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## ALL SET FOR RAG

FOOT-THE-BALL

## Baker Calls for All-out Effort

ON THE EVE OF RAG DAY, WHILE FEVERISH LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS ARE BEING MADE IN A BID TO BREAK ALL RECORDS, RAG COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN DICK BAKER ISSUES A FINAL APPEAL TO RHODIANS AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC FOR THE UTMOST EFFORT AND CO-OPERATION.

To the students he says: "Rag Day is THE day of the year. Let's enjoy ourselves to the full and in doing so exert every ounce of energy to collecting hard cash for a good cause." Emphasising that no fewer than nine local welfare organisations will benefit from the Rag, he adds:

"A special appeal to the people of Grahamstown. Rhodians, though from all parts of the country, are working unselfishly for the advance of YOUR town. Everyone in Grahamstown will benefit directly or indirectly. It depends on you really to what extent the Rag and its associated institutions will succeed."

"Lastly a word on the floats. We've had considerable difficulty in raising lorries, but there will be a good number. Make them as colourful and attractive as possible. Good floats make a rag! We hope, too, that car owners will come forward and swell the procession."

"Once again—put every effort into the collecting and don't let anyone get away."

To-morrow's  
Programme

- 7 p.m.—Inks and Inkettes assemble at Kaif for collecting.  
10 a.m.—All floats to be ready at back of Struben.  
10.30 —Procession starts.  
11.30 —Mock Trial.  
12.00 —May be sawdust fight. Procession leaves Square. All collection tins to be returned at Kaif verandah.  
3 p.m.—Pageant of Inks and Inkettes. Oriel—St. Mary's Soccer match.  
4 p.m.—Rugby. Rhodes I vs. King Williamstown.  
8 p.m.—Rag Ball.

Headed by Rollo Scott's dance band the floats—representing songs ranging from "Civilisation" to "Campdown Races"—will start their journey down Artillery Road into High Street soon after 10.30 to-morrow. The procession will turn at the Memorial and continue down Bathurst Street until Coy's corner where it will turn again and return to the Square for the Mock Trial. Doc Kirk-Cohen will act as prosecutor in the trial of about a dozen members of the public. Several have already signed admissions of guilt. Neil MacDonald will be judge and Mike Metlerkamp and Stomp MacDonald the two accessors. A sawdust fight may follow the trial.

All collection tins must be handed in at Kaif Verandah before lunch.

The Senate have ruled that there will be no intervisiting or mixed lunches.

All women are to be inspected by the Lady Warden before going down town.

Afternoon entertainments include a pageant of Inks and Inkettes, followed by a soccer match between Oriel and St. Mary's and a rugby match between Rhodes 1st and King-williamstown.

"Scope Nite" Will Break  
New Ground

BLAZING a new trail in Rhodes stage productions, to-night's "scope nite" performance at the Grand Theatre will consist of a musical in miniature, featuring a day in the life of a Rhodes girl. Produced by Brian Burke, assisted by Barbara Eddy, Esther Hayes, Basil Jones and Peter Miles, the show will last about 40 minutes and include chorus singing, solos, dancing numbers and an interlude of Victorian melodrama.

THE curtain will rise on an All-Inkette chorus, dressed in pyjamas and singing "Oh what a beautiful morning." Solos will be heard from Nancy ("I've got the sun in the morning"), Dave Metlerkamp, Merlith MacDonald and Jenny Poole, while Editor Benj. Anstey will croon "Body and Soul." Dressed as butlers, Inks Copeman and Hall will render "Miss Oatis regrets" and with Mary Smyth hovering in the background in bathing garb, Rollo Scott will give you "Her bathing suit never got wet."

Joan Myburgh, Ethne Parkin and Esther Hayes will be featured in dancing roles, the latter in a tango to "Mam'selle." The chorus will wind up the show with "Goodnight Sweetheart" under the Oriel arch.

The performers have only been rehearsing for just over a week. A bottle of whisky, specially donated by Lawrence and Co., will be put up for American auction during the evening.

(This programme is subject to alteration.)



A scene in the "Foot-the-ball" game organised by N.U.S.A.S. on Wednesday, May 12. Over £15 was raised for the non-European Education Fund. Picture shows "Gentlemen" Colin Silcock, Sid Breger and Mick Pennington.

[Photo: Key's Studio.]

NEW GYMNASIUM FOR  
RHODES SOON

YET another Rhodes building approaching the final stages of its construction is the new Physical Education Department, which should be completed within the next six months. Begun in January, last year, the new department will be equipped with up-to-date facilities obtained from Sweden, Switzerland, the United States, Great Britain and South Africa, and will rank among the finest of its kind in the Union.

THE gymnasium measures 80 by 145 by 18 feet. Fixed apparatus supplied by a Swedish firm will include beams, climbing ropes and ladders, wall-bars, a window ladder, an arm ladder and rings. Mr. E. E. Locke, Head of the Department, told me. This apparatus will be retractable so that when not in use the hall will be clear for playing games such as Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton, etc. All portable apparatus will be stored in a special equipment-store fitted with sliding doors. A piano for use in rhythmical work will also be included. A small gallery will accommodate students who are observing practical demonstrations or criticism lessons being given in the gym.

Separate drying, dressing and shower rooms are being installed for both men and women, the latter being cubed off. Two 250-gallon coal boilers will supply the necessary hot water, while toilets, footbaths and drinking fountains are also being provided.

The building will include, in addition, three staff studies with changing rooms attached, a library, a "Tests and Measurements" room and two lecture rooms, one of which will be fitted for the showing of documentary films. A room 29 by 40 feet will serve for rhythmical work, combat sports and corrective work.

DEBATE WITH  
FORT HARE

THE Debating Society has invited a delegation of 15 students from Fort Hare to take part in a debate on June 2. The probable subject will be "This house considers that there should be no academic segregation at S.A. Universities."

COMING  
EVENTS

- Friday, May 21: Scope Nite.  
Saturday, May 22: Rag; Rhodes v Kingwilliamstown (Rugby); Rag Ball.  
Monday, May 24: Music Society—Address by Prof. Irving.  
Wednesday, May 26: Social Studies Society—Presidential Address by Prof. Irving.  
Friday, May 28: N.U.S.A.S. Braai-veils for N.E.E.F.—behind the Great Hall.  
Tuesday, June 1: S.C.A.—Dr. Luck, Professor of Physiology at Fort Hare, will speak on "The Limitations of Science."

## NO FAITH IN U.N.O.

IN a joint debate between students of R.U.C. and the Grahamstown Training College last week, half those present voted that they had lost faith in U.N.O. Miss Barbara Waller, from T.C., pointed to U.N.O.'s dismal record of failures in Palestine, China and Indonesia, saying that no one could have confidence in an organisation that had been so unsuccessful. From Rhodes' representative, Mr. A. Milne, came a reminder that while U.N.O. was not perfect, it was better than nothing at all, and remained a last hope for peace. Ten T.C. students attended the debate.

OLD CARS IN  
PAGEANT

TOMORROW'S float procession will include some of the oldest motor cars in the Grahamstown district. Latest addition is that of a 1908 Arrol-Johnson to be entered by oppidians. Although they may not get it to go, some enthusiasts are determined to bring along a 25-year-old Morris Cowley even if they have to get a donkey to pull, I was told. Perhaps "Shorty" Clark will bring his 1922 open Fiat tourer as well.

## OMISSION

"THE RHODEO" must apologise for the omission, due to circumstances beyond our control, of the initials "N.A." from the criticism of the First Term Plays, which appeared in our last issue.

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## THE RHODEO

Friday, May 21, 1948.

### RAGTIME

ANOTHER YEAR—another  
Rag. But is it just an-  
other Rag? Too many of us  
think in terms of routine, of  
the ordinary and the common-  
place, and not, as we should,  
of the new, the different, the  
bigger and the better. Why  
not make this the Rag, and not  
just a Rag—put your  
shoulders to the wheels of the  
floats, our noses to the grind-  
ing of more gold from ear-  
marked donators.

But perhaps the word grind  
is out of place. No part of the  
Rag or any of its connections  
should be a grind. It should  
be fun, it is fun. Townspeople  
and Rhodians alike go gay on  
Rag day. Forgotten are their  
troubles. Who cares, who  
worries? For this is the day  
Our Town turns up-side-down,  
and like a huge money-box  
pours its wealth (some of it  
anyway) into our expectant  
hats. The more carefree we  
are, the fuller our hats become.

Not really our hats though,  
for we must not forget that  
the Rag is not a mere whim of  
flippancy. It has a solid  
backing of hard sensibility.  
Its underlying purpose is the  
welfare of Grahamstown, and  
if our collectors are cruel, it  
is only that the distribution  
committee be kind in filling  
the hats of those institutions  
that are in the most need of  
help.

In our desire to make Rag  
day something outstanding,  
we have already been helped  
half the way by the fact that it  
is now a feature of its own.  
Rag day is now only Rag day,  
and not also Founders day and  
Inky Parade day and all the  
other etceteras. So let us all  
exploit to the full the one  
occasion when our enjoyment  
is of use to others while still  
being gratifying to ourselves.  
Let our collectors be very  
cruel, our distributors very  
kind and, in fact, let us all  
remember that when Rag Day  
comes to Rhodes, moderation  
is not a virtue.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NOTE.—All letters to the Editor that are to appear in our  
following edition, should be placed in the Kaif  
"Rhodéo" box before 12 p.m., May 25.

### Half-Truth

Dear Sir,

Re your editorial, "Co-  
operation," your thesis is  
wholly acceptable, but not the  
statement "The University is  
run for the benefit of the  
students."

Reason: It is only a half-  
truth; one with which students  
too often remain content,  
without going on to realise  
that ultimately the university  
which is supported directly  
and indirectly almost 100 per  
cent. by South African tax-  
payers exists for the benefit of  
South Africa, and for the  
benefit of the students only in  
so far as they are prepared to  
give back in service to the  
community what they have  
received at the university. An  
elementary and obvious point,  
admittedly; perhaps for that  
very reason too often over-  
looked by the student body  
as a whole.

I would suggest that the  
"Rhodéo" obtain from the  
Registrar and publish a sim-  
plified financial statement to  
enlighten Rhodians as to just  
how their expensive college  
careers are paid for.

M. A. NASH.

(The Government pays one  
half the costs of approved  
lecture buildings; one third on  
approved residences.—Eds.)

### Rhodesia Replies

Dear Sir,

As a result of reading the  
letter in your last issue en-  
titled "Anti-Rhodesian" from  
"Furieux," we find ourselves  
in considerable perplexity.

It could, we feel, be  
answered by pointing out that  
since Rhodesians quite natu-  
rally are superior, it is only to  
be expected that a certain  
inevitable and quite under-  
standable, shall we say?  
hauteur and self-assurance  
should be evinced in their  
demeanour.

On the other hand, we feel  
that one might treat such re-  
proaches with that little extra  
amount of graceful condescen-  
sion and friendly considera-  
tion which, bearing in mind  
the maxim "Noblesse oblige,"  
one should always employ in  
one's dealings with the weak.

But this, too, might not  
quite meet the case. It might  
be more suitable to point out  
that Rhodesians have a certain  
sense of humour, and enjoy  
teasing their more southern  
brethren by just such marked  
airs of superiority for pur-  
poses of "donsaing lo  
gumbu," which, being trans-  
lated, means "pulling the  
leg."

Never, never, never we  
assure you, will we be such  
base cads as to remind you of  
the old proverb that only truth

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hurts! Hence that is quite  
out of the question.

We might, it is true, suggest  
that "Furieux's" feelings are  
purely subjective: that is,—we  
do not consciously behave in a  
superior fashion, but that  
"Furieux" cannot help feel-  
ing inferior in contrast.

The possible ways in which  
we might answer are endless;  
we despair at ever having to  
make a choice: and so, in  
conclusion, my dear Sir, we  
find ourselves quite unable to  
frame a reply to the letter at  
all.

Yours faithfully,  
ARISTOCRATS.

Dear Sir,

I think "Furieux" must be  
suffering under a frustration  
complex. I suggest he con-  
sults your psychology editor.

Yours faithfully,  
AMUSED.

### Not So Lucky

Dear Sir,

An item in your last issue  
of the "Rhodéo" concerning  
a window which fell thirty  
feet and remained intact, re-  
calls to mind a similar phenom-  
enon which occurred almost  
exactly one year ago, when a  
student of Botha House  
plunged the same distance  
from a window only three  
rooms away from the scene of  
the recent disaster. In spite  
of the fact that he landed on  
his neck, he only sustained  
minor foot injuries but was  
otherwise intact. Surely, Mr.  
Editor, this is irrefutable  
proof that history repeats  
itself.

Yours faithfully,  
BLOTTO.

### Bad Taste?

Dear Sir,

The first issue of the  
"Rhodéo" seemed quite pro-  
mising but subsequent issues,  
particularly the last, have  
shown extremely bad taste in  
parts. Wit and pleasant  
humour are far removed from  
personal and sarcastic jibes.

Yours faithfully,  
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He submitted to two agonising years of economics before he realised that his lecturer had no intention of dealing practically with this part of the syllabus.

### PUSHING

(with apologies to Pope)

**W**HAT dire offence from amorous causes springs,  
What mighty contests rise from trivial things,  
I sing—this verse to Pushing,  
Muse, is due;  
This even lofty seniors might  
deign to view:  
Mighty is the subject, trivial is the praise,  
Laboured for months—weeks and days.

Our great exponent of anti-sex,  
Pam's lord and master Mr. Rex,  
After contemplation and deliberate thought,  
His views have changed—the truth he sought:  
With love inspired he views with glee  
The butterfly tactics of Studio Key,  
And following the vein of plain common sense  
He links Jolly Rogers with Natalie Mentz.

Antonio Jorge de Silva Barbosa.  
To Bubbles he says: "My love I proposa,"  
And for the affections of charming young Anne  
Zombie fulfils the role of dream man.

What tender maid but must a victim fall  
To the reserved charms of Mickie Hall?  
And which of the seniors could forbear to woo  
When entering the presence of elusive Prue:  
Favours to none, to all she smiles extends,  
Offer rejects but never once offends.

Oh happy Dickie, lucky in his fate,  
Whom petite Fleur's "ragging" surely will elate,  
And won't there be a similar case  
With Bottles, dear, and Barbara Chase?

The Meine of diamonds tried his wily arts  
And won (oh lucky chance!) the Queen of Hearts.  
And where the red chariot no longer marks the way of Brill,  
Bambi no longer dreads an approaching spill.

According to the brain of our mathematician,  
Rhodians are heading straight for perdition,  
But after our arduous research scientific,  
We've reached the conclusion that pushing's terrific!

To end—  
And this to disclose is all thy guardian can—  
Beware of all, but most beware of man.

—DUSTY.

Those who have been lured into taking this subject by similar shady methods should have no compunction in making their martyrdom as painless as possible.

Actually it isn't at all difficult to get through economics. The only apparatus necessary is a desert island. All economics starts on such an island and never leaves it. In question after question you can tell the fascinating story of Kogo who has the monopoly of turtles, and Bobo, who controls the coconut output, and their wrangling over how many coconuts equal a turtle, right up to the point where Bobo kills Kogo, and the market collapses.

Do not be alarmed if during the course of the year your lecturer produces a number of equations. He can never ask you to solve them. They employ terms like the velocity of the circulation of money, "v", of which nothing is known except that even to a layman it seems fairly fast. In fact the beauty of all economic equations is that all the terms are unknown, and they merely tell how the factors would interact if one knew what the factors were that were interacting.

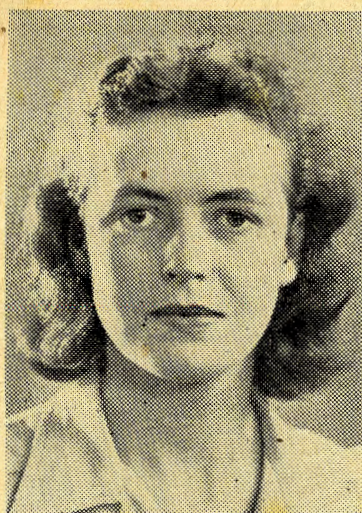
In exams do not feel difficult in putting forward your own theories. Remember that whenever six economists are gathered together seven opinions will emerge, two of which will be Lord Keynes. You can create a very good impression, too, if you play off Keynes against Hayek whenever you get the opportunity.

Finally, never forget that your examiners are economists, not so much interested in the stuff of your answers, but rather concerned to discover whether you value the subject sufficiently. The writer has always found that a pound note, pinned below the final answer in his examination book, is usually taken as sufficient indication of this.

Candy  
Is dandy,  
But liquor  
Is quicker.

—Ogden Nash.

### CLOSE-UP



[Photo: Hepburn and Jeanes.]

**A**TTRACTIVE, brown-eyed Jill Wooton has for some time been our most successful women athlete at Rhodes.

Eighteen years old, she is doing third-year B.A., majoring in English and Psychology. Jill was born at Uitenhage and matriculated with a first-class from Riebeeck College in 1945. There were no athletics at her school and although she has always been interested, she only began training seriously in her first year at Rhodes. In this short time she has done amazingly well—has won 18 cups at various Eastern Province athletic meetings and represented E.P. at the Olympic trials last Easter. Apart from athletics, swimming is her favourite sport—likes hockey but doesn't play now. With games her main interest, it is not surprising that she intends teaching Psy. Ed.

General views—likes English scopes but doesn't go very often, also dancing and takes Ballroom. Thinks Medium New Look has come to stay. Separation of Rag from Founders a good thing in principle but men should do the inviting for Rag and women for Founders.

Athletics—1948 is peak year of enthusiasm for women and the standard is improving.

## PERSONAL PROBLEMS

Answered by the PSYCHOLOGY EDITOR

**DEAR SIR,** I am a Rhodesian, my system entirely—so I couldn't do any betting at all.

I have an insufferable mien, arrogance, hauteur, a narrow outlook and intense self confidence. Can you please suggest a remedy.

P. M. SWIFT,  
Botha House.

Push, Mr. Swift, push. The average Rhodes girl is calculated to reduce even the most arrogant man to abject humility, not to mention poverty, in a matter of a week.

Dear Sir, I am an attractive Inkette with a very sympathetic nature. I am longing to find a push, but I am terribly shy and can never bring myself to stay alone in male company. Please help me.

DIANA BLANDISH.

My dear, I will call for you on Monday night at 7.30 and take you to scope, and we'll see what we can do.

Dear Sir, My tutor has been complaining that I don't come to tutorials. What should I say to him?

Yours worriedly,  
N. E. TUTTLE.

Just tell him that if he makes any more complaints you'll come to all of them and then he'll have to come too.

Dear Sir, Is it true that alcohol is bad for the system?

J. DRINKWATER.

Yes, quite true. At the Durban July last year the two brandies I had made me forget

## Fire at Dazzlem House!

[Any similarity between characters in this column and persons living is entirely unintentional and purely the fault of the persons concerned.]

**P**OLICE are still baffled by the mysterious conflagration at Dazzlem House on Thursday night. Miss Blenkinsop, the alluring lady who is reputed to have taught more to a starry-eyed suitor in one night than could be learnt in three years of lectures, is safe and sound after a dramatic rescue by the hero of the whole affair, one Ivor Bankbalancestein, of Nomannersburg.

Dashing Mr. Bankbalancestein, well known for his pocket book and his racey model T Ford, told me: "I was driving past Dazzlem at about 7.45 p.m., when I saw dense black smoke belching from the top floor. By a strange coincidence I had in my car, a length of thick rope, a brick and some climbing irons. Attaching the brick to the rope, I heaved it through one of the windows and braving the fumes and heat, clambered to the rescue. As luck would have it I happened to have thrown my brick through Miss Blenkinsop's window... after spending 20 minutes soothing her nerves, I carried her down the rope to safety. By then the other occupants had gone down the stairs, so further bravery was unnecessary."

Later, Dazzlem inmates told of small brown paper packages delivered by post to every room on the top floor. One girl declared "On opening the parcels we found small cylinders on which were written the instructions:

"PLACE ON THE FLOOR IN YOUR ROOM AND LIGHT THE FUSE AT 7.45 p.m. IF THE FUSE DOES NOT BURN TOO WELL, BLOW ON IT TILL WELL ALIGHT—I COULDN'T GET MUCH SALT-PETRE."

"We all did this, of course. Imagine our surprise when black smoke began to pour from the containers. I screamed..."

The Fire Brigade was phoned, but the only reply obtained was: "What's that, jong? We've had trouble with Rhodess before, man!" and the line went dead. Male students from nearby houses rushed to the rescue, and turned on a battery of fire extinguishers. The fire went out.

No arrests have yet followed a report that a professor was seen hurrying from Dazzlem

### Letter From Miss Blenkinsop

Dear Sir,

I have been reading, with disgust, your ridiculous intrusions into my private life. I must inform you that I have taken up Judo lessons and if that nasty little reporter of yours comes round pestering me again, I shall let him have it.

Yours savagely,  
AMELIA BLENKINSOP.

House soon after the outbreak, while a handkerchief waved from the window of the Lady Warden's flat.

A man, seen tampering with the Dazzlem House post box and subsequently observed driving away in a model T Ford with a Nomannersburg number plate, is wanted by the police for questioning.

**EDS. NOTE:**—Our special Blenkinsop reporter is, at present, in hospital, having a broken arm, three broken ankles and dozens of crushed ribs. Owing to this no more Blenkinsop reports will appear in the next few issues.

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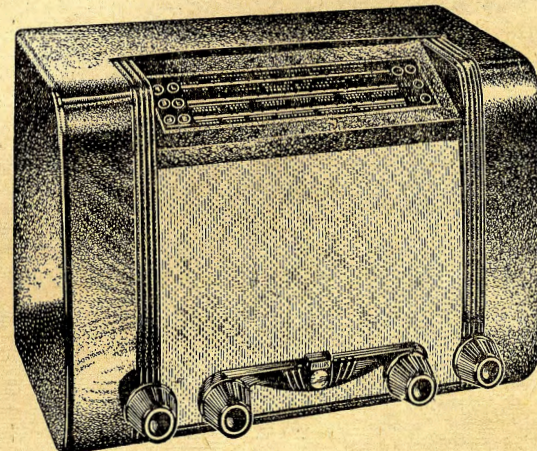
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(with apologies to "The Sable")

"SO a further fragment with the life and ways of the people of Rhodes is introduced. We have pleasure in presenting a literal translation of this fragment."—Editors, "The Rhodéo."

After the month which is May, which is with many flowers, which at Rhodes is also the time for much Rug-bih.

## Of the Ser-rem-monies.

Now it was to be seen that all the tribes of Rhodos did stirr. And it came to pass that before the sixth day, murmers were to be heard abroad of great fest-tiv-vit-ties to be. And these things were even as it was written.

Woe is me! For many there were who rejoiced not. Esmah!

Throughout the land there was fear of a great plague. Yea verily I say unto you there was more fear than plague.

Now these fears did cause many to rejoice not, for those according to our ancient tablets, who did come from afar to partake of the cer-rem-monies of the great day, would not be permitted the delights of our womenfolk in the sport of dance.

Selah! But Rhodos on that day was very proud. From the ranks of all the tribes did come forth those who did bend the knee, in honour, for Honours for degrees and distink-shuns. They came before a prophet of great fame in the land, who was full of Chancellor and had Vice with it also. I say unto you he spoke with two tongues, and one of these did not please all, for it

is now a time of diverse suspicions amongst peoples who have to do with these things which are known as yoh-ting.

On this great day the tribes did hang-over, yet verily cloaks of black upon their backs also, and their headgear was very strange. The size of their cloaks which was not to keep dust from their dress, but was to denote the strength of their learning, yea strength of the fruit of the vine was also to be seen by the size of the cloak which remains black below the eye. Thus were these fest-tiv-vit-ties cel-lib-brated.

## Of Loud Utterings.

Lend not your ear to those sayings which are passed about to distract you, for I say unto you, there shall be Rags and rumours of Rags, but trials by examinations shall soon come to pass. . . .

—JUNIOR.

## GIVING THE BARD THE BIRD.

With the exception of Homer there is no writer I despise as entirely as I despise Shakespeare when I measure my mind against his. . . . It would be a positive relief to me to dig him up and throw stones at him.—G.B.S.

Assasination is the extreme form of censorship.—G.B.S.

## OF HEATERS

By R. A. DIATOR.

TO the novice, a heater is just a heater. This is not so. It is, now that winter has set in, a very necessary and very delicate part of Rhodes life. The "first year" may be tempted to believe it is merely a matter of plugging in and switching on. Be assured—this is the way of the slothful and indolent.

In seeking the equilibrium position of the heater, it will be understood that no wide generalisations are possible, for different people will have different equilibriums according to their "Cold Spots." To take an example: it might suit one who continually complains of cold in the left ear, to hang the heater from the roof bearing upon the said left ear. It can be seen that this equilibrium would not suit one whose

"Cold Spot" (hereinafter referred to as "coldspot") is in his right foot. However there is a vital limiting factor to the equilibrium position—the "Law of Human Symmetry," which states that "Other things remaining the same, one half of the body will not be colder (or hotter) than the other," when the dividing line is a vertical (assuming the human is standing up) produced on either side of the line joining nose and navel. This restricts the locus of the heater to a sort of circle, centre O, somewhere in the stomach, and radius proportionate to the intensity of heat required. The position of equilibrium is thus where the line produced from centre O, through the individual "coldspot," cuts the said circle, ensuring that both "coldspot" and both sides of the body are heated evenly.

Some difficulty may be encountered by those without definite "coldspots." For these, we suggest a series of pulleys which swing the heater slowly around the body to be heated, in the circle already described. (This will necessitate the body being suspended). Or alternatively, an engine which revolves the body around the heater (fixed). (This, of course, comes to the same thing.) But space will not permit more than this brief exposition of

## Lookie! Lookie!!

THERE was an Inkette beautiful, with face and form divine,

Whose only fault was when she walked, her knees kept beating time.

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But windy days quite broke her heart, they put her in the San.

She did not live for many days, and died with one last moan,

"I should have lived in Grandma's day when figures were not shown."

The moral here you see, show what you have, don't be mistook;

But why, oh why does my push have to wear the NEW LOOK???

CUBA.

## ROUGHING IT

GRAD. week saw 25 Rhodians camping at Stones Hill for a brief day of rough and ready domestic life—a day in which to make new friends, an evening of song, talk and laughter around the camp fire.

A chummy time? Yes. But something more. Group thought at once disquieting and comforting, challenging yet inspiring on such themes as the Guidance of God, the Failure of Humanism.

"A religious camp. How dull!" you'll say, yet as quite ordinary flesh and blood Rhodians we did not find it so. For we became aware of God's presence with us here at Rhodes; aware, too, that when we meet in the "Tin-tabernacle" as members of the S.C.A., not as Holy Joes (and Janes), but as a fellowship of those who realise their own weakness, we form a body convinced that the remedy is to be found in the Christian faith and trying, in community to correlate faith with life—at the same time trying to help others do the same.

Next camp—probably May 28th-31st. Suggestions for programme (Speakers, or problems to be discussed) are welcome. Need we add, so are you.

M. A. NASH.

theory. We leave the construction of engines, pulleys, etc., to you.

## Bare Facts . . .

LATEST STORY in the war of nerves—

Women passengers flying from the Western Zone to Berlin will in future be asked to wear trousers for the flight. "This is to protect their womanly modesty if they have to make a parachute jump," the report adds.

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SOMETHING went seriously wrong with the printing of our "Census shows cynicism" story last issue. It should have read:

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And then again: " . . . and what learned senior was it classified Rhodes men for us? —Inks—all hands and feet: Seniors all hands."

THE INK'S RESOLVE  
(with apologies.)

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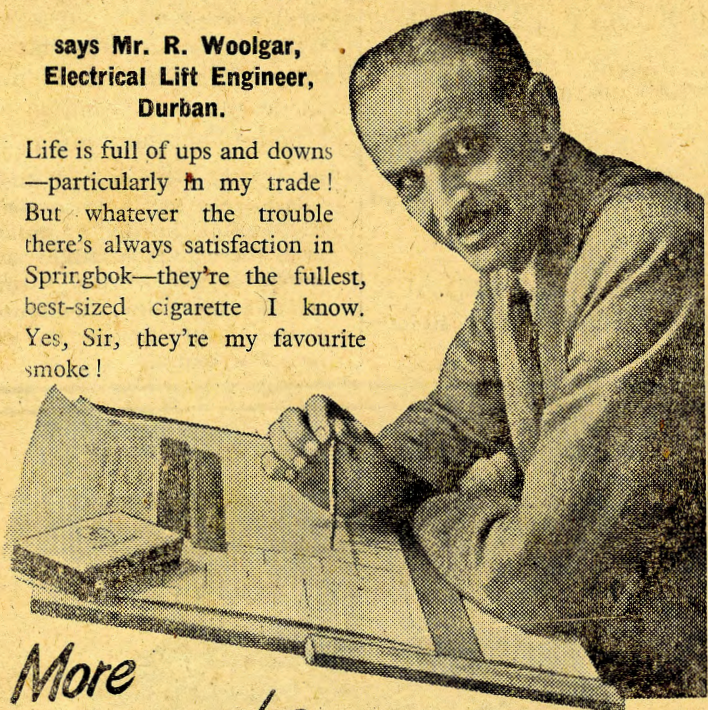
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# RHODES CREW TRIUMPH IN FIRST REGATTA ON HOWIESON'S

A CROWD of about 50 saw Rhodes beat a P.E. crew in the first regatta ever held on Howieson's Poort, on Sunday, May 9. The P.E. crew, which included four experienced oarsmen, put up a brilliant exhibition of rowing, with excellent time and balance, but they were not as fit as Rhodes, and were also considerably older men. Founders Hall emerged winners of the Inter-Hall race with Drostdy "A" second.

P.E. were unable to bring their own cox with them so borrowed Morrisby from Rhodes. Winning the toss, they chose the inner lane but made a bad start and Rhodes took the lead from the first stroke. Despite P.E.'s efforts this lead was increased and Rhodes won comfortably.

## RHODES CREW

Bow ..... L. Halifax.  
2 ..... D. Robertson.  
3 ..... M. Basson.  
Stroke ..... J. Nash.  
Cox ..... R. Wood.

The first part of the afternoon saw the heats of the Inter-Hall race which eliminated Drostdy "B" and Jan Smuts, leaving Founders and Drostdy "A" to fight it out in the final. Both crews started well with Founders slightly in the lead. They were about a length ahead at the corner, when Drostdy made an extra effort while Morrisby and van Niekerk, of Founders, both caught a crab. Drostdy nearly overhauled Founders at this point but

Woods, the Founders' cox, called for more work and got it. There was an exciting finish with Founders winning by about a length.

## TENNIS WIN AT KOWIE

**RHODES 1st MEN'S TEAM** defeated Bathurst by 57 games in a league match played at Port Alfred on Sunday, May 9.

Despite the strong wind, Rooke and Lurie played faultlessly to win all their matches, dropping only nine games in six sets.

Andrew and de Villiers did almost as well, losing only 11 games. The third couple, Kelly and Dorrington, won four out of six sets and were well up in games.

## J. T. POWELL ASKS:-

# WHAT CONSTITUTES GOOD POSTURE?

GOOD posture has been described as "the position of the the greatest bodily efficiency," and "posture is the basis of movement; all movements start and end in a posture."

HOW do these definitions apply to our sporting activities? There is a posture for every activity and we appreciate that the posture of the swimmer is not that of the racing cyclist, so there must also be a best walking, standing, sitting, lying and running posture. Our efficiency will obviously be affected by the position in which we do things.

Good posture indicates mental and physical poise maintained by the minimum expenditure of energy, the whole attitude is one of ease and grace. Consider your postures in relation to the particular activities in which you indulge.

No matter how perfect the body poise, a certain expenditure of muscular energy is required to maintain it, do not therefore waste more energy, make sure that the posture you adopt allows you to apply your strength, co-ordination and

energy in the best ways possible. Because you are a good player it does not mean that you cannot do better; analyse your posture in relation to the game you are playing. Relaxation, good balance, appreciation of distance, agility, are all your movements performed effortlessly; Unless this is so you have not developed good posture suitable to the performance of the activity, for good posture can never be established until it has become an unconscious habit.

If one specialised form of exercise is carried on for long (and particularly during the formative years) an habitual playing posture will be gradually adopted—this posture may be good or bad but either way it will become an unconscious habit. It is therefore of great importance to your game to acquire a good habitual posture.

There are certain rules and measurements which can be applied to test a person's "good posture" but "playing posture" is a different thing and is absolutely personal. Your posture is your own and must suit you—that is why there are so many styles and types of play. Therefore, you must not necessarily model your style on any one person, or try to copy exactly the actions shown on photographs. Your postures are your own and if developed correctly will give that ease and perfection of performance which is produced by co-ordination, relaxation, timing and precision.

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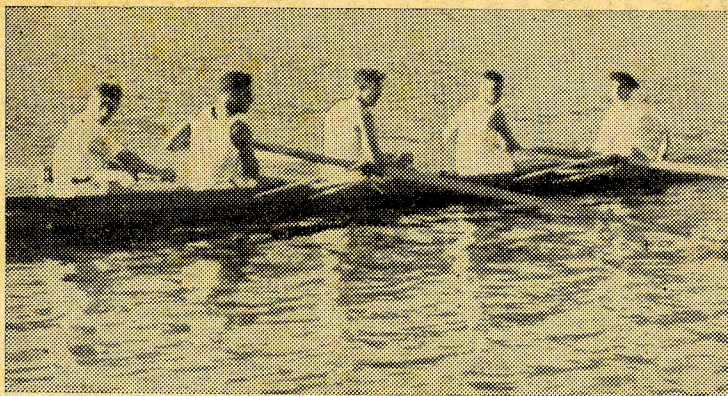
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## INTER-HALL WINNERS



The Founders Crew coming in to shore after winning the Inter-Hall race by about a length from Drostdy. A Morrisby, D. van Niekerk, J. Nash, D. Robertson, R. Wood (Cox).

[Photo: Mann and Morrisby.]

# HIGH SCORING AT BEDFORD

## Rhodes Draw 19-19

IN A GAME brimful of interest and described as the finest seen at Bedford since before the war, a somewhat depleted Rhodes team drew 19-19 with Adelfords on Saturday, May 8. The weather was dull but ideal. Rhodes were without Gillmer, MacDonald, Whitfield and Dakers but came through with flying colours, with Adelfords saving the game in the last few minutes. At one stage Rhodes were down 14-6.

A pleasing feature of the game was the combination between the centre pair, Tunbridge and Birrell. The forwards produced their best form of the season, worked well together and scrummed solidly.

Adelfords drew first blood when their left wing, Morgan, scored an unconverted try, 3-0.

By half-time Adelfords had scored again twice and were leading 11-3, Rhodes having scored from a loose melee.

Early in the second half Tyler broke, passed to Norton who gave to Hanley to race 30 yards for a score. Hanson's kick failed, 6-11. van Niekerk put Adelfords further ahead with an unconverted try, 6-14. Rhodes pressed hard and scored but Hanson had definitely left his kicking boots at home.

Next, Birrell gathered from a loose melee and dropped a perfect goal from 30 yards out, making the score 14-13 in Adelford's favour. Soon after, Tyler broke beautifully, reversed to Cochran on the right wing, who ran 40 yards to link up with Birrell who in turn passed to Orford. The wing passed inwards for Cochran to dive over for a brilliant try. Hanson's kick failed, Rhodes were leading 16-11. Soon after Adelford's were penalised and Hanson made no mistake 19-14. In the last minute Ainsley, of Adelford's, went over for a try which van Niekerk converted. Final score 19-19.

## SECOND TEAM

RHODES were too good for their opponents and won handsomely. Basson kicked well, converting tries by Campbell, Schweizer and Cowper. He also kicked a penalty. Williams had to leave the field with a broken arm.

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## WOMEN'S SPORTS DIARY

By Barn

HOCKEY hit the headlines on May 8 when three decisive victories were scored by Rhodes teams in league fixtures.

Rhodes II beat T.C. 1sts 5-3; Rhodes III beat Town II 13-0 and Rhodes IV beat T.C. III 6-2.

Rhodes II played a fast open game with Smythe outstanding with flying shots at goal and Retief excellent in goal. Goals were scored by Smythe (4) and Hutchinson (1).

As a result of the Albany trials held on May 6, about ten Rhodians are among the 25 from which the final Albany team will be chosen.

OUR netball teams really seem to be coming into their own at last. The seconds are to be congratulated on their performance on May 5, when they beat T.C. II 7-6. The centre players, B. Elliot, P. Kernick and E. Hayes combined well while the defence work of C. Versveld and G. Stephenson was good. On June 2, the seconds will play Convent I on their field, while the under 19's will meet Convent II.

ALL first team league fixtures have been postponed until June owing to the Rag, but the seconds will meet Brooklyn at City Lords to-morrow afternoon in a second division league fixture. The Grahams-town and Districts Tennis Championships are being held over the next long week-end and it is hoped that several Rhodians will enter.

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# RHODES IMPROVE IN WEEK-END HOCKEY

Beat Uitenhage 5-2: Draw With  
Occasionals 1-1

THE Men's Hockey Team had their most successful week-end for some time when they drew 1-1 with Occasionals last Saturday and defeated Uitenhage 5-2 in a league match at Rhodes on Sunday afternoon. Probably the chief factor in this improvement has been the return to active hockey of Campbell Impey, one of the stars of last year's team and an E.P. player, who has introduced some much needed thrust into the line.

## "Songs For Rhodes" Competiton

HONOURS have been shared evenly by a song to "Let him go, let him tarry," written by Niclola Carter, of J.K., and "Where were the forwards?" written by our correspondent "Village Maiden." We regret that owing to space difficulties we are unable to publish them.

## Tennis League To Rhodes

RHODES I tennis team became winners of the Grahamstown and Districts League by beating the Grahamstown Club on Saturday. Midgely and Radloff were the best town pair, winning four out of the six sets won by Town. Rooke and Lurie split set all with Midgely and Radloff as did de Villiers and Andrew. Kelly and Dorrington did well to beat L. M. Dold and A. Jennet, but lost to the other couples. Previous to this, Rhodes I had only lost about four sets in three league matches.

Will all ex-members of Marshall's Horse (Boer War) meet at Mutual Arcade, Port Elizabeth, on Saturday, 15th May, at 10 a.m. to be photographed—wearing ribbons only.—(Extract from Grocott's Daily Mail, Wednesday, 12th May.)

Old lady (complaining): This tea is so weak that I can't drink it. Waitress: It's war-time, madam, and we have to economise. You see, we use Five Roses Tea, but we only put three in.

After a rather listless start against Occasionals, Rhodes brightened up in spots but did not reach any great heights. For five minutes in the second half the line moved really well and the forwards camped in Occasionals' circle. During that five minutes the ball entered the goal three times but overkeenness robbed Rhodes of two of them due to "sticks." Impey netted the only goal for Rhodes, to draw 1-1.

Meeting Uitenhage on Sunday afternoon, Rhodes did most of the attacking but lacked finish. Movement after movement petered out and eventually Uitenhage opened the score. Rhodes soon equalised, thanks to a neat effort by Niblett, and eventually took the lead when Winnicott scored from a penalty-bulley following a melee in the goal-mouth. Shortly afterwards another penalty-bulley followed, but Winnicott was overkeen and failed to touch sticks three times, losing a grand opportunity.

After interval Uitenhage equalised but Rhodes eventually went ahead from a classic movement which deserved a goal all the way. A long clearance found Joynt on the right-wing, who tore down the line sent across a perfect centre which Winnicott smacked in, leaving the goalie no chance. Impey and Posner clinched the issue, making the score 5-2.

Two ladies who had not seen each other for a long time met in the street. "Oh, Mary," one excitedly exclaimed, "I've had a lot happen to me since I saw you last. I had my teeth out and an electric stove and refrigerator put in!"



An incident in the Women's Hockey match between Rhodes I and Town on the Rhodes' ground last Saturday. On the left is Dawn Pennington. Rhodes won 3-1. The third team drew 4-4 with V.G.H.S. first, while the fifths drew 1-1 with V.G.H.S. seconds.

[Photo: Mann and Morrisby.]

## ★ SPORTS SHORTS ★

HIGHLIGHT of to-morrow afternoon's programme will no doubt be the clash between Rhodes I and Kingwilliams-town. "King" are reported to be a side capable of surprises, as Hamiltons, of East London, have found this season.

They have only one representative in the Border team—their wing, Furstenburg, a real opportunist, who will need watching, while du Plessis, who played flank for Border last year, will probably be turning out. I hear "Zass" Zassman, Rhodes and E.P. lock last year, will also figure in the opposition. It should be a game worth watching.

### Golf.

PETER BRYANT and STAN THIENHAUS have been nominated by Rhodes as eligible for selection for the South African Universities team of three who will take part in the Boyd Quaich competition at St. Andrew's University, Scotland, next August. The team will be selected after the Inter-varsity golf meeting at Johannesburg next month. They will fly over and spend five days at St. Andrew's. A fund has been launched by the R.U.C. Golf Club to help finance the trip, estimated at £350 each, should either Bryant or Thienhaus be selected.

WITH only three of last year's "A" team, the Under 19 Rugby Club have been faced with an acute shortage of material this season but are developing into a very useful combination. At the time of going to press they have lost only one match out of five and their line has only been crossed once.

Through shortage of players in key positions no fewer than seven of the team are playing out of position. The side includes four scrum-halves—Roselli, ex-St. George's, Rhodesia, is shaping well at centre while Riley, scrum-half for King Edward's, Johannesburg, last year has been turned into a useful flank. Tom Higgs, the captain, who played scrum-half last year has been called upon to fill the fly-half berth, while Buchan, ex-Michaelhouse, is behind the scrum. The forwards are light

—averaging roughly 165-lb.—but they have proved outstanding in the loose. This might well prove the side's trump card. Lack of a good hooker has led to Carter, ex-Bishops front-ranker, being tried there. Though not outstanding, the backs are reported to be reliable and strong on defence.

### RESULTS

Beat Kowie 2nds 23-0.  
Lost to Parks under 19's 10-0.  
Beat Rhodes 5th 28-0.  
Beat Adelaide Tech. 9-0.  
Beat Albany under 19's 22-3.  
Points for, 96; points against, 16.

## COPPERBELT TOUR ?

THE Rugby Club has been invited to tour the Copperbelt, Northern Rhodesia, in the July vac. Unless the Inter-varsity Tournament is held, there is a strong possibility of the offer being accepted.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS, RHODES LOSE

RHODES I lost by 14 sets to 4 in an impromptu match against the Bathurst League at Clumber on Saturday afternoon.

## RUGBY

## Seconds Beat Kowie

RHODES II continued their run of successes by accounting for the strong Port Alfred side by 10 points to nil. It was a hard game but Rhodes looked the better side from start to finish. Tries were scored by Henderson (hooker) and van Niekerk (front-rank). Basson's kicking was a feature of the game. He converted both tries from the touchline. The 4th team trounced Kowie II by 19-6. Dry, on the wing, showed plenty of dash.

## UNDER NINETEENS WIN

Rhodes Under 19A scored another victory on Saturday when they beat Albany 19's by 11 points to 3. Gouverneur scored 13 points, with one try, two penalties and two converts. The other try was scored by the 8th man, Standish-White.

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—T. L. Peacock.

There are two tragedies in life. One is not to get your heart's desire. The other is to get it.—G.B.S.

The best place to seek God is in the garden. You can dig for him there.—G.B.S.

The golden rule is that there be no golden rule.—G.B.S.

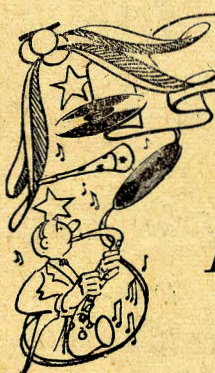
When a man wants to murder a tiger he calls it sport;  
When a tiger wants to murder him he calls it ferocity.

—G.B.S.

The more things a man is ashamed of, the more respectable he is.—G.B.S.

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