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GRAHAMSTOWN

Vol. 21

No. 14

GRAHAMSTOWN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1967

Price 5 cents

CHANGES TO CURB VANDALISM

SRC body suggests bold moves

by Graham Hayman

A MINIMUM R20 fine should be imposed for all disciplinary breaches, and there should be less intervention by the authorities on behalf of students caught by the police, according to the sweeping recommendations proposed by the SRC Disciplinary Commission at its sitting last week.

The suggestion made by the Commission which touch on all facets of university life, will be put before the Senate in the near future.

The members agreed that more stringent control was needed, and that students themselves should be the controlling force.

Mr. Pete Haxton, SRC president, said members of staff alone should not control the students.

The R20 minimum fine would also be imposed on students who gave false names to office-bearers of the University. In the case of damage to property, the student would have to pay costs as well.

This increase in fines was decided on to counteract the changing value of money.

Discredit

Professor H. J. Chapman, dean of students, will be asked to intervene less often on behalf of students apprehended in town by the police. In this way students would not be so confident of being able to "get away with" offences committed in town, as these always brought discredit upon the university.

Drinking was agreed upon as being the main cause of rowdiness. The Commission felt a bar in the new Student's Union would eliminate some of this. The bar would be run on club lines, and greater control would be exercised over drinking than is exercised elsewhere.

Expulsion

Mr. Tim Woods, the Commission Chairman, also proposed that liquor should be allowed into the residences. Any bad behaviour stemming from this would then be punished by expulsion from residence.

After long discussion it was decided that the Inky System was the direct cause of the second year problem. The second years, the Commission said, were notorious for their heavy drinking and tendency to "break out." The Commission suggested that first years should go straight into senior residences and so become accustomed to university life at an early stage.

To cut down on the numbers of "social" students, the Commission will propose that the probation period for exams be tightened up. If it is, students who do badly in two successive examinations would have to leave.

The Commission decided to ask for stricter control by house wardens and sub-wardens. They should not only maintain better discipline in their respective houses, but on the campus as a whole.

Student Counsellors should also enforce general campus discipline. The Commission will ask the Senate for more cases of student discipline to be brought before the SRC Disciplinary Committee.

Policeman

This Committee does not, however, wish to be both policeman and judge as it has been in the past. It is for this reason that increased disciplinary action by Student Counsellors, sub-wardens and house committee members is suggested.

The Commission was chaired by Mr. Tim Woods and the other members were Miss Barbara Lownds and Messrs. Peter Haxton, Tor Meyer, Harvey Wannenburg, Dave Lewis, Mike Williams, Brian Wilmot and Ian Kirby.

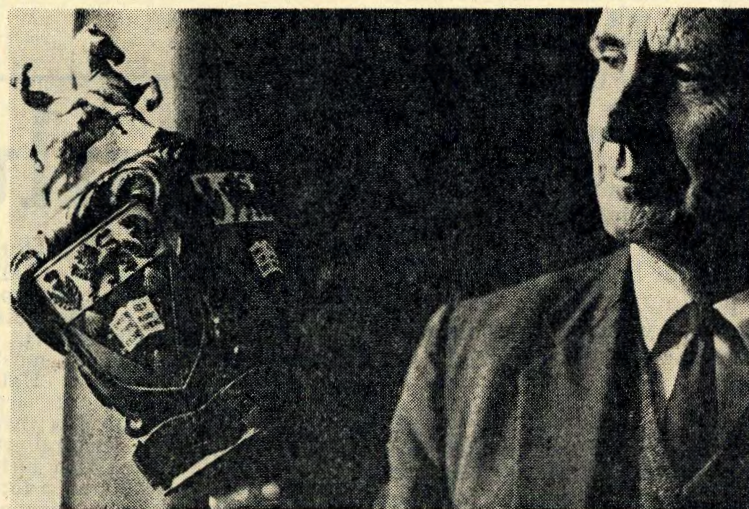
The Commission's recommendations must be approved by the full SRC before being presented to the Senate.

'FLU FILLS UP SAN

THE SANATORIUM was full a week ago, with several students on the waiting list. On Sunday, many had left, including Farther Cull, Warden of College and the only staff member in the Sanatorium.

"It's definitely not an epidemic" said a Sister at the Sanatorium on Sunday. "The papers have blown it up, and the 'flu is definitely dying off."

The Sanatorium was last full about five years ago, also with 'flu patients.



Mr. W. J. Askew, Registrar of Rhodes University, admires the delicate carving on the new mace recently received by the University for use on Ceremonial occasions. The mace was designed by Professor Bradshaw and carved by Mr. Kruger-Haye of Cape Town and is 3ft. 6ins. long. It is hoped to use the mace for the first time at Founders Day celebrations, on September 12.

Sprack loses his citizenship

MR. JOHN SPRACK president-elect of NUSAS and past president of Rhodes SRC has been deprived of his South African citizenship because he used a British passport this year.

Government legislation authorises the Department of the Interior to deprive any South African of his citizenship for using the passport of a foreign country.

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Mr. Sprack, who was born in South Africa, is entitled to a British passport because his father was born in England.

His British passport was seized on February 8 when he returned from touring University centres in England and Scotland on an Abe Bailey Travel Bursary. It was later returned.

On his return to Cape Town after becoming president-elect of NUSAS at the congress at Rhodes he found a letter signed by the Secretary for the Interior informing him that he was no longer a citizen of the Republic.

VISA REQUIRED

The letter also informed Mr Sprack that he had been listed as a U.K. citizen who would in future require a visa to enter South Africa. Normally U.K. citizens do not require visas.

An application for a visa could almost certainly be refused. At the moment, Mr. Sprack could be deported at any time.

Mr. Sprack is due to take over as NUSAS president on December 1. If he is deported, NUSAS will be in difficulties. Its vice-president, elected at the Grahamstown congress, is an African, Mr. B. Ngulene.

He would have to obtain a permit from the Department of Bantu Administration to go to Cape Town, where NUSAS has its headquarters. The Department is not likely to issue such a permit.

Little Theatre: Prof. Butler replies

"THE THEATRE and stage workshop must be seen primarily as a laboratory for the Speech and Drama Department."

This was stated in an interview by Prof. Guy Butler, head of the Department of English. He was replying to student allegations about the use of the Little Theatre.

"Thus use of the Theatre by students and other bodies is restricted to times when it is not being used for departmental purposes," he said.

"We expect about nine productions (university and visiting companies) on the campus in the next month. To have them all in the Theatre would be impossible if each were given all the rehearsal time it wanted."

Prof. Butler felt that producers should find the Great Hall adequate for rehearsals; only two or three rehearsals should be needed on the Theatre stage itself.

VERY SIMILAR

The Great Hall stage was very similar in shape and size to the Theatre stage, and the proscenium arch was about the same width. If anything, the Great Hall had more wing space than the Theatre (excluding the workshop), he said.

Concerning set-building facilities, Prof. Butler said: "The workshop next to the Theatre is used by the Speech and Drama Department for instruction and also for the construction of sets for official university departmental productions; it is also a storeroom for materials."

Prof. Butler, who was associated with Tech. Staff while a student at Rhodes, and has produced many student plays as a member of staff, felt it would be impossible to have Tech. Staff working in the same room. Problems of controlling equipment and stores would inevitably arise.

In Prof. Butler's opinion, more efficient planning of the Theatre timetable is needed. The idea of Arts and Science Week should be reviewed — it increases the congestion of an already full third term.

RHODEO

Rhodes and the ban

SO A Cape Town University lecturer and world-renowned medical scientist has been banned, without the option of a trial, by the Minister of Justice. So what? What has it to do with Rhodes University? What is the use of kicking against the Government — they must know what they are doing.

Those who hold these views are very wrong. Rhodes University staff and students are deeply and inescapably involved in the issue — as members of a university and as citizens of South Africa.

Dr. Hoffenberg is not the first member of the South African university community to be isolated from his fellow citizens — with so little evidence against him that the Minister of Justice dare not bring him to trial. He certainly will not be the last.

Almost exactly a year ago two Rhodes University lecturers had their banning orders lifted after a series of representations between the university authorities and the Minister of Justice. They were released without any charge ever being brought against them. That they were released seems to make it clear that they were not guilty of any crime against the State.

Dr. Hoffenberg has likewise had his brilliant career ruined, his valuable services to mankind put to an end (for he can no longer publish any scientific findings) — without being told what crime he is assumed guilty of. According to the Rule of Law, we must thus regard him as innocent.

Students are recognised as the conscience of any democratic nation. It is their duty as patriotic citizens to register their protest when they think something is wrong. This duty becomes more real when the wrong state of affairs affects a fellow member of the university community.

Just as the medical profession has so nobly rallied to Dr. Hoffenberg's support, so all members of a university in this country are morally bound to stand by a colleague who has been wronged and has had the right of self defence taken from him.

And one does not protest only when one feels it will cause direct change. One protests when one feels there is something wrong. However, protests have helped; as in the cases of the two Rhodes lecturers and in the case of NUSAS President, Ian Robertson last year.

So all Rhodians should join in to show their full abhorrence of this further violation of the Rule of Law. Rhodes must make it clear that it disapproves.

Who shall judge?

By a contributor

Who shall judge students? The University or the State?

If a student has broken the law of the land, the state must be the judge. No-one will quibble with that.

The state intervenes and imposes a punishment through the process of the law. Should the University then impose its own penalty? Two punishments for one crime is injustice itself.

VIEWPOINT

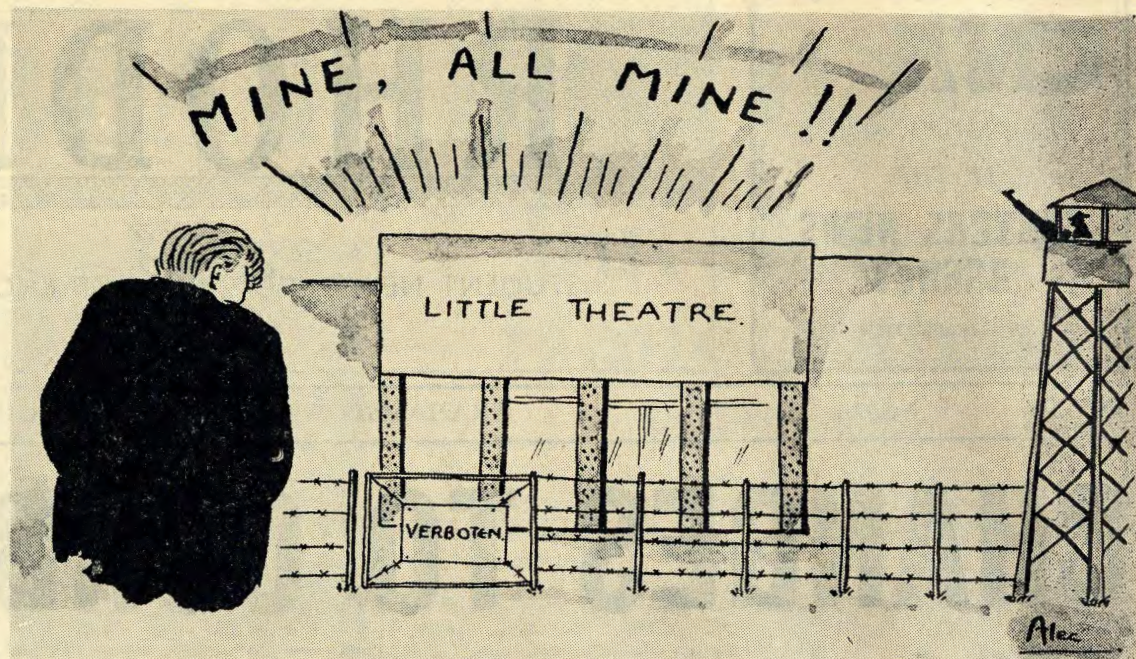
At the moment, a student convicted of breaking the law can easily find himself or herself hauled before the appropriate university authority. For this kind of purpose, the Disciplinary Code is quite nebulous.

There is, for example, the clause which makes it an offence for the student to "impugn the good name of the University."

The clause is very vague. Anything can constitute impugning the good name of the University — if the authorities say so.

The University authorities themselves judge whether the "good name" of the University has been "impugned." In other words, the authorities are judges of their own cause. This precludes complete objectivity. Ideally, there should be one law for the whole university. A drunken student may impugn the University's good name. But if a lecturer is seen inebriated, will he be treated similarly? The Rhodes system of treating "offenders" is long overdue for reform.

Students are encouraged to submit their own viewpoint to RHODEO. The sentiments expressed here are not necessarily those of this newspaper.



What the butler saw!

Zulu hall ball

WITH THE danger of another ghastly invitation to a Hall Ball impending, I must congratulate the committee of Founders Hall on an outstanding effort.

Every Inkette present must have been out off men's Hall Balls for life. The chances are that they may get the idea that the most pitiful attempt at décor is the in-thing. With luck these pathetic attempts at a formal dance will merely degenerate into glorified Kaif Krawls.

What fun the "decorating" must have been. At about half-past five, a couple of my less-fortunately endowed Botha colleagues probably cheerfully strolled around the tradition-steeped Hall sticking bits of coloured paper all over the place. The creation slowly evolving, the said artists proceeded to stick Zulu-warrior-cum-strippers on the walls in the latent way-out design, namely exactly fifteen feet apart.

Standing back to survey their masterpiece, they sighed. The theme, "World by Night," had succeeded beyond their wildest dreams.

Sparsely-hung strips of pastel paper and the people stuck on the walls... what an awe-inspiring spectacle.

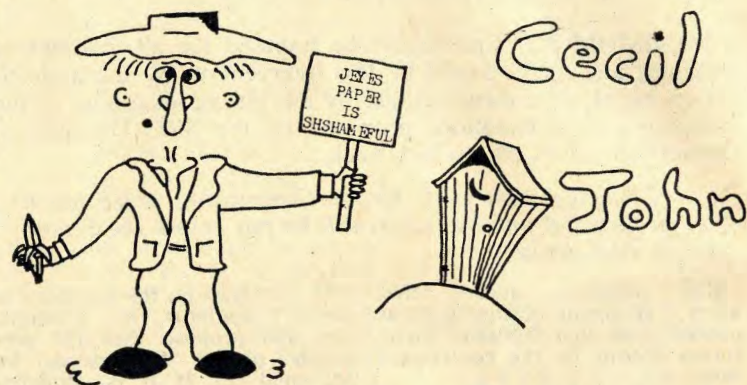
Shame, they really did try very hard, though. Also, they must be given some credit for the depth of their human sympathy — even the wall-flowers looked all right next to this artistic flowering.

Is someone trying to prove that Rhodians are the hardest students in the country? Even back to the bush would be more comfortable — you know, "Die hele veld is my... kleinhuise." as some no doubt immortal old Z.A.R. President once said.

Despite our cries of despair and agony, the wicked and sadistic Jeyes applewrap stunt persists. Thus: ACTION! We can't have a protest walk-out, so let's have a protest paper-chase. Maybe with the whole campus knee-deep in applewrap, somebody who controls our lives might start to think!

And for pete's sake, Keith Hurter, if you dislike my handling of this rather delicate subject, kindly note the urgency of the situation before rushing off with another vague letter to the Editor.

Inconsistency, thy name is Senate. But then I suppose charity ought to begin at home... I note with amazement that fifty-



five Rhodes lecturers signed a petition registering their protest at the banning of Dr. Hoffenberg, an eminent medical lecturer at U.C.T.

I say with amazement because fifteen signatures came from the Senate. Everyone is up in arms because a fellow-lecturer is in bad odour with Mr. Pelser, Mr. Vorster or whatever. They are no doubt upset at the utter disrespect shown towards the ideals of human (and therefore academic) freedom. But — and note this — they are protesting against actual legislation — the banning was quite lawful, just as anyone can be legally banned without reasons given.

Peculiar, then, that NUSAS' application for multi-racial dining was rejected, though this application was not in conflict with any law. Didn't you notice

the roars of protest from our Staff idealists then.

Perhaps they feel that what we eat and with whom has no part in humanitarian feelings on human freedom... I wonder if the Senate prefers black or white tea...

The reasons behind the current boycott of the Vic by a large group of students lend support to the call for a campus bar. Such a bar could be properly controlled without the implication of outsiders; severe breaches of discipline could be handled far more impartially and would go far to prevent misguided unfavourable publicity.

How about it, Uncle Jim?

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Exams Old Fashioned

— by Bryan Rostron

STUDENT DISSATISFACTION with the present exam system is mounting. Most people feel that the system is out-dated and many that exams should be scrapped altogether.

This was revealed in a Rhodes survey last week, and is in line with world University trends.

75% of the students quizzed called for a change, while the other 25% felt that the present system was the best available.

In a similar survey in 1965, 71% of the students wanted a system based on the year's results, and 1% favoured the Oxford University's system of no exams until the end of the Degree course.

DROP OUT

Pressure has been mounting in Britain to find a way of stopping the annual 14% drop-out of University students. This drop-out, described as "this unnecessarily huge national wastage of human and financial assets" is even greater at South African Universities, estimated at 30%.

The general feeling is that students are orientated to exams and not to the pursuit of knowledge.

CRAMMING

Many feel that last-minute cramming is at a premium, and that there is not enough motivation during the year to turn in the best results.

In 1965, students complained of heavy time-tables and Mr. Conrad Cubitt, then a law student, made allegations of laxity among the lecturers.

NO CONFIDENCE

But 25% are still in favour of the present system.

Paul Maylam, a first-year B.A. student, said: "The D.P. is a vote of no-confidence in the student. He should be able to prove his ability through exams."

Stellenbosch and Wits, have written tests in all subjects through the year, with those students achieving a certain minimum test mark not being required to write final examinations.

CURRICULA

Prof. de Villiers of the Psychology Department called for reform centred on revised curricula and methods. He stressed that the lecturer who could not ask a good question could not expect a good answer.

Eddie Deutschmann, a Psychology Honours student, said in a "Rhodeo" viewpoint:

"It is high time we were rid of exams which only detract from the real meaning of a University, and are in fact detrimental to any society in the long run".

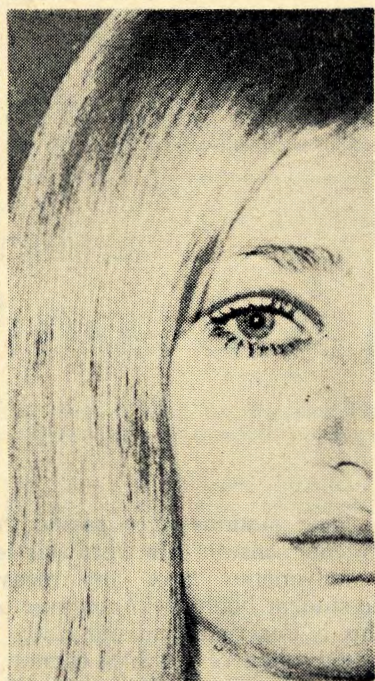
Most students suggesting reforms favoured a system based substantially on the year's work, but with exams in some revised form, as the final determiner.

Rose Butler better

MISS ROSE BUTLER, who was injured in a motor accident two weeks ago, is now semi-conscious. She is still being fed internally, but has had all stitches removed, and can hold short conversations.

Her father, Mr. R. D. Butler, said that the danger of cerebral haemorrhage had passed, and it was now a matter of "re-orientating herself mentally".

This is the face that will appear on the dust-cover of André Brink's new novel "Miskien Nooit." The model is Miss Jenny Levinson, a first year Oppidan student.



TOCS OBJECT

IN AN OPEN letter to priests, teachers and critics, the Theological students at Rhodes put forth their objections to the erection of a new Livingstone House, to be run on the same lines as the present one.

The letter, signed by all the Tocs, stated that it would be "wrong in principle" to embark on such a scheme. Although the attempt to combine a university training with a seminary atmosphere has succeeded in the past, it has now become impracticable.

While acknowledging the advantages of the scheme, such as the value of the Livingstone Chapel to their studies, the students say that the disadvantages are far greater.

COMMUNICATION

Separating the students hinders communication and exchange of views and ideas. The Toc. needs to understand other students and their beliefs, both for his own benefit and that of his congregation when he is ordained.

Tocs are hampered by the "distorted and extremely unfair image" presented to the campus. They are considered to be cranks inhabiting "a rather exclusive

ivory tower" and occasionally descending to earth to make moral judgements.

SPREAD OUT

The letter suggests that two or three Tocs be placed in each residence, and that a Divinity Centre be established on the campus. This would cater for praise, interdenominational meetings, a games room, and would assist the work of the chaplains.

Mr. Trevor de Bryn commented, "I am mainly in agreement with the proposed scheme. I feel that we lose the opportunity to contact other students, we are not involved in campus life, and we are out of touch with contemporary thought."

DUTY & PRIVILEGE

The Presbyterian Chaplain, Rev. W. M. Lund said, "I am wholly in sympathy with the students' plea. I consider it not only a duty, but a privilege for my Presbyterian students to be involved in a meaningful dialogue with all Rhodes students, and I think this is very much the view of other chaplains with whom I have been associated."

Mr. Sandy Young said "the present system is unrealistic and not true to life. A false impression is given of Tocs, as beings apart, whereas if they were in other residences, students would realize that they are merely humans trying to help."

House Comms to be paid

HOUSE COMMITTEES will in future consist of three members elected from the House and paid by the University, if the Disciplinary Commission's suggested revision of House Comms. comes about. The Senate will have the right to veto any House Committee member.

Under this system, sub-wardens will fall away. At the

moment, women's houses do not have sub-wardens, only House Committees, members of which are not paid.

House Committee members in Men's Residences will be called upon to play a greater part in house discipline if the system is approved by the Senate.

Students fined after Vic. fight

Four students charged with unseemly conduct at the Victoria Hotel appeared before the Disciplinary Committee last Thursday.

One student was fined R10 and placed on probation after having been found guilty of pouring water over the barman. Another student involved in a mock battle was also put on probation and fined R20. The

third student was fined R10 for his involvement in a fight.

Mr. Pete Lombard, who was accused of molesting waiters, was found not guilty.

Mr. Pete Harris and Mr. Ian Kirby appeared for the accused.

Some mystery surrounds the laying of the charges. When approached, Mr. Leon Reich, the owner of the Vic., refused to comment.

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BARRY STREEK WRITES ON NUSAS

NUSAS IS what the students of South Africa make it. If it is not what it should be then the students are to blame — and no one else; not even “outside political agitators” as someone like Professor Horwood would claim.

These things became obvious to me after observing the NUSAS Congress which was held at Rhodes University early in July. I went to the Congress ostensibly to report on the proceedings for a group of newspapers. I also went to the Congress to find out what NUSAS is really like.

Before this I had, had a suspicion that NUSAS was a union of students who were basically interested in making some sort of political demonstration. This, I suppose, is what Current Affairs would have us believe.

Well before the Congress had ended I realised that I was wrong — hopelessly wrong. If NUSAS has an image that is incompatible with the views of the students it represents then that is the fault of the students.

And it is no use sitting in house common rooms saying “We have been misled” — or words to that effect. The only way NUSAS is going to be changed is by the students themselves taking an active interest in its affairs.

Any decisions taken at Congress can be changed by a majority of votes. Consequently if there is any support for any change in NUSAS policy this can be easily effected.

At the Congress one could see the conservative element, the radical element and the moderate element. And generally the moderate element controlled the Congress. The elections to the three top posts in NUSAS were won by moderate students.

John Sprack, the president-elect, Baldwin Ngubane, the vice-president-elect, and David Hemson, the vice-president-elect for international relations, are all moderate students. They were elected to these positions because of the support for the moderate element.

But had there been any considerable conservative support, conservatives would have been elected to these positions. The functioning of NUSAS is as simple as that.

The Congress was hampered by the lack of complete freedom of discussion because of Special Branch activity — particularly that experienced by Natal University delegates at Bloemfontein. The fear of possible spies and bugging prevented the students from discussing motions as freely as possible. This must be abhorred.

This fear of police activity was the only “outside political” interference that was noticeable. Everything else was controlled by the students.

Of course some motions were passed that will be called ‘political’. In the true sense of the word this is true. As long as South African universities have any measure of freedom, NUSAS and the student bodies will continue to make stands on these issues. This is our right and our duty.

The functional value of NUSAS cannot be doubted. It is only these ‘political’ decisions which cause doubt among some students.

I can assure you that no one — not even a student — will sit up in the early hours of the mornings (five in the morning in one case, and right through the night on another) — in order to make a ‘political’ demonstration. The delegates feel they are doing something for the benefit of the universities and students they represent. This they do to the best of their ability.

One particular trend that was shown at the Congress was the encouraging response towards the presence of two observers from the Potchefstroom University SRC. Speeches of welcome were made in Afrikaans by the president of the Witwatersrand University SRC, Mr. Robin Margo, and a member of the national executive, Mr. Ronnie Kgosane.

Towards the end of their visit one of them made a speech to the Congress. Mr. H. Malan said that their visit “has been in a way absolutely essential for contact at student level.” This contact, he felt, would lead to greater understanding.

There were also delegates from Pretoria and Stellenbosch universities. The only university which had no representatives whatsoever was Bloemfontein. This new line is desirable.

The number of functional points on which NUSAS and the ASB could co-operate and which could limit overlapping, is considerable. In addition, the isolation produced by the lack of contact is out of keeping with the modern world. It is also useless for NUSAS to quote from its history to try and show what it has been trying to achieve on this problem.

As far as I could gather from the Congress this line is being pushed. Further dialogue is essential. I can only hope that some success is forthcoming.

Some time ago this limited contact with the Afrikaans students would not have been accomplished. However, the students in NUSAS have changed that — and so have the students in the ASB played their part. It is one issue which illustrates the students make NUSAS, and they can improve NUSAS.

Having discovered this at the Congress I shall be attending the next meeting of the NUSAS local committee to see what I can do, and to attempt to change what I feel ought to be changed. It is only by being involved that I can have any hope of achieving this.

Choir will Present varied programme

THE Chamber Choir will feature some of Schubert's finest choral works in their concert tomorrow night. It will be the 170th anniversary of Schubert's birth.

The programme includes music of the Renaissance period and the 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th, centuries. There will also be a selection of folk songs from a number of different countries.

The concert is being sponsored by Rotary for charities.

FESTIVAL

The Choir is representing South Africa in an international choir festival, in which twenty-five countries are participating.

The S.A.B.C. selected Rhodes as representative when South Africa was included in the festival for the first time last year.

Four numbers were recorded, among them "Onamathotho-o",

composed by Dr. G. Gruber, conductor of the Choir.

Recordings of the Russian, Danish and South African (Rhodes) Choirs will be played on the English programme at 5 p.m. this Sunday.

Professionals act in new Butler play

TWO PROFESSIONAL actors will take leading parts in "Cape Charade" the new play written by Professor Guy Butler of the English Department.

The play, starring Norman Coombs as 'Geddesbain' and Charline Faktor as 'Kaatjie Kekelbek' will be produced on Set-

ler's Day, September 4. It will then tour East London and Port Elizabeth.

The cast includes several students, among them Arthur Clarke and Noel Roos. The play is based on an historical figure and is dated around 1853.

jane lurie observes ...

those intervarsities

THE AVERAGE Rhodian has really been talking for the past ten days (i.e. his grunts have been punctuated by some remarks rendered just discernible by the agitated energy with which they're delivered).

He is NOT talking about the Middle East situation, the latest edition of Forum (perish the thought), or even the recent re-appearance of the B.B. Club — although this latter has been known to produce distinct signs of enthusiasm in the past, it is true. This time it's That Intersvarsity.

Now I am the last person to suggest that "Die Oosterlig's" attack was in any way defensible. They of course gave the inevitable display of racialism and bad taste. But it is distressing to see that the article in question, because it touched the sensibili-

ties of the Average Rhodian, aroused a far more immediate and wider reaction than an incident like the banning of Dr. Hoffenberg.

rude songs

It seems to me that everyone has partly missed their "gripe" as far as Intersvarsity is concerned anyway. If anything else at the Intersvarsity could be said to offend and disgust, I should rate something else easily as high as the incident in "Die Oosterlig". Rude songs for instance.

I can't help thinking that the mentality which sponsors or

countenances these vulgaries probably also accommodates incidents like that one. This applies obviously to both camps and this sort of "rugby-manne" togetherness is significantly even more prevalent at the Afrikaans Universities.

No doubt these songs and weird chants would be tremendously in keeping at an American high school game. At Rhodes and indeed all other South African universities it is rather like hash rehashed. In fact, it is embarrassing and annoying in the extreme. Let's have less of it.

Genesis story is the last word

The Twentieth Century-Fox epic, "The Bible — In the Beginning" is a dramatic presentation of the start of it all. It shows us the first adventure, the first love, the first murder, the first faith. It is a great saga of one family from Adam through to Isaac.

While a narrator relates the Creation, the images on the screen grow out of the darkness ... a confusion of waters from which the firmament is created ... and then the separation of the seas and dry land. Step by step we are led through the Creation until at last we reach the climactic declaration: And God said, "Let us make man in our image, after our likeness".

smooth shape of stone buried in the ground, then as some primitive sculpture, a reclining figure, the approximate image of man. The breath of life is breathed into his nostrils, and Adam opens his eyes, already trying to hide his nakedness as if in anticipation of the Fall or the wrath of censors.

The exciting story continues — we are then shown the murder of Abel, the Flood, the fall of Babel, the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah, and the climax, the trial of Abraham.

With its De Luxe colour and Cinemascope, this film is a mammoth visual aid to our understanding of the Old Testament.

RALF GOLDSWAIN.

Cinema

The wind stirs and sweeps away the dusty earth, revealing what at first seems to be a

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John Huston, Michael Parks,
George C. Scott, Ava Gardner.

HANSEL AND GRETEL



Rosemary Snead, who plays the part of the witch in the opera "Hansel and Gretel," is seen peering through the doorway of her "cottage." The opera, composed by Engelbert Humperdinck, will be produced in the Little Theatre from the 17th to 19th of August by Dr. Gruber with the Rhodes Choir and in conjunction with the Speech and Drama Department.

Interesting exhibits during festival

Art pieces to the value of R8,500 will be exhibited during Arts and Science Week at Rhodes from the 10th — 17th September.

The exhibition is being arranged in conjunction with the Leader Gallery. The exhibit is composed of bronzes by Sidney Kumalo, Ezron Leghe, wood sculptures by Hannes Harris and a number of sketches by various artists.

Highlight of the Classics Society exhibit will be the Rhodes Pelikie vase which dates from the fifth Century BC.

PHOTOGRAPHS

The Photographic Society Exhibition will be headed by the works of three leading South African photographers, all of whom are Fellows of the Royal Photographic Society.

Mr. Paul Bester, Arts and Science Week exhibitions convener, said the number of exhibits had doubled over the number received last year. "There are some Societies and Departments, who for various reasons, cannot co-operate with Arts and Science Week. But response in general has been good", he said.

Youth Church Service was successful

AN UNUSUAL youth church service, incorporating popular folk songs and guitars as well as traditional hymns, was held at the Cathedral on Sunday July 30. Organised by Mr. Duncan Buchanan and the Rev. T. M. Pinner, it was an experiment to see what could be done about revolutionising worship and encouraging young people to attend church.

The service, which included songs such as "I'm a believer" and "A world of our own" attempted to demonstrate that isolating oneself from the world was impossible.

A student who attended the service said "I thought it was very sincere and most impressive."

SASCES merger

SASCES, the Commerce students' society, has merged with the more powerful and international AEISEC. The organisation offers vacation employment in other countries to Commerce students, as well as arranging Congresses and seminars. A "Careers Opportunity" brochure is being compiled.

An AEISEC local committee has been formed under the Chairmanship of Mr. Chris Christensen a 2nd year Commerce student.

THE STUDENT WORLD

COMMUNIST CHINA'S 800,000 university and college students, away from classes for over a year, were told this month to resume their studies. On June 13th, 1966 the nation's schools at all levels had been ordered closed for six months "to affect a thorough reform of education." But the schools remained inoperative way beyond the six-month period as the "Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution" grew in scope, recruiting all of China's youth and students into Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's Red Guard movement. Last February, primary schools, and in March secondary schools were reopened.

A FREE two-month educational sea voyage was organised by the Government of Japan for students. After much controversy, 80 girls are being allowed to accompany the 278 boys.

ENGLAND'S Oxford University has voted to defy the British Government by refusing to raise its fees for foreign students, despite a Government decision, announced last December, to triple the tuition fees of the 71,000 foreign students — the majority of them from the developing countries — studying in educational institutions in Great Britain.

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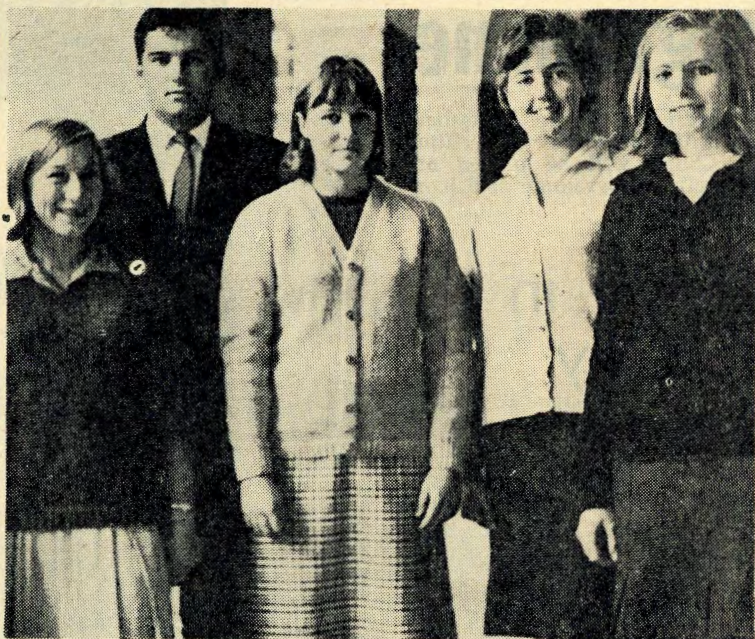
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STAFF-STUDENT SUPPORT FOR DOCTOR



These are last year's A.F.S. students, most of whom have returned to Rhodes. Left to right, they are: Celeste Bershingrale, Gail Mather, John Wannenberg (who has left Rhodes), Beverly Charteris, Karen Sweet and Isobel Hopy.

America unaware of S. Africa

"MANY Americans are unaware that South Africa is a country." This was said by Miss Gail Martin, Miss Isabelle Hobey, Miss Karen Sweet and Miss Beverly Charteris who have arrived back from a year in America as A.F.S. Students.

GARY PLAYER

Many of them had the idea that South Africa was populated by elephants, black-faced women in grass skirts and Tarzans. No one had heard of a South African University. The little that was known of South Africa was about Apartheid, jungles, diamonds and Gary Player.

COUNCILS

All four students were members of their respective School Students' Councils and Miss Hobey was Vice-President of the local Red Cross.

Miss Gail Martin, who belonged to the Girls' Athletic Association said "Girls don't play much sport and there is no interschool competition between women's teams." The Students felt there was a great deal of suppressed racial prejudice. "There must be equality but don't let a negro live next to me" was a common statement.

HIGHLIGHT

The tour of the U.S.A. was the highlight of their year. About forty students toured the country by bus. Representatives of Vietnam, Thailand, Ethiopia and

many other countries were present.

All of the students said they were very glad to be back in South Africa.

To whom it may concern

SIR, — I should like to clear up a misapprehension which seems to have arisen in certain quarters namely, that there is some connection between my views and those of Professor Sampson as expressed in the recent controversy.

Professor Sampson is a retired member of the Rhodes staff. He and I are related. But my views are entirely my own, and held quite independently of his, as his views are independent of mine.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

While I do not necessarily agree with his opinions, I feel sure that students with so much respect for freedom of thought and expression will grant Professor Sampson the rights they seek for themselves.

Sally Sampson.

Connock's Butchery

BATHURST STREET

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MANY students and staff members of Rhodes have roundly condemned the banning order served on Dr. Raymond Hoffenberg of the University of Cape Town.

Fifty-five members of Staff have signed a petition protesting against "the restrictions arbitrarily imposed through an administrative order by the Minister of Justice on our colleague, Dr. R. Hoffenberg of the University of Cape Town." The petition concludes; "We wish most strongly to dissociate ourselves from the Minister's action."

PROTEST

The Rhodes SRC unanimously passed a motion calling on the Minister to charge or release Dr. Hoffenberg. In addition, a Student Body Meeting was called on Tuesday at which the University Staff were present to protest in a discussion on the banning.

Dr. R. Hoffenberg, a medical research scientist, was served with a banning order on Friday, July 28. The order confines him to the Magisterial districts of Wynberg and Cape Town. He is, amongst other things, prohibited from attending any gatherings and from publishing and statements including those of a purely scientific nature.

Student protests have been held at both Cape Town and Wits Universities. Further protests and meetings are expected to follow.

REASONS

Professor H. F. Sampson, a former Rhodes Professor of Law, said in an interview with a RHODEO reporter: "Until we know the reasons, we cannot judge whether it is right or wrong."

Mr. Peter Haxton, President of the SRC commented: "I firmly believe that if the government had a case against Dr. Hoffenberg they would drag him into the nearest court. Until they do there is no case against him."

POSITION

Mr. Hillary Graham, a Fine Arts student, said to a RHODEO reporter; "I am not particularly bothered about what position he lands himself in."

Mr. Pete Harris commented: "The impression I have gained from talking to people who know Dr. Hoffenberg, is that he was an extremely generous person. The tragedy lies not only in his incalculable loss to medicine, but also in the loss of a sincere counsellor to all students."

Literature reforms urged

MODERN NOVELS and plays such as "A Kind of Loving" and "Look Back in Anger" should be set books for school examinations instead of works by such authors as Jane Austen, according to a team of British experts.

"A Kind of Loving" is about a young couple who have to get married.

A five-man team from the Birmingham branch of the National Association for the Teaching of English had studied ordinary level English Literature papers set by Britain's nine G.E.C. (General Education Certificate) examining boards.

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— BACKS YOU THE STUDENT —

C.S.A. BREAK FROM HERTZOG GROUP

THE CONSERVATIVE Students' Organisations at the Universities of the Witwatersrand, Cape Town, Durban, Pretoria and Port Elizabeth last week decided at a Conference in Johannesburg to break away from the control and influence of the Hertzog Group, to dissociate themselves completely from its activities, and not to accept any further financial assistance from it.

The Congress to Combat Communism (Volkskongres), through its secretary Mr. Gert Beerge, one of the Big Seven of the Hertzog Group, has been the main influence behind the conservative movements during the past few years, giving them substantial financial support.

The Conference decided that it would form a new national student body called "Students for South Africa". It will be open to both Afrikaans and English-speaking students, who accept "differentiation" between the races, and who believe in a broader South Africanism.

They will cease to make a pre-occupation of anti-NUSAS attitudes and become "more positive". Branches will be established at all Afrikaans and English Universities and Colleges.

The feeling of the majority of the Conference was that the new organisation should have nothing to do with the Hertzog Group. In the past the Hertzog Group had not only financed the conservative groups, but had also "provided" it with speakers.

Todd for Freedom Lecture

Mr. Garfield Todd, the controversial former Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, has accepted an invitation to give the annual Academic Freedom lecture at the University of Natal Non-European section (UNNE).

Mr. Todd, who will address a multi-racial gathering on August 24, was invited to give the lecture by the SRC of UNNE.

A spokesman for the SRC said last week: "We decided unanimously to ask him because it is well known that he is one of the great liberals on the African continent. The SRC does not expect any difficulty in obtaining a permit to hold the meeting."

Mr. Todd was restricted by the Smith Government to his ranch near Belingwe on October 17, 1965. His restriction orders were lifted in October last year.

After only seven years in the Rhodesian Parliament, Mr. Todd was promoted from the backbenches to succeed Lord Malvern as Prime Minister in 1963. Less than five years later he was put out of office by a revolt of his Cabinet because of his decision to implement liberal policies.

New student body steers clear of politics

A NEW student union, SASU, was formed at Bloemfontein over the week-end. The South African Students Union, will be making a bid to remain non-political.

Two Rhodes students, Mr. Tony Emmett and Mr. Clive Scholtz, attended a congress with students from nearly all the other Universities and Training Colleges.

SASU aims to establish closer contact between the students of different language groups, while dissociating themselves from party politics.

INTELLECTUAL BASE

In a Press Release SASU stated: "For a long time the need has been felt for an organisation which will provide an intellectual base for students who cannot reconcile themselves to the aims and ideals of the existing organisations."

Mr. Tony Emmett, an LIB student, said, "I was impressed by the atmosphere of co-operation." He said the meeting was conducted cordially in both languages.

SASU will not be allowed on the Rhodes campus. The SRC constitution bans societies that restrict membership by racial classification.

SASU is open only to whites at the present.

MALE BODY-GUARDS FOR WOMEN

WOMEN'S RESIDENCES, T.C. and the Art School should be guarded by men students on float-building night during Rag Week.

This suggestion from Mr. Mike Williams was proposed at the Disciplinary Commission's sitting last week.

Increased enforcement of the no-liquor in public ban during the Rag procession was called for. The Committee agreed that rules should not be too strict on float-building night.

Durban student's ban lifted

MR. PETER MANSFIELD, a former president of Natal University's Durban SRC has been told that his ban from attending lectures has been lifted and a new "sentence" enforced.

The banning occurred after he had addressed a mass student protest meeting at the height of the dispute between students and the principal, Prof. Owen Horwood, last term.

An inquiry team presided over by Prof. Horwood has found Mr. Mansfield guilty of a "breach of discipline" in addressing the prohibited meeting and ruled that he should be deprived of all "student privileges". He will only be allowed to attend lectures and use the university library.

This sentence is suspended for three months on condition that in that time he does nothing that might be interpreted as a breach of discipline.

Inks chalk up record

GRANDSTAND VIEW



After the disastrous start to the season, in which they lost four successive games, the hockey side has improved beyond all recognition. In fact they have not lost a league game since, and can once again be regarded as the strongest side in the league.

All members of the side have been playing well, with some members being outstanding. The two Brians, Surtees and Wilmot, together with Tim Woods have made the forward line a powerful unit, and the dread of many goal-keepers.

Paul Abbot has been playing excellent hockey as a half-back, and there has been a distinct improvement since he returned to his normal position. He started the season in the forward line, but it is obvious that he is a "natural" half-back, and must stay there.

THIS WEEK let us start on a high note, points wise that is. When Smuts went down 30-0 to Pringle over the weekend, they set an all time record for points scored "against". It is rumoured that they are well on their way towards their second century, and they haven't even played Oppidans yet.

The Hockey Club has enhanced their reputation with an excellent display against the touring German side, which has brought

By SPORTSWISE

them praise from many quarters. They followed this display by thrashing Uitenhage the following day and are now well placed in the Eastern Province log.

Struben seems to be trying to emulate Smuts, though their "Waterloo" seems to be the soccer field. Their "Wellington" was "Braakie" Robertson who netted six times in Retieffs 9-0 victory.

Sherry Garlick

THIS WEEK Sportrait features sports star Sherry Garlick.

She was born in Cape Town and educated at Pinelands High School. At school she played a number of sports and achieved a considerable amount of success in all. She represented the first hockey team for five years, the tennis team for four years, and both the athletics and gym teams for five years.

She was also selected to represent the Western Province Schools Hockey eleven from 1963 until 1965. She was also the Western Province gym champion for the four years from 1962 to 1965.

Whilst still at school she held various South African gym titles. In 1964 she gained the South African Womens third grade title and in 1965 won the under eighteen second grade title in addition to another.

Sherry came to Rhodes in 1966, and concentrated on hockey as her first sport. She represented the first eleven and at the Intervarsity Tournament was chosen to play for the Proteas. She was also awarded her hockey colours in the same year.

This year at the Intervarsity Tournament she retained her

SPORTRAIT



position in the Protea side, and with fellow Protea Wendy Hansen, makes the Rhodes Hockey side one of the strongest ever.

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SADERS BEAT RHODES

Soccer team win and lose

On Wednesday night the 1st XI defeated Walmer Celtic 2-0. Play was very scrappy throughout most of the game with Rhodes producing the few good movements towards the end of the second half. Goals for Rhodes were scored by Simoncelli and McGibbon.

Against a much-improved Arcadia side Rhodes were unfortunate to go down 3-2. A flat-footed defence allowed Arcadia to go 2-0 up after 10 minutes but from then on the exchanges were fairly even.

The second-half was dominated by Rhodes but they were unable to pull level despite many good attempts. Knapton and Paul scored for Rhodes. Stewart played a good game in the Rhodes goal.

SMALLS

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* * *

Lost: In Vicinity of Great Field, one camera lens. Finder please contact Lex Smit, Graham House.

* * *

Lost: Black-rimmed spectacles in soft black case near 'Nev's Chicken Inn' a fortnight ago. Gail Briscoe, c/o Rhodes Library.

Correspondents please note:

RHODEO cannot publish letters unless they are accompanied by the legible signature and address of the writer, even if a pseudonym is used. In the latter case the writer's name will be kept in the strictest confidence.

HEWITT & PALMER

Your Sports Dealer

Printed by East London Daily Dispatch (Pty) Ltd on behalf of the Students Representative Council who publish at the Students Union, Rhodes University, Grahamstown.



Rhodes' two women Proteas, Wendy Hansen and Sherry Garlick. Wendy was selected to captain Proteas.

GOOD DISPLAYS BY HOCKEY XI

Rhodes lost 3-1 to the touring German side, Rot-Weiss, in a fast, entertaining game on Saturday.

Both sides produced some good hockey, the tourists showing dazzling stickwork and the Rhodians shining with their short passes. The standard of the game was high and but for the fact that the field surface was uneven, the game would have been even more entertaining.

The tourists opened the scoring when their centre-forward hammered home a good shot, after finding himself open in the circle.

EQUALISED

Rhodes soon replied, however, and equalised when Brian Wilmot netted after following up a pass from Neil Davidson, which hit the upright.

After this the game settled down and attacks were made by both forward lines. The Germans looked more dangerous and were prevented from scoring on a few occasions only by the excellent play of Rhodes full-back, Alan Kenyon.

QUICK TWO

At half-time the score was still one all and it remained so until just before the final whistle, when the visitors netted another two in quick succession.

The Rhodians were a little out-classed by their opponents, but were well in the picture in the first half. It was only when they stopped playing their short-

passing game that they really lost a grip on the game. The Germans, however, deserved their win and played entertaining hockey.

Rhodians who played exceptionally well were Pete Harris and Alan Kenyon.

* * *

IN THEIR HOCKEY LEAGUE match against Uitenhage on Sunday, Rhodes outclassed their opponents by 5 goals to 2.

CONTROL

Rhodes completely dominated the game, even though the Uitenhage team scored first during the opening stage of the game. Rhodes replied soon afterwards, and after the equalising, took complete control of the game.

Keeping the passes short and letting the ball do all the work, the Rhodians made attack after attack on the visitors' goal and, but for a few wild hits, the score would have been 7 or 8 goals to 2.

Occasionally the Uitenhage forwards made attacking breaks, but the Rhodes defence was tight enough to control them and limit their scoring to 2 goals.

Goal scorers for Rhodes were Reg Medley (2), Brian Wilmot, Neil Davidson and Brian Surtees.

But Defeat Honourable

By Mike Stone

RHODES, MISSING EIGHT regular first team players, put up a great fight before going down to the powerful Crusader combination by 19 points to 12 in Port Elizabeth last Saturday. Crusaders led 11-9 at half-time.

The Rhodes captain, Dave Lewis, had an outstanding game, and was directly responsible for Rhodes gaining the initiative from the start.

He made a brilliant fifty yard break that carried him through almost the entire Crusader defence, but his efforts were wasted through lack of support.

However, from a resultant movement, Lewis dropped a goal (3-0). Five minutes later the Crusader defence got itself into a terrible tangle, and Cowley was on hand to score a try in the corner (6-0). Then Yeo succeeded with a penalty (9-0).

DOMINATING

At this stage Rhodes were dominating all phases of forward play, and Crusaders became rattled, but a try completely against the run of play turned the tide of the game. Crusaders intercepted a pass between Gordon and Muirhead, and Wakeford was left with a clear run to the posts (9-5).

Next, with Rushmere now dominant in the lineouts for Saders, Du Plessis, the ex-Rhodes wing, dived over in the corner (9-8). McCollacine and Forbes had several good runs, but the only other score before half-time was an in-corned try by Amm for Saders (9-11).

FUTILE

In the second-half, Rhodes continued to hold their own in the tight scrums, where Forbes hooked outstandingly, but got less and less of the line-out ball. Crusaders wasted their possessions, however, through futile kicking by their scrum-half, Simes, also an ex-Rhodian.

Carlson and Williams were in the forefront of intermittent Rhodes forward bursts, but for the most part the university team were on the defensive. Lewis, Yeo and Wennenburg often relieved pressure with good kicking, and Schnell covered out-

standingly at 8th man. However, Crusaders eventually scored after a sustained period of pressure (9-16).

Lewis then put over a penalty (12-16).

Rhodes threw everything into attack for the last 15 minutes, but their three quarters were unable to find a way through.

Crusaders increased their lead to 19-12 before the final whistle.

All in all, it was Rhodes' best performance this term by far, and augurs well for their chances in the cup matches later this season. To go down by only 7 points, without 8 key players, to the strongest team in the Eastern Province, was a good performance.

U.20's win dull game

In a game that never rose to great heights, Rhodes U20A defeated Crusaders U20A by 6 points (two penalties) to 3 points (penalty).

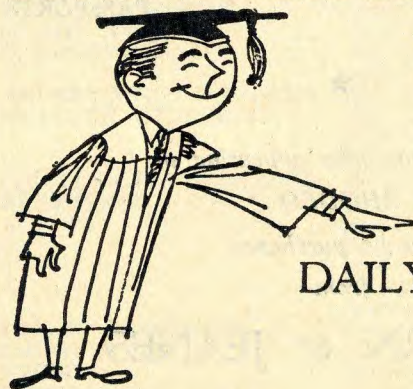
Crusaders opened the scoring in the first minute with a penalty from forty yards out. This was the only scoring in the first half, with the game never really opening up.

After ten minutes in the second half, Hofmeyer landed a good penalty goal from thirty-five yards out, and then put Rhodes into a winning lead when he again succeeded with another penalty after some good play by Evans.

It was evident from the game that the Rhodes team will have to have to improve their tackling in order to win in the future, as time and again this poor tackling allowed Saders to gain valuable ground.

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