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RHODEO

STUDENT NEWSPAPER



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Vol. 22 No. 7

GRAHAMSTOWN, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1968

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PROTESTERS MAY BE CHARGED

Dispatch attacks City Council

A GROUP OF RHODES LECTURERS, students and townspeople protesting against the Improper Interference Bill last Wednesday was broken up and dispersed by about 20 policemen and members of the Special Branch.

About 60 people, wearing black ties, lined the pavement beside the Cathedral in a silent vigil. Others in sympathy with the protest drove their cars with their headlights on.

Police in trucks patrolled around the group taking photographs. Three security policemen then arrived and took the names of the vigilants.

One of these security police is alleged by a witness to have used abusive and threatening language. He also refused to identify himself when requested to do so.

Detective-Sergeant Gouws was taking names when he should have been appearing as a witness at the Herselman murder trial. This caused considerable annoyance to Mr. Justice Jennet who had to adjourn the proceedings until Mr. Gouws returned to the courtroom.

MUNICIPAL REFLECTION

Later, more police arrived and informed the group that they would be charged under a municipal regulation which forbids "demonstrations, processions or gatherings" unless permission is obtained from the municipal authorities at least seven days before the intended action.

In fact, before the vigil, Dr. Moulder questioned the District Commandant as to possible repercussions and he was informed that no action would be taken against the vigilants unless any member of the public complained that they were being obstructed, in which event further consideration of municipal laws would be necessary. It is uncertain as yet whether any member of the public actually did complain.

DEPRIVED

The protest was organised by Mr. Lawson Lobb, Dr. I. Moulder, Rev. B. Moore and Mr. D. Norvitz. In a statement issued before the vigil, they said their object was "to show that we are alarmed by the extent to which we have been deprived of our political and civil liberties and to invite other people to do the same."

The Daily Dispatch carried a front-page editorial and a photograph showing some of the vigilants having their names taken, and described it as a "shocking picture".

KICK THEM OUT

The Editorial said, "If ever there was 'improper interference' it was by these police-

men or the misguided and ridiculous regulations under which they operated.

"It is shocking that police should be wasting time like this when their real job is crime prevention.

"If Grahamstown has a municipal regulation banning civilized protest by well-behaved citizens," continues the Editorial, "Grahamstown should be ashamed of itself and their councillors responsible for such a by-law should be kicked out of office by Grahamstown municipal voters."

NAZI

In conclusion, the Editor writes, "Such a sight as revealed in this picture is more suited to Munich in 1938 than Grahamstown in 1968".

The Grahamstown Branch of the Black Sash has organized another protest in support of the week long vigil held by the Johannesburg Branch. It will take place from 11-12 noon on Friday, May 3 beside the Cathedral and the chairman of the Grahamstown "Black Sash" welcomes any student or member of the staff to join the protest.

The SRC is also calling a student body meeting this week to put forward a motion condemning the Improper Interference Bill.



Pharmacy's winning float graces Church Square on Rag Day. Its stunning feature was a flower-decked turning globe.

EXILES TRY TO BLACKBALL NUSAS

South African students studying in Britain and the United States are trying to have NUSAS blackballed by the 1968 International Student Conference because it is not sufficiently left-wing.

The national student associations of most Western countries, including South Africa, are affiliated to the ISC.

The president of NUSAS, Mr. John Daniel, told students at the

University of Cape Town recently that there was a move afoot in international student circles to oust NUSAS from the ISC on the grounds that it was not representative of all White and non-White students in South Africa.

IN EXILE

Largely responsible for the anti-NUSAS move abroad is the recently-formed South African Student Association (SASA), a group of students in exile which has its headquarters in London.

The group claims that it is more representative of general student opinion in South Africa than NUSAS.

It argues that NUSAS is not left-wing and that it is fast losing its multi-racial character in the face of increased Government pressure.

OBITUARY

Tim Muirhead

WHEN TIM MUIRHEAD was killed in a motor car accident on April 8, Rhodes lost one of her finest students.

Tim was everyone's friend. He had a smile and a friendly word for all with whom he came into contact. He was always willing to help and never shirked his duty.

Tim was probably best known on the rugby field. Last year he represented Eastern Province and this year he was vice-captain of the Rhodes XV. Tim was not only a very good player, he was also an excellent sportsman. His example was always one to be followed.

Tim also played water-polo for Rhodes and he was chairman of Club Fifteen. His

tragic death has left a gap in many circles, but he will not be forgotten by all who knew him.

Morris Rosenberg

MORRIS ROSENBERG will be sorely missed after his death last term. A foreman before he came to Rhodes, and unsettled during his first year, Morris persevered with his work.

He got on well with people, and was liked especially for the help he was prepared to give anyone who asked.

Morris was a good sportsman, and was playing 1st XV flyhalf in 1966 when he injured his back.

Morris, an easy-going person, knew many people at Rhodes, and his passing will be in the memory of many for a long time.

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Innes new V.P.

MR. DUNCAN INNES, a 22-year-old student at the University of Cape Town, was this week elected national vice-president of the National Union of South African Students.

Mr. Innes, a third-year B.A. social science student, is president of the SRC at the University of Cape Town.

His election as vice-president makes him a strong contender for the presidency of NUSAS in succession to Mr. Daniel, whose term of office ends after the annual congress at the University of the Witwatersrand in July.

Leprosy at Wits

A 19-YEAR-OLD first-year student at the University of the Witwatersrand has contracted leprosy.

Because the disease is infectious, 270 students who have come into close contact with him at the university residence have been inoculated by the Johannesburg City Health Department.

There is no cause for alarm, says Johannesburg's Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Alec Smith.

The student, a Rhodesian, became ill while on holiday in Rhodesia over Easter. He has been admitted to the Westfort Leprosy Hospital in Pretoria.

His illness was confirmed this week by the Johannesburg City Health Department.

The newer methods of treatment, using the sulphones, has largely removed the dreaded stigma of incurability, although the disease is still widespread in many parts of the world.

RHODEO

FLOAT-BUILDING ACCIDENTS

RAG IS A TIME of gay abandon. This is realised by everyone. On Float Building Night there are many students who are not capable of making sound decisions, and motorists, if they have been drinking, are even less capable. The streets are filled with revellers and float-builders.

Yet motorists are not legally prevented from using the roads. The university authorities issued a notice to all students not to use their cars on the campus that night, yet cars were careering through the campus.

The SRC manned road blocks at two points on the campus to stop cars coming on to the campus, but were in most cases met with the retort, "By what proclamation are we barred from using public thoroughfares?"

It is not surprising in view of all this that two women students were injured by a motorist that night. Not only were students and townsfolk driving on the campus, but Staff members as well.

The SRC can do just so much to prevent motorists using the roads, but without legal backing and co-operation they are virtually powerless.

It is high time that the University authorities saw to it that campus streets are closed on Float Building Night by a proclamation of the City Council. The authorities after all claim to be a "benevolent autocracy."

Communism Revisited

COMMUNISM IS DEAD.

It died with the flight of Comrade Trotsky from the Soviet Union in the 1920s, and with the establishment of Stalin's domestic interpretation of Marxism.

True Marxism no longer exists. In the so-called Communist countries it is merely a brand of nationalism.

Ironically that is also South Africa's sickness.

SPLIT

There is no united Communist conspiracy and, in fact, the Communist world is split.

In South Africa the stigma "Communism" is bandied about indiscriminately. How many know what they are talking about?

Americans are now ashamed to remember the degrading debacle of the Communist

witch-hunts during the 1950s led by Senator Joseph McCarthy.

VIEWPOINT

Eminent historian Hugh Trevor-Roper, after a recent tour of the Far East, wrote that anti-Communist hysteria would survive longer in the West than the existence of Communism itself.

In this misled society, Communism is the big bad bogey. White South Africans find it easier to hide the vital issues behind the fear of this shadow threat.

Life, for too many, is a pleasant delusion.

Bryan Rostrom.

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"No, Baas, no riots yesterday — only Rag . . ."

The drinking classes

RAG WEEK is an absolute study in drunkenness. On the basis of research conducted during that week, I present this thesis, on "Types of Drunkards."

Type One is the Destructive Drinker. A vicious predator who starts early in the afternoon, he is very fond of mixing his drinks. He has a phenomenal capacity for alcohol and is quite impervious to a hang-over the next morning. He is usually drunk out of his mielie by eight o'clock (morning or afternoon, makes no difference) and begins to move into action about that time.

He usually starts in the pub itself by drowning his neighbour with his beer, or slapping him on the back with a breath-taking blow just as the luckless neighbour is taking a swig of beer. He then smashes his glass on the wall ("Honest, Uncle Sam, it slipped out of my hand") and is then thrown from the pub.

To regain his damaged pride, he asserts himself on various objects en route back to the campus — he's amazingly gentle while walking past the cop station, however.

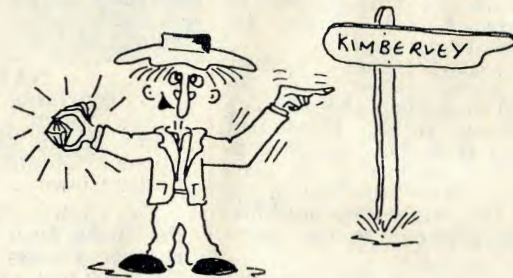
Mercifully, he usually passes out shortly after hitting the campus, before too much damage can be done.

* * *

Type Two is best called the Rhodesian Drinker. An amiable sort, he gets drunk for the sheer joy of letting his short cropped hair down. The whole world is his friend and he greets everyone with a beer-hug, and if female, a sloppy wet kiss.

Never destructive, he deplores vandalism and prefers to expend his energy by singing. Sometimes the words to famous madrigals, limericks and nursery rhymes aren't exactly what we were taught in kindergarten.

Cecil John



A feature of this type is that he rarely stays in the bar long. Being a natural extrovert, he goes on to the campus serenading and mooching coffee from the downstairs inmates of the women's reses.

* * *

Type Three is the Occasional Drinker, to whom drink is a high-powered weapon, the use of which he is not at all versed in. He emerges in times of stress, like exam-time and Rag. Unsure of his capacity, he usually gets so blind that he hasn't the vaguest idea of his sometime quite incredible exploits on the morning after.

Most of the tabbies on the campus owe their birth to him, and some of his most magnificent progeny were seen on the campus on Float Building Night. He always, but always, swears "never again" the next morning.

* * *

Type Four is the Compulsive Drinker. Seen only in bars, or late at night, in the gutters of New Street, he is, fortunately a rare specimen. His trade mark is the "Ten-month-pregnant Look."

The penultimate category is the Lady Drinker. This group is very clannish and drinks only gin, lime and lemonade. They never drink more than four — "Oh darling, I just can't have any more, I'll be tipsy if I do."

Shunned by the other males, they never serenade the female residences, although rumour has it that they've been heard on occasions to serenade men's reses.

Distinctive traits are a loathing for pubs; they favour the lounges; and an affinity for the Graham Hotel — "so much more civilized."

The last group are the tee-totalers. They always walk on the other side of the street when passing a pub and praise the Lord every night before going to sleep for not being attracted to the bottle. Their trade mark is usually an umbrella which they are seldom seen without.

* * *

My parting shot for the week. Do you know how to get your photograph into a prominent space in the Albany Mercury? Just let a bit of pantie show. It's a cinch.

BEHAVIOUR PRAISED

THE BEHAVIOUR of Rhodes' students on Rag Day was hailed by Rag Chairman, Mr. Jimmy Warrington, as exemplary.

CONDUCT

There had been fears that the drunkenness and vandalism which have marred the Rag celebration in previous years might be repeated, but the conduct of students has generally been praised.

Rag preparations and activities received more publicity than ever before due to the records and stunts of the individual residences.

GOOD RESULTS

Mr. Warrington said he thought the early morning float building had produced good results and claimed the generous response from the students had ensured another Rag record from the total collections in the city.

He said, "On behalf of the Rag Committee, my sincerest thanks to the student body for making proverbial Rag the success it was."

Higher pay demanded

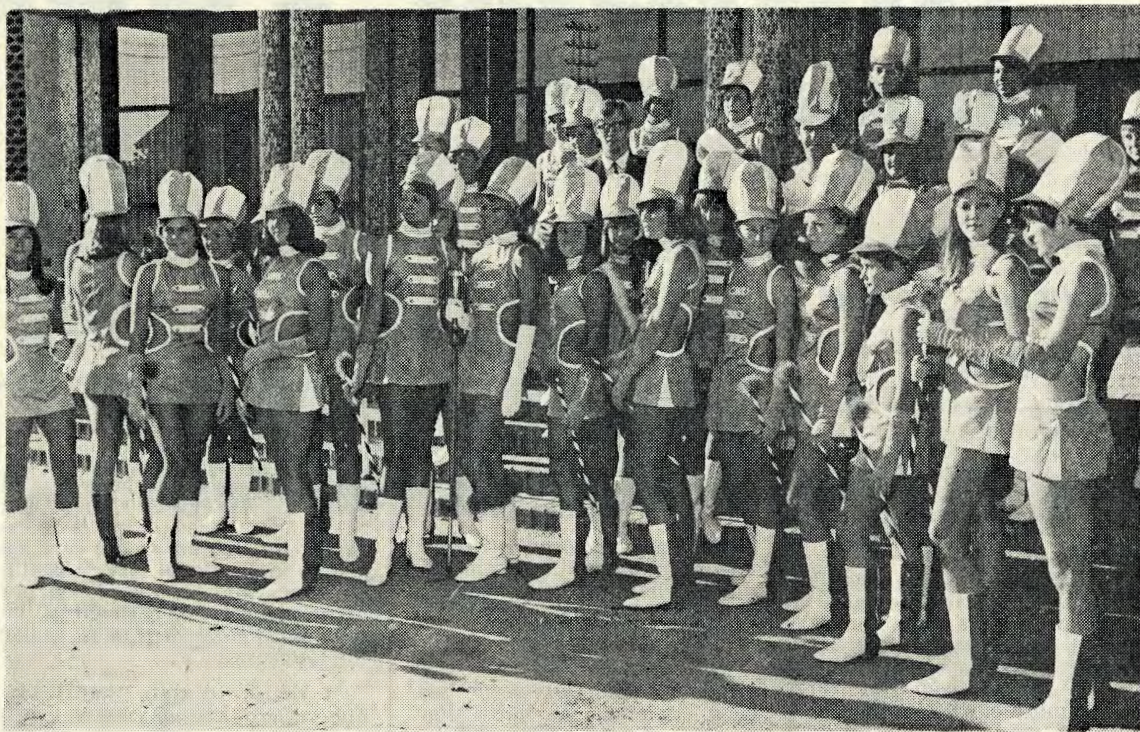
THE UNIVERSITY TEACHERS' Association of South Africa (UTASA) at their annual meeting in Cape Town, resolved to demand higher salaries and better working conditions for university staff.

They want salaries to be increased by 30 per cent to make the posts more attractive.

This would raise professors' salaries from R7,200 to R10,000 p.a.; and senior lecturers' from R5,700 to R7,000.

The controversial topic of salaries will probably be raised in the current parliamentary session when Prof. Cilliers' report on universities is tabled. He is the chairman of the Government's University Advisory Committee.

Dashing Drummies



Societies Diary

SJA

May 5 — Yom Haatzmaut.

1. Address by Mr. Mark Cohen, Principal of Theodor Herzl School, Port Elizabeth.

2. Candle-Lighting ceremony.

3. Film.

At Synagogue Hall, 7.30 p.m.

* * *

May 12 — Hillel House

Discussion on rift between Israel and France.

Letter of Ben-Gurion to De Gaulle in December, 1967, and reply of De Gaulle.

(Ben-Gurion — ex-Prime Minister and Minister of Defence of Israel.)

MORE BLOOD FLOWED

BLOOD FLOWED FREELY at the Big Bleed, held in the Great Hall last week and the 912 pints that were donated set up a new Rhodes record.

This also gave Rhodes the highest percentage of blood donors compared with all other South African Varsities, although with its greater number of students, Wits record stands at 1,300 pints.

NUSAS

The bleed, organised by the NUSAS Local Committee, began at 8.45 a.m., finishing at 9 p.m. and first to bleed were Rag Queen Laraine Woodward and the University Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Hyslop.

During the day, 150 donors were treated by the St. John Ambulance. All were minor fainting cases and there were no serious casualties.

GRAHAM HOUSE

The inter-house bleed competition was won by Graham House with 80 per cent of its members donating, while Lillian Britten led the women's residences with

79 per cent of its members bleeding.

Disappointment was expressed at the poor response from staff only 15 of whom donated blood.

PLEASED

Mr. Andy Murray, SRC NUSAS Councillor and one of the organisers, said: "I was very pleased with the response and extraordinarily touched by all the loving couples who bled together."

Bottom of the list was Oakdene with only 18 per cent. Oppidans with 32 per cent and Smuts with 33 per cent.

Graham House was second in line until a quarter to nine when they dramatically beat Lillian Britten House which had lead all day.

Rag article causes comment

AN ARTICLE in Grocott's Mail, dated April 11, caused a member of the public to take offence. The article called on the people of Grahamstown to see that the appeals of the students on behalf of charity, "do not fall on barren ground".

SCRIBBLED

The individual mentioned above sent the article to the president of the SRC, Mr. Pete Harris, with the following message scribbled over it.

"Lot you students worry about. See to your own Black staff, are far from looking good, give from your own pockets, we stand for the heavy rates and give them work, all underprivileged not RU."

11,000 books banned

BOOKS, mainly paperbacks, are being banned by the Publications Control Board at the rate of nearly two a day. Since the Board was instituted in November, 1963, after the Publications and Entertainments Act was passed in Parliament, more than 11,000 books have been banned.

According to Mr. Hans Meyer, a 29-year-old executive of a Pretoria publishing firm which lists banned publications, the number of banned articles (which includes books, records and calendars) is reaching a higher rate than ever before.

SECURITY POLICE

Mr. Meyer's firm publishes Jacobsen's list of banned publications, a loose-leaf book which is distributed to the Security Police, the Department of Customs and Excise, to all Post Offices in South Africa, to all Government departments and to private subscribers.

Mr. Meyer said the censorship law had come to stay, and it had to be carried out as smoothly as possible.

NEW PAPER

The Eastern Cape's newest newspaper, the Albany Mercury, publishes its second edition today. Intended for "the young at heart" it makes great use of photographs. In last week's edition many Rhodes lovelies featured prominently in its pages. It is a weekly paper circulating in the Grahams-town and Port Alfred areas.

Students' Union plans

Suggestions and ideas for room allocations in the new Students' Union are called for by Mr. Reg Medley, Students' Union Councillor, c/o SRC, by Friday, May 10.

Plans for the Building must be finalized by that date.

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Hammond-Tooke for Zambia

PROFESSOR HAMMOND-TOOKE, head of the Department of Social Anthropology is to attend an important conference at the University of Zambia from July 1 until July 7.

HISTORIAN

The conference is being organized by Professor Leonard Thomson, a well-known South African historian and now professor at the University of California.

About 30 people from America and South Africa will attend and discuss African history south of the Zambezi.

POLITICAL

Professor Hammond-Tooke is delivering a paper entitled

"The other side of Frontier History, a model of Cape Nguni political process".

Although it is essentially an historical conference, Professor Hammond-Tooke stressed the important role to be played there by archaeologists and anthropologists.

"The whole question of African history is becoming of increasing importance", he said. "The problem in writing it is the lack of historical documents and therefore recourse has to be made to other evidence — ethnographic, linguistic, archaeological and oral tradition — to reconstruct the historical process."

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MUSIC WHILE YOU EAT

RHODES FOOD

some facts

Approximately 84 per cent of Rhodes' students eat in the University Dining Halls. Consequently there is much discussion, complaint and rude words said about the food served. The facts on this page were supplied by Mr. F. Sudano and are printed without bias. It is hoped that a greater understanding of the food situation will result.

Editor

Letter from Sudano

SIR, — Recently, I have, lets say, "enjoyed" a great deal of space in your publication, thus I feel rather reluctant to request that you would be kind enough to let me have a little more of this "enjoyable" space.

Contrary to the usual traffic, I would like to take this opportunity to compliment as well as to congratulate the inspired and excellent psychologist on the Oriel Hall House Committee, who introduced, of all things, a Compliment Book.

Further, I am pleased to note that this book's pages are being used regularly to compliment as well as to make some very constructive criticisms.

Thank you Oriel Hall House Comm., you have gone a long way to rehabilitate my opinion of certain students.

Good work girls, you tell us, we will try our best, after all my staff does want to please.

Faust D. Sudano,
Catering Manager.

P.S. I have enclosed a week's diet sheet emanating from the dining hall of the largest University in the Republic; comparison is invited.

For obvious reasons the name of said University has been deleted. I have the original should you desire to confirm.

F.D.S.

The diet sheet, along with a Rhodes' diet sheet, and Mr. Sudano's comments to his Caterers, as set out in a Food Bulletin, are reprinted here.

Ed.

Extracts from a Food Bulletin issued recently by Mr. F. Sudano to all Hall Caterers :

"A great deal of commentary, mostly adverse, has been voiced about the 28 day diet sheet and the dishes thereon; this is to be expected. Bound as we are to simple institutional fare, it would be impossible to please 100 per cent of clients 100 per cent of the time and to make the work easier for Caterers . . .

"I regret to state that I saw none of the kitchens serve green mealies as I would have served them should this job be mine to do. I noticed that mealies were cooked too long in advance, then dished into platters to keep them warm in the hot closets a long time before serving.

"Result, a dead, dry-looking mealie, most unappetising; therefore not appreciated, quite naturally . . .

"I regret to state that none of the cucumber salad preparations I saw served would have tempted me to eat some . . .

"Food, more so than woman-kind, is most desirable when prepared fresh and smiling; this is the secret of success in catering, even in the institutional type.

"Boiling water for tea-making . . . boiling hours before actually required.

"Result. Waste of fuel, gas or electricity, but worse than this, over-boiled de-aerated water, which makes a horrible brew that goes under the name of tea. Indeed a waste of tea, milk, sugar and poor appreciation on the part of the client . . .

"Regardless of the drought, Rhodes Halls obtained, and should have served, the best variety of vegetables in the town; this includes hotels.

"Here too, I find that imagination in the serving of this commodity is lacking . . .

"In conclusion, I regret that I cannot give recipes that require no effort to prepare. Possibly a few decades hence a meal may be possible in pill form, and the need for caterers will fall away.

"In this day and age, it is the person who takes just that little extra effort that succeeds with the preparation of food."

(Many helpful recipes have been omitted from this brief summary.)

Food Allocations for Students in Hostels at "X" University. Weekly Menu.

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Cereal Bacon and Egg	Mealie Meal Por. French Toast	Kaffircorn Por. Mince on Toast	Mealie Meal Por. Sausage & Tom. Sauce	Oats Por. Fried Polony Slices and Tomato	Mealie Meal Por. Mince Meat	— Sandwiches
	Coffee, Bread, Butter and Jam	Coffee, Bread, Butter and Jam	Coffee, Bread, Butter and Jam	Coffee, Bread, Butter and Jam	Coffee, Bread, Butter and Jam	Coffee, Bread, Butter and Jam	Coffee, Bread, Butter and Jam
Lunch	Curry Mince and Rice Fruit	Fish Potato and Tomato	Macaroni Cheese Fruit	Frikkadels Mash Potato	Fish Pies	Cold Meats Salads	Preparation of Leftovers
	Coffee, Bread, Butter and Jam	Coffee, Bread, Butter and Jam	Coffee, Bread, Butter and Jam	Coffee, Bread, Butter and Jam	Coffee, Bread Butter and Jam	Coffee, Bread Butter and Jam	Coffee, Bread Butter and Jam
Dinner	Soup Grilled Meat Potato Green Beans Sweet Potato Beetroot Salad	Soup Pot Roast Mealie Rice Gems Pumpkin Slices Carrot and Raisin Salad	Soup Fried Egg and Sausage Potato Chips Tomato Slices Lettuce and Beetroot salad Bread and Butter Coffee/Tea	Soup Curried Meat Rice Green Beans Pumpkin Carrot Salad Sweets	Soup Pot Roast Barley Carrots Beetroot Cabbage and Orange Salad	Soup Meat Pies — Salads — Bread and Butter Coffee/Tea	Soup Roast Mutton Yellow Rice & Raisins Fried Potatoes Gems Tomato Salad Sweets
	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

Rhodes Hall Menu. Week two of the 28 day Cycle.

NOTE: Tea/coffee, bread/toast, is served at all meals, butter at breakfast and lunch, soup at dinner, and at lunch in winter, fruit juice at lunch in summer, and sweets at dinner is always served. When possible, fresh fruit is served at lunch. Porridge is always served at breakfast, women having a choice of cereal. Sunday, cereal is served in all Halls.

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Fried Egg and Bacon	Plain Omlette Pilchard in Tomato Sauce on Toast	Poached Egg Haddock and Butter Sauce Stewed Prunes	Fried Egg and Bacon	Scrambled Egg Tomato Slices Shredded Bacon	Fried Egg and Bacon	Fried Egg and Bacon Fresh Fruit
Lunch	Braised Steak and Onions Mashed Potatoes A Salad or Vegetable	Canneloni and Tomato Sauce Tomato Salad Cheese	Cold Meats Egg au Gratin A Salad or Vegetable	Curried Mutton (no bone) Rice, Chutney A Salad	Savoury Fish Cakes Sauce Tartare Spaghetti Bolognaise A Salad, Cheese	Fried Sausages Mashed Potato A Salad, Cheese A Vegetable or Salad	Chicken a la King served with Rissotto au Blanc Two Vegetables
Dinner	Roast Leg of Mutton Mint Sauce Roast Potatoes Two Vegetables	Fried Pork Chops (Mutton for Hebrews) Fried Onions and Chutney Sauce Saute Potatoes One Vegetable	Braised Beef a la Mode Potato Pancakes Two Vegetables	Roast Leg of Veal Bread Sauce Roast Potatoes Two Vegetables	Grilled Rump Steak Potato Chips Fried Egg Salad	Crumbed Mutton Cutlets with Onion Sauce Saute Potatoes Two Vegetables	Vienna Sausages One Vegetable Mashed Potatoes Cheese

Scope-nite differs

"PAINT THE CEILING, JAMES", was indeed different. It is some time since Scope Nite was last a revue with no central plot.

The change was fairly pleasing, and generally speaking the scenes were good, particularly the "War Effort", a skit on terrorists, the UN, and South African troops in Rhodesia; "Old Mac Jimmy had a farm", sung by John and Paul with short scenes to illustrate the different verses. A satirical sermon, given extremely well by Doug Skinner, was not original (taken from "Beyond the Fringe") but nevertheless very entertaining.

CHARLESTON

One of the highlights of the show, and greatly appreciated, was a modern dance, directed by Di Newell. A Charleston sequence was also well done.

It was inevitable that a show of this kind would have its bad parts. There were some scenes that fell sadly flat, such as the firemen scene in which simply nothing happened, and the heart transplant scene which was too slow and only mildly amusing.

MUSIC

But what made the show was the music, which was excellent. Written by Anthony Alexander and Arthur Clarke, not one song failed to please, and several encores were called for by the audience. The lead singers varied, and all put their songs across more than competently.

Choreography, lighting, and costumes were very effective, and little use was made of scenery. Amusing slogans were projected unexpectedly on to the backdrop.

The general impression of this year's Scope Nite was that, as usual, it had little to make it good theatre, and some of it was weak, but the good outweighed

the bad and it was entertaining and the audience enjoyed themselves, which is the object of Scope Nite.

J.B.

Poor Primary Schools

FIFTEEN YEAR OLD Norwegian schoolboys are more mature than many South African varsity students," says Miss Molly Grobbelaar, who has taught in primary schools in South Africa for 40 years.

She blamed this on the primary school system. She says there have been no changes since she started teaching. The children are not encouraged to think, and creativity, activity and experience, rather than memory training should be stressed.

Miss Grobbelaar studied primary school systems in Britain and the Scandinavian countries. These children look up references themselves and their general knowledge was much wider than that of the average South African child.

FAILURE

She said the high failure rate at South African universities was largely due to the faulty primary school system.

The Crowning Moment



Banned Novels Enter S.A.

BANNED PAPERBACK NOVELS and magazines are being "smuggled" into South Africa from Swaziland and Rhodesia by 'he thousand. Little can be done to stop this traffic which, in the words of one customs official, is "making a mockery of our whole censorship system."

Books imported by distributors in Rhodesia and Swaziland are allowed through South African ports "in transit" without any hitch and without inspection, and it is these publications which find their way back into the country on a mass scale.

PLAYBOY

Such American "naughty" magazines as Playboy, banned in South Africa, are freely sold in shops in Swaziland and are brought back by visitors or sent through the post to reach "thousands of people" here.

It is the same story in Rhodesia. When a book is banned by the Publications Control Board in South Africa, extra copies are ordered by some distributors in Bulawayo and Salisbury for "South African distribution" through the post at high prices.

SOURCES

Customs officials have been told to keep a watch, but they watch mainly overseas sources. It would need many extra officials to check the postal traffic from Rhodesia.

South African importers of paperback novels have come to a "gentleman's agreement" with the customs whereby imported books are screened at Cape Town only. Chaos existed previously when customs officials at all airports and ports of entry were given a free hand to inspect book consignments.

The paperback importing business has become a "multi-million" rand industry in South Africa and has revolutionised reading trends. Apart from "Westerns" and crime novels, many classics are being published in paperbacks at reasonable prices.

More than ten thousand paperback titles numbering many millions of books are imported into South Africa each year.

Students Steal

THERE IS GREAT CONCERN in the Rondebosch area at the rising rate of petty pilfering and shoplifting by university students.

"Varsity" reports that R1,000 had to be written off by a shopkeeper last year due to pilfering.

CHARGE

The chain store has been hit the hardest, there is minimum risk of being caught, but when someone is caught there is the problem whether to lay a charge and possibly ruin a career, or just issue a warning and risk being known as "easy" on pilferers. The only really effective answer is to lay a charge.

The consequences could be disastrous for the student. The person would have to face a court, bursaries would be withdrawn, and he could well be expelled from the university.

This blemish will effect his future.

One store has written to the parents of several students to see if they can possibly help to nip the problem in the bud.

RIDING RHODIANS

DURING THE VACATION a bag of coal and a letter from the Mayor were carried from Grahamstown to Newcastle by a group of students riding a tandem in relays. The ride was organised by Mr. Pete Roberts to publicise Rag.

LONE

Mr. Monkey Edwards, who rode from Kokstad to Ixopo had one of the most eventful rides — due to a misunderstanding he rode the 63 miles alone.

PASSENGER

Pushing up one of the hills, he was charged by a group of Africans with shields and knobkerries. Monkey expected robbery and assault, but was merely joined by an African co-driver who turned out to be more of a passenger.

DONATION

Mr. Roberts, Miss Debbie Johnson and Mr. Rich Dixon were well received by the Mayor of Newcastle at the conclusion of the ride. Besides personally donating R10 to Rag funds, the Mayor offered all three free accommodation and refreshments.

Rather unfortunately, a letter from the Rag Comm., announcing the ride, had arrived in Newcastle only half an hour before the tandem itself.

PUBLICITY

Pete feels that the ride was a great success — publicity was achieved in all the Natal newspapers. He describes the ride as "good sport", but also says "never again" — the saddles were too uncomfortable. He also thinks that the publicity at the Rhodes end could have been more extensive.

NUSAS PLAYERS

THE NUSAS PRODUCTION of "Antigone" will in all probability be put on at the National Students Arts Festival in Johannesburg in July. There is every possibility that it will be the main feature at the festival.

FESTIVAL

This information was revealed by Festival Convener Mr. Rob Greig of Wits University. "Antigone" in Johannesburg. "Antigone" will have a three night run. "Antigone" opens at Rhodes on the 9th May and will have a three night run. "Antigone" is being produced by Mr. John Burch and the profits will go towards NUSAS scholarships.

The tragedy of Alfie

"ALFIE", CURRENTLY SHOWN AT THE ODEON, is not, contrary to the cinema "blurbs", a sex-comedy. It is a tragedy.

It is the tragedy of a latter-day Don Juan who breaks women's hearts with sordid regularity. Finally, he too is broken.

Michael Caine as Alfie is very good. He epitomises the bad, misunderstood guy with just the right amount of cynicism. His role calls for him to address the

audience at odd intervals, — a bad practise I feel, because it destroys the reality of the film, which is at times quite overpowering.

ABORTION

This is best evidenced in the abortion scene, which is quite the most effective movie sequence I've seen for a long time.

This is a film which no male should miss, especially the Rhodes male. I have a feeling that it could hit home, hard, in places.

E.D.

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STUDENT RIOTS SEEN AS NAZI THREAT

WIDESPREAD VIOLENCE AND RIOTING broke out among students in West Germany after the recent attempted assassination of Rudi Dutschke, the leader of the radical Socialist German Students' League.

There was rioting at the publishing house of Axel Springer, the nation's biggest newspaper owner. Students feel it was his paper that was fostering the intolerance that caused the attack on Rudi Dutschke.

Thousands of students battled with police and besieged newspaper offices in seven cities to prevent the circulation of the "Bild Zeitung." Police used tear-gas and truncheons to keep mobs at bay in Hamburg, Frankfurt and Esslingen. In Munich, a photographer was killed when struck on head by a stone during a riot.

The disturbances have provoked reaction from two completely opposite spheres of opinion.

COMMUNIST

The spotlight has fallen upon West Germany's banned Communist Party after 12 years in the wilderness and induced one of its leaders to say, "We understand the younger generation and stand by its side."

At the other end of the scale, conservative opinion is questioning the role of the student and the whole concept of student power.

After a sit-in demonstration in Hamburg to prevent the distribution of Axel Springer's newspapers, one right-wing editor called the students involved, "terrorists, mini-revolutionaries, troublemakers in Ulbricht's pay, hooligans, rowdies, layabouts, long-haired apes, idlers, professional self-seekers, wasters of the taxpayer's money."

The Rector of the Free University, commenting on the riots, said "they are not really students at all. They are genuine revolutionaries who believe in violence."

HYSTERIA

Mr. Peregrine Worsthorpe, a columnist on a conservative British newspaper, compares Rudi Dutschke's tactics of inspiring revolutionary disorder to Nazi methods. The German people are aware of this too, and are afraid that these riots are the beginnings of the mass hysteria typical of the Nazi days.

Mr. Worsthorpe looks upon the riots as "a street pavement upsurge of youthful disgust with the kind of world bequeathed to them by their parents."

He sees the radical students as, in effect, anarchists aiming to disrupt public order, provoke violent reprisals and so gain the support of the working-classes. He feels, though, that in fact, popular opinion will eventually sway against the students.

"The tragedy about Rudi Dutschke," he concludes, "is that he is more likely to cement the authoritarian mould than crack it; more likely to provoke a restoration of old brutalities than inspire a glorious revolution."

MILITANCY

Mr. Quintin Hogg, a member of the British Tory Shadow Cabinet, has also commented upon student behaviour, in his column "Political Party" in Punch magazine.

He cites examples of students manhandling and insulting British cabinet ministers, amongst other incidents, but demands that one should not condemn students universally, because "the young behave well for the most part, are decently shocked at the behaviour of the minority, and are genuinely disgusted at the flabbiness of elders who side with them."

Mr. Hogg feels the young are gullible and easily led and that movements such as the Hitler Youth, the Young Liberals and the Radical Students' Alliance illustrate this.

Militancy, appeals to force and intimidation and the retreat from law and reason must be suppressed. "It is time that the university authorities asserted themselves," he concludes, "and imposed a certain degree of discipline."

FEAR CAUSES S.A. BRAIN DRAIN

THE POLITICAL CLIMATE in South Africa has led to a serious "brain drain", claims Mr. John Daniel, president of NUSAS.

Of the presidents at Cape Town, Wits, Natal and Rhodes Universities in the past ten years (about 45 students in all), 40 per cent are living overseas and do not intend to return.

Of the five SRC presidents at these universities in 1967, two are studying overseas and have indicated that they will not return.

Mr. Daniel gives these disturbing figures in the latest issue of Critique, an arts faculty quarterly published by Wits.

"These figures show that some of South Africa's finest scholars

Wits mag defended

PROFESSOR STANLEY JACKSON, Deputy Vice-Chancellor of the University of the Witwatersrand, cannot find anything offensive in the Wits Rag magazine which went on sale yesterday. He is "astonished" that the Rev. D. J. Nolte, a minister of the N.G. Kerk, has reported it to the police and Publications Control Board in an effort to have it "restricted in circulation."

Professor Jackson told me: "I just cannot understand what Mr. Nolte finds wrong with the magazine. I think that it is of extremely high quality. The students went to a great deal of trouble to see that anything which could be offensive should be left out."

I cannot see what Mr. Nolte finds objectionable about the jokes in regard to Mr. Harold Wilson."

Mr. Nolte, chairman of the General Commission of the N.G. Kerk, said he was shocked and astonished by a certain joke in the rag magazine.

It is one of the grossest examples of blasphemy and denigration of God to the level of the human being. He is spoken of as though He were an abnormal human being."

The joke deals with Mr. Harold Wilson, British Prime Minister, who is pictured in heaven and compared with God.

I understand that the public generally has reacted favourably to Wits and not one complaint has been received by the Rag Committee. The two references to Mr. Wilson are described as "pure humour and nothing else."

Sick joke offends

THIS YEAR'S PRETORIA Rag Magazine enjoyed record first day sales in Pretoria, despite the publication of certain undesirable jokes such as: "What sings sweetly from down below? The Aberfan School Choir."

The jokes had been deleted by the "Censor" but still appeared in the magazine. The jokes have caused much unfavourable comment — both from the university's principal and outsiders — but the magazine has not been withdrawn, as it would be impossible to destroy the 75,000 copies and start again.

Float wrecked by bottled rag spirits

SIR, — Towards the end of the first term and especially the first week of the second term, we hear a lot about the "Spirit of Rag". Many of the students become very enthusiastic and on the whole it is a wonderful spirit.

But we would like to draw attention to that other "Spirit of Rag," the spirit with which a number of students get filled. This is a spirit which is detrimental to the true "Spirit of Rag," for it spoils Rag for many others.

BOTTLE

One example of this spirit should suffice. About midnight on Friday the students of Piet Retief Hall and Hobson House had virtually completed their float and decided to pack up for the night. About half an hour later, certain other students, who, we presume, were filled with the spirit that is found in the bottle, removed the float from behind Piet Retief House, and drove it down the hill. In the process they smashed the float, so that many of the parts which had been carefully prepared, had to be discarded. The students who were building the Retief/Hobson float had to start work again at six o'clock to adapt their float to what remained from the wreck.

WRECKED

More serious, however, could have been the results of such an action. If the lorry had been wrecked, it would have extinguished the true "Spirit of Rag" for good, for there would have been no more Rags, for no person in Grahamstown, or the surrounding areas, would ever have lent their lorries to Rhodes for any Rag in the future.

There is a good "Spirit of Rag," which we would like to see increased, but there is also a bad "Spirit of Rag," which all students should endeavour to stamp out.

—Miss P. Thomas, S. J. Barnes and V. Openshaw.

Pipe major pipes up

SIR, — Through the medium of your column I should like to offer my congratulations to the 1968 Drummies and their trainers for attaining on Rag Day what was the highest standard within memory.

Though our hearts and the rain may have fallen together, we in the band were very proud of every one of them, and would like them to know that it was a pleasure to play for such a terrific team.

Pat Terry,
(Pipe Major.)

CHECKERS

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Rag donor thanked

SIR, — On behalf of Jameson, Olive Schreiner, Phelps and Beit I would like to thank most sincerely the person who donated R6 to our float building funds. It was most useful in obtaining various materials required for each of our floats, and despite the fact that neither of our floats won prizes, we thought they were very impressive.

Claire Blunt.

Student slams Rhodent

THIS YEAR your Rag Committee "goofed." The Rhodent has always been the finest Rag magazine produced in South Africa — until this year.

The 1968 Rhodent is the most unimaginative attempt at a Rag mag. I have ever seen. What has happened to the first-class magazine we have come to expect from Rhodes? Not only are the "jokes" as old as the hills, but the entire magazine sadly lacks any form of initiative whatsoever.

Fortunately for your wise choice of Rag Royalty, and for a charitable public, you probably managed to sell a few copies.

I do hope your attempt next year will be a good bit better — you can fool some of the people some of the time . . .

Appeal to oppidans

SIR, — May I use the column of Rhodent to appeal to all Oppidans to return their questionnaires for the Commission on Oppidan Housing. It is necessary for all Oppidans to co-operate in this in order for us to have proper statistical evidence.

Sandy Young,
Chairman.

Correspondents please note:

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

Letters not using pseudonyms will be given preference.

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Rhodes take tennis titles

RHODES PLAYERS did extremely well in the Kaffrarian tennis championships held in East London on Easter Monday. They won five out of seven titles and these included the mens' singles won by Ricky Buwalda and the womens' singles which was won by Gillian Lewis.

Ricky Buwalda was in top form in beating the defending champion Tony Niland 6-4, 6-0 in the men's singles.

Gillian Lewis, a first year student, beat another Rhodian Penny Beale 6-0, 8-6. Except for a short period in the second set Miss Lewis was well on top and won with ease.

Gillian and Penny teamed up to win the women's doubles against Mrs. R. Putnin and Colleen Dargie, another Rhodian, by 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

The other Rhodes title was the mixed doubles in which Ricky Buwalda and Colleen Dargie beat W. Udemans and Mrs. D. Wilson, 6-2, 6-0.

Other results were as follows:

Mens doubles: A. Niland and P. Tidhope beat W. Udemans and W. Gatley 7-5, 6-2.

Junior mens singles: T. Lewis beat H. Gatley 6-4, 7-5.

Junior women's singles: Miss Penny Beale beat Miss Coleen Dargie 6-4, 6-3.

Tukkies and Wits clash

AFTER SEVERAL CLASHES between students, the police ejected about 30 University of the Witwatersrand students from Ellis Park rugby ground in Johannesburg during the early stages of the annual inter-varsity match between Wits and Tukkies (University of Pretoria). Only one University of Pretoria student was ejected.

The game — the 56th inter-varsity between Wits and Tukkies — was won 9-8 by Wits.

This was the first inter-varsity with Pretoria which Wits had won since 1961.

One senior police official at the grounds described it as "the worst inter-varsity match for years." Empty beer-cans were thrown at fellow students and at Press photographers. One Press camera was damaged.

After the police action the hooliganism evaporated and the usual good-natured inter-varsity spirit prevailed.

SPIRITED START TO HOUSE RUGBY

GRANDSTAND VIEW



short corners. These should have provided them with at least two goals more.

* * *

Another point which must be attended to is that the players are not all looking for work.

There were numerous occasions upon which players were waiting for the ball to come to them, instead of moving to the ball. Consequently if a player was not immediately robbed of the ball through an interception, he was forced, owing to his own error, into making a hurried pass, or clearance.

By SPORTSWISE

The team did show, after a rather inept first half display, that they are capable of playing constructive hockey. This should show up once the weather clears up, and they are able to play, and practice, on the gravel.

* * *

In the light of Grahamstown City's disappointing display in the football league, it is dubious whether Rhodes decision to join with them has been a wise one. The soccer club must also consider that they have to build a team for intervarsity, and this move cannot have brought Rhodes soccer much benefit.

Although it might have appeared to be a move which might provide the Rhodes, and Grahamstown soccer public with more entertaining soccer, it appears, however, that the soccer club might be wise to consider reverting to the old system in future seasons. This move cannot harm the club, particularly when one considers its poor showing in the past few years at intervarsity.

SMALLS

Unclassified smalls will be published on request, the cost being: 20 cents for 10 words. Thereafter two cents per word.

Gatekeepers are needed for 1st League Rugby fixtures played at Rhodes. Hours of duty: 1.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. R1 per afternoon. Apply to Mr. Kruger at the Sports Store.

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

THE START of the house rugby league provided the large crowds with some much-needed entertainment. There was some extremely good rugby in the Smuts — Pringle game, and Smuts must be congratulated on keeping the game very open, and playing rugby in the true spirit of the game. Botha also showed up well in their game with Adamson, and it appears that they have a good chance of winning the league. At the moment the two strongest sides are, by all appearances, Botha and Smuts, who both played a forceful and determined running game. When these two meet, it should provide the spectators with an entertaining spectacle.

* * *

One thing that the afternoon's rugby did show was, that, although the standard was not up to that of last year, the original intention of the Rugby Club — to teach as many players as possible, and to encourage attractive rugby — may well be fulfilled this season. There was, however, a small number of incidents of "over-robust" play, and the referees must see that these are eliminated.

* * *

With the Inter-Hall rugby season still to start, the relative strength of the participants is still hard to judge. The two favoured teams, Pringle and Oppidans, have differing strengths — Oppidans have the forwards, and Pringle the backs — and the clash between

these two should prove to be very interesting. The game will almost certainly hinge on the ability of the Pringle forwards to gain possession from the strong Oppidan pack. Smuts might not have the strength at forward to hold the fancied sides, but, judging from the under-20 game on Rag Day, they should still have a good chance in the league.

Founders has few really outstanding players, but they must not be ignored as they have a reasonably good pack, and a backline, which although it doesn't equal that of Pringle, could prove to be very effective.

* * *

Sunday's 1st XI hockey game showed up a number of glaring shortcomings which need to be remedied. Although the team had a fairly easy win, they will have to improve upon this performance if they wish to hold the bigger clubs. A most disappointing feature was their inability to capitalize on the

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS IN THIS ISSUE

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THIS WEEK'S SPORTRAIT is the 19-year-old rugby player Ray Carlson, who on Saturday, made his debut for the Eastern Province senior side.

Ray is from East London and was educated at Selborne Primary School and Selborne College.

SPORTRAIT

His early sporting life was blighted by the rare and very serious hip trouble known as Perth's disease. His career at that stage looked to be anything but sporting as he spent 11 months in hospital and another year in callipers. He was eight when he was struck down and it was not until he reached the top of the primary school that he was playing rugby seriously again. He played in the "A" side as a centre in his U.13, U.14, and U.15 years and it was only in standard eight that he moved to the flyhalf position. In this year, he played for the school 3rd team. The following two years saw him playing for Selborne 1st team and for Border Schools.

After he left school in 1966, Ray was in the Army for a year and played for SADF team. He also played against Border in 1967 for the ex-Craven Week U.24 side, thus gaining his first taste of what a provincial side is like.

This year, he arrived at Rhodes and the first game he



Ray Carlson

played was for the first team, although he is still under 20. Even more exciting though was his selection for the E.P. team last Saturday to play the South Western Districts.

Coupled with his excellent rugby record, comes the impressive fact that while he was only in standards seven and eight he was playing cricket for Selborne 1st XI as a spin bowler. He also played tennis for his school's 1st VI.

These achievements are terrific ones, and Ray is certainly one of the most exciting sporting personalities who have appeared at Rhodes in recent years. We wish him luck in his future career here.

1st Hockey excels

Prospects are good

ON SUNDAY the Men's 1st Hockey IX once again showed that they are going to be an extremely hard side to beat in the league, when they completely outclassed Redhouse by seven goals to one. The season opened the week before, with Rhodes overwhelming the rather weak Uitenhage team by eight goals to nil.

Redhouse were a far more accomplished team than were Uitenhage, which allowed a high class of hockey to be played throughout.

DEFENCE

On Sunday the game was played on the grass field as the gravel was damp from rain the night before, but this still allowed the students to play a fast, direct game, only occasionally making use of long through passes. The Rhodes defence completely smothered any attacks made by the opponents, with the result that Adlen, the Rhodes goalie hardly touched the ball. This obviously gave the Rhodes forwards ample opportunities, as the rather weak Redhouse forwards allowed the home defence to keep well up in support of their own forwards. Goals were scored regularly throughout the match — the goalscorers being Medley (2), Kelly, Wilmot, Woods, Davidson (2).

This week-end should prove a testing ground for the Rhodes team, when they are due to meet last year's champions: PEM. This no doubt is going to be a tight game with the forwards having to work much harder for their goals. Much will depend on the support given by the halves to the forwards, but with Kenyon and Smart providing a dependable line of defence at the back, there is no reason why Rhodes should not win by a convincing margin.

Both the seconds and thirds again won their respective matches this week-end. The seconds beat Occasional 3-1 while the thirds beat Pirates 2-1.

INTERVARSITY

During the vacation Natal University (Durban) broke their coastal tour at Port Elizabeth to travel to Grahamstown to play the Rhodes team. Unfortunately the Rhodes team were not at their best on the gravel and Natal won a rather disappointing game by two

goals to nil. It was quite evident that the Natal team had the advantage of having had a good deal of match practice, but with Colin Archibald playing very well for the visitors there was no doubt that on the day's play the better side won.

SQUASH PLAYERS DO VERY WELL

DURING THE EASTER week-end, three Rhodes squash players, namely Dave Woods, Roy Harvey and Bob Tait, took part in the Border Open Squash Championships held in East London. Although the two lesser experienced Rhodes players found the opposition somewhat overwhelming, much experience was gained by both playing and watching top-class squash. Many players from all over the country took part and the standard of squash was exceptionally high.

DAVE WOODS

Dave Woods, Rhodes No. 1, had an easy first round win, but was knocked out in the second round by Dave Quail, the Transvaal No. 2. Nevertheless Dave revenged his defeat by beating Quail in the inter-provincial the following day. Although lacking somewhat in fitness, Woods certainly did not lack skill and beat his opponent in an exciting five-game match.

Woods' knockout in the second round of the tournament enabled him to qualify for the consolation plate event. In the final of this event Woods only just lost to Natie Lieberman, an experienced player and Transvaal No. 3, in an exciting tussle lasting five games.

On the local scene, Rhodes "A" had its first win last week when they beat Rhodes "B" 3-2.

Over she goes!



Peter Swart, the captain of the Gym Club is seen assisting Lyn Edley at a Gym Club practice last week. Gerry Paul and Glynis Jermyn are looking on. The Gym Club meets every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 5 p.m. in the Sports hall.

PEM win soccer

RHODES WERE BEATEN 2-1 by PEM in an EPFA soccer match on Saturday. There was no score at half time, but in the second half, the PEM right wing scored twice. Jack Benny scored for Rhodes with a few minutes remaining.

Although Rhodians Knapton, Simoncelli, Cocks and Nortje showed individual brilliance,

the visitors were a better balanced team and combined more effectively. Rhodes displayed the faults that appear every year — failing to call for the ball and standing still watching when not in actual playing distance of the ball. A more positive approach to the game, improved fitness and some form of team formation could make Rhodes one of the better teams in the league.

The last point concerns spectators. Nobody expects people to watch soccer in preference to rugby and soccer players are well used to this situation but when rugby is over, there is no need for spectators to add insult to injury by walking through the game and invading the pitch. This does little to improve a game that needs encouragement.

SPORTS DIARY

RUGBY

Saturday, 4th May:

1st XV v. General Motors.
2nd XV v. General Motors.
3rd XV v. Sandflats.
U.20 A v. Parks.
U.20 B v. Parks.

Sunday, 5th May:
King Field.

Retief/Livingstone v. Pringle.
Oakdene/Woodbourne v. Oppidans.
Cory/Matthews v. Graham.
Great Field.
Botha v. College.
Struben v. Adamson.
Oppidan v. Smuts Hall.

U20s win exciting Rag rugby

THE CAMPUS CARNIVAL culminated in some very exciting rugby in which the U/20s beat Olympics 9-6. In their first league match of the season, which was played under very trying conditions of wind and rain, the backline moved and handled remarkably well.

Although the forwards were out-played in the tight for the first ten minutes, they settled down and in the second half were holding their own. When the ball was given cleanly to the line, they looked dangerous and Pennefather, Hofmeyr, Siopis and Cartwright all had some very convincing runs of 35 yards or more. Cartwright opened the scoring after a full line movement from a line-out. He had a long run, beating his man on the outside, and scored in the corner. The other scores were comprised of two penalties by Hofmeyr and two penalties by Marais for Olympics.

HOFMEYR

Hofmeyr played an outstanding game at fullback. Here is a player who is prepared to be adventurous in the true "H.O." tradition, but who is, at the same time, very safe and reliable.

Although there was an evident lack of fitness, both the forwards and the back line played hard and the match was kept clean. If the forwards can tighten up the scrums and line-outs, they could prove to be a formidable pack. The back-line, although handling is sometimes a bit suspect, should hold their own against any team once they are match fit.

The "B" team won 6-3 in their match against Olympics.

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Rhodes Rugby Fixtures 1968

1st 27th April	2nd	3rd	U/20A	U/20B
	Despatch H		Olympics H	Olympics H
4th May G.M. H 11th May	G.M. H	Sandflats H	Parks H	Parks H
	Saders A	3 Rings A	Swifts A	Swifts A
18th May U.P.E. H	U.P.E. H		U.P.E. H	Noordelikes H
25th May Old Coll. H	Old Coll. H	Uit. Police H	Despatch A	Walmer A
29th May	Police A		Old Coll. A	Old Coll. A
1st June Swifts A	Swifts A	Albany A	Saders H	Saders H
8th June Parks H	Parks H	Alexandra A	Defence A	Defence A
15th June	Olympics H	Alicedale H	G.M. H	G.M. H
22nd June	Albany A			
6th July Rhodesian	Tour			