena E. Tvl. 6-4, 6-2. Misses P. Mangangwana and Theron, Border beat Misses R. Mosele and T. Morwe W. Tvl. 6-3, 6-2. Misses B. Rankua and A. Mbangei Tvl. beat V. Malange and Theron, Border 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Misses J. Makanya and D. Sibisi Ntl. beat Misses A. Mputa and Mkwangwana, Tkei 6-3, 6-2. Miss F. Dikweni and E. Mputi E.P. beat Miss C. Khomo and Mrs. Mokoena E. Tvl. 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. Mrs. D. Liphoko and Miss S. Phooko, Griquas beat Misses R. Mosele and T. Morwe W. Tvl. 6-2, 6-1. Misses G. Nongozo and F. Dikweni E.P. beat Misses S. Phooko and Leipers, Griquas 9-7, 6-2. Mrs. E. Lechuti and Miss Nosi O.F.S. beat Misses V. Malange and Mangangwana Border 6-4, 6-2. Misses C. Hawkins and A. Mbangei Tvl. beat Misses A. Mzimba and R. Mokgari Bech. 6-2, 6-1. Misses V. Malange and Theron Border beat Mrs. D. Liphoko and Miss Phooko 6-2, 6-4. Misses B. Rankua and C. Hawkins Tvl. beat Miss C. Khomo and Mrs. Mokoena E. Tvl. 6-3, 6-2.—Sebatladi.

MEYERTON RESULTS

The draughts match which should have taken place between the Bantu Men's Social Centre and Western Areas teams on Sunday was postponed on account of a message received from Western Areas that they could not play since their team was depleted. Two of their members have lost relatives. The match will be played at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on Sunday, January 21.

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By A. X. MASEKO) THE 26-YEAR OLD SOUTH AFRICAN MIDDLE-WEIGHT CHAMPION, HAS OBTAINED THE PASSPORT TO SEEK HIGHER HONOURS

He is expected to leave in three weeks' time as soon as a passage is available and he will probably board the same plane with outstanding South Africa's European boxers.

On January 29, Natal fight fans will see one of the year's opening programmes promoted by Benny Singh at the Durban City Hall. Mr. Jack Salomons is expected to attend this show and see for himself the type of boxer that the Bantu have produced.

On the Benny Singh January 29 promotion, Speedy Bantjes fights Roy Ankarah, the Gold Coast professional boxer at present in England over 12 rounds.

Mr. E. Abrahams, Bantjes' manager told me that Speedy has started to train for this bout at his W.N.T. stable, Bantjes will leave Johannesburg, on January 24 for Durban by train. His manager will follow on January 27.

From the same stable, Abrahams will take with him Peter Devenux who will meet Alby Tissoung, the featherweight champion over eight rounds in a non-title bout.

Simon "Greb" Mtimkulu is scheduled to meet Leslie McKenzie in the welterweight division. McKenzie lost to Lesane Dithoe recently. It would appear that Simon is reluctant to meet Leslie who failed to beat a man considered less efficient than Simon from his stable. Simon "Greb," the Terror of Orlando, convincingly beat Wally Thompson, the welterweight king recently, and he is looking forward to the day when he will appear in the ring with the champion for his title.

"Greb" is therefore ready to meet both Wally and Freddie Dawson early next month.

Jolting Joe is also training hard with the help of his trainer Gilbert "K.K.K." Moloi, the veteran heavyweight of Sophiatown.

All these boxers are some of Transvaal's leading fighters with a big supporting crowd.

Ezzard Charles And His Title

Ezzard Charles beat Lee Oma on a technical knock-out in the tenth round of a 15-round contest in New York last Friday week to retain his world heavyweight title as recognised in America. The referee stopped the fight before the half-way mark in the tenth round to save Oma from further punishment, although he had more than held his own in the earlier stages.

It was a dramatic end for a blow to the chin appeared to stun Oma, who became a chopping block for the Negro champion's rain of blows until the referee intervened.—SAPA.

Who is this Jolting Joe?

Johannes Maseko known as Jolting Joe in boxing circles is the S.A. middleweight champion now due to leave for overseas where he hopes to meet boxers of world class.

Johannes Maseko was born at Standerton 26 years ago. His parents migrated to Johannesburg while Johannes was still an infant. The Maseko family eventually settled at Evaton where his mother stays with his only sister, Ellen, who is eight years old.

Maseko is a Swazi and his father works for a Johannesburg commercial firm. Young Johannes received his elementary education at St. Luke's Mission school at Evaton before he proceeded to Johannesburg where he was employed as a delivery boy. It was during this time that he resolved to take up boxing at his present stable under Gilbert Moloi. He now lives on boxing.

When he was asked why he decided to box, he said that it was in order to keep himself physically fit and for self-defence. His series of victories as an amateur, 22 fights all of which he won easily, spurred him to greater action. When he later turned pro, he participated in 10 fights, all of which he also won except one against George Angelo, the European fistic fighter at present seeking higher honours overseas. Jolting Joe is unmarried.

"I wish to meet top liners abroad for more experience and I am determined to give my country and people a good name," Johannes Maseko said in an interview. His trainer Gilbert Moloi added that he is pleased with Joe's efforts and he would like to see him try his hand against the holder of the world championship, Jack Lamota.

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To Meet Boxer From Gold Coast



Speedy Bantjes, shown above, is now training hard at his W.N.T. stable for his next fight with Roy Ankarah, the Gold Coast African boxer. The fight takes place in Durban's City Hall on Monday January 29.

Champ d'Or Wins Again

East Champ d'Or L.T.C. beat Robinson 102-67 in a friendly tennis match played at East Champ d'Or last Sunday. Robinson impressed neither their opponents nor spectators. Most likely East Champ d'Or may not play against Robinson any more.

Bophelong Football

The Van Der Bill Park African sports organisation starts the 1951 season in March. Local clubs are busy preparing their various teams. It looks as if there will be a keener competition this year.

In a friendly game played recently at Bophelong sports ground Iscor Nations drew with their rivals, Early Birds 3-3.

Early Birds are winners of the 1950 league trophies. They will hold a function on Sunday, February 11. On the same day they play against the Royal Highlanders of Pretoria. —Abel Gonela

West Rand Tennis

The last season fixtures of the West Rand Tennis Association, junior division, were not completed. Finishing matches will be played as follows:

On January 21 Rooodepoort vs Durban Deep at Rooodepoort. Winners meet Rooodepoort D at Rooodepoort on January 23. Winners in this match will play final against Madubula Darkies at West Rand.

MEYERTON SOCCER RESULTS

Following are results of interesting soccer games played at Meyerton recently: Eleven Draw played a 1-1 draw against Jumpers. Eleven Experience "C" beat Jumpers 3-0. —By P. D. Mhlanga.

To Seek Higher Honours Abroad



In less than three weeks time, Jolting Joe (shown above) is expected to leave to go and fight overseas for higher honours. Jolting Joe intends to meet boxers of world class if possible and he will be managed by a European, Mr. Max Kanter who is closely associated with boxing on the Rand. Joe's fight was in December which he won. There is a possibility of his fighting King Kong before his departure by plane. (Full story in column one).

Transvaal Non-European Golf Union Meeting Well-Attended At B.M.S.C.

Delegates from 21 clubs affiliated to the Transvaal non-European Golf Union attended the annual general meeting held at the B.M.S.C. on Sunday January 14, from the early hours of the morning until midday. The meeting, presided over by Mr. A. Maqubela, a schoolmaster, proceeded without any set-backs to the end even when financial questions were discussed.

The meeting showed that it has confidence in its officials when a reasonable sum of money was voted as a bonus to the secretary of the Association and his assistant for the fine work they did during the year 1950. Members emphasised the sacrifice to duty made by the secretary and members of the working committee.

Among questions thoroughly discussed were discipline and the handling of monies and entry fees during championships. To enable the proper running of the Association's activities the meeting decided that defaulters should be fined and penalised for failure to fulfil their duties.

The draw is as follows: Transvaal knockout entries close on January 21 and play starts on January 28 at Wynberg; East Rand Open closes March 4 play on March 3 at Springs; Transvaal Open closes March 18, play on March 26 at Germiston; S.W. Open closes April 29 play on May 5, Bobbie Jones; Fourball Knockout closes May 27 play on June 3, Brews Brothers; Bantu World closes on July 8 play on July 15, Penfold; Masina's Trophy closes October 10 play on October 21 at Benoni; and Ranehool Trophy closes November 4 play on November 11, Pimville.

The new officials are as follows: Mr. A. Maqubela, president; Mr. J. Nkuna, secretary (both returned); vice president Mr. P. Q. Vundla; 1stst. secretary Mr. R. Ditsebe; Committee Members Messrs A. Bookhlan; H. Vandayar and S. S. Bogopane.

It was decided at Sunday's meeting that an ordinary general meeting will be held at the same venue this Sunday January 21 and entries for the Transvaal championship will be received. Important issues will be discussed at this opening meeting.—A. X.

WEEKEND SOCCER RESULTS AT THE B.S.C. GROUND

Following are results of the Bantu Sports Summer League matches played in Johannesburg over the weekend: Saturday: Pimville Champions "A" beat N. H. Fighters 2-1, S. Sweepers lost to O. K. Battlers 0-2. Tiny Rogers beat Robinson bows 4-1. Pimville Champions beat S. A. R. Callies 2-0. Bergville Lions beat N. Q. Brothers 3-0. Bergville Lions beat Waterside Tigers 3-1. Crocodiles "C" played a 2-2 draw against N. H. Vultures. Bergville Lions played (Continued on page 9)

Pay-As-You-Wear advertisement featuring clothing (Tropical Suits, Trousers, Sports Coats, Suits, Shoes) and furniture (Furniture on Easy Terms "Super Schemes"). Includes a large illustration of a man in a suit and a dining table set. Text: "Pay - AS - YOU - WEAR" repeated on the border.

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