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GRAHAMSTOWN, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1965

STUDENT
NEWSPAPER
OF RHODES
UNIVERSITY

No. 6 Vol. 19

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SIX FINED FOR INKY DEBATE CHAOS

*"Disgraceful" behaviour draws
wide student condemnation*

Five Rhodes students have been fined R4 each by the S.R.C. Disciplinary Committee — the maximum fine they are empowered to impose — for "disgraceful" behaviour at Inky Debate last Friday night.

Another student was fined R1 for the same offence.

They were charged with behaving in a disgraceful, improper or unbecoming manner under a regulation of rules for students. The Disciplinary Committee met for more than two hours on Monday afternoon to hear the case. All the offenders, and a law student who defended some of them, were present at the meeting.

Firecrackers, tomatoes and toilet rolls were thrown at the speakers on the stage of the Great Hall during Inky Debate.

Inky Debate just never got started, according to many of those who were present. There was a continuous uproar since the doors were opened, and after the meeting had been opened by the Chairman, tomatoes, crackers and toilet rolls began to fly on to the stage.

HOLLINGSHEAD

Miss Janet Hollingshead, a member of the S.R.C. and the women speaker for the motion that "For the modern Rhodes woman intellectual qualities are more important than physical attributes", said in an interview a toilet roll had hit her as soon as she got up to speak. "After that there was chaos."

"The noise was so great that I couldn't even hear what the other speakers had to say although we were using a microphone," she said.

The other speakers echoed her views. One of the speakers' suit was ruined by tomatoes. "I used to feel proud to be a Rhodian, but after this disgraceful

behaviour, I am ashamed of the University. A small group of students should not be allowed to ruin Rhodes' reputation in the eyes of the public."

"LOUTISH BEHAVIOUR"

The Rev. Mike Austin, who chaired the meeting, said he did not expect such behaviour from Rhodes students. "This loutish behaviour shocked me", he said.

WALK-OUT

Students who were at the Debate expressed similar views. "I walked out after twenty minutes because of the nauseating conduct of a few", said one student. Many others also walked out, unable to hear any of the speakers because of the uproar.

REPENTANCE ?

But some of the culprits who were fined by the S.R.C. have also said the behaviour got out of hand. "At the time it was good fun, but now I realise how wrong I was", said one.

WEBSTER

In an interview with Rhodéo, the S.R.C. Chairman, Mr. Eddie Webster, said the Disciplinary Committee did not want to act as a police force. "But we felt justified in taking this strong action against the culprits, because they ruined the enjoyment of a traditionally light-hearted debate for the vast majority of those present".



The drum majorettes have started training and can be seen practising most mornings at 6 a.m. on the Great Fields. Some of them are seen above at an afternoon practice where Sue Veitch was chosen as leader. Mr. Rob Steven is their trainer.

No rugby inter-varsity but novel rag plans

There will be no XV Inter-Varsity Rugby match on Rag Day, May 1. All attempts to arrange an inter-varsity match have failed and a league match against Cradock / Rovers will be played instead.

The Soccer club, however, have arranged to play an Inter-Varsity against the U.C.T. team and the Under 20 Rugby Club are now trying to organise an Inter-Varsity match.

Several novel ideas have been incorporated into the programme for Rag Week. Wits has challenged a 12-man Rhodes team to break their record of 24 seconds to carry a Mini for a distance of 100 yards. The attempt on the record will take place at Campus Carnival on the afternoon of Rag Day.

CHINESE RESTAURANT

For the first time in Rhodes history, to gladden the hearts of many students, liquor will be served at Rag Ball. The Ball will be preceded by Campus Carnival during which the Chinese Society will run a Restaurant selling

hot Chinese food from midday until after the dance starts. An obstacle race between the Army and a Rhodes team will be staged during the afternoon to provide comic relief.

RHODENT

Rhodent, the Rhodes Rag Magazine, has been printed and sales on the campus will start to-morrow. On Saturday, April 10, the Rag Queen, Miss June Bahlmann, is to conduct the sale of Rhodents in Grahamstown and at the Army Camp.

FILM PREMIER

Contrary to rumours which have been flying about the Campus there will be a film premiere during Rag week. This will take place at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 28, when students will see "Sex and the Single Girl", starring Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood.

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Rhodeo Editorial

Rowdy element smears good image

Last week saw the lifting of the millstone of censorship from the necks of the responsible majority of students on this campus. It is tragic that the Senate, after recognising this right, should be so harshly reminded that some Rhodes students seem to be capable of showing less responsibility in their mode of behaviour than the high-school children with whom we are so often compared.

Student leaders have been trying for years to force the relaxation of the Women's Residence rules. Last year they succeeded in persuading the Senate that Rhodians were mature enough to be allowed a liquor licence at University balls; and the Senate agreed to test student responsibility by issuing a temporary licence, at first for only six months, and now for a further year.

The S.R.C. have been campaigning for inter-Hall dining and their efforts have been fruitful. But if members of the student-body persist in behaving in the disgusting manner that was witnessed at last Friday's Inky Debate, the Senate will be encouraged to remove all hard-won rights and resort to far more stringent and schoolmasterish repercussions to curb the pig-like activities of the campus adolescents.

But it would be unjust and illogical to associate the gross bad-manners of a minority of hooligans with the behaviour of the Rhodes Student body as a whole. This matter should be seen in its true perspective. The general conduct of students at Rhodes dances has been exemplary, and no unpleasant incident has yet marred these occasions. This provides ample justification for the Senate's action in granting a temporary licence. There has been a flood of letters to Rhodeo reflecting the students' abhorrence of displays of hooliganism.

The only fair-minded way of dealing with the situation is for the S.R.C. to discipline the individuals concerned severely enough to ensure no repetition of this performance. The majority should not be penalised for the actions of an alien minority.

Cecil John



HAVE BLISTERS, WON'T TRAVEL

The annual fifty-mile walk has come and gone again, and the road between Bathurst and Grahamstown remains unaffected. Nor is it likely to be changed during the next fifty years while students are silly enough to walk a great distance merely for the privilege of getting blood blisters on their feet and a tie around their neck.

Still I suppose that is all part of the physical culture movement. Shame, the sacrifices that one has to make for social recognition. I suppose that Churchill might have been moved to remark: "I have nothing to offer you but blood, sweat, toil, tears — and a 50 mile tie." Status symbols have their prices.

The Rugby Club is a "front organisation".

Their real aim is to train comperes.

This was finally established on Saturday afternoon.

They lost 48 - 0.

Hell!

Shame.

* * *

Rag is approaching and the 'phones ring endlessly in the men's residences. Men cringe in terror when they are told that so and so is on the 'phone wanting to speak to them. Some men who have been coerced into accepting invitations from train smash victims suddenly find that some distant aunt has died over Rag, and leave town post haste. Why, one student I knew never came back to Rhodes for fear of getting another invitation to Rag. This is the reason why any self-respecting man is driven to drink over Rag. (My 'phone number is X033).

CHEESE! EAT MORE

**Read the
DAILY DISPATCH**It's on sale
on the campus**EVERY MORNING**

The females resident in Olive Schreiner are unhappy with the authorities in control of the house. And can you blame them? Would you like to be kissing your boyfriend goodnight and have a stick poked in your ribs and a dog yapping at your feet? The army has declined an offer to install a searchlight from the roof of the house.

* * *

Traditionally the Debating Society is the senior society on the campus. Well-mannered, responsible, thoughtful, and cultured students once again showed their understanding of this when they turned out (I would like to say, were turfed out) for the annual Inky Debate. These "gentlemen" thought they were attending the annual meeting of the Portuguese Market Gardener's Association, and behaved in the appropriate manner. These gentlemen are so devoid of the ability to make intelligent debate that they have to resort to primitive pagan behavior, to impress themselves — for they certainly impress no-one else. I plead with these drunken, moronic, revolting louts to continue their nauseating behaviour and perhaps they can get the Senate to impose harsher regulations on the students at large.

INKY DEBATE DRAWS READERS' PROTESTS

A number of readers have written in complaining about the behaviour of certain individuals at Inky Debate. We print a selection of these letters below. Due to reasons of space we cannot print all of them. Correspondence on this subject is now closed.

WHERE WERE THE S.R.C.

Sir — Never in my years at Rhodes have I seen such a display of semi-moronic depravity, as that which took place on Friday night. The occasion I refer to is the Inky Debate, where several members, supposedly students, of the campus reverted to a form of behaviour that was below that of the primeval ape-like man.

This has promoted the belief in my mind that our comper of ill-repute, may have spoken words of wisdom when he told us to go back to our "pig-sties". The gentlemen, if we can call them by that title, who launched the barrage of missiles on this occasion should be made to go and grovel in the mess that is on the stage of the Great Hall.

If this sort of behaviour is to become common at Rhodes then I would suggest that this University, that **some** of us regard as a second home, should be closed and turned into a borstal or an institution for the mentally unbalanced. The first inmates of this institution could be the "Friday-night Morons" who had in their number, a candidate for the S.R.C. elections that took place last year. There have been many displays of poor behaviour this year, but I fear that this is the worse that has ever been witnessed by anyone.

Surely the S.R.C. must have realised that Inky Debate is a perfect breeding-ground for trouble. The members of the above committee were conspicuous by their absence, and as I recall, there was only one member there. She was powerless, as she was on the stage, and what is more she was the target for much abuse and throwing practice. Where was the S.R.C.? Admittedly some were up in the Free State playing rugby, but not all of them play this game. Were they too scared to come? Do they no longer care what happens to Rhodes? I would suggest that before the S.R.C. tries to clear things up on the National scale they should start with their own campus. If such behaviour was to reflect the worth of our S.R.C., then it cannot be said that our S.R.C. is very good. There is a saying about sweeping up one's own house before doing the same to one's neighbour's and this no doubt applies in this case.

In closing I would like to say, "Never has so much displeasure been caused by so few in such a short time for so many."

JOHN DAVIDSON.

HELP STAMP OUT HOOLIGANISM

Sir — I can find no words that adequately describe the complete and utter disgust that I felt at the imbroglio of Inky "Debate". It seems absolutely beyond reason that a group of university students can behave in the shocking manner that a crowd of louts did at this dreadful performance.

Never in my life have I seen such a display of puerile bad manners and complete lack of consideration, not to mention the fact that plain common sense is enough for any reasonable person to know that throwing fireworks in a crowded hall is extremely dangerous. If ever the authorities or the S.R.C., or both, have taken serious and severe steps to punish the culprits, I hope that they will do so this time.

If this is the state to which the once proud Rhodes has been reduced, it is perfectly clear that the time has come for action. Action by every one of us on the campus and every member of the student body, once and for all to rid Rhodes of this cancer, to spew out this poison that drags us all into the dirt.

The cry goes up with monotonous regularity that we are treated as high school children. As long as we allow this minority of childish, inconsiderate and stupid fools to behave like ill-mannered kindergarten kids from the slums, that is the only manner in which we can possibly be treated.

JOHN ANDERSON.

ONLY A MINORITY RUINED DEBATE

Sir — On Friday, April 2, at Inky Debate, we witnessed behaviour which cannot possibly be regarded as typical student fun, because it was nothing short of vandalism. We feel, however, that **the real danger is that we shall allow this behaviour to be regarded as characteristic of the Student Body.**

It should be realized and emphasized that this was a minority element who saw Inky Debate as an opportunity to destroy any effort on the part of the speakers to make themselves intelligible. This they did by showering them continuously with crackers, tomatoes, flour and milk. The Great Hall was left in a disgusting mess. (a beer-hall had nothing on this), the curtains were stained with tomatoes and the Scope-Nite set was damaged.

We must realize that it was only a certain handful of people who took it upon themselves to dominate the proceedings and thereby wreck it for the majority.

It is imperative that through the voice of the S.R.C., with the co-operation of all societies, this minority element be made to realize that their attitude and way of behaving does not gain the admiration of the average person on the campus, and that this kind of behaviour should, in the future, be made unthinkable. We must not allow it to be said that this type of behaviour is characteristic of Rhodes as a whole.

* DEBATING SOCIETY.

Immature infants spoil everything

Sir — Why oh why whenever there is a little fun must some people act like immature puerile infants and spoil everything for everyone? No matter where you go you always meet someone who has to be a bit funnier than the rest and so cause an unnecessary disturbance. However, we should be sorry for these — they still have to grow up.

Both the Rugby sing-songs and the Rag Queen Election **could** have been fun. April Fools Day is fun, but some never know where to draw the line.

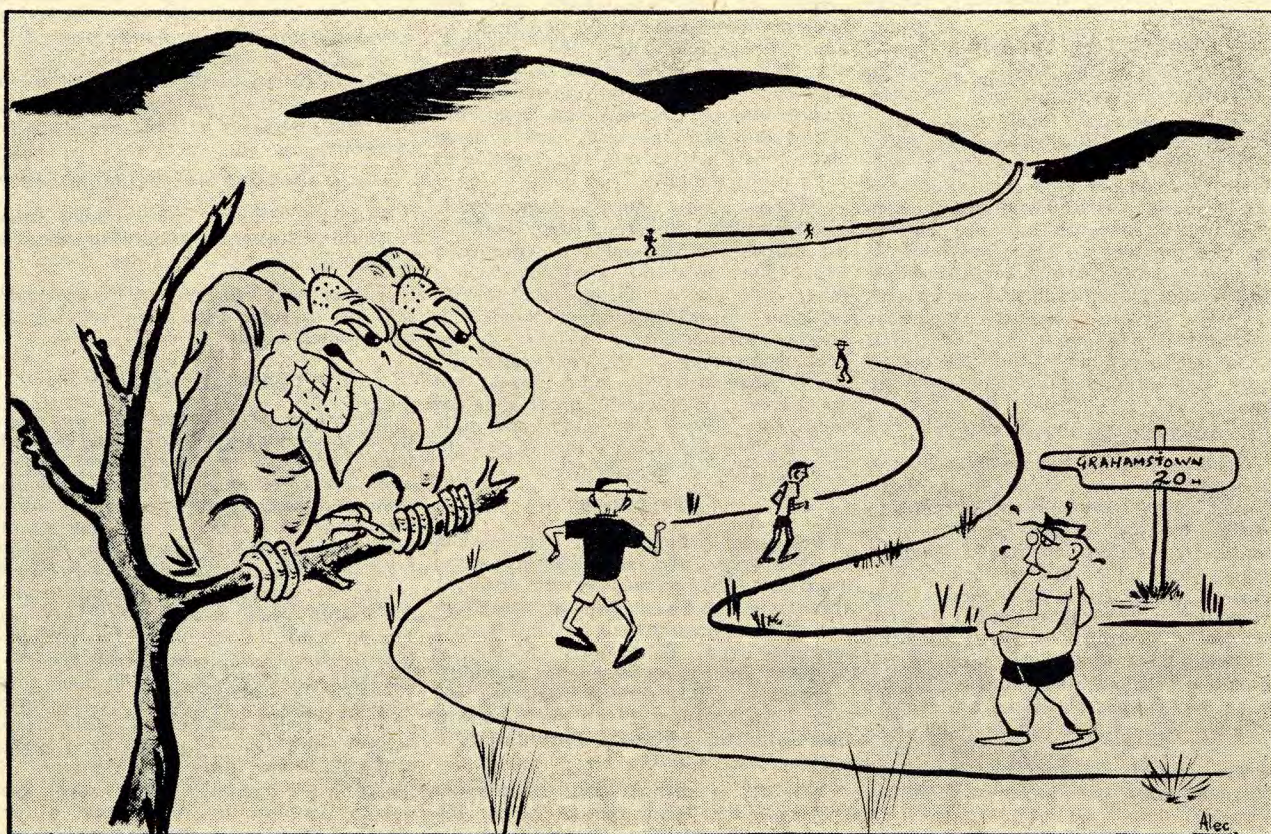
MIDNIGHT TERROR.

Worst behaviour ever seen

Sir — The shocking events at Inky Debate last Friday genuinely constituted the worst behaviour I have ever witnessed on this campus.

In 1963, Inky Debate was extremely hilarious. The speakers were given a chance to deliver their speeches which were (at appropriate moments) interrupted by remarks, so humorous, that they brought the house down in laughter.

However, Friday night's debate was wrecked by thoughtless fools. Their consistent throwing of fire-works on to the stage is beyond any form of a joke. If they had any sanity they would have foreseen not only the danger of the curtains being set ablaze, but also the strong possibility of serious injuries, which could have been suffered by the students on stage. C. E. D. WAUGH.



"SPIN YOU FOR FATSO"

Eat More Biltong

Page Four Feature of the Week

THE QUEST AFTER THE LAST HIDDEN LAYER IN THE SELF

The DC-8 jet descended upon Athens' Elleniko Airport, an Atlantic night and a thousand years away from the glitter and the glamour, the soft warmth and the cold incipient brutality of the thing of beauty that is New York. I had flown to Greece less for learning than for the simple life, for the violet-tinted light that filters through flesh and blood and bone and stone.

The road to the islands an inky-black sea: bone-poor villages, the mountains, lonely monasteries perched on high, the lonely places, the high places, Mount Athos - holiest - place - on - earth - where - no - women - are - allowed, the biblical shepherds tending their flocks, luscious grapes, olives, laurels, lamb-on-the-spit, rogues, scoundrels, saints, braggarts, peasants full of life and wisdom and nonsense, poetry and aphrodisiac wines, leaky boats, donkeys, children scouring the dusty roadsides in search of firewood. The mainland again, the Parthenon on the Acropolis where 25 centuries murmur. The road to Daphni and Delphi, temple of Apollo high above the Pleistos Valley, ruins, even in their bleached and silent state stirring the heart, glorious vestiges of the past. Ruins, eloquent in a thousand subtle ways, incandescent glow the spirit, a peace and quietness born of endless nothings, vivid images emblazoned on the mind, mocking of triumph and defeat . . . limitless fantasy; Parnassus, wild country, savage and beautiful.

WHAT LIES BEYOND?

"Civilisation was one side of a hill carved out of the wilderness." "Greek civilisation was a thin fragile gust floating in a cauldron of violence . . ."

In hard-by cloisters of St. Luke forgotten mornings of innocence take on a new meaning. On a long-shafted afternoon in the silence of Delphi it came to me, like the electric blue flash that is the Greek summer: **the fatal distortion in the traveller's eye:** each one of us with his own private precious projections seeking to restore what once was. Fain would one investigate what lies underneath and beyond the silence of the stones.

SCIENCE AND THE SPIRIT

We live not in history but in the awareness of the present moment of pointed light — **the pointed light** cutting through the cool clinical sterility of a Montreal operating theatre, focusing on pinkish-grey jelly. The detached, impersonal, warm voice of the celebrated neurosurgeon living this moment through the virtues of his skill and true humility.

"When I manipulate the brain of my patient I have no idea of the philosophical implications of what I am doing."

Later this distinguished man who revolutionised our concept of human memory and his equally brilliant medical colleagues, discussed their work on the frontiers.

"There is a last, mysterious layer in the self that can never really be touched,

. . . an ultimate self which enables men to withstand torture, mad men to retain a vestige of sanity, and brave soldiers to resist brain-washing."

"I apply an electrode to the motor-area of the patient's cerebral cortex causing the opposite hand to move, and when I ask why he moved the hand, the response is: 'I didn't do it. You made me do it.' Without adopting psychiatric terms like 'ego', it may be said that the patient thinks of himself as having an existence separate from his body." He went on to explain that when he warned such a patient of his intention to stimulate the motor area of the cortex, and challenged him to keep his hand from moving when the electrode should be applied, he seized it with the other hand and struggled to hold it still. Thus, one hand under the control of the hemisphere driven by an electrode, and the other hand, which he controlled through the left hemisphere, were caused to struggle against each other. Behind the 'brain action' of one hemisphere was the patient's mind. Behind the action of the other hemisphere was the electrode directed by the mind of the surgeon. At least that was what the patient thought instinctively. "You will say that this proves nothing," he said, "and I must agree that it proves only the direction of our current thinking."

"There are many demonstrable mechanisms in the brain. They work for the purposes of the mind automatically when called upon. But what agency is it that calls upon these mechanisms, choosing one rather than another? Is it another mechanism or is there in the mind something of different essence?" The neurologists concluded by saying that there is yet no scientific proof that the brain can control the mind, nor fully explain the mind. Science throws no light on the nature of the spirit."

ATTITUDES

Mused a distinguished, irrepressible, creative writer (who reads Kant as escape literature): "Not so long ago the orthodox cohorts would have risen at this from their chairs, waving their battle-axes and chanting the Behaviourist - Mechanist Anthem: 'Hocus-pocus-spiritus, stimulus-responsibus, **holy Pavlov pray for us!** Smite the heathen! Block his synapses! Extinguish his reflexes! Put him in a Skinner box!'"

Extollso, a distinguished philosopher from Oxford, scathingly, "Since the mind has no position in space — it is by definition not the sort of thing that

can have position in space — it does not literally make sense to talk of physical signals reaching it. Where do the neurologists find this mysterious entity?"

THE SELF LIES BEYOND SCIENCE

Without demonstrable emotional fervour, our neurosurgeon, Mona Liza smile, quietly confident, clears the air and defines the delicate problem which he leaves for later, and more knowledgeable men to solve. His very austerity kindles a glowing eloquence and resilient faith. "The problem should be stated in another way. Electrical currents pass through certain circuits of the brain, and there is simultaneous change and movement in the conscious shapes that constitute the mind of man. To declare that these two things are one does not make them so. But it does block the progress of research." He went on to quote the late Sir Charles Sherrington, one of the truly greats among physiologists: "That our being should consist of two fundamental elements offers, I suppose no greater inherent improbability than that it should rest on one only . . . We have to regain the relation of mind to brain as still not merely unsolved, but still devoid of a basis of its very beginning."

How is the mind attached to the body?

We are still no wiser today than Aristotle was when he asked that question 2,300 years ago.

The unperceived layer of the essential self lies beyond the silent science of the probing needle.

RETURN TO REALITY

Rhodes in the Dodecanese — sun-swept serenity of the surrounding ancient seas — mosques and moats and crenellated walls — lonely shores — nights calm and deep as the silence following the stroke of a bell — cold indifferent splendour of infinite space — a mangy little kitten rescued from the waterfront sewers — smuggled at midnight past a winking Athens customs officer — a smiling Scandinavian air hostess promptly christening it "Colossus-of-Rhodes" — by sleek CORONADO jet through the African night — Khartoum in the false dawn — Jan Smuts in the early afternoon bathed in the azures of a highveld day in late June. Brief dalliance in search of the ageless intellect is over. We remain doomed by this centre within ourselves, but we are free to travel where we will in the solitude which engulfs us.



Prof de Villiers

The author of this article, Prof. David de Villiers, who is head of the Rhodes Psychology Department. Prof. de Villiers is a U.C.T. graduate who held the chair of Psychology at Fort Hare for a number of years until he went to Natal University in 1961. In 1959 he travelled in Europe and North America on a Carnegie Grant, lecturing at various universities and studying research methods in his particular fields of clinical, social and physiological psychology. Recently he returned from another tour including a visit to Greece where he sailed for some weeks among the Greek islands in the Aegean Sea collecting material for a future book. He served in the S.A.A.F. during World War II.

Read the
DAILY DISPATCH

It's on sale
on the campus

EVERY MORNING

CRITICISM

Satisfactory Play-Reading By Inks

The purpose of Inky play-reading is to give first-years a chance to display their dramatic talents. Last Wednesday they showed that the Dramatic Society will have some useful additions this year. "Under Milk Wood" is a difficult play to read and though never brilliant, it was satisfactorily done.

This "play for voices" depicts Welsh life in a typical Welsh village. The cast brought it off sufficiently Welshly to make it entertaining. Some of the more bawdy passages came over with too much restraint but the overall impression was that the cast knew how to read Dylan Thomas.

The invitation readers, Mr. Marshall Walker and Mr. Andre de Villiers, opened the play in fine style as the first and second voices respectively. Mr. Walker's reading especially caught the spirit of the poetry with a tone reminiscent of Richard Burton reading Dylan Thomas. The most outstanding readers among the first-years proved to be Marilyn Harris as both Lily Smalls and Mrs. Ogmore-Pritchard, and Ian Lund as Captain Cat. Miss Harris, with her natural no-nonsense attitude and that sort of verbal delivery that goes with a pout and a sniff went down well. She promises to be a versatile actress who can be both volatile and capricious in the same line. As soon as Ian Lund opened his mouth he at once became the beery, salty Welsh sea-captain he was supposed to be. The rest of the cast were similarly self-assured and did justice to the script.

The script required the readers to be quick with their cues, as often one reader had to finish a sentence started by another reader. They showed a mastery of details like these to keep up the continuity and the punch effect of the sure-fire lines.

The play was produced by Mr. Ben Dekker who showed that he can occasionally come up with something good.

— HO LO.

Anything you want —
from mending to
Marriage-counselling
Come to the
Jamie girls!

Treat Alcoholism as a Disease

—DR. WOOLF

"Alcoholism is a disease and should be treated as such" said Dr. J. Woolf, Medical Officer of General Motors during an illustrated talk to the Psychological Society in the G.L.T. on Wednesday evening.

An expert in the subject of alcoholism in industry, Dr. Woolf has just returned from America where he carried out an intensive study of the problem.

Alcoholism usually begins because of some stress in the psyche of the future victim, caused perhaps by troubles at home, social rejection, or an advanced inferiority complex which causes heavy drinking as a means of escape, he said. Continued heavy drinking leads to the alcohol ceasing to act as a mere palliative and becoming a drug which the victim must have. He is then an alcoholic.

There are at present about 100,000 alcoholics in this country, which gives South Africa the second highest rate of alcoholism after France. Since one alcoholic adversely affects sixteen other people, mostly members of the family or work associates, 1,600,000 people encounter the problem in some manifestation each day.

Alcoholics are diagnosable at an early stage and the disease can be arrested but never cured. A reformed alcoholic can never drink normally again as after a short time his addiction invariably returns, said Dr. Woolf.

He stressed that community education and a more sympathetic attitude than that prevailing today would do much to remove both the stigma and the problem of alcoholism.

Affirmation Ceremony

The National Day of Affirmation Ceremony, will be held in the Great Hall on May 10.

Mr. E. Webster, Chairman of the Rhodes S.R.C., will welcome the guests and explain the purpose of Affirmation Day and then introduce the guest speaker, Mr. Hamilton Russell, who will give a 30-minute talk entitled 'How Free Are We?'

It is hoped that Peter Maggs, Chairman of the U.C.T. S.R.C., will reply. This will be followed by the reading of the dedication, in which the audience participates.

Scholarships For Medicine Awarded

CAPE TOWN — Two students will share the first Medical Scholarship to be awarded by NUSAS.

It has been awarded to Mr. Rodney Leigh (20) of the University of the Witwatersrand and Mr. Shadley Fattar (17) of the University of Cape Town. They will each receive R250 a year until they have completed their degrees.

Mr. Leigh, who received a first-class matric at Marist Brothers in Johannesburg, is a fourth-year medical student. Mr. Fattar, a first-year student, received a first-class matric at Livingstone High School, Cape.

The Medical Scholarship was founded last year as an attempt by students to ease the shortage of doctors in South Africa. The driving force came from the then NUSAS Secretary for Scholarships, Mr. Robert Berman. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of need and merit.

— SANSPA.



Seen at a rehearsal are the producers and principals of "Oklahoma!". From left to right are: Erica Lobb (musical director), Gill McGillivray (producer), Anthony Salusbury (Will Parker), Barbara Rauche (Ado Annie), Jill Hollingshead (Laurie), and Keith Bryer (Curly).

Rehearsals for the show, which started last week, are now well under way. They are going as well as can be expected said Erica Lobb. She expects to have been through the whole script and all the songs by the end of the term.

Rehearsals are being held twice weekly, and the cast of 35 is very enthusiastic. Songs from the show are continually being practised in the houses.

King Williams Town is lending some of the costumes for the show, while the rest will be made here.

"Oklahoma!" will be put on from August 25 to 28, and will be the first of the Light Opera Society productions to run for more than 3 nights.

NUSAS LOAN FUND CRIPPLED BY FINANCIAL PROBLEMS

CAPE TOWN — "Serious financial problems" are making it increasingly difficult for the NUSAS Loan Fund to provide adequate loans to students. At present, the fund is able to help only about a quarter of the applicants for loans.

This was disclosed by the National Director for Relief, Mr. Raymond Suttner.

"Only the most desperate cases can be assisted," Mr. Suttner's statement reads, "Many deserving applicants have to be refused, while those granted loans always receive less than they need. The largest sum granted is about R80 — far too little to meet the needs of the average student.

"Academic fees alone are about R300 a year for four subjects. Last year R2,253 was granted in loans — more than R7,300 short of the total required.

"Yet, for the students helped by the National Union, the Loan Fund is often the only hope they have of staying at University."

To raise money for the Fund, concerts, competitions and lunch-hour shows will be organised at NUSAS centres.

"I urge all students to help their fellows by supporting these functions. In addition, students might approach their parents for donations to the funds," said Mr. Suttner.

— SANSPA.

OBJECTION TO ARGUMENT

Sir — I cannot believe that the co-authors of "Make NUSAS white" thought seriously before writing the letter published in last week's Rhodoe. While I feel that everyone is entitled to his own opinions they contradict themselves badly. They plead for racial unity and, in the same breath, talk of "English" culture, not even bothering to clarify what they understand "race" and "culture" to mean.

Not only do I object most strongly to this vague use of generalizations, but also to the intolerance shown towards others who may hold different views. I think both are a sign of irresponsible and immature thought.

P. PEARSON.

GRAHAMSTOWN
JEWELLERS

OFFER DISCOUNT FOR CASH

Watch Repairs — Engravings

EPSCA ANSWERS

Sir — The 1964 "Campus Comedians" (i.e. the E.P. Conservative Students Association) seem nevertheless to have created an impression, the Rhodoe never fails, in its slanted comments, to mention this "sectional Broederbond - type organisation". But the opposition from Rhodoe can hardly be termed a crippling blow, since this paper has never risen above the level of left-wing slogan-mongering.

To prevent Rhodoe and NUSAS floundering any longer in their ignorance, we would like it known that we are primarily a cultural organization, open to all students with the interests of South Africa at heart. As such our constitution states that we are anti-communist, a clause notably lacking in the NUSAS constitution.

The desperate pleas of Mr. Webster on behalf of NUSAS are rather interesting, are you losing your "traditional" support?

"TWO ENGLISH SPEAKING, CATHOLIC BROEDERBONDERS"

Confusion in Anti-NUSAS stand

Sir — Our whole-hearted supporters of Mr. Redelinghuys seem to be unaware of the fact that they have merely kicked up a confusing cloud of dust to cover the issue.

Whether with ironical intention or not, the letter is a delicious pot-pourri of contradictions and vague arguments, emanating from scrambled Nationalist - U.P. ideas, and laced with a spice of Nazism.

Why "National" Unions — if they are to be classified along racial lines (as later confirmed in the same letter)? And the Jewish distinction? Why not then further divisions into Buddhist, Mohammedan or Taoist Unions? (Not to omit the atheists and the Catholics . . .) It is possible that all these unions could then co-operate wonderfully under the collective title of C.H.A.O.S.

The idealistic cry for a "true English culture" is accompanied by a muted "En wat van ons?" But perhaps best of all is the "true white unity on a patriotic basis". (Oh, *dulce et decorum est* . . .) Heil und Heil to those who have Aryan strength to be patriotic anyway.

White NUSAS makers, we beg you to stop evoking dust-devils and to present a more coherent exposition of your dubious ideas.

LYNNE COETZEE.
SARAH HOLLAND

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SPOTLIGHT ON CARNATION CLUB

Sir — Is it not high time that the spotlight be turned on the fatuous activities of a group of beflowered periodic inebriates — who rather than pity seem to get envy from some of the more ignorant. I refer, of course, to that well-known bunch of gay young idiots — the parajuvvenile Carnation Club.

That a man has to wear a special tie to proclaim to the world at large that he and a bunch of equally retarded cohorts get drunk once a month, seems to me pitiable. Is this, then, the measure of their university days: in later years they will be able to say to their gaping grandchildren, "Yes, I drank there once a month". The whole behaviour smacks to me rather of a mentality that is longing to cry out: look at me, boys, I'm a **big** man now!

I hesitate to put so revolutionary a suggestion to these pitiable possessors of sub-normal sensitivity, but may I bring it to their attention that Rhodes is intended to be an academic institution and not a drinking club.

But the saddest is yet to come. There is that pale grey group known as the Club 15. That a man has to wear a special tie so as to proclaim to the world that he is an imitation copy of another man who wears a special tie to proclaim to the world that he gets drunk once a month, etc., etc., etc.!

I can say no more.

DODO.

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with ELBSCHLOSS BEER

DEGREES FOR 301 RHODIANS AT SATURDAY'S GRADUATION

A total of 301 Rhodes Graduands will receive degrees at the graduation ceremony to be held this Saturday starting at 10.30 a.m.

Mr. Harry Oppenheimer, financier and industrialist, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws; Prof. P. R. Kirby, musicologist, composer and world authority on African music, will receive the degree of Doctor of Literature; and the very Rev. R. H. W. Shepherd, will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

The Vice-Chancellor, Dr. J. Hyslop, will constitute the congregation. A reading from the Scriptures and a prayer will then be offered by the Acting Dean of Divinity, Professor C. A. Hewson. Dr. H. F. Oppenheimer will then address the congregation.

This will be followed by the Deans of Faculties presenting candidates for degrees. In the absence of the Chancellor, Dr. P. J. du Toit, degrees will be conferred by the Vice-Chancellor.

This will be followed by the University's public orator, Prof. H. J. Chapman, presenting the three honorary degrees.

Harry Oppenheimer

It is not often that a son follows with equal distinction in the footsteps of an illustrious father.

But this is the case with Mr. Harry Oppenheimer, who is to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Rhodes on Graduation Day.

This doctorate will be the third received from a South African university. In 1960 he received an honorary

Doctorate of Economics at Natal University, while in 1963 the honorary Doctorate of Laws was bestowed on him by the University of the Witwatersrand.

And later this year Leeds University is to honour him with an honorary doctorate. Since they are honorary degrees, he prefers the plain appellation of "Mr."

But he earned his degree the hard way — an M.A. at Oxford, majoring in Philosophy, Politics and Economics.

Mr. Oppenheimer, who is 57, was born in Kimberley. After going to a preparatory school in Johannesburg, he was educated at the English public school Charterhouse and Oxford.

He and his wife Bridget have two children — Mary, who has just turned 21, and Nicholas, who will be 20 in June. He is also taking his degree at Oxford with philosophy, politics and economics as his main subjects.

Mary has her own office in the imposing Anglo American Corporation head office building at 44 Main Street in Johannesburg, from which she administers charitable work.



Mr. Harry Oppenheimer

ABRAHAM TO SPEAK HERE

Mr. Hans Abraham, Commissioner-General of the Transkei has accepted an invitation to address the student body on Bantustans early next term. This was revealed by Mr. Reiner Lock, chairman of the World Affairs Society.

Mr. Lock said that the society also hoped to arrange for Chief Kaiser Matanzima and other Transkeian politicians to speak here soon.

Afrikaans Varsities Asked To Join NUSAS

Cape Town — NUSAS President Maeder Osler has issued an invitation to the S.R.C.'s at all the "Afrikaans" Universities to affiliate to NUSAS.

The Afrikaans centres disaffiliated from NUSAS in 1933. Many attempts have been made by NUSAS and the individual English centres in the past to bring them back into the National Union. These have met with no success.

In his invitation, Mr. Osler pointed out that the S.R.C.'s at the Afrikaans centres would not be required to disaffiliate from the Afrikaanse Studentebond (ASB), nor would they be required to support present NUSAS policies.

They would merely be asked to recognise that "a student is a student," and that students should not be excluded from a national union of students on the basis of colour, race, creed or opinion.

Mr. Osler was replying to a question by a reporter from the University of Cape Town Day Student newspaper "Trend."

—SANSAP.



Mrs. J. Sutton, Lady-Warden of Beit House, left last Thursday on a trip round the world. She is travelling with friends from Pretoria and plans to visit the Continent, America and Japan. She will end her trip in Britain where she is meeting friends from South Africa, among them Mrs. Guye from the Typing Department at Rhodes.

Mrs. Sutton will be back by the beginning of the third term. In the meantime Miss Christie is taking her place as Lady-Warden of Beit House.

Journalism Course

Stellenbosch University has started a course in journalism. The course is being offered by the Publications Committee of the Stellenbosch S.R.C. in conjunction with Die Burger.

Press photographs and books are being exhibited in display windows. Among the exhibits are works by the late Dr. D. F. Malan, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, Dr. A. L. Geyer and Mr. P. A. Weber.

— SANSAP.

African Physicist Refused Passport

JOHANNESBURG — Reginald Boleu, the 23-year-old African student who hopes to become a nuclear physicist has been refused a passport by the South African Government. He has been given an exit permit instead.

Mr. Boleu left Jan Smuts Airport on his way to Sweden. He will take up a three-year scholarship at Uppsala University where he will study for an M.Sc. degree and, if his scholarship is extended, for a doctorate.

After a brilliant academic career in South Africa Mr. Boleu successfully applied to the Swedish Agency for International Assistance for a scholarship.

He applied for a passport last April and the Ernest Oppenheimer Trust provided the necessary R200 as a guarantee. (The Trust sponsored all Mr. Boleu's studies in this country.)

Almost a year later he was told that the passport had been refused. His only alternative was to apply for a one-way exit permit which will prevent him from returning to South Africa. Mr. Boleu has said that he intends to settle in Zambia.

— SANSAP.

Rhodes — Alice Church Liason

A committee has been elected which will connect student Christians of Alice and Grahamstown. This was the result of a meeting held between students of Rhodes, T.C. and Fort Hare at Lovedale Bible School in Alice last week.

Dr. D. Bunday and Mr. J. Leatt from Rhodes and Mr. S. Dwane from Fort Hare were the main speakers. The meeting then split into groups to discuss four questions:

What is the task of the Christian in University or College?

What is the task of the S.C.A. and the S.C.M.?

How can the various Christian branches help each other?

Is there a need for a national movement?

These were all practical questions arising out of the split last July of the previously inter-denominational, inter-racial and multi-lingual S.C.A. into four groups, the White Afrikaans A.C.S.V., the White English S.C.A., the African S.C.M. and the Coloured C.S.B.

AFRICAN FORT HARE LECTURER

Fifty—Milers

SUSPENDED

Mr. Curnick Mdamse, a senior African lecturer in Native Administration at the University College of Fort Hare, who was suspended recently for alleged professional disobedience and misconduct, subsequently appeared before a court of enquiry last week. He was suspended as a result of statements made in a paper which he read in February at a meeting of the Study Group of the University of South Africa.

Mr. Mdamse said in the paper that "very highly qualified African women with degrees and diplomas, and others with specialisation in certain fields, are constantly relieved of their positions as teachers, on the grounds that they are married. But almost invariably their places were taken by married European women".

He was accused of failing to observe the procedure of consulting the head of his department before making statements which criticized the Department of Bantu Education and the Council of Fort Hare.

COURT OF ENQUIRY

The Court of Enquiry was held behind closed doors and the press were unable to attend it.

Mr. Mdamse said in a letter defending himself that he did not feel that the Fort Hare Council had the authority to dismiss a member of staff for what they themselves had termed "gross insubordination and reprehensible conduct". The rules governing conditions of service stated that such a step could only be taken by the Council in cases of serious misconduct. He added that he did not know of any ordinary meeting of the Council which could have decided on his suspension.

Mr. Mdamse said that he had been invited to speak by the chairman of the Study Group in a personal letter. "We



The picture shows the start of the 50-mile walk at five o'clock on Sunday morning. The glee with which the walkers started soon gave way to weariness as the hot day wore on. A little less than half the starters finished the walk.

have always understood that the study committee deals with matters on an explanatory nature — these discussions are the property of the Study Committee and are confidential. Thus at no time did I pretend to be representing the Department of African Studies or Faculty or Senate of the University College of Fort Hare."

CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

He said that his was constructive criticism and was not meant to be against the Department of Bantu Education. His argument was with the lack of implementation of the policy of separate

development as enforced by the State. The White Man had never had a firmer grip on the control of educational affairs of Africans. Nobody could open a school or teach anything to an African without permission of the State.

MOTIVATION

Mr. Mdamse said that he had not intended to point a finger at any one institution in particular and certainly not at Fort Hare.

"If, and only if, the honourable Commissioners find that the indictment stands, then I wish to say that my actions were motivated by nothing but the highest good," he said.

Magnates oppose 'varsity move

Pretoria — Pretoria industrialists have given strong verbal opposition to the Government proposal to move the University of South Africa from Pretoria to Johannesburg.

In a statement, the President of the Northern Transvaal Chamber of Industries, Mr. D. M. Kruger, said that the removal of the University would be a tragedy for Pretoria, and the staff and students of the University.

He said the proposed scheme would only created a vacuum in the city's educational amenities.

SANSPA - SAPA.

The Robbins Report and British Education

"**HIGHER** education should be available to all who are able and have the desire to profit by it." This was said by Dr. Majorie Cruickshank of Jordanhill College, Scotland, in a lecture entitled "Higher Education in Britain: the Robbins Report and After".

This was the revolutionary idea put forward by the Robbins report published in October 1963, and was prompted by the high amount of untapped student potential in Britain today. Of parents of higher professional groups, 45% of the children are at university, whilst only

2% of children of unskilled manual workers are receiving some form of higher education.

The report recommended expansion on three fronts: universities, technological colleges and teacher's training colleges. At the time of publication there were 31 universities in Britain, 6 of which were very new. The reports recommended the establishment of six more universities, and there must be a great deal of experimentation in courses of study. As regards technology, the report recommended the up-grading to university status of 10 colleges of technology. Five

of these — called Special Institutes for Scientific Technological Research — were to develop along similar lines to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and were to include post-graduate courses.

There are approximately 170 teacher-training colleges in Britain, and the report suggested that these be called Colleges of Education, that they be given autonomy with universities and that they be linked to their local universities.

It was also suggested that these institutions offer a 4-year course combining a degree with professional training.

What has happened since the report? Unfortunately, things have not developed as planned. All the existing universities have offered to expand greatly, each catering for approximately 10,000 students, with the result that only one new university, Stirling, is to be built.

Much emphasis is laid on a wide course of study in order to lessen the ill-effects of too-early specialisation in the sixth form, and Keel University offers a four-year degree course in which the first year is common to all students and offers a wide course of study.

SPORT TRAIT

Fifty-mile Club has record: 100 walkers finish

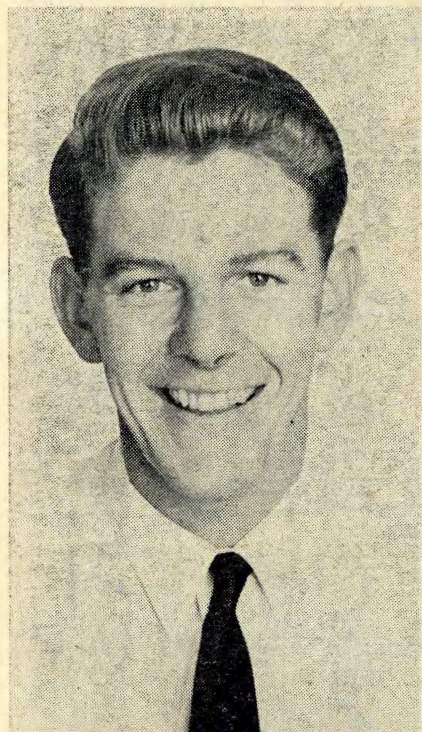
At 5.30 a.m. on Sunday morning about 200 walkers lined up for the start of the 50-mile walk. Of these 200, 165 reached Bathurst, and at the time of going to press 100 had returned to Grahamstown. This is a record.

The first to reach Bathurst was Cliff Hopkins in the good time of three hours and ten minutes, followed joint second by Charlie van Rensen and Russel Shone in three hours fourteen minutes.

The winner was Cliff Hopkins who finally reached Grahamstown in nine hours forty-one minutes followed by L. Smit and B. Stead who tied for second place and arrived fifty-six minutes later. Then came Droopy van Heerden followed by Robin Turner and John Thing who finished joint fifth.

THE WOMEN

At 8.30 a.m. the women started from Bathurst for their 25-mile walk to Grahamstown. Of the 120 who started about 80 finished. First home was Anna-Marie Dekker in the time of five hours twenty-eight minutes. She was seconded by Lisa Harris and Lynn Black in five hours thirty-four minutes. They were followed by J. Bersley (5 hours 40 mins.), Gill Abel (5 hours 48 mins.) and J. Davenport (5 hours 57 mins). The first four walkers all managed to beat the old record which stood at five hours forty six minutes.



Colin Archibald

For many years one of the leading sportsmen on the campus has been Colin Archibald, the Eastern Province cricketer and hockey player.

Archie came to Rhodes in 1961, and has represented the university at cricket since 1962, at the end of which he was chosen for the South African Universities side against Eastern Province. His successful 1962 intervarsity was highlighted by a score of 66 against the strong Wits side.

However, although he earned a Protea's blazer in 1962, Archie considers his most successful cricket season to have been 1963, the season in which he first represented Eastern Province. During the 1963-64 Currie Cup tournament, he played in all six of E.P.'s matches, with a highest score of 57 against Western Province in Port Elizabeth. In 1963, he represented the Natal Country Districts team.

Archie was appointed first team cricket captain in 1964, and it was in this year that he made his highest score for Rhodes, — 83 against Cuyleville. Archie has deservedly won his Rhodes cricket colours.

His success has not been confined to the cricket field, for in the winter, he is the Rhodes hockey centre-forward, a position in which he has played for Eastern Province (1961, 1962) but for the past two years he has been unavailable for provincial representation.

Archie is at present doing an Honours degree in Botany with the result that he has temporarily retired from Rhodes cricket, although he will be available for intervarsity at the end of the year. In hockey too, he will only be able to play in home games.



MR. CLIFF HOPKINS



MISS ANNAMARIE DEKKER

Rug Soccer Amateur Golf

The soccer club will make history on Rag Saturday, May 1st, when its N.F.L. side will play U.C.T. on the Great Field as the main sporting attraction of the afternoon. It is the first time that Rhodes has played against another University outside the annual 'Varsities soccer tournament.

The plan is to convert the rugby field into a temporary soccer field so that adequate spectators' accommodation may be available on the occasion.

Meanwhile the Club has been trying to find a top class coach to help them with tactics and ball training methods. It is possible that the two P.E. City coaches, Crowe and Snell, might travel to Rhodes occasionally to assist the Club, but no final arrangements have yet been made. Nearer home, a recent arrival in Grahamstown is Bob Sheppery, formerly of Oxford University Centaurs and Brighton and Hove Albion, but his availability as a coach is still in the balance.

In the South African amateur Golf Championships played in Port Elizabeth last week, Tubs Turner played exceptionally good golf to be among the 32 qualifiers for the final knock-out stage. His scores for the two rounds were 77 and 78.

In the first round of the knock-out, he was unfortunate to draw John Nel-maphius, one of the top amateurs in the country, and he put up a magnificent performance to be finally defeated on the last hole.

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Initiation Under Fire

More than 300 Inks and Inkettes will take off their placards and bow-ties today for the last time, as the six-weeks long initiation period ends.

While they rejoice in diverse ways, some of the leading Rhodes students are still debating whether the Inky system should continue in its present form.

The Chairman of the Proctors, Mr. Peter Haxton, said the Inks should not be in one house, separated from the rest of the university. "By the end of their first year, men students are no nearer being integrated into the university", he said.

Another Proctor, Mr. Charles van Onselen, said the Inky system encouraged initiation as opposed to integration. "By segregating Inks and keeping them in a separate house, you are defeating the purpose of integration". Inkettes seemed to be integrated into university life without having to be kept in a separate residence, he said.

The Chairman of the S.R.C., Mr. Eddie Webster, said: "I think the time has come for the students as well as the Senate to reconsider the attitudes towards first-year men students.

"I would like to pose this question: does the present system integrate or humiliate the first years? The answer is clear — it fails in both. The Senate blame us; we blame the Senate.

"The Senate say they will not abolish separate residences for first years until we change the Proctor system. We say the Proctor system is the outcome of separate residences. We have obviously reached a stalemate that can only be solved by compromise on the part of both the students and the Senate.

Unless the students reconsider the Proctor system, and the Senate the Inky system, this stalemate will continue.

"The S.R.C. have already reconsidered the Proctor system; will the Senate do likewise?"

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Great all-round performances at athletics champs

The Rhodes Athletics Championships held on Saturday were marked by a number of excellent all-round performances. The captain, Peter de Villiers, finished off a highly successful season by capturing five titles, and was instrumental in Piet Retief's gaining record place for the inter-hall trophy.

Soccer XI go down 1-6

Rhodes had the misfortune to come up against one of the top four teams in the League in a game played at the Oval on Saturday. P.E. United's experience proved too much for Rhodes in the second half, although the latter played rather better than the 6-1 score suggests.

Rhodes were two down at half time through defensive lapses and having failed to use the advantage of a strong wind.

Early in the second half, Rhodes had a great chance to shock P.E. United when, through a movement by Krapton and Moore on the right, Graham scored from close range. But it was not to be, despite the brave efforts of McGibbon and P. Yiannakis. P.E. United controlled the mid-field due to Rhodes' retreating defence plan, and with the wind behind them, and forwards experienced in the art of cracking obstinate defences, they made it six by the final whistle.

Despite this unfortunate start, Rhodes should be capable of sorting out their defensive problems by using light marking in defence and making positive attempts at controlling midfield play. With this support, the Rhodes' forward line could make a mockery of most defences in the League.

Rhodes 7	Saints 6.
Rhodes 2	Saints 2

De Villiers won the 100 yds. in 10.1; 220 yds. in 22.1; 440 yds. hurdles in 58.4; high jump in 5 ft. 10 ins.; and triple jump in 42 ft. 3 ins.

Cliff Hopkins completed a hat trick in the 880 yds., mile and three miles. Finishing strongly, he was never seriously challenged in any of these races.

The leading woman athlete was Vera Smit. She won the long jump with a first class leap of 18 ft. 4½ ins., which was only two inches outside the record established in 1959. She also gained the spring double, winning the 100 yds. in 11.7 secs. and the 220 yds. in 26 secs.

Phyllis Cummings won the javelin and 880 yds. events, and Annemarie Dekker finished in the first place in the shot putt, discus, and high jump. In the latter event Annemarie cleared a height of 4 ft. 11 ins.

A record was established in the one mile walk by William Marais who won easily in the time of 7 mins. 52.6 secs. J. Taylor — another junior who together with Marais is representing E.P. in the South African junior championships — finished second to Cliff Hopkins in both the 880 yds. and the mile.

Thomas Pringle finished strongly in the 4 by 110 yards relay to clinch the Men's Hall trophy with 59 points; Retief was second with 53; and Smuts third with 31 points. Oriel Hall won the Woman's trophy with 55 points defeating St. Mary's with 38.



Miss Vera Smit, who was one of the stars of Saturdays Athletics Championships.

First XV flop after first match

BEAT PIRATES 16-10

The Rhodes 1st XV made an encouraging start to the 1965 rugby season when they convincingly beat Pirates by 16 points to 10 in King Williams Town last Wednesday night.

With seven men new to 1st team rugby in the side, Rhodes managed to settle down remarkably well on a night when handling was made difficult by a rather wet and slippery ball. The team executed many fine attacking movements, but there were a few moments of hesitancy and confusion in defence.

Rhodes took the lead after only 4 minutes when Myburgh gathered a kick ahead and fell over the line to score. Radloff converted (5-0). Pirates came back strongly and were only prevented from scoring when du Plessis, racing from the opposite wing, beat a Pirates man to the touchdown. Pirates levelled the scores, however, with a good forwards movement after a pass back from Lewis had gone astray in the Rhodes 25 (5-5). Amm, who was playing with great thrust in the centre, made several telling breaks, but the vital final passes kept going astray, with the result that the score at half-time remained 5-5.

Shortly after the start of the second half, Myburgh with a brilliant solo run, in which he jinked and swerved his way past half a dozen defenders, put Rhodes ahead with a try in the corner. From a difficult angle, the kick failed (8-5). Pirates pressed but breaks by Lewis and Schultz carried play to near the Pirates' line. From the resultant scrum, only a desperate tackle prevented du Plessis from scoring, and a few minutes later, another of the winger's fine bursts ended just off the line. Pirates were unable to sustain the pressure for much longer, and Schultz, making his debut for Rhodes at fly-half, broke through to score near the posts. Radloff converted (13-5). Poor handling by Rhodes then let in Pirates for a try very much against the run of play. This was converted, making the score 13-10.

From one break, Lewis kicked ahead, and Pirates were penalised for holding the ball on the ground. Radloff suc-

ceeded with the penalty and the final score was Rhodes 16, Pirates 10.

Thrashed by O.F.S.

But they were hopelessly outclassed by the star-studded Free State university team on Saturday.

The forwards did well to win the larger share of the ball in the tight scrums and line-outs, but were very slow in getting to the loose ball. The half-time score was 22-0.

The well-drilled Free State team, through their fine backing up and combination took this score to the final 48-0. 21 of these points came from the boot of Nic Boze, the ex-Northern Thansvaal fly-half.

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GRAHAMSTOWN, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1965

STUDENT
NEWSPAPER
OF RHODES
UNIVERSITY

No. 8 Vol. 19

Price : 5 cents

RHODES STUDENTS DEPLORE BAN ON SPECTATORS

Arrives at
Rhodes today

'No Africans' Rule Will Be Contested By University

More than 300 students unanimously rejected the Government's ban on African spectators at sports functions on the Great Field. A crowded G.L.T. heard speaker after speaker protest against the ban which prevented Africans from attending Campus Carnival last Saturday, and which will bar them from watching rugby matches on the field.

A motion condemning the ban was adopted with only one vote against. The motion instructed the S.R.C. to negotiate with, or support the Senate in its negotiations with, the Government in an attempt to obtain a reversal of the ban. It further instructed the S.R.C. to call another student body meeting within three weeks, or when further information on the ban had been obtained.

PUBLICITY

The student body meeting was called as a result of a petition to the S.R.C. signed by more than 200 students asking that the Government's ban be discussed. Both the petition and the meeting have attracted wide publicity in the local press.

Proposing the motion, S.R.C. Chairman Eddie Webster said he rejected the ban on the grounds that it was a blatant interference in the affairs of the university, and that it was a right of people to attend sports functions. It had become a common feature of rugby games for there to be enthusiastic and appreciative support from the many Africans who watched matches.

INCIDENTS

There had never been any racial incidents on the Great Field, said Mr. Webster. "I submit that this is the very reason why the ban was imposed", he said.

The vice-Chairman of the S.R.C., Mr. Trevor Anderson, said the university should explore every possible avenue to try and get the ban lifted. If this failed, other measures would have to be considered.

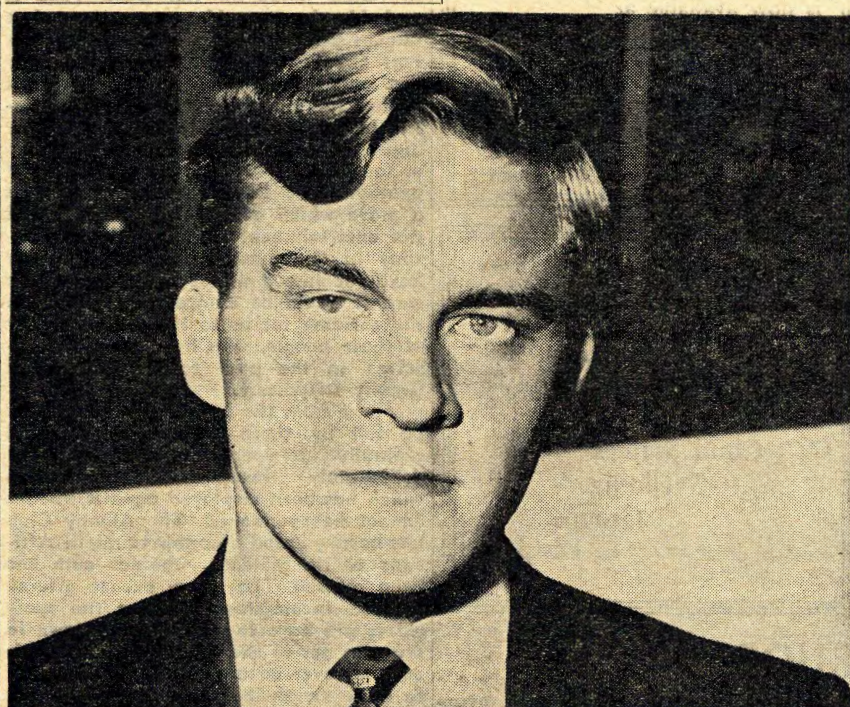
ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. James Leatt said that attending sports functions on the Great Field was one of the few opportunities of entertainment still open to non-whites. Another speaker pointed out that in the overcrowded locations, the fact that Africans had nowhere to go on Saturday afternoons would lead to further social unrest.

A further speaker said the ban should be seen as a further infringement of the academic freedom of the university.

Most speakers at the meeting were loudly applauded, and feeling against the ban was high. Only one student — who declined to comment to a Rhodéo reporter — voted against the motion.

(SEE ALSO EDITORIAL, PAGE 2)



The vice-president of NUSAS, Mr. Peter Mansfield, will arrive at Rhodes today on his Executive visit to the Eastern Cape. The President, Mr. Maeder Osler, was due to make the visit, but has left on a short trip to Europe.

Mr. Mansfield visited Rhodes during the first term as acting vice-president. He is a former President of the University of Natal (Durban) S.R.C.

OVER R10,000 FROM RAG

MOCK TRIAL

"More than R10,000 should be collected from Rag for local charities", said the Chairman, Mr. Mike Verschoor, in an interview this week.

"We could not have asked for better student co-operation", he said. "They undoubtedly did most work to make Rag 1965 the best Rag in the history of Rhodes".

FLOATS

The floats were of a very high standard, and the judges had had great difficulty in choosing the winner, he said. Street collections during the procession brought R1,300 as against R1,082 last year. Last year's Rag total was R8,000 and the increase to more than R10,000 makes this the largest gap between two consecutive Rags.

THANKS

The Rag Committee deserved high praise, said Mr. Verschoor.

"I would also like to thank all those who helped in any way with Rag this year — particularly the students who worked right through Friday night decorating the Great Hall and field", he said.

New library liaison post

An S.R.C. member, Miss Lyn van der Westhuizen, has been appointed to act as a liaison between the student body and the library staff. This is a result of an S.R.C. motion passed recently.

Miss van der Westhuizen said that all complaints or suggestions regarding the library should be sent to her in Beit House for passing on to the right quarters.

WEEKENDS

Recently the S.R.C. passed a motion requesting that the library be opened at least twice over the weekend. The times suggested were Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, afternoon or evening.

The Librarian, Dr. F. G. van der Riet, said that this may not be possible until next year, owing to "practical difficulties".

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Rhodeo Editorial

Rhodes must show integrity over audience ban

The refusal of a permit for Africans to watch rugby on the Great Field is probably the most blatant move against Rhodes since the axing of the university's Port Elizabeth branch. In fact, the only heartening feature of the whole affair is that the student-body took the initiative in calling for a meeting on Monday night. It is encouraging that they have at last shaken off the drugged sleep of apathy. They have realised that it is a move which affects both Rhodes and the entertainment of hundreds of Africans in Grahamstown, some of whom have not missed a rugby match since the war. It would be cynical and callous in the extreme for us to ignore the loyalty of these people, who have shown themselves in the past to be among our firmest supporters.

Apart from the humiliation which will be felt by those Africans who would normally be spectators, however, the deliberately insulting discrimination which has been displayed against Rhodes cannot be overlooked. The Albany Club has been granted a permit to admit Africans to its matches, whereas ours has been refused. The flimsy excuse offered for this inconsistency is that the spectators will have to walk through town in order to get to the Great Field. No African has ever been prevented from going to work merely because he has to walk through a white area to reach his place of employment. Let us make no mistake about it. The refusal of a permit was directed against the university.

Even those students who advocate segregation (and they are entitled to their views) should support the protest, on the grounds that Rhodes' right to decide whether it admits African spectators to its own matches should be recognised. The pettifogging, small-minded attitude of those bureaucrats who attempt to regulate the lives of the citizens down to the smallest detail can only meet with the unequivocal contempt of every member of the student body.

There is still time, however, for the Minister to show his good faith by reversing his earlier decision. If he refuses, then he must be made aware that Rhodes is not prepared to be dictated to on an issue such as this which affects it directly. Our strength of character as an institution of higher learning which treasures truth and justice is at stake over this question.

**CHEESE!
 EAT MORE**

Cecil John



WE WAITED ON INEFFICIENCY

Rag is past — and no thanks to the Rag Committee, who if they had their way, would still have crowds of people queueing for the film premiere, Scope Nite and Rag Ball. I am sure that all lazy, smug and contented students would like Rag to carry on as long as possible. But even they face certain physiological limitations (beside the mental ones) which make it most uncomfortable for them to queue for over an hour to get into Rag Ball.

Most men find that they have to be drunk to be able to take their women to the Ball — and while in this inebriated condition they find that it is far pleasanter to be standing a round, than to be standing around.

And when you finally did manage to get into Rag Ball, was it worth it? No chance! The Wits Rag Comm. had decided to see how many people they could crowd into a telephone booth. Our Rag Committee (no doubt thinking big) decided to have a better rag stunt and see just how many people they can crush into the Great Hall. This craze for originality has gone too far. One consolation I suppose is that they won't be able to conduct this experiment in mass physiology and psychology again until next year. And you know how it is — each year's Rag Committee wants to do better than its predecessor.

I must admit that other thoughts did strike on the topic of Rag. Such as — one can see why the Chinese are a starving nation, if one has to pay twenty five cents for a small plate of cold rice and meat. Also Rag was singularly without spirit. Do students only let down their hair at inappropriate occasions like Inky Debate?

While I must admit that the university authorities often leave much to be desired, I am not in favour of sacking the Vice Chancellor. But when a certain student (who would like to see his name in neon lights across the Great Hall if possible), takes it upon himself to issue circular letters to appeal for good behaviour from his fellow students, one can only conclude that the gentleman is not satisfied with the work done by the Vice Chancellor.

Is the Kaif Board of Management afraid to have any criticism on that unholy

of holies, Kaif? I am informed by the Editor that before we can print any criticism of Kaif, such criticism has to be presented to the Kaif Board. Still why should the students have the right to criticise Kaif? After all, students only pay for what they get. And more often what they don't get. Anyhow it all fits in with the general trend in the country — thou shalt not criticize, just like it or lump it. Till the **status quo** is changed, I will not be able to tell students what they have a right to know.

At long last the government is drawing its mad policy to its logical conclusion. The latest atrocity in the sphere of race relations is the futile mixed audiences act. Because of this selfish act, no African will henceforth be allowed to watch any rugby on the university Great Field. Rhodes students have never been noted for their political insight, but now even they are taking the brave step of protesting. It is only unfortunate that students need to see the horror of apartheid in action before they are prepared to do anything about it. Dr. Verwoerd has stated that it is better to have travelled hopefully than to arrive. This act is a hopeful move on his part. Whether he is ever going to arrive, remains to be seen.

The floats this year were a strange mixture indeed. Perhaps the best contribution in this sphere comes from T.C. These unfortunate women were so ashamed of their abortive attempt at a float that at the last moment they decided to cover the whole contraption with trees and grass. It then resembled a truck with grass and trees. But the ladies are not as stupid as they look — they quickly spread the rumour that the float really belonged to the Botany Department and they did not have a float in the procession at all.

CRITICISM

Entertaining Kidney Stone

THE RISE AND FALL OF KIDNEY
STONE

1965 Rag Scope Nite

"It's not that all the jokes are bad, but just that some are worse than others". So said the 1965 Scope Nite programme. True.

The script was as good and as bad as Scope Nite scripts usually are. There were some excellent examples of student originality coupled with some of the weakest puns ever heard on the Rhodes stage. On the one hand there was the brilliant "Firestone gives a better grip" sketch; and on the other hand there were instances of purity such as "I went out with a bee — she was a real honey".

MUSIC

The music had the stamp of Ian Wells all over it — catchy and full of verve. The Brass Section of the band tended to dominate the arrangements, however. As a result it became necessary to use the microphone rather too much.

HOLLINGSHEAD

Ian Lindsay and Liz. Botha were competent as the male and female leads. Janet Hollingshead gave another sterling performance, surpassing even her portrayal of Miss Warden in 1964. The benefit of her stage maturity was evident in the fact that she spoke out to the audience and avoided the common fault of mumbling into the wings.

PARSONS

But the real star of the show was a sparkling dynamic and entertaining Johnny Parsons as Tookeloosh. The subtlety of his expressions and the realism of his gestures in "Aw this Rhodes" brought the show to a stop night after night. His performance might be equalled but it shall never be surpassed.

S.R.C. HANDICAP

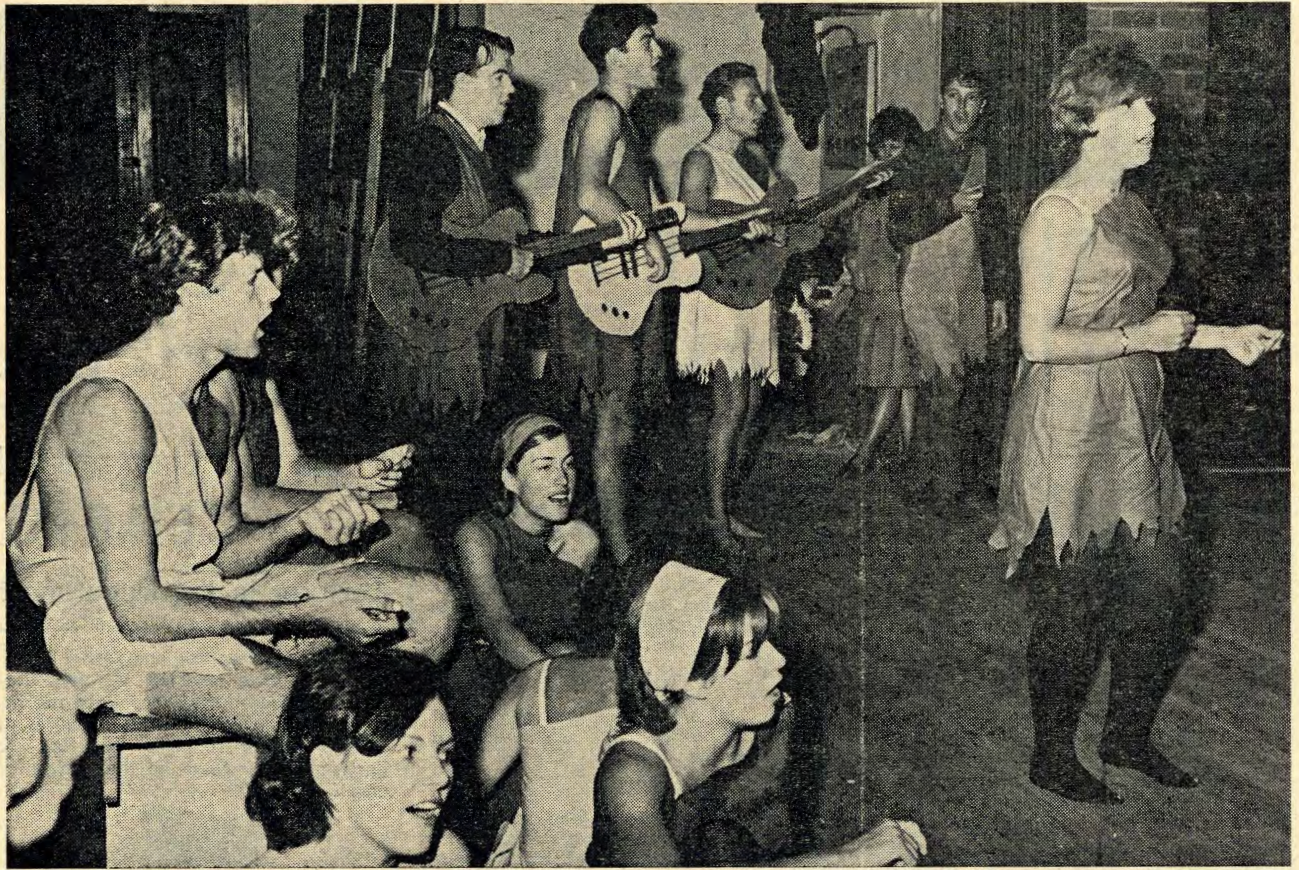
So much for the veterans, but outstanding among the new blood was a smooth, eloquent and confident Ivan Zartz. He was perfect right down to the last inflection in his mimicry. The audience broke into spontaneous applause at his topical "S.R.C. Handicap".

WHY DANCERS?

As has become usual with Scope Nite, the producers just had to find a part for the dancers. Supreme individuality reigned. Not only was the dance irrelevant to the plot but each of the dancers decided that they would be irrelevant to the dance as well.

Despite efforts to the contrary by certain other members of the cast, the ingenious sound effects and overall polish made it an entertaining and enjoyable Scope Nite.

— C.M.S.



Drostdy Staff Resign

A petition has been sent to the Vice-Chancellor signed by nearly all members of Drostdy Hall, following the resignation of the European catering and house-keeping staff. The petition deplores the resignations and asks the Vice-Chancellor to investigate.

The Hall caterer, Mrs. Levings, resigned after a disagreement with the Rhodes Catering Manager, Mr. D. Sudano. The two other members of the Drostdy staff have also resigned. One has already left, while Mrs. Levings and Mrs. Killian will leave at the end of the month.

GOOD STAFF

The head-student of Drostdy Hall, Mr. Colin Anderson, said in an interview that the Catering and Housekeeping staff had carried out their duties very efficiently and there had been few complaints from the students. "The Hall feels that when the staff find it necessary to resign owing to friction with the Catering Manager, the matter should be investigated".

Mrs. Levings said as far as the students were concerned the staff were very sorry to go.

Mr. Sudano refused to comment on the circumstances leading up to the resignations. "There was no personal malice."

I found it necessary to reprimand Mrs. Levings over a certain matter and soon after she sent in her resignation. I was doing my duty as I saw fit".

Drum Majorettes Praised

Sir — When one thinks of drum majorettes one thinks of shapely legs, the sight of which is made possible by very short dresses. This year was no exception and the legs were once again prominent.

This year however, there was more than just shapely legs on view, there was a group of girls, who had been well-trained in marching and parading. I refer in particular to the parade on the great field which was excellent. I think that their trainer and the drum majorettes should be congratulated on their polished performance.

A. BATES.

CECIL JOHN SLATED

Dear Cecil John, How insane it was of us not to tell the public where Scope Nite was to be held. The result was — there we were playing to empty halls on both the "30th" and the "31st" of April because nobody on the campus knows where Scope Nite is usually staged. Where, oh where, were our audiences? We even went as far as starting the show at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday the "30th." hoping that somebody would be able to find us.

You're slipping Cecil John. Surely you could have found something more interesting to criticize than a few dates on a poster.

By the way has it ever occurred to you that those dates might have been a deliberate mistake. You fell for it Cecil John, you silly nit you. Couldn't you see it was an advertising gimmick?

Anyway thanks for the publicity. It's more coverage than the other members of your Rhodexo staff gave us.

MIKE BURTON.
PETE DECKER.
IAN WELLS.

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Page Four Feature of the Week

THE NOBLE VISION OF A TRUE UNIVERSITY: ACADEMIC FREEDOM

UNIVERSITIES are not just places of higher learning, vehicles for the transmission of culture, and centres of vocational training. They have these functions, it is true, but these functions can be served by something less than a university. An academic body only becomes a university when its members are inspired by a certain **VISION**: a vision which is one of the most priceless gifts civilization has brought to man.

It is the vision of a society of men drawn together by their love of truth and the disinterested pursuit of knowledge. It is the vision of the virtues which such a society produces in its members if its goal is to be achieved: tolerance, patience, the desire to understand with sympathy ideas foreign in nature, the appreciation of alternative points of view, respect for the individuality of other men, and a love of freedom.

In this vision disagreement and conflict between man and man has evolved a nobler field of combat: the field of the mind replaces the battlefield. The great discovery of the university is that when human conflict is elevated from the battlefield to the field of intellect, it becomes creative and not destructive. Creative in that it enlarges men's souls as opposed to destroying their bodies. Creative in that it resolves conflict by convincing opponents where the truth lies and in this way reaching solutions to problems through persuasion and rational conviction and not through fear and submission.

A SYMBOL

If this were more than a vision it would have little impact, but the miracle is that in the true university this vision is realised. A university shows by its very existence that men can be civilized in their treatment of each other. It shows that it is possible for man to reach understanding and social harmony through the instrumentality of intellectual encounter. The existence of the university stands for man's hope that it is possible through common understanding to find peaceful solutions to issues which divide societies. The existence of the university has thus become a **symbol**.

It is a symbol of enlightenment, a symbol of humanity, and a symbol of hope for the possibility of human salvation. It is unfortunately inevitable that not

all universities are equally successful in realising this vision. The greater the shortcomings of a university, the less it merits the honour of being taken to be such a symbol. A community of teachers in which this vision is all but extinct no longer has the soul of a university.

A TRUST

To be a member of a university is at once a great privilege and a great responsibility. It is a privilege because it opens the door to the community of scholars throughout the world, and one is welcomed as a man of scholarship and a man of integrity in the great centres of learning. It is a responsibility because one's recognition by the university fraternity of the world imposes on one the duty of trustee to the vision of the university. One is entrusted with the protection of academic freedom, for it is academic freedom which guards the great vision of what a uni-

**FREE THOUGHT
IN FREE
UNIVERSITIES**

versity is, and what it symbolises. Those who fail in their trust risk being debarred from the international university community.

Those of us who are members of that university community in South Africa which shares this vision of the university cannot but be pained and distressed by the attack on the universities in this country. We fear that all that is most noble in the plane of human advancement is threatened. We

by

CEDRIC EVANS

Lecturer in the Departments of Politics and Philosophy

fear that what the university symbolises is being rejected. We fear that all that is best in human civilization is under attack. We fear the coming of a new barbarism, and a return to destructive conflict in the place of creative conflict.

**SIMONS-
ONLY THE
BEGINNING**

THE OPEN MIND

The open mind is the soul of the university, and its genius. The open mind is the mind driven by intellectual curiosity and intellectual honesty. It is satisfied with no ostensible knowledge which has not passed the test of rational appraisal. The man of open mind is only convinced that truth has been found when he is satisfied in his own mind that the canons of truth have been obeyed, and his findings have in his judgement survived the searching criticisms of fellow scholars.

It is inimical to the open mind to have the responsibility for testing opinions and beliefs delegated to some authority independent of the knowing process itself. What has come to be called academic freedom is simply the name given to the conditions under which the knowing process must operate.

Universities in the course of their long history have come to understand just what conditions are essential to the rational process of knowing. The conditions have been formulated as four rights. These are the rights to choose who may teach whom, and the rights to decide what may be taught and how it may be taught. Remove one or more

of these rights and the open mind is stifled, the life and soul of the university destroyed.

IDEOLOGY

The political weapon of the 20th Century is ideology. Ideology consists of the use of ideas to manipulate men in the interests of political power. A university must in its very essence be anti-ideological. It can therefore never have the wrong ideology. It can never be either liberalistic or nationalistic. A university cannot either reflect or fail to reflect the way of life of a country. A university must be universalistic for the simple reason that the process of knowing is itself universal. Government using ideologies must therefore come into conflict with universities, for universities by their very existence frustrate the success of ideology.

In our country we have a Government motivated by an ideology and we are witnessing at the present time its attempt to destroy the soul of our universities. Already much has been destroyed. The enforcement of apartheid on the English-speaking universities has destroyed these universities' rights to teach whom they like. The banning of university teachers from universities has destroyed the universities' right to choose who may teach. And the attacks on these universities as being alien to the South African

**LET UNIVERSITIES
CHOOSE
THEIR STAFF**

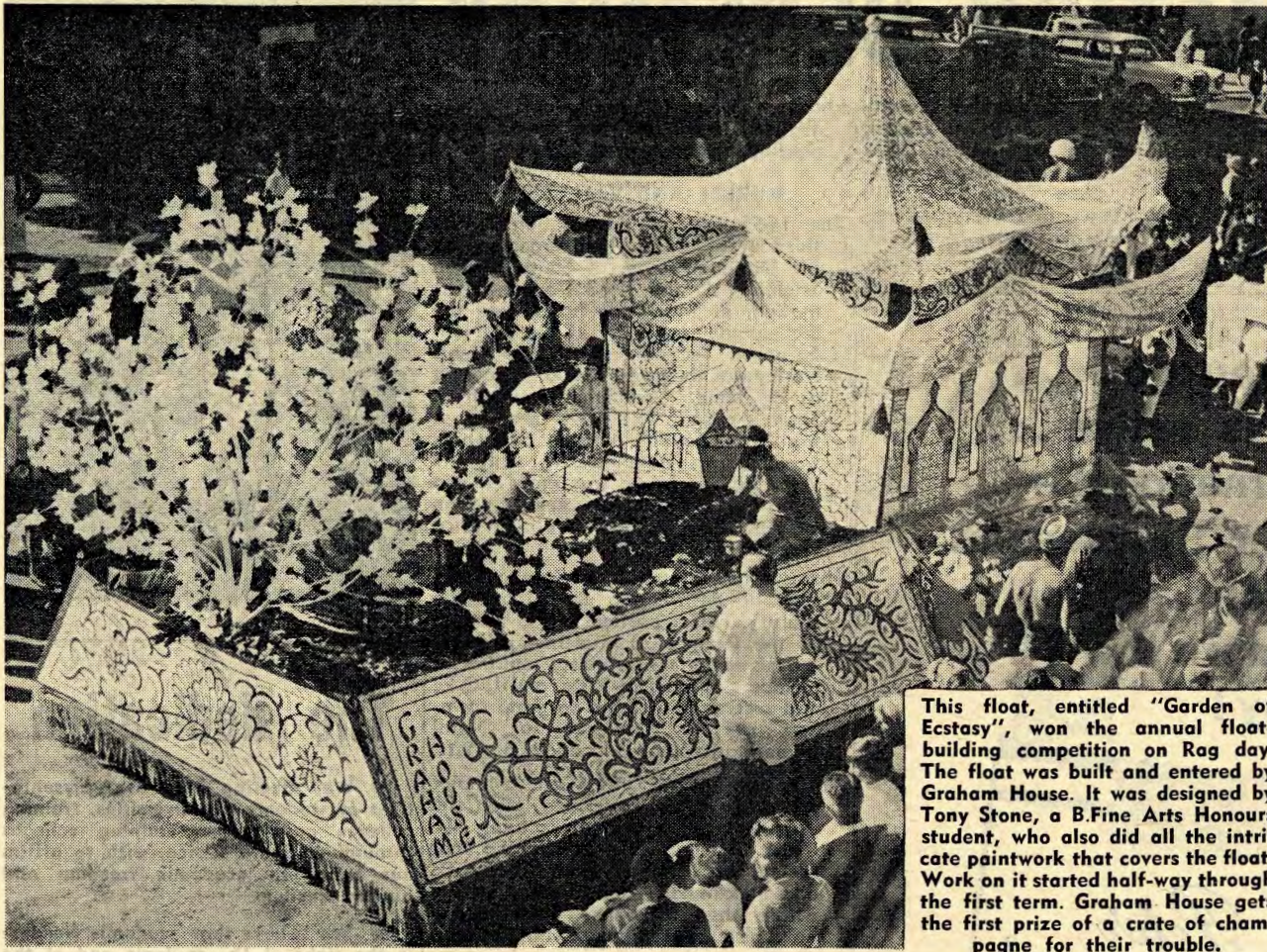
way of life, and hotbeds of liberalism and communism are a grave threat to their right to decide what to teach and how to teach it.

Were it not for the fact that there still exist in South African universities men and women prepared to defend with courage and determination what has here been called the great vision of the university, it would be false to call our institutions universities.

WHO SHALL TEACH...

The Winning Float

Forged NUSAS pamphlet at wits condemned



This float, entitled "Garden of Ecstasy", won the annual float-building competition on Rag day. The float was built and entered by Graham House. It was designed by Tony Stone, a B.Fine Arts Honours student, who also did all the intricate paintwork that covers the float. Work on it started half-way through the first term. Graham House gets the first prize of a crate of champagne for their trouble.

A forged pamphlet, allegedly issued by the NUSAS local committee at Wits. on April 13, has attracted widespread attention. The pamphlet carried the NUSAS letterhead, and was allegedly signed by Margaret Marshall, the chairman of the local committee.

The pamphlet urged students to support various projects in the "battle against apartheid", and associated NUSAS with various overseas campaigns against apartheid. Support was asked for projects such as the unconditional release of all political prisoners, the rehabilitation of Mau Mau leaders, the boycott by overseas countries of South African goods, a total ban on all actors in South Africa, the exclusion of South Africa from all inter-national sport, and the John Harris Defence Fund. It alleged that the South African Foundation was run by Nationalists.

The pamphlet has been established as a forgery, which was not compiled or distributed by the NUSAS local committee. Mr. Alan Murray, Chairman of the Wits. S.R.C., said in an S.R.C. statement on the matter "The contents in no way represent a policy or activity of NUSAS. The Executive wishes further to state the strongest objection to this sort of illegal and underhand action which is nothing more than a rather sordid attempt to smear the National Union in the minds of the students of this University". He appealed to the students to try to find the culprits.

The police have been informed of the forgery and investigations are being made. They have advised Miss Marshall to lay a charge.

NUSAS are also considering taking legal proceedings against the Transvaler, which carried a story misrepresenting the case and giving the impression that the pamphlet has been instigated by NUSAS.

VARIETY THEME OF NUSAS WEEK

NUSAS Week, from the 10th to the 15th of May, will be preceeded by the National Day of Affirmation when Mr. Hamilton Russel, ex United Party M.P. will be the guest-speaker.

On Tuesday, NUSAS Week will be opened by Mr. Peter Mansfield, Vice-President of NUSAS, who will give an address.

A symposium on Christian National Education will be held on Wednesday, 12th May and on Thursday Mr. C. Ndamse, ex-lecturer at Fort Hare, will give an address on African Law and Government in South Africa.

On Friday there will be Xhosa performances by a number of Xhosa choirs.

The week's events will be climaxed by NUSAS Ball, one of the highlights of the Rhodes social calendar. A limited number of tickets will be available during the next week.

Throughout the week, there will be an exhibition of photographs.



"SEPARATE DEVELOPMENT — O.K.; JOB RESERVATION — O.K.; EVEN 90 DAYS — O.K. — MAAR NO RUGBY — JUSLAAIK!!"

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HAMILTON RUSSEL TO SPEAK AT DAY OF AFFIRMATION CEREMONY

The 1965 Day of Affirmation of Academic and Human Freedom will be held in the Rhodes Great Hall on Monday. The guest speaker will be Mr. J. Hamilton Russel.

Presidents of all centres of higher education affiliated to NUSAS will be present at the dedication ceremony.

Prof. J. Hewson of the Rhodes Divinity Department will introduce Mr. Russel, whose speech will be entitled "How free are we?" Mr. Peter Maggs, president of the Cape Town S.R.C. will thank Mr. Russel, and the vice-president of NUSAS, Mr. Peter Mansfield, will give an address.

Rhodes S.R.C. Chairman, Mr. Eddie Webster, will end the evening by reading the dedication.

HURLEY AND VAN SELMS

The 1965 Day of Affirmation is the third event of this kind organised by the National Union of South African Students. At the 1963 Day of Affirmation, at which the hosts were the SRC of the University of Natal (Non-European Section), Archbishop Denis Hurley was the guest speaker, choosing as his topic, "Academic Freedom in South Africa". The guest speaker at the 1964 Day of Affirmation, which was held in Johannesburg with the Wits SRC as hosts, was Prof. A. van Selms of Pretoria University, whose address was entitled "What Price Freedom?"

There is mounting interest in the 1965 Day of Affirmation throughout the country. This is particularly so because of the feelings of students at many centres about the arbitrary removal of members of staff at Wits. and U.C.T., and recent restrictions on staff members at the University of Natal (Pietermaritzburg) and again at Wits.

At the Fort Hare Univ. Coll. a major controversy has developed over the suspension of an African lecturer, Mr. C. M. C. Ndamse. It is reported that feeling at the Fort Hare College is again extremely high. Recent events within the Afrikaanse Studentebond have also shown signs of stimulating a reaction to that organisation by many students at the Afrikaans-medium universities.

RUSSEL

Mr. Russel was educated at the University of Cape Town, where he obtained a B.A. Econ. and his LL.B. (Hons.). He proceeded to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar and there obtained his M.A. (Hons.) in English Literature and Language. During his student days, he achieved considerable success as a sportsman, more especially in rugby, where he participated in the United Kingdom international trials.

Mr. Russel is perhaps best known for his principled participation in South African public life. During the war he served in the South African Air Force and then entered public affairs as a politician. He served as an M.P. for many years, and resigned in 1963 in protest against the terms of the General Laws Amendment Act.

Since his resignation, Mr. Russel has been active as chairman of the national 90-Day Protest Committee, which campaigned against arbitrary solitary confinement and for the upholding of the rule of law in South Africa. In addition to this, Mr. Russell is a well known political commentator, and in the past contributed many feature articles on this subject to the national press. He is particularly known for his championing of the freedom of the press.



The dedication

● We, meeting here as representatives of students of universities, training colleges and teacher training colleges throughout South Africa, wish to affirm our belief in academic freedom and human freedom.

● We believe that academic freedom is the right of the students and of the institutions at which they study.

● We believe that academic freedom implies University autonomy to the extent that it is the right of a University to decide for itself, on academic merit alone, whom it will teach, who will be taught, what will be taught, and how the teaching will be done.

● We believe that it is the responsibility of a University to ensure that no unjust discrimination is practised in academic life on the ground of race, religion or politics.

● We believe that it is the responsibility of the University to guarantee the rights of unconditional participation in the opportunities and privileges made available by belonging to a University.

● We believe that the responsibility of a University to the academic world, and through the unprejudiced pursuit of truth, is a value far more important than the transitory aims of party politicians or temporary fears of electorates.

● We pledge ourselves to work for the attainment of this ideal within the realms of all freedoms — of association, of speech and of movement — for we realise that true academic freedom can exist only in a democratic South Africa, whose society is based on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and on the highest regard for the integrity of educational and human freedom.

Wherever you go ...
wherever life is active ...
vital ... international —
you'll find Peter Stuyvesant.
Fresh. Rich.
So much more
to enjoy!



The
International
Passport
to Smoking
Pleasure

Special Article Service

NUSAS LEADERSHIP TRAINING SEMINAR—AN ASSESSMENT

Strictly speaking South Africa no longer has any universities.

We have White tribal colleges and non-Whites tribal colleges — English and Afrikaans tribal colleges; Xhosa, Zulu, Coloured and Indian tribal colleges.

Last week, however, members of all the South African "tribes", White and non-Whites, gathered for a while. For as long as they were together a university existed in South Africa — for six days.

They heard lectures on topics such as the nature of the Press, on international affairs and education in other countries, on political problems, political opportunities, economic problems, economic opportunities, sociological problems and opportunities, the "Bantu" reserves and migratory labour.

INDOCTRINATED FOR INFERIORITY

They said things like:

"Every non-White feels as though he is in a situation when he must burst . . . You wake up in the morning and you feel oppression on you; you walk in the street — no one asks you for a pass or anything — yet you feel that oppression. Isn't this enough provocation to make a man burst?"

And:

"The non-White has been so indoctrinated with the idea that he is inferior that, although he will object and protest, he has never had enough confidence to assume leadership. All his protests have been essentially negative".

WHITE THINKING

"I'll never care for a man who sympathises with one section of the population. The man we are interested in is the man who is interested in South Africa. How would it be if we as students try to educate our people? Let us go out of this room and convince our people — White and Black — that if we don't have gatherings such as this we will never know what the White man is thinking".

Finally:

"All efforts should be made to assess, articulate and realise the aspirations of the South African people. In this task the Seminar calls upon all South African students to realise their responsibilities in building a new South Africa and expresses the hope that NUSAS will keep open and extend all avenues for non-racial communication and action".

This was the 3rd NUSAS Leadership Training Seminar discussing "The Problems and Opportunities for Building a New South Africa."

The students decided that the problems were many. They included Government opposition, control and suppression; outright racialism; industrial and

political segregation; social and academic segregation; disunity in the forces working for a non-racial democracy in South Africa.

THINKING ALOUD

The students agreed that the opportunities for building such a country were few and small.

They did not discover any astounding new truths or find any overnight solutions. What they decided was that a certain effort can and must be made, that all South African students must "realise their responsibilities in building a better South Africa" and expressed the hope that "NUSAS will keep open and extend all avenues for non-racial communication and action".

They were not making NUSAS policy or representing anyone. Largely they were doing little more than thinking aloud; criticizing, arguing and debating . . . which, it seems, is what should happen in a university.

BEYOND OUR OWN

Separation is leading to increasing misunderstanding and misrepresentation and fear. And we cannot blame anyone for being afraid of the unknown.

What we can condemn is the fact that large numbers are afraid to know or do not wish to know at all.

The NUSAS Seminar showed once again that non-White and White; African, Indian, Coloured; English-speaking and Afrikaner, can work, talk and live together peacefully. Under conditions of complete equality they will speak and shout what they believe. They will clear the congestion in their chests.

VIOLENCE

No one can condemn those who say that it was an evil and dangerous thing; those who say NUSAS has no right to organise such gatherings and encourage people to say such things. They were not there. And only when one has — perhaps for a single moment in a lifetime — lived and spoken and thought freely, can one understand the nature and the value of freedom; the excitement of an open mind; the exhilaration of a new discovery.

Because in South Africa we are not free to speak and live as we wish, we are not free to think. The reasons for suppression do not matter very much in the end.

The non-White tribes, cut off and isolated from each other and from the White tribes, are coming to believe that they have the only answer and that the answer is violence. The White tribes, similarly cut off and isolated, are coming to expect that violence and to prepare themselves for some far off and senseless struggle.

And this need not be. It is not so.



Photo by Hepburn & Jeans

Reaching up to crown the Rag Queen, June Bahlmann, is Mrs. J. Rennie, wife of the vice-principal Professor Rennie. This was the climax of the float procession. There were no incidents.

THE POINT

What is necessary is that the White tribes and the non-White tribes should come out of their dark and rotting caves — just for a while hiding their fear — and look around at the others who have come out and see what they are like.

And in speaking they may discover things they did not even think they knew.

Those who attended the Seminar and spoke and thought for a while did not become more violent; they did not think very much of bombs and violent revolution; they did not think very much of themselves.

They thought about the problems which are South Africa's problems and did their best to find a solution.

Surely that is good?

And that was the point of the Third NUSAS Leadership Training Seminar at Sweetwaters in Natal.

**Tickets for
NUSAS BALL
WILL BE ON SALE NEXT WEEK.
— Tickets are limited —**

NUSAS considers a new South Africa

Seventy one students from 12 centres of higher education gathered at Sweetwaters near Pietermaritzburg during the recent short vacation for the 3rd NUSAS Leadership Training Seminar.

Coming from all groups of the South African student population, the students discussed the theme "The Problems and Opportunities of Building a New South Africa".

Their conclusions were outlined in three practical recommendations to the Student Assembly:

- That a Commission be appointed to investigate the re-formation of the NUSAS Research Department;

- That a Commission be appointed to investigate the formation of an organisation to maintain contact between student leaders after they leave university;

- That a magazine of progressive opinion be produced to keep university thought alive in South Africa.

GOOD CHANCE OF STUDENT PRESS CO-OPERATION

"The chances of co-operation between the South African National Student Press Association (SANSPA) and the Afrikaans student newspapers on certain practical aspects of the student press are most encouraging", said SANSPA Vice-President, Reinier Lock, who has been responsible for contact between SANSPA and the Afrikaans student newspapers.

POTCHEFSTROOM

Mr. Lock has recently been at the University of Potchefstroom, where he had several discussions with "Wapad" editor Arrie de Beer. These discussions proved "very fruitful and interesting" said Mr. Lock, who stressed the importance and value of personal contact if any co-operation is to be achieved.

ASPU

"Despite this valuable personal contact, however, I think it should be realized that the obstacles in the way of full co-operation between SANSPA and the Afrikaans student newspapers are great, as these newspapers have formed their own press union, the Afrikaanse Studente Persunie (ASPU). ASPU appears to have close links with the ASB, seems to be very cautious of any type of co-operation with SANSPA, and has, in fact, set up a commission to investigate SANSPA and the chances of co-operation.

"It is not, therefore, likely that Afrikaans student newspapers will join SANSPA in the near future (although I would be delighted to be proved wrong on this point) especially as ideological considerations are likely to play a large part in their decision. However, the chances of co-operation between Afrikaans student newspapers (and even ASPU) and SANSPA on such practical projects as the exchange of news and the general improvement of the student press, are much greater — and if this is achieved, it can certainly be classed as a crucial step in the right direction".

Abrahams to speak tomorrow

Mr. Hans Abrahams, "Commissioner-General of the Xhosa People" will address the World Affairs Society on "The Policy of the Bantustans and the Transkei" tomorrow evening in the GLT.

Mr. Abrahams, the official government representative in the Transkei, is well-known for the part he has played in the establishment of the Transkei as a Bantustan and in forming the present Transkei Legislative Assembly.

This lecture is intended to be the first of a series on the Transkei, on lines similar to "Reality Week" last year, said the chairman of the World Affairs Society, Mr. Reinier Lock. Chief Kaiser Matanzima, Chief Minister of the Transkei, has indicated that he is willing to speak later on in the year. It is hoped also that Mr. Knowledge Guzana, Shadow Minister of Law in Chief Victor Poto's Opposition Democratic Party, will speak at Rhodes this year.

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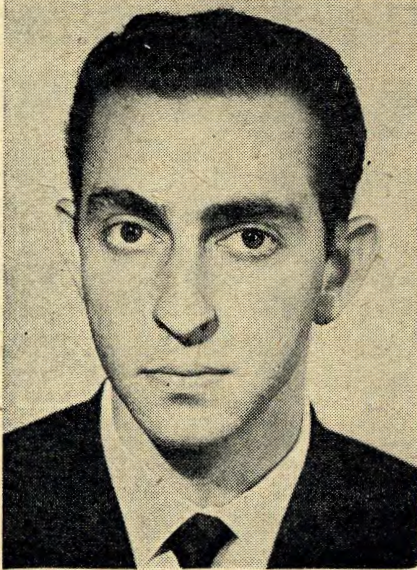
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Doctor's degree	R2,025 p.a.

Further details can be obtained from the General Manager, Room 39, Railway Headquarters, Johannesburg.

SPORTRAIT



Izzy Kanfer

The Rhodexo Sports Star this week is Izzy Kanfer, whose performances on the table-tennis table have gained him a place in the South African team to take part in the Maccabi Games in August.

Izzy came to Rhodes in 1961 and quickly established himself as the Rhodes number one player at table-tennis. While at school he played for Eastern Transvaal juniors from 1958 to 1960, and at university he won the Eastern Province Open singles title in 1961 and the Closed title in 1962.

In 1961 he represented E.P. and he was in the Eastern Transvaal team from 1962 to 1964. His run of tournament successes has been virtually unbroken for in 1963 he won the E.Tvl. and W.Tvl. singles titles, while in 1964 he retained his Eastern Transvaal crown as well as achieving success in the doubles.

Perhaps his finest achievement was in reaching the quarter final stage of the South African table tennis championships in 1963. This established his position among the leading players in South Africa and although he is not at present ranked in the top eight in this country, he has nevertheless defeated all his main rivals at some time in his career.

In 1962 Izzy was instrumental in giving Rhodes their greatest-ever success in table tennis when at the Interservice tournament he won the singles and men's doubles titles, and was runner-up in the mixed doubles event. In this year Rhodes came second in the team tournament.

In addition to his Maccabi Games invitation, Izzy has been chosen to represent the South African Universities side when they make their tour of Rhodesia during the July vacation.

First XV score 3 tries in last 7 minutes but lose

In their first league match of the season last Saturday, Rhodes 1st XV were narrowly defeated 12 - 9 by Cradock Rovers at City Lords. After a disappointing performance for most of the game which saw them 0 - 12 down with only seven minutes to play, the side rallied strongly to score three late tries, but with no recognised goalkicker in the side the conversions failed and their magnificent comeback proved to be in vain.

Rhodes dominated in the first half, and their forwards gained a monopoly of the ball from both the tight and loose play, but careless handling among the backs, particularly at centre, where many movements broke down, meant that several good scoring chances went begging. Cradock led 6-0 at half-time, after succeeding with a penalty, and scoring an opportunistic try, when their wing ran almost the whole length of the field to score following an interception of a loose Rhodes pass.

Play was more even in the second half of the match, but Rhodes continued to fritter away opportunities of opening their score, while Cradock Rovers added a further six points through a try and a penalty.

Then came the last seven minutes — seven minutes which showed the true potential of the side, and which could prove to be vital in raising the morale of the Rhodes XV for their remaining matches this season. Webster, du Plessis and de Villiers all crossed for tries, but conversion attempts failed, with the result that Rhodes were left three points in arrears at the end.

It was obvious that Radloff's steadiness at fullback and his goalkeeping ability were sorely missed, for apart from missing vital conversion kicks, Rhodes also failed with kickable penalties. There was a distinct lack of cohesion among the backs, particularly at centre, and Rovers were quick to capitalise on their

many errors. This offset the finest advantage which Rhodes achieved at forward, where Jooste and Webster had particularly fine games.

Score : Rhodes 9 (Webster, try; du Plessis, try; de Villiers, try.)

Rovers 12 (2 tries, two penalty goals).

Courtesy Corner

Sir, As the 1965 Chairman of the 50 Mile Walk Club at Rhodes, I would like to express my sincere appreciation of the assistance rendered by all who gave this year's walkers food, water and words of friendly encouragement along the route.

Perhaps more than any other sporting event at Rhodes, the 50 mile walk depends on the voluntary assistance of persons outside the actual organisational committee, and in this respect I would like to acknowledge the help I received from Ed. Deutschmann, who organised affairs at the half way mark; Ian Loudon, who helped with the transport of food and Colin Chambers and Robert Green for their work on the mike and in recording at the finishing point. In particular, I would like to thank Mr. Sudano who gave us his co-operation in regard to the provision of food and coffee.

— MIKE STONE.

HOCKEY WIN

The Rhodes 1st hockey team gained a convincing 7 - 1 victory against Old Grey last Sunday. After taking some time to settle down in the first half, they tore great holes in their opponents' defence, and with Surtees in great form at centre forward, bombarded the Eastern Province goalkeeper, Cliff Fensham, with a succession of well-placed shots. This is the first Rhodes team to collect any league points in a winter sport this season.

Surtees opened the scoring for Rhodes after about 10 minutes, stopping a centre from the right and banging it into the net. After a period of scrappy play, Rhodes started applying constant pressure, and Surtees scored from close in, making the half-time score 2-0 to Rhodes.

Rhodes scored straight from the bully in the second half when Surtees and Delaney took the ball right through the Old Grey defence for the former to complete his hat-trick. Surtees again featured in a scoring movement when he centred from the left for Rhodes newcomer Wilmot to score. Surtees then struck a post with a hard shot, while at the other end Troughton made a good save in the face of two oncoming Old Grey forwards.

Following a good cross by King, Surtees scored again (5-0), and then a good run by Delaney ended with Abbott banging the ball into the roof of the net. Almost immediately Old Grey contrived to score a consolation goal, but then Surtees flicked the ball back to Archibald who found himself unmarked, and scored at the third attempt, after having his first two shots blocked by Fensham in the Old Grey goal.



Generally considered the leading lights of any Rag procession, the drum majorettes this year led with talent and gave a display that had both variety and polish. Here the Chelsea-booted, top-hatted, high-kicking brigade can be seen leading the float procession up Hill street towards the cathedral.

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FAST WITS SIDE OUTPLAYS RHODES u20A

Rhodes U-20 A rugby team suffered a 12-3 defeat at the hands of their counterparts from Wits. on the Great Field last Saturday. The Rhodes side gave a plucky and spirited display, but were at times outplayed by one of the fastest and most polished sides to be seen at Rhodes for many a day.

Wits opened the scoring in the first half when their wing dashed over in the corner. The kick failed (3-0). Rhodes then moved onto attack, and lost a good chance of gaining their first points when Smith shaved the left-hand upright with a penalty attempt. A good short-passing movement carried play well into the Wits twenty five, but it was stopped just short of the line. Then Rhodes twice came close to scoring: first Smith failed to convert a difficult penalty kick; then the flanker Duncan-Brown, captain for the day, was forced into touch just as he was about to go over in the corner.

The weather conditions were conducive to bright open play, and of this there was certainly an abundance, as a series of brilliant attacking movements saw play switch from one end of the field to the other. A good break by Shaw at centre might have resulted in a try by his winger Raath, but a good tackle by the Wits full-back prevented this from materialising. At half-time the score was Wits 3, Rhodes 0, but Wits, who had had a slight edge in the forward exchanges, were a man short at this stage, as their centre was off the field.

Some excellent play by Menter, the brother of the Transvaal fly-half, when he dummied past his opposite centre and threw a long pass out to his wing, resulted in a Wits try in the corner. The difficult kick was missed. The Wits centre returned to the field, and shortly afterwards saw his side go further ahead when Menter succeeded with a penalty after

a Rhodes scrummage infringement. The Wits half-backs now dominated play, and Menter, too, was continually probing at the Rhodes defense, so it came as no surprise when Wits again crossed the line about 15 yds in from touch. Once again the extra points were not added. (12-0).

Rhodes now rallied strongly, and after a bewildering passing movement, and a switch of direction by Yeo, Ilsley scored in the corner after beating his wing by sheer speed. The conversion kick was a good one but just failed, making the final score Wits 12, Rhodes 3.

For Rhodes, Duncan-Brown, Forbes and Trethewey enjoyed particularly good games among the forwards, while Yeo impressed considerably at fly-half. Lack of weight among the forwards, and a resultant shortage of the ball, was their main obstacle to success.

RESULTS

RUGBY

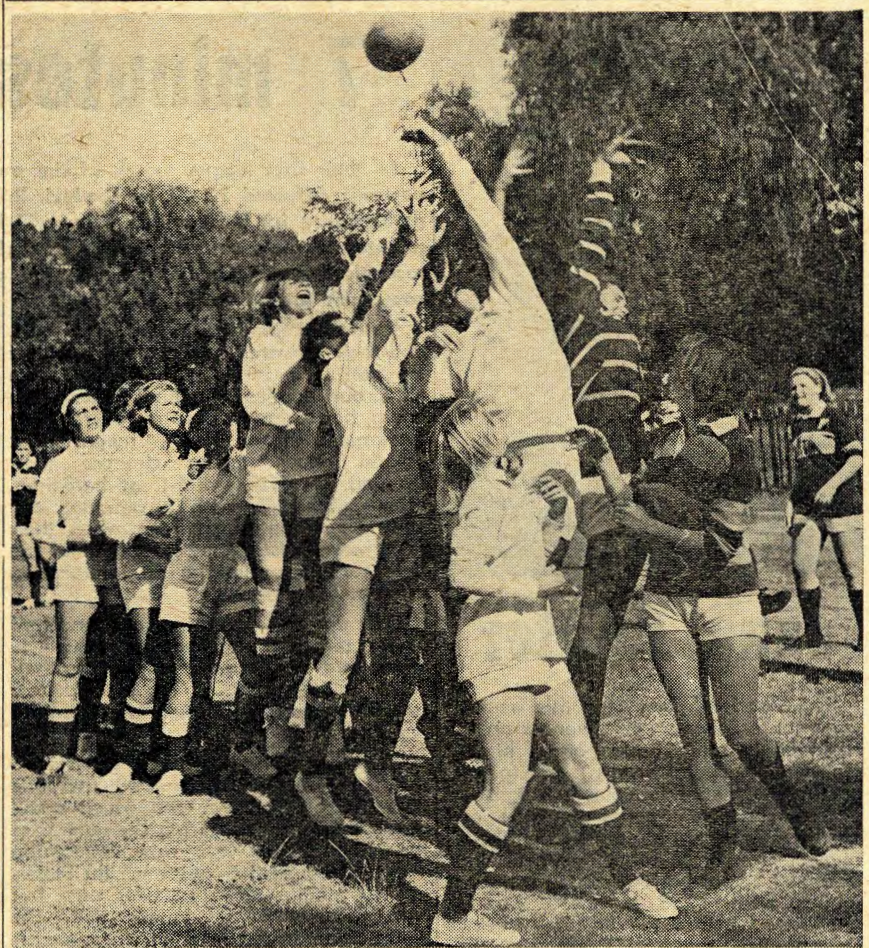
Rhodes 1, 9. Cradock Rovers 1, 12.
Rhodes II, 9. Cradock Rovers II, 6.
Rhodes III, 27. Cradock Rovers III, 0.
Rhodes U-20 A, 3. Wits U-20 A, 12.
Rhodes U20 B 27. Northlands U20 B 0

HOCKEY

Rhodes 1, 7. Old Grey 1, 1.
Rhodes II, 4. Old Grey II, 2.
Rhodes II, 0. Uitenhage 1, 2.
Rhodes III, 2. Uitenhage II, 2.

SOCCER

Rhodes I, 0. U.C.T. 1.



Leaping for the ball more in hope than in expectation, Rhodes and T.C. do battle in the line out in the clash of the Amazons which took place on the Great Field during Campus Carnival on Rag Day. The "match" ended in a victory for the Rhodes side.

UCT goalkeeper defeats Rhodes

Rhodes 1st XI were defeated 1-0 by an understrength U.C.T. side in their intervarsity soccer match on the Great Field on Rag Day. Feature of the game was an outstanding performance by the Cape Town goalkeeper Griffiths who was solely responsible for his side's success.

Graham twice came close to scoring for Rhodes in the early stages of the match, and one particularly good shot struck the crossbar.

From this point on, Rhodes gained the upper hand and never relaxed their hold on the game, but poor shooting, and some phenomenal saves by the U.C.T. goalkeeper, brought about by his excellent positioning and superb agility, foiled all their efforts to score. Knapton put in two good scoring efforts towards the end of the first half, but each time his shot was pushed around the post. Graham, too, came close to finding the net on several occasions. Half-time arrived with the score U.C.T. 1, Rhodes 0.

Cape Town, however, were allowed to assume midfield domination, and it came as no real surprise when hesitant Rhodes defensive play allowed their wing to crack the ball into the roof of the net to open the scoring for his side.

The second half was a repetition of the first, with one difference — Griffiths was even more brilliant than he had been earlier in the match. On no fewer than five occasions he saved at point-blank range from the Rhodes forward line, and his clearances were consistently long and accurate. At the final whistle, Rhodes had still not managed to find a way past him, despite their total midfield domination in the second half.

Indifferent shooting at times undoubtedly aided him, for Rhodes consistently shot within his reach, rather than for the corners of the net.

However, on the whole, the display of the Rhodes forwards was encouraging, and held out some hope for the future.

There were fewer close-range shots ballooned over the cross bar, and Moore and Graham seem at last to be recovering their lost form. Indeed, the latter was probably Rhodes' best player on Saturday, and he was singularly unfortunate not to have scored a number of goals. Against this, McGibbon had a disappointing game, and Schultz was seldom seen to any great advantage. Only when the whole forward line clicks together will Rhodes start winning matches. The defence was sound apart from the one bad lapse which cost Rhodes the vital goal, and Paul Yiannakis again enjoyed an outstanding match.

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