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'Reason not Politics Must Decide' — DR. HYSLOP

"The needs of a state must be assessed on a rational, not a political or emotional basis, said the new Vice-Chancellor, Dr. J. M. Hyslop, speaking at the Inauguration Ceremony held in the Great Hall on Saturday.

The creation of new universities provoked both interest and criticism. If a country had a stable economy there was no need to set up new universities for political and emotional reasons or as a status symbol. This would cause a serious wastage of human resources and money, especially if facilities offered were duplicated.

SHORTAGE

The major difficulty was the shortage of first-class minds. It would mean that the teaching staff would be overburdened, to the detriment of research, or that the deficiency would have to be made good with inadequately qualified teachers. This was a problem that the West had been grappling with for a long time, said Dr. Hyslop.

"It is part of the tradition of a university as a community of scholars jealously to guard their autonomy." By autonomy Dr. Hyslop meant that the needs of the state should be assessed and the Government given an idea of the finances required, but apart from that, the universities must be allowed to go their own way.

NO CHANGE

"I hope it will not be inferred that I am advocating a change in the existing relationship between Government and Universities." It was important for the well-being of both that there should be a continuation of feelings of goodwill and trust.

The Government had to be satisfied that its money was being well spent and that the needs of the State met in proportion. It was of no use if masses of graduates were turned out only to find jobs as taxi-cab drivers and door-to-door salesmen.

SPECIALISTS

"A University fails in its duties if it turns out too many specialists when the need is for people with a good general education, or too many lawyers and too few doctors and teachers.

Dr. Hyslop felt that the universities should be consulted before radical changes were made in higher education. In most Western countries the Government sought the opinion of distinguished academic personalities who could give sound advice from their wide experience in academic and administrative matters.

CEREMONY

The Inauguration Ceremony began with a procession of senior members of the staff entering the Great Hall, after which, the Registrar, the Deans of Faculties, the Pro-Vice-Chancellor and the Chairman of the University Council, Mr. Justice J. D. Cloete, conducted Dr. Hyslop to his place on the stage. Mr. Justice Cloete then conferred on the Vice-Chancellor the rights and powers of his office. After his address, Dr. Hyslop dissolved the Congregation of the University.

Rules "Insulting" — students say

In a survey by the Rhodexo on Women's Residential regulations those interviewed came out unanimously in favour of some type of change to the present system. Most students interviewed felt that the present regulations were far too strict and that changes were overdue.

In stating their reasons for advocating a change, those interviewed raised some interesting points. One student, who described the regulations as "an

insult to our girls," felt that the moral behaviour of the girls was their own concern and that the regulations far exceeded those necessary for "community living."

Most students interviewed felt that although a case could possibly be made in defence of rules, their present application was utterly indefensible. Many students also mentioned the fact that the regulations were far stricter than the girls would experience at home.

Nearly all the students interviewed were in favour of the abolition of the chaperone system. One student considered that this system "was out of date in Jane Austen's time."

HOUSE ARREST

The present system of punishment in the residences also came under fire. One student felt that the recent system of House Arrest introduced by the Nationalist Government was most probably derived from the system of strict gating at Rhodes, where students are under solitary confinement from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. Another student interviewed, who has recently returned from the USA, compared Rhodes' regulations with those at Boston University.

LOCKED OUT

At Boston the women's residences are locked at 2 a.m. and if the girls are unable to be in by this time, they are expected to find their own lodgings for the night. He also mentioned the fact that there was no punishment for breaking regulations and the most severe penalty was "a talking to by the House Warden."

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P.E. MAYOR HERE

The Mayor of Port Elizabeth, Mr. M. La R. van der VYVER, who has led the campaign to break the contract with Rhodes University in Port Elizabeth attended the installation of the new Vice-Chancellor and Principal of Rhodes University, Dr. J. M. Hyslop, in the university Great Hall, Grahamstown.

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Editorial :

Our Prison Rules

It is a well-known fact that there are many regulations in force in the various Halls of residence. From time to time, we hear of differences in interpretation and application in the various men's Halls. How much greater must be the variation in the women's halls where there are so many more regulations to enforce.

SURVEY

A recent survey has been conducted to determine the feelings and reactions of students to the regulations at present in force. It is most unfortunate that the people most involved in the administration of the system, the Lady Wardens, have been prevented from making any comments on the system. This leads us to wonder whether they are, perhaps, more than servants than the masters of the system.

CHILDREN

It has been well said that if one treats people like children, they will behave like children. Has the time not come when we should look very closely at our regulations and see whether or not a radical change would improve the situation?

We fully appreciate the fact that, in a certain sense, the authorities act as the guardians of Minor students, particularly in the case of the women. This means that some regulations must be introduced but care should be taken that regulations do not become an end in themselves instead of a means to an end.

LIVING ALONE

It must not be forgotten that young people of the same age as many students on this campus are living alone in the large cities of South Africa and seem to be quite able to look after themselves. One would expect that people who are considered intelligent enough to attend University are at least equal to such persons in their ability to behave.

UNNECESSARY

One could sight examples ad infinitum of other Universities both overseas and in South Africa where a different approach pertains but that seems to us to be an unnecessary task. The Rhodes' students are often accused of being immature. Is this not, perhaps, due to the fact that they have never yet been given a chance to display their maturity?

No One to Sing Now

One thing which struck us at the Inauguration on Saturday was the singing. What has happened to the students?

BYGONE TIMES

We well remember the time when the academic procession at Graduations was heralded by the singing of a song about the V-C and Senate. However, this became weaker and weaker over the years with the result that for the special Graduation last year (when the State President received a degree) the Chamber Choir had to be called in to ensure that silence did not prevail.

NO ONE ELSE

On Saturday they again appeared to sing Gaudiamus Igitur. While the singing was of a high standard as is to be expected of such an ensemble, we rather missed the traditional informality of the "Animals came in two by two." Even given a chance after the ceremony, the students present made no use of it and the Choir was forced to sing once more.

Is this another tradition which must pass from this Campus for lack of attention?

Gondoliers :

Lively Show

On Saturday the curtain fell over the final performance of "The Gondoliers."

A lot of work must have gone into this production to make it as enjoyable as it turned out to be.

The producer, Les Cowie, certainly managed to stage an original and colourful show.

Keith Hunt acted as musical director. He excelled in the training of the chorus. It was therefore most surprising that he was unable to obtain similar effects with the orchestra. The string section sounded rather discordant. The wind section, especially the recorder and clarinet players, were good. The orchestra would have been much better had the conductor laid special emphasis on giving his entries.

A Gilbert and Sullivan opera does not necessarily need good singing voices. If they are unable to sing the songs in tune they should be more recited than sung.

George Harcourt-Vernon as the Duke was the acting highlight of the show. He is a good actor and uses the recitation technique. Dave Scott as Luiz unfortunately sang mostly out of tune. This was probably due to him not being a tenor and singing mostly out of his range. Ben Dekker as the Grand Inquisitor has a beautiful speaking voice.

Marco and Giuseppe were good fun and well portrayed by Tom Davies (Mick Raath on Thursday and Friday) and Mike Burton. Tony Davies certainly put up a good show against overpowering odds (laryngitis).

Katie de Vos as the Duchess has a very pleasing voice which, however, does not carry in the lower range. Hilary Groves as Casilda tried hard and was successful.

Heather Millar was outstanding and she was very natural in her part. She sang Gianetto. Desiree Hughes portrayed Tessa very well.

The interlude provided by Irene Style's dancing in the second act added that certain flavour that makes a show.

Nevertheless, to sum up, a lively show is always appreciated as it has rarity value in today's life.

GEORG GRUBER, Jun.

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RHODES IN 1914

"Men students enter the Main Building of the College only by the door on the right, and women students only by that on the left of the central entrance of the Main Building." This was one of the rules in force fifty years ago, according to a 1914 University Calendar.

Some of the rules then in force seem strange today but many are still valid. Smoking was forbidden in the precincts of the University except in the Junior Common Room. Gowns were worn to lectures.

With the new increase in fees it is interesting to see what they were fifty years ago. The fee for a general university degree was R42 p.a., today it is R144. Residence fees which today stand at R250 were R106 p.a. in 1914.

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Arts - Science Week Has Little Science

The 1963 Rhodes Arts and Science Festival has very few scientific items. The 1963 Festival will be opened by the new Chancellor, Dr. Hyslop, in the Great Hall on September 2.

BLACK IS NOT WHITE

The Debating Society will present "Black is not White" proposed by Prof. Hinchcliff and Mr. T. Beard and opposed by Messrs. R. West and I. Bunting. This will be an attempt to disprove a visual fact by means of philosophical logic.

The African Studies Society has arranged for the ever-popular Xhosa Choir to hold a concert of Xhosa madrigals, hymns and negro spirituals. This will be held in the Great Hall.

LITERATURE AND EDUCATION

Lectures to be given during the week are "Literature and Christianity" by Prof. R. J. Antonissen, "Some Aspects of Bantu Education — its Growth and Application" by Mr. J. T. Heyns, In-

spector of Bantu Education. These are presented by the Catholic Club and Social Studies Society respectively. Mr. Harold Farmer, Chairman of the Dis-senters' Club, will give a lecture on Modern Theosophy. The Peter Ainslie Memorial Lecture will be given by Rev. Prof. W. O. Chadwick, Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Cambridge University. Mr. André de Villiers, President of the Literary Society, will deliver his Presidential address entitled "Confusions in Criticism." This will be followed by a reading of student poetry.

DRAMA

The evening of one-act plays will feature the Student Jewish Association production of "The Bald-headed Prima Donna" by Ionesco. This is described as "a comedy in the pattern of the theatre of the absurd." The winning play in the Dramatic Society's one-act play competition, "The Political Meeting" by Tony Carter will also be pre-

sented. The Classics Society will present a dramatised play-reading of Menander's comedy, "The Angry Old Man" during the week. Prof. Antonissen will produce the medieval morality play, "Marius van Nijmegen" for the Afrikaans Society.

FILM SHOWS

Several films will be shown by the GLT during Arts and Science Week. They are "Julius Caesar" under the auspices of the Film Society, and a controversial film, "The Basis of Life," presented by the Pharmacy Society. A slide show entitled "Cory Capers" has been arranged by the History Society. These slides were taken in the Cape Province and hand coloured by Sir George Cory 50 years ago.

On Saturday night Arts and Science Week Ball will be held in the Great Hall. As the theme is "Spring Fever," we can only hope that the weather will be accommodating."

Puppet-show gains Strong Support

A large crowd of children and many adults filled the Music Department on Sunday afternoon to see the marionettes presented by Alida von Maltitz under the auspices of the Music Society. A repeat performance was held in the evening.

The opening number was a dance item given by little Gregory who was introduced by Jiljane Knoll from in front of the stage. The rhythmic movement was outstanding. This was followed by the story of Oom Sarel, the voice part being played by Werner Nel who is better known on the Campus for his solo singing. It was very witty and kept the whole audience enthralled.

After a short interval the traditional boy meets girl theme was tackled but with a difference. The characters were most realistic fish whose graceful movements were played against a background of seaweed and surf.

The final item centred around a witch's cauldron and to the delight of

all present included a witch, a ghost, an imp, a worm and a dragon.

Alida von Maltitz and her helpers, Meg Wood, Jiljane Knoll, Lis Foder and Werner Nel, must be complimented on their excellent production both as regard to music and movement.

J.W.C.

NIGEL VERMAAS PRODUCTION

In a scene from the Dramatic Society's play, "Under the Sycamore Tree," John Dennison (Chief Scientist) is seen explaining eggs to Sarah Holland (Queen of the Ants), who lays them.



A.S.B. - Friendly with Every Race



John Dennison who plays the part of "The Boy" in "Under the Sycamore Tree."

Letter :

NOT PETTY HE SAYS

Sir,—I feel that the article in the last issue of Rhodexo, entitled "Some on SRC are petty" tells only part of the story. It conveys the impression that members of the SRC are taking the new electoral change with very bad grace.

It is certainly true that the first meeting between Mr. Fife, myself and the SRC executive was conducted in a very strained atmosphere — at least this is how it seemed to me but the second meeting was quite different. Nobody could wish for more co-operation between the SRC executive and ourselves — the instigators of the new system. The meeting was carried out in the friendliest spirit and everybody got down to the job of implementing the scheme. I for one am most grateful to Messrs. Chapman, Moorcroft, Davenport and Raath for their co-operation and consideration at this meeting. I shall be most surprised if I do not speak also for Messrs. Fife, Aldendorff and Sprack.

Yours etc.,

MIKE BANDS.

ASB (the Union of Afrikaans Students) says IT has fullest confidence in the standard of academic education in South Africa. The ASB alleges that it is NUSAS which is undermining the standing of South African universities in foreign countries.

This is the gist of two motions which were passed at the last ASB congress in Pretoria. The motions were taken after the ASB met behind locked doors to discuss matters affecting NUSAS. In a Press statement Mr. D. A. S. Herbst, President of the ASB said that his body would welcome it if English-speaking students at English-speaking universities found a "practical" national organisation.

Mr. Herbst, earlier in his "welcoming" speech, alleged that the ASB was looked upon by its opposition as a left wing organisation.

Mr. Herbst denied this emphatically and said that the struggle of ASB lay in the unity of South African students.

"This organisation has never — and shall never — take an unfriendly attitude against any race group nor against the English-speaking group in South Africa," maintained Mr. Herbst.

The ASB will always struggle to equip and prepare the students for the future.

The Congress took place at Pretoria recently.

Phear to get Botha Cup

Steve Phear was awarded the Botha Cup for 1963. This cup is awarded on grounds of academic achievement and general credit to the house. Steve gained a distinction in Economics in his degree. He has also brought credit to Rhodes through his squash achievements.

MUG

Louis Verschuur won the Botha Mug which is believed to be presented for the best consumption (?) in the house.

SOCCER WRITER 'WRONG'

Sir,—I was astonished that you published on August 8 a letter by an anonymous soccer fan. It was obviously the result of very inaccurate information.

This is not an attempt to justify the selection committee but will serve to point out to Anonymous his many inaccuracies which lead me to believe that he is anything but a soccer fan, otherwise he might be better informed.

ON TOP

In spite of losing on the Saturday in question, Rhodes still retains their position on top of the E.P. First League—a fact significantly unmentioned in the letter. If Anonymous has only one criticism to offer and no praise, we do not need his support.

Team selection should be based on fitness as well as ability. Anonymous suggests that Brooks, with a severely sprained ankle, Green, suffering from 'flu, and Blyth, having had only two hours of soccer practice in the five months preceding the game, should have been playing in the first team!

DROPPED

What is more, he would play the Yiannakis brothers on the left hand side of the field; Micklethwaite and Blyth on the right. They quite definitely prefer positions opposite to this! To crown it all, Henen, one of the only two Rhodians to gain recognition by the SAU selectors this year for excellent performances, is unaccountably dropped by Anonymous.

I suggest that if the selection was left to this gentleman, Rhodes would not win another game. If the selectors are to "wake up," then I say, "Anonymous, go back to sleep! We have no need of your type of support."

JOHN TINDALL

(for the Soccer Club Committee)

LETTERS

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

NO TRUE VIEW IN REPORT

Sir,—The report of the Rhodes Golf Tournament, which was held at Kowie over the last week-end, and which appeared in the latest edition of the Rhodexo, was quite the worst bit of sports reporting that I have ever seen.

The report gave no indication as to the standard of play and conditions to which the golfers were subjected. No indication of the closeness of the competition was indicated as no scores were given. First and second places were separated by one point and in fact three couples tied for second place, and only on a final count-out was the conclusive decision made.

In this ridiculous report the least information that could have been obtained should have been the name of Lewin's partner, who is, in fact David Horak, Rhodes' only S.A. Varsities' Golfer for 1963.

LES SHONE.

(The Rhodexo is not very happy about this report, but no further information was available at the time of going to Press.—Ed.)

Jewish A.G.M.

The AGM of the Students' Jewish Association will be held at Hillel House on Sunday, August 25, at 5 p.m. Members are urged to make every effort to attend as the meeting is very important.

Rhodes' Electoral System New Meeting

Specific changes in the new SRC electoral system which have been worked out by the proposers of the motion and the SRC executive, will be put to another student body meeting. This is because a two-thirds majority of the student body will have to ratify these changes before the SRC constitution can be changed. No count was taken at the first meeting.

However, a second meeting is necessary in any case to ratify the proposals in a form which can change the constitution.

Messrs. Fife, Aldendorff, Sprack and Bands met the SRC to implement the changes. Candidates will be able to speak in Common Rooms — under the control of House Coms., under the new system. Mr. Aldendorff, however, described the three-hour meeting with the SRC as "Fruitless."

ACCUSATIONS GROUNDLESS

"All accusations of non-co-operation on the part of the SRC are groundless" — said Mr. Chapman when interviewed on this question. He maintained that — though most of the members are against the new system — the SRC are genuinely trying to eliminate difficulties.

Mr. Chapman said that the proposers realized and understood that there were practical difficulties involved, but that every effort had been made by all concerned to get the system working.

Rhodeo Smalls

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COMMON ROOM MEETINGS

Letters have been written to all House Coms. to see if they were prepared to accept the idea of Common Room meetings. Of the replies received so far, most are prepared to accept the idea of Common Room Meetings, though some will not provide chairmen for the meetings. Smuts has not yet replied. Founders has said that meetings may be held with the Warden's permission, but is not prepared to supply chairmen.

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The New Motion:

CLAUSE 1. (a) Change "10th day" to "16th day."

CLAUSE 4. Delete all.

INSERT—

- (a) A Passport-size photograph of each candidate shall be taken by the Rhodes Camera Club, the cost to be borne by the candidate concerned.
- (b) A factual pen sketch of each candidate, restricted to personal achievements, shall be handed in with each nomination.
- (c) A voluntary manifesto, maximum of 100 words, may also accompany each nomination.
 - (i) No party political matter may be included.
 - (ii) The views and sentiments expressed in the manifesto shall not conflict with the SRC Constitution or the statutory rules of the University.
- (d) An Advisory Board consisting of
 - (i) The Chairman of the outgoing SRC (should he be restanding or a member appointed by the SRC).
 - (ii) A member of the Rhodeo Editorial staff, and
 - (iii) The Chairman of the Scrutineers.
 They will meet within 24 hours of closing time for late nomination.
- (e) These above credentials shall be published immediately on acceptance by the Rhodeo staff.
- (f) This issue of the Rhodeo to be published as soon as possible.
- (g) One week (seven days) from the publication date, the elections shall be held under the conditions laid out under Sections 5-11 below.
- (h) During this week (seven days) candidates may visit House Common Rooms with the permission of the House Committees of the Hall concerned to give a statement of policy and to answer questions, under the following conditions:—
 - (i) There should be a Chairman appointed by the House Committee, who shall have absolute jurisdiction over the meeting.
 - (ii) The speaker may address the meeting for 5 minutes and answer questions for 5 minutes.
 - (iii) The speaker may not make derogatory remarks about another candidate or in his or her speech.
 - (iv) If any candidate contravenes paragraph (iii) above he or she may, at the discretion of the Chairman, be prevented from continuing with his or her address.

FEEL SATISFIED



DOWN A LION

Sports talk

BY "REF"

The rainy conditions on Saturday spotlighted the unpleasant state of affairs on the Great Field. Spectators at the big Rhodes-Crusaders rugby game had to huddle against the touchline with no protection against the elements. Likewise the players had no changing rooms next to the field to use before and after the game. The Rhodes Great Field looks very poor indeed for a first league ground.

Why could this work not have been done during the long vacation or at least during the cricket season when fewer spectators have to be catered for? The authorities chose the worst time of all to pull down the decrepit old grandstand — the middle of the rugby, virtually the only spectator sport at Rhodes.

NEW SPORTS HALL

At a meeting of the Sports Union on Tuesday there were welcome reports of new sporting facilities at Rhodes. The most important of the new developments is the passing by the Senate of a new Sports Hall to be built near the Phys. Ed. department. This will cater for the indoor sports such as boxing, table-tennis, badminton, weight-lifting, etc.,

which have had to find odd corners of the campus up to now.

MORE IMPROVEMENTS

Another addition is a new diving board. A change which some may not consider an improvement is that the men's hockey field is to be grassed by next year.

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The Rules

Some specific changes suggested by students were:

- Inkettes should be allowed out more than three nights a week.
- All women students, except Inkettes, be allowed on licensed premises without permission.
- More privileges be given to second, third and fourth years.
- That women students be allowed out every Saturday night until 12 p.m.

The survey included interviews with Wardens of men's and women's residences. These interviews now cannot be published due to a recent ruling of the Wardens' Committee whereby no Warden may comment to the Rhodéo on residence rules.



Noreen McLachlan of Bulawayo is an 18-year-old member of Milner and is studying Science. She played Fianetta in "The Gondoliers."

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The Under 20 A rugby side had a good win against General Motors last Saturday. Weather conditions were not conducive to open rugby but Rhodes managed to reach a total of thirty points to an opposition nil. The half-time score was 21-0.

BOXING

The Rhodes' forwards completely dominated play in both halves but unfortunately the three-quarters lacked their usual penetration. The last ten minutes became more of a boxing and wrestling competition than a rugby match.

SOUTHEY

Tries were scored by Thorpe, Anderson, Radloff, Webber, Turner and Eppel while Southey dropped a goal, converted three of the tries and goaled a penalty.

In a first league hockey fixture last Sunday Rhodes defeated the visiting Old Grey side by 6-1. In a fast and always interesting display the Rhodes forwards, supported by a sound defence, dominated the match.

Early on Rhodes opened the scoring when Archibald, at centre forward, netted from a cross pass (1-0). Bowles, who was having an excellent game, and Woods and Archibald were moving the ball well, while Stevens at centre-half gave them a good distribution. The second goal came after a run down the left-wing by Sacks, and a pass into the centre by Woods where Archibald made no mistake (2-0). On occasions when Old Grey did press Lyons and Evans, at back, cleared well even when Troughton, the goalie had been beaten.

The second half opened with Woods slamming home a long corner (3-0),

and he added another goal soon after (4-0). Rhodes were continually on the attack and when they were awarded a short corner Lyons made no mistake with the hit (5-0). Old Grey retaliated by also netting a short corner (5-1), and in the closing minutes Rhodes notched a further goal, by Bowles, to make the final score 6-1.

Rhodes played excellent hockey and it is unfortunate that they did not produce this form in the vital game against Pirates last week.

Soccer: We're in final!

On Saturday, Rhodes' soccer team, playing in very slippery conditions, beat USAR by 5 goals to 2. Nutsy Moore again played very well for Rhodes.

USAR were the first to score, for Rhodes took a long time to settle down, and at half-time the score remained 1-0.

Rhodes rallied in the second half and turned on the pressure. Henen equalised and minutes later Graham made it 2-1.

USAR pulled up and until ten minutes from the end, the match looked like ending in a draw. Yet in the last minutes, because of USAR delegating three men to mark Moore, the Rhodes' forwards were able to attack and further goals by Graham (who again completed a hat-trick) and MacGibbon resulted in Rhodes winning 5-2.

Rhodes now share top position in the league with Arcadia. The two teams meet in P.E. on Friday evening in the deciding match of the E.P. first division.

EXAMS ARE COMING!

LETTER

KENYA OR NOT

Sir,—Is Mount Kilimanjaro in Kenya? I refer to last week's Rhodéo report on "Students' conquest of Kenya Peak." Political geography is not everybody's cup of tea, but even if we should live in a world which often tends to be tolerant towards little discrepancies, I do not think it is fair that all 9,000 feet of mighty rock should be in the same difficulty as a misplaced person.

IN TANGANYIKA

Africa's highest mountain is in fact just within the boundaries of the newly created republic of Tanganyika and its position is quite easily discovered on any map of East Africa. It occupies that notch to the immediate south of that red line, which at this spot only really juts out, as it traces its course from the middle of Lake Victoria to the Indian Ocean (not very far south of Mombasa) and which divides Tanganyika and Kenya.

NO MAU-MAU'S

As a person who lives in Tanganyika, I am sometimes aware of people in South Africa linking up events which happened in Kenya with either or both Tanganyika and Uganda. Although there was, up until recently, a common Customs Union between all three territories, each has had its own history. Except for a few isolated incidents in the Kilimanjaro area of its northern province, Tanganyika was not affected by the Mau Mau troubles in Kenya.

N. VON STRANZ.

(The Rhodéo bows before the superior knowledge of N. von Stranz. We were merely following the ignorance of other newspapers.—Ed.)

Table Tennis Triumph for Us

In East London on Saturday the Rhodes Table Tennis team gained a magnificent victory over Border. A fully representative Border team made the victory all the more commendable for Rhodes.

Each side consisted of nine players divided into three teams. They played nine singles and one doubles.

The A side (Pincus, Clarke and Kaplan) did exceptionally well to defeat the Border A-team 6-4. The outstanding player in the Rhodes team was Errol Kaplan who playing at No. 3 won all his matches in straight games. Brian Pincus also played well to win two of his games. Though Andrew Clarke scored only one victory, he put up a very good performance and with a little more experience is likely to go far.

The outstanding player in the B-team was Danny Sun, playing at No. 2, who won all his matches. Both the other members of the team, H. Lancaster and D. Lee Sui, distinguished themselves, each losing only one singles. They won

their doubles match, the only doubles victory Rhodes gained. The B-team won 8-2.

Though the C-team lost 4-6 they did not go down without a fight. John Sprack won two of his matches and H. Kingwill and J. Hallis one each of the three they played. The whole team is to be complimented on an outstanding performance.

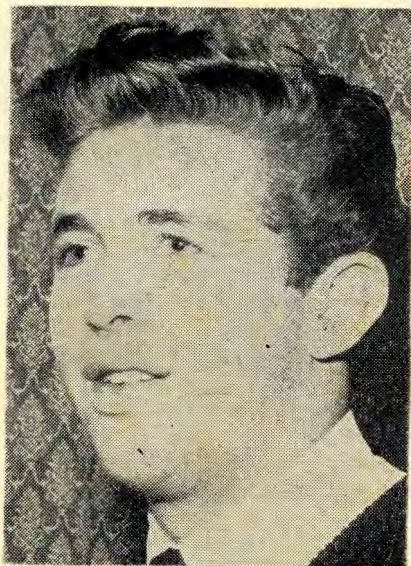
Detailed results of A team:

- B. Pincus
beat L. de Abreu 21-11, 21-12.
beat P. Kilian 13-, 21-12, 21-14.
lost to D. Meyer 21-17, 10-21, 23-25.
- A. Clarke
beat P. Kilian 21-14, 21-12.
lost to D. Meyer 21-18, 17-21, 18-21.
lost to L. de Abreu 18-21, 19-21.
- E. Kaplan
beat D. Meyer 26-24, 21-17.
beat L. de Abreu 21-14, 21-18.
beat P. Kilian 21-17, 21-11.

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SWIMMERS AWAY TO BRAZIL



Chris Gould

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Harrison, of the Dolphin Underwater Club.

Discussing various aspects of winter training, Geoff revealed that Jon Reen and Neil Oldridge had put up excellent times during a month's training at an indoor bath in Johannesburg.

DATES

The final phases of their training will be done at this Hillbrow bath. They are due to take off from Jan Smuts on August 22.

The World Student Games take place from August 27 to September 11 at Porto Allergre.

Four Rhodes' swimmers have left the University en route for Brazil. They will do intensive training in Johannesburg before leaving the country. They are: Chris Gould, Geoff Grylls (P.E.), Neil Oldridge, and Jon Reen.

Peter Elliot, who coaches them, thinks they will do well and is satisfied with their progress in winter training.

"They will be competing against opponents from the northern hemisphere where the season is just ending, whereas ours has not even begun. Nevertheless, the boys have worked very hard and are exceptionally fit. Speed work will be their main emphasis now."

RUBBER SUIT

Efforts are still being made to collect money for the three Eastern Province swimmers on this trip.

Among those who have contributed to the fund are the Redhouse Swimming Club, who raised R302, St. Andrew's College R60, PEASA R51, Mr. Jack Glendinning R50, FMC Club R30, Institute Swimming Club R30 and Mr. Peter Elliot R25.

The organisers of the fund-raising plan will welcome other contributions.

Geoff Grylls confirmed this week that he had done some of his winter work in a rubber suit kindly loaned by Lionel

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A study in concentration — Tense faces of the Rhodes' and Crusaders' players as the line-out forwards grapple for the ball in Saturday's game. The Rhodes' players pictured above are (l. to r.) D. Barrow, M. Hoard, "Lugs" Eva and A. Shipway.

RESULTS

RUGBY

Rhodes I 3, Crusaders I 11.
Rhodes II 13, Crusaders II 11
Rhodes III 3, Sandflats I 11.
Rhodes U20A 30, GM U20 0.

SOCCER

Rhodes I 5, USAR 2.
Rhodes II 2, Saints II 6.
Rhodes III 1, Saints III 4.

TABLE TENNIS

Rhodes A 6, Border A 4.
Rhodes B 8, Border B 2.
Rhodes C 4, Border C 6.

MEN'S HOCKEY

Rhodes I 6, Old Grey 1.
Rhodes III 1, Old Marist 2.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Rhodes I 6, TC II 0.
Rhodes III 1, TC I 5.

Saders In Luck

Crusaders were a little lucky to defeat Rhodes 11-3 in a dull and uninteresting Grand Challenge rugby match played in miserably cold and wet conditions here last Saturday. Rhodes led 3-0 at half-time from an angled penalty by Ulyate.

The remainder of the first half consisted largely of scrums, line-outs and much aimless kicking. While it was hard rugby it certainly spoilt the game as a spectacle. Saders failed to capitalise from a penalty when Wentzel was wide of the mark. Rhodes retaliated with one of the best line movements of the game when Barrow collected on his own twenty-five, passed to Ulyate who sent his line away, the ball reaching Fury on the right wing before the movement ended on the Crusaders' quarter line.

RUSHES

The visitors came back with a number of determined forward rushes but the Rhodes defence was sound, and eighth man Weatherdon saved a particularly dangerous situation when he

cleared with a fine kick on his own line. Just before half-time Wentzel missed another penalty for Crusaders.

DROP-GOAL

In the second half Ulyate, who had injured his leg, moved to full back and Taylor switched to the fly-half position. Crusaders equalised when their full back dropped a goal (3-3).

Crusaders then turned on the pressure and Rhodes had to defend desperately. Amm, at centre tackled particularly well. Wentzel missed a further drop at goal, but soon after Crusaders were lucky to take the lead when they scored from a loose ball over the Rhodes' line. The conversion was successful (3-8). In the closing minutes Wentzel dropped a penalty goal to make the final score 3-11.

POOR PLAY

The visitors deserved their win, but their brand of rugby certainly did not inspire enthusiasm. The Rhodes' pack played well against their heavier oppo-

nents with Eva particularly noticeable in the line-outs, while Moorcroft gave a fiery display in the tight. The Rhodes' loose forwards, in view of their heavier opponents, had to play a tight game. Ulyate played intelligently, and it was a pity that he was injured. Full-back Taylor performed competently and was cool under pressure.

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