

Botha rows to victory

The Botha House team wrested the Susman Eva Cup from College House in a closely contested final at the annual Boat-race on Founder's Day. Cory House, the winner for the past three years was eliminated in the Semi-finals.

Unfortunately no organiser had been appointed this year and no preparations had been made. The venue was changed at the last minute from the usual Graham Hotel to the Carlton Hotel. Mr. James Willett-Clarke, in Prince of Wales Dress complete with monocle, was pressed into running the event which got off to a late start at 6 p.m. Due to the lack of time, the usual Individual Boatrace could not be held.



Professor and Mrs. H. Chapman are seen congratulating Mr. Chris Wortham, Chairman of the Arts and Science Committee, on the interesting programme arranged for the annual festival

HISTORY?

They looked, they gaped, goggled and giggled, and then they looked again and gazed amazed! Crowds of them, fascinated, even bewildered, drawn by that typical Rhodian interest in all matters cultural. This was it! The highlight of "Arts and Science" week — Struben's "Pioneer Pavilion."

The exhibits were gathered from the corners of our glorious Republic by intrepid and cultured members of that traditionally uncultured residence, Struben. A conservative estimate puts the "Pavilion's" visitors at over 600 per day.

Exhibits were of great historical import as borne out by some of the lewd chuckles emitted by local dignitaries and members of the great unwashed respectively. This all goes to show that Struben is a potent part of a "virile, intellectual giant!"

Moderate new SRC

Moderation seems to be the keynote of the newly-elected S.R.C. All but one of the successful candidates are NUSAS supporters who favour a moderate policy within the union.

Mr. Eddie Webster, former Societies Co-ordinating Councillor and later Vice-Chairman of the 1963/64 S.R.C. topped the poll with 636 votes. Another member of the outgoing S.R.C., Mr. Trevor Anderson, came second with 570 votes. The other members are: Ronnie Goldblatt (526), Johann Redelinghuys (518), Reinier Lock (453), Miss Janet Hollingshead (419), John Sprack (388), Jimmy Leatt (307), Tim Woods (297), Randall Falkenburg (255), and Miss Carol Baker (242). The NUSAS Councillor, Johann Maree, polled 514 votes.

Students upset at exam times

Strong reaction has followed the announcement that the end-of-year examinations will begin a week earlier than in other years, and that all exams will finish by November 14.

Lectures end on October 24, and the first exams start on Monday, October 26. This means that the week usually given to swotting without the distraction of lectures has been abandoned. The time-table is far more condensed than in former years, because the exams will end by November 14 despite the fact that term officially ends only on November 30.

Some students have found that they write every day for a week, and finish by November 7. Others write their majors, often including 7-hour science practicals, in a few days, leaving no room for in-between swotting.

The authorities have put forward several reasons for this condensation of the time-table. One is that the results will come out earlier, before Christmas. Another is that at overseas universities exams are all written in a short period.

The S.R.C. Chairman, Mr. Geoff Sproule, was due to see the examinations officer, Prof. H. Smith, about the new

system. Mr. Sproule said the exam timetable was far too condensed for effective swotting, and he feared a number of students would fail as a result.

It is possible that a student body meeting will be called to discuss the examinations, and to take some action if the students' demands are not met. Student opinion seems to be that there should be a minimum period of ten days between the time lectures start and exams begin, and that the exams should finish much later.

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*Editorial:**Time and the Exams*

We come soon to face that ultimate reality of a student's life — the end of the year exams. Never, we feel, has the prospect been faced with quite the unhappiness amongst the students as this year.

Two letter-writers in this issue, have referred again to that unhappy mess we faced earlier this year when the half-year exams were swept off the board. Now we find madness compounded.

HALF-YEAR FARCE

There was then this year no usual half-yearly cram — and now as a sort of Frankenstein compensation for this students are now asked to face the music nearly a full two weeks earlier than usual — without any corresponding advance in the day upon which lectures end.

Why and wherefore this incredible state of affairs? Before we go on to answer this, let us reflect whom all these changes come from — again it is from no other than that venerable and patrician Senate, who — as a contributor to this issue so rightly remarks — are the one body that should be the ever-jealous guardian of our academic interests.

May we suggest to these gentlemen that students are not sausage machines into which facts are poured at one end and exam results simply issue forth at the other. Incredibly poor and weak as it may be of them, some students require time — time in which to read, to prepare their work and time for that most old-fashioned of all activities viz. cramming or swotting. The results obtained in the exams are, after all, to some extent proportional to the amount of swotting put in. When students swot more, they do better. It is as simple as that and — to our time-pressed and simple mind — not very difficult to understand.

RESENTMENT

The Senate should make no mistake about our mood in this matter. Among students there is a growing mood of sullen resentment and — we feel rightful indignation — over the whole matter. After all, though students are traditionally supposed to be irresponsible, some few — hard as this may seem to believe—DO come to university to pass their exams. There are some students who pay their own way. To them study is a serious and an earnest matter. And there are many hundreds of the other students — we know — who have a sense of duty to their parents and a sense of responsibility re their work.

THE REAL ISSUE

It is hard even to write this leader. That a student newspaper should have to lash out on a matter so elementary and so obviously vital to the students' most important affairs is a cause for grief — and for amazement. In a world that has gone mad, it seems to us that the Senate have lost complete sight of elementary first issues. Let us then—and it is hard to do so without resorting to sulphurous language — spell the issue out simply. May we hope it will then be clear.

The issue is this:

Step 1 — We need TIME TO SWOT.

STEP 2 — There were no half-year exams this year and less opportunity for preparation than in other years.

Step 3 — In spite of all this, the exams are earlier than ever this year.

Step 4 — We suggest that something — and something drastic — be done about this state of affairs. This matter is important.

It is more than important — it is vital. We go so far as to say it is the most important issue that has ever faced the student body.

THE REASONS

We might remind the Senate that they have serious responsibilities in this matter. Responsibilities — which as a contributor points out — were undertaken both towards us and towards the outside world. Let them then, live up to these responsibilities.

What makes it all the more tragic is that no reason — no reason at all—that could ever be advanced for the changes weigh up to a thing. The first and foremost duty of the university is to promote the academic interests of the students — that, that only and NOTHING more. Not any other thing. If it is difficult to keep the residences open for another two weeks that is unfortunate — but, nevertheless, it remains a trifling issue. If it is difficult to get the results out in time — that is an issue relatively so insignificant that we offer our apologies to the students for even mentioning it.

But the reasons we feel are even more ignoble than this. The half-year exams were abandoned because of reluctance, we feel, in some quarters to undertake the work involved. The changes in the end of the year exams are motivated by reasons, we feel, partly similar.

It is a matter of deep shame and disgrace.

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Uhuru and the Empire

Mr. Culwick, author of "Britannia Waives the Rules", late of Kenya and Tanganika, recently an 'Arts and Science Week' speaker at Rhodes and at present working for the South African Immigration Department in Durban, presented a dismal view for the future of the newly independent countries of East Africa. These were the answers he gave to a series of random questions put to him by a "Rhodeo" reporter:—

"Mr. Culwick, what does the average native of Kenya and Tanganika understand by the word Uhuru?" . . . "Uhuru means different things to different people. A lot of natives thought they would get a great deal for nothing. One

lorry driver I know said that when Uhuru came he would be able to drive on both sides of the road while some thought that when Uhuru came they wouldn't have to pay any taxes, and so on; but the whole urge towards Uhuru was really a

predatory urge, the idea of the native taking over the possessions of the white man.

"Would you be prepared to predict the future for these African states?" . . .

● Continued on Page 7



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U.E.D. Plays — Choir praised

The performances put on by the U.E.D. Department and the Chamber Choir last Wednesday left little to be desired. The two dramatic productions were meant to entertain and this they did. The dramas became veritable "plays" which raised continual laughter from a full house.

"Passion, Poison and Petrification"—"a brief tragedy for barns and booths" was an affront to the prevailing drama of Shaw's Victorian time, the drama of exaggerated passion and gothic petrification. There was heavy irony in Lady Magnesia's (Gill Williams) reply to her maid Phyllis (Daphne Ffolliott): "There is murder in the air! . . . In case we should meet again, call me at half-past eleven"

Pete Dekker as George Fitzollemache gave a wonderful performance as the sinister, evil (but ridiculous) murderer who was caught red-handed by his unperturbed wife (Lady Magnesia) whom he was to murder.

Then came Adolphus (Mike Burton) in all his glory. Good casting made Mike Burton a good Victorian pansy ("Fritz: Can you not die like a gentleman? Adolphus: But so young! when I have only worn my new clothes once".)

All the players combined well to make a hilarious finale. The policeman (J. Steenkamp), for all his affected affectation, sounded more like a Special Branch officer than a Victorian policeman. He and the doctor were struck by lightning and Fritz wisely observed of the policeman "The copper attracted the lightning" which about sums up the tone of the play.

"A Jubilee" by Chekov, the less funny of the two plays, was "a jest in one act". It was about the inroads of two women into a business day of Shipoochin (Nigel Vermaas), chairman of the Mutual Credit Society. This particular business day, though, was the jubilee of the Society and it turned into a "Hard day's Night" as in this case where women went trouble was sure to follow.

Tom Hughes as Hirin gave a fine performance as the gouty and grouchy old right-hand man. Nigel Vermaas looked as if he didn't have to act much to be the exasperated chairman. As for the women Tatiana (Heather Millar) and Nastasia (Dorothy Shamley) were enough to exasperate any Shipoochin.

The Chamber Choir furnished further proof that the choral art can be effortlessly exciting in spite of a stray dog burrowing among the singers' legs and asking the conductor for a pat during the performance. The choir dealt roundly and faultlessly with a number of medieval and modern pieces and triumphantly closed the show with Strauss' "Blue Danube".

H.L.

LETTERS

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

Hurray for the Yanks!

Sir,—Further to the extremely amusing and entertaining staff-student debate of Thursday 10th, I would like to submit my views on the subject if your paper considers them to be worthwhile publishing:

Americans—that worthy race
Have chiselled for themselves a place
Significant in the extreme—
With their great-American Dream.
They push their way across the globe
And into all affairs they probe.
It really cannot be denied—
The Pilgrim Fathers turned the tide.
And if that fatal rock had landed—
Democracy would be "unbanded."
So let us all be pleased to say—
Hurray! America! Hurray!

(with reservations)
M. FRASER.

Union of students in Kenya soon

The National Union of German Students (VDS) wishes to give its financial support to the founding of a National union of students in Kenya. Initiator of the new union is the student association of the Royal College in Nairobi which is member of the International Union of Students (IUS). The International Student Conference (ISC) wishes also to give material support.

Student discontent: year-end exams

Sir — Perhaps I should be forgiven as a mere student for raising my voice in connection with academic matters — after all, these are not the concern of students.

Students must drink and carouse and find themselves trifling fripperies to take their minds off the weariness of their lot. No, it is rather that noble and patrician Senate that should keep its ever-watchful eye on Academic matters — after all are they not our noble and lofty teachers at whose feet we must absorb learning? Surely, feels the average student, the Senate will be ever-jealous of his academic progress, ever-watchful to see that every measure is taken; untiring in its concern for his learning.

After all The Senate is above all, the student feels, the watchman of his academic interests.

But what do we see instead? After a farce that beggars all description during what is normally the period of the half-year exams, we find similar cause for violent dissatisfaction in the running of the finals.

In a year when the students do not have the benefit of the usual half-yearly cram behind them, we find that the exams are earlier than ever.

If the Senate then is to abdicate completely its responsibilities — seriously undertaken towards us, and towards our parents, it is time the students stepped in. This matter, sir, calls for serious and urgent attention.

SIMPLE SIMON.

Student trade union

At the University of Lausanne, students—following the example of Geneva and Freiburg—have brought into being a student trade union.

This is opposing the lack of lecture halls, laboratory places and working rooms in the universities. It is working towards an improvement in the living conditions of the students (free studies, greater supply of lodgings and lower rents, alteration of the present system of study assistance).—(Tribune de Geneve, Geneva).

Spread those Exams!

Sir,—Enough has been written about the way the Senate acted over the June exam issue. However, a new issue has been raised with the posting of the timetable for the end-of-year examinations. Though the fourth term officially ends on November 30, many students (in all faculties) find their exams compressed into two weeks, i.e. from October 28 to November 7. Indeed many students have to write on successive days for a week or more.

The question is: why can the exams not be spread out over the full period allotted for exams—five weeks. After all, a person, no matter how clever he is, cannot possibly do his best if he has to write all his exams in a few days.

The Senate's argument in this matter could well be that this way means we get our results much sooner. But who cares when the results arrive as long as one has had a reasonable chance to pass!

The Senate has gone from one extreme to the other, both unfortunately leaving much to be desired.

H.G.K.

Ghana too!

ACCRA. — The Republic of Ghana wishes to curtail the time taken for general education. The period from elementary school until completion of university education will be shortened from 18 to 15 years. This new plan will enable students to leave a university at the age of 21 or 22.

Why we do not vote

Sir,—As one of the smug, complacent, future white leaders of the country, I wish to thank our commendable 35 per cent of the students on the campus who failed to exercise our vote. We, the enlightened apathetic, wish to appeal to the new S.R.C. to draw our apathy to its logical conclusion. We therefore appeal to the S.R.C. to take away our vote, completely and irrevocably.

Our reasons for not wishing to vote are of vital importance.

Some of us were unaware that the elections were to take place on September 11th. We had no real desire to find out because if people do not take the trouble to tell our more illiterate members, who do not read posters about these matters, we cannot be bothered to vote for them.

Apart from illiteracy some of our members are far too hungry to listen to notices read out during lunch. The quality of the food has some bearing on this, I should imagine, and the noise made by the African staff in the kitchen can be terribly distracting.

Another group of our members is far too engrossed in their studies to pay attention to these trivialities. They feel that students come to university to obtain a qualification and not an education.

Finally we come to the intelligentsia of our group. One of our first conclusions is that we can do nothing because we are only individuals. The future of academic freedom (which South Africa has never really had anyway) can never be influenced by our efforts. The future of our country cannot be affected. Life is predestined and by no effort of our own can we ever do anything about it except sit, or maybe just die, but that of course takes effort, a mode of behaviour repugnant to our highest ideals.

Therefore we appeal to the S.R.C. to make our job easier and take our vote away. We would ask them to bear in mind that we are a large group on the campus — around 500. On this issue we sit and vegetate singly and are a "force" to be reckoned with.

ONE MAN NO VOTE.

Hyslop at O.R. dinner

The Vice-Chancellor, Dr. J. M. Hyslop, said in Port Elizabeth that Rhodes was prepared to work in harmony with the new University of Port Elizabeth in the interests of higher education.

Speaking at the annual Old Rhodian's dinner, Dr. Hyslop said: "When I was here a year ago it was not clear to me which way Rhodes would go. Rhodes was in the midst of a political battle".

However, now that it had been decided that a new university was to be established in Port Elizabeth, there was no reason for Rhodes to continue the quarrel.

"We should both work in the interests of higher education" Dr. Hyslop said.

Arts and Science Week this year managed to gather a distinguished collection of visiting lecturers and dignitaries. Seen at the reception held in Kaif last Monday at the start of the Week are (left to right): Dr. J. M. Hyslop, Mrs. H. Koch and Mr. Koch, Mrs. and Mr. Justice J. D. Cloete (Chairman of Council), Mr. Chris Wortham (Chairman of the Arts and Science Committee) and Miss Dilly ffoliott, Mr. A. T. Culwick, Prof. J. Simpson, head of the Oceanography Department at U.C.T., and Father M. T. Sweet.



Up Inkery !!

Since the introduction of the system of segregation of first-year men students, Jan Smuts Hall has built up a tradition of hard work and good academic results, said Mr. Justice Cloete, chairman of the University Council, speaking at the Jan Smuts Hall Founder's Day Luncheon.

Mr. Justice Cloete felt that the first-year students safe from the intimidations of senior students, were able to work harder and more diligently. This habit achieved in Jan Smuts Hall went with the student to his senior residence and kept him working as he did in his first year.

It was his opinion that the system contributed to the good academic results of the university. Abolition of the system would be at the cost of the university's academic results.

This happy group was pictured at the Arts and Science Festival reception. From left to right: Lyn Forbes, Eric Thompson, Hilary Whitnall, Daphne ffoliott, Lyn van der Westhuizen, Geoff Sproule, Ros Watt, Rose Banks and Eddie Webster.

Psychology Prof. dies in E.L. Hospital

Professor E. H. Wild, head of the Department of Psychology at Rhodes, died in East London on Saturday. He was 63.

Prof. Wild came to Rhodes as a student in 1918 and in 1922 he received his Master of Science degree with distinction.

He was awarded the Union Scholarship for overseas study.

In 1924 he was accepted as a Ph.D. candidate in psychology at the University of London where he gained his doctorate.

He returned to Rhodes as lecturer in physics and in 1928 when the Psychology Department was established he combined the teaching of psychology with that of physics.

In 1929 he finally switched to psychology and became the head of the department.

He was also on the committee of College House musical club, forerunner of the present Rhodes Music Society.

At various times Professor Wild was Dean of the Faculty of Social Science, a member of the Kaif Board of Management, a member of the Border Regional

Survey Board and a member of the Institute of Social and Economic Research Board.

From 1955 to 1960 he acted as Vice-Principal and pro-Vice-Chancellor.

He died at 2 a.m. in the Mater Dei Hospital in East London on Saturday. He was buried in East London.

LATE NEWS

SRC Portfolios decided at first meeting are:—

SRC Chairman, Eddie Webster; Vice-Chairman, Trevor Anderson; Secretary, Ronnie Goldblatt; Treasurer, Reinier Lock; Publications, John Sprack; Asst. Secretary, Janet Hollingsheid; Education, Carol Baker; Societies Co-ordinating, Jimmy Leatt; Societies General, Johan Redelinghuys; Kaif & Dance, Randall Falkenburg; Campus, Tim Woods; NUSAS Counsellor, Johan Marree.

Threatened

Leiden (August 17) — Patrick van der Puije, former president of the National Union of Ghana Students was forced to leave the Pan-African Student Congress under threat of physical harm.

Van der Puije had contested the seating of a delegation claiming to represent NUGS at the Nairobi meeting. The delegation supported and defended the arrest and detention by the Ghana Government last February of five Ghanaian student leaders.

After van der Puije lodged his objection he was seen being physically threatened by the delegation. It is understood that the Ghana High Commission in Nairobi also put pressure on the student leader to leave the Congress.

COMPUTER FOR RHODES

Rhodes will soon acquire an electronic computer.

The computer will be used not only for formal teaching in the department of applied mathematics, but will serve all branches of science and such subjects as economics, accounting, commerce and even linguistics and literature.

The department of applied mathematics, which already provides a course in numerical analysis, will in future also provide instruction in the operation and programming of computers.

Future graduates will thus be equipped with theoretical knowledge and practical experience of computers.

In the department of physics, the availability of the computer will aid the study of space research and radio astronomy, and in particular the investigation

of the noise of the planet Jupiter. Research projects at Rhodes have already achieved international recognition.

S.C.A. and 90 Days

Fifty-eight members of the Rhodes branch of the Students Christian Association have signed a petition to the Minister of Justice protesting against the detention of Mr. Stephen Gawe, a student of the Fort Hare University College under the 90-day Clause.

The members of the association stated that they know Mr. Gawe as a devout Christian and an enthusiastic member

of the Students Christian Association at Fort Hare and of which he was chairman during 1963.

The students claim that detention of this man without charge, trial or recourse to legal aid is in conflict with Christian principles of justice and they urge that Mr. Gawe be either charged or released forthwith as a man innocent of crime.

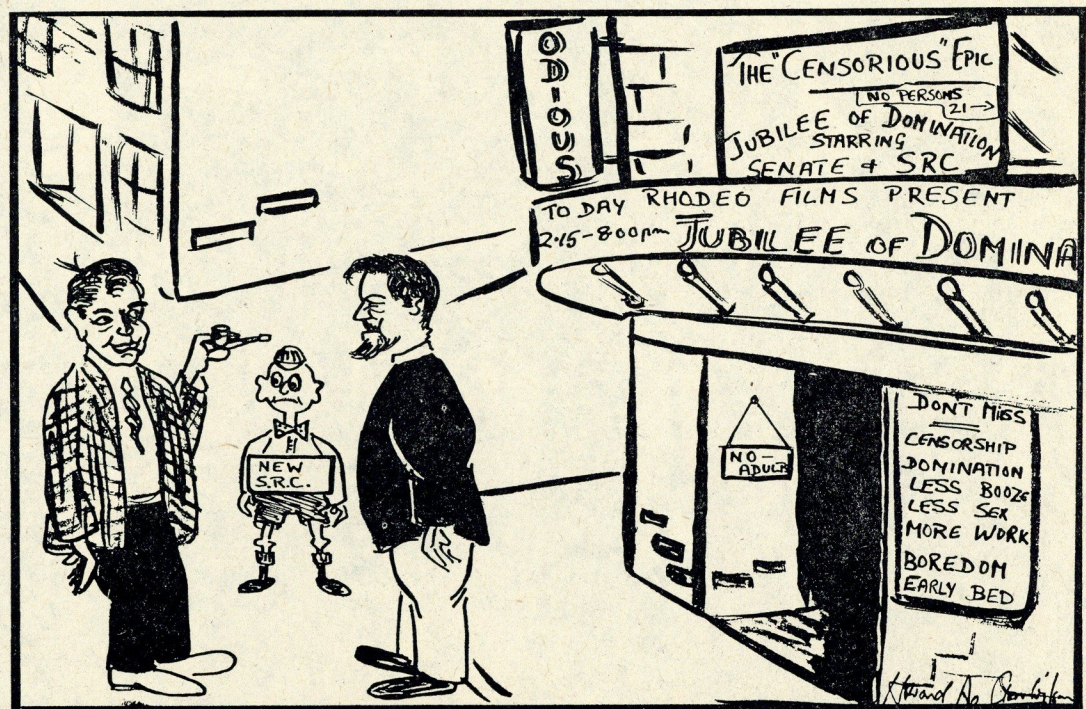
Bleksley has good audience

Professor Bleksley of Wits University addressed a packed audience on Friday. He spoke on extra-sensory perception. He is an expert on the subject and was awarded a scholarship to America for his work.

His speech was highly amusing and untechnical. He clearly proved his point — namely that certain people have fairly well developed extra-sensory perception. This perception is not telepathy.

He drew no conclusions from the facts he presented but denied that it could be the result of some spiritual influence.

He commented that his work on Kosie Labuschagne, the water diviner, had produced no significant results.



"We've seen the show already — wasn't much good, but I hope you enjoy it kid!"

British universities to send team of athletes?

A British Universities athletics team may tour South Africa if negotiations can be successfully concluded in London next month. News of this contemplated approach to the British Athletics Board secretary, Jack Crump, was given in an interview with Willie le Roux, Secretary of the South African Universities Athletics Federation.

Mr. Le Roux, who is on a business visit to Port Elizabeth, outlined the scheme he had in mind and said:

"I am leaving on an extensive overseas trip within the next few weeks and hope to discuss the possibilities of a British tour with Mr. Crump.

"My object is to arrange either a visit to this country by a British Universities team or, alternatively, for us to send a team over to Britain."

Mr. Le Roux has done a tremendous job behind the scenes for universities athletics, and must claim most of the credit for arranging such regular tours for this body in recent years.

"We must keep competition alive at all costs. That is why I will make every effort to arrange something with Jack Crump next month.

"I can confirm that we have negotiated a tour to the Northern Hemisphere for the 1965-66 season.

"Our last tour was extremely successful. I might mention that we have already raised R3,000 in the kitty towards the cost of our next tour," Mr. Le Roux added.

He also confirmed that he would contact Mr. Carl Beureman, Secretary of

Continued from Page 3

"One can't see anything at the moment other than an increase in chaos. What their future is depends very largely on whom, if anyone, steps in. Assuming that no one steps in I think the future will be a rapidly declining population. The population quadrupled itself under British rule in Kenya in 60 years. That was done by the control of disease and in particular, famine.

"What are the chances of the Communist powers stepping in to East Africa to take over these countries?" . . . "I am not prepared to crystalgaze!"

"Mr. Culwick, you seem to be taking a very negative view of the future of Kenya and Tanganyika — would you say that anything positive will be done to help their peoples?" . . . "They have dispensed with the people who helped them. We helped them because we had a very, very devoted civil service consisting of people who worked extremely hard for their welfare. They have now got rid of those people and they are getting in other Europeans, but these tend to be a conglomeration of races who are certainly not imbued with the spirit that motivated the Colonial Service".
RELAY

the German Athletics Association, at Kassel, during his trip with a view to "keeping the home fires burning."

Mr. Le Roux pointed out that every team visiting Germany had been most impressed with the way they have been treated.

"Our water polo players and swimmers are the latest cases in point, and I want to retain our contact with the overseas officials who have been so helpful in the past," he said.

Success of Inter-House Relay race

The annual Inter-House Relay held on Thursday last, was most successful, and congratulations must go to Thomas Pringle House on beating the old record. The new figures for the team race are 37m. 29s., against the old record of 37m. 54s.

A good deal of credit for this new record must be paid to Cliff Hopkins, who equalled John Dixon's record time of 5m. 46s., to finally bring Thomas Pringle House well inside the relay record. His leg, being the final, had to be inside 6m. 13s. to accomplish this.

Another personal best was put up by John Cave, who ran the final leg for the Oppidans with a meritorious 5m. 57s., to become another of the select few who have beaten six minutes for the circuit.

Amongst the girls the best performances were made by Pixie Pope, 7m. 34s., and Vera Smit 7m. 41s. and these were well inside many of the men's times for the circuit.

It is a pity that the road cannot be kept clear of non-competitors on these events, since there is quite a probability that the traffic department may ban us the privilege of conducting these events in the future, besides making it difficult for timekeepers and competitors alike to see the finishing line and team members.

Soccer XI lose one, draw one

On Friday night the Rhodes NFC XI drew 1-1 with Callies in Port Elizabeth. Rhodes were unlucky not to win—Karl Schultz scored for Rhodes and Callies only managed to force a draw in the dying moments of the game.

On Saturday on the Great Field the same Rhodes team, playing their second game in less than 24 hours, lost 5-0 to a strong Appollon side. The visitors showed their class and played fast, nippy football. The Rhodes players seemed slow off the mark, but came close to scoring on a number of occasions. Skipper Paul Yiannakis kept the hard pressed defence fighting throughout and Ray Palframan shone in the goals, but the Appollon side could not be tamed. Hillary Graham was the most dangerous of the Rhodes forwards.

At last the soccer team seems to have adjusted to the higher standard of play in the NFC — the record of the past five games reads: one win, two defeats and two drawn games.

The organisers wish to point out that the race was postponed at the request of the Vice-Chairman of Arts and Science Week, who assured the Cross-Country Club that there would be no clash with any event of Thursday evening.

Leading results:

1. Thomas Pringle, 37m. 29s.
2. College, 38m. 45s.
3. Piet Retief, 39m. 12s.
4. Botha.
5. Jan Smuts.

Individual best times:

1. C. Hopkins, 5m. 46s.
2. J. Cave, 5m. 57s.
3. P. Irons, 6m. 8s.
4. R. Shone, 6m. 11s.

In the Women's event, St. Mary's were first with combined time of 33m. 15s. for a four-lap circuit.

It is with regret that we have learned of the tragic and untimely death of the present E.P. cross-country champion, Vernon Barnes, who met with a fatal mishap whilst out hiking on Table Mountain. Barnes was a well-known runner in Rhodes and Grahamstown events.

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East London

Blues beaten 16-0

Rhodes U20A rose to the occasion on Saturday by convincingly defeating the powerful Olympic team by 16-0 and in so doing secured their position at the top of the Eastern Province U20 Rugby League.

Playing traditional 'varsity rugby, Rhodes delighted the crowd with fast attacking rugby in which forwards and backs combined brilliantly. The polished Rhodes side launched attack after attack and Coetzer was the first to score after a tactical move had completely bewildered the opposition. He converted his own try 5-0. Soon after he goaled a good penalty 8-0.

PENETRATION

McGladdery receiving an accurate service from Lewis was able to get his line away smartly. Both Rhodes centres showed plenty of penetration with Bosch bringing off some spectacular tackles. Receiving the ball for a set piece Raath who had an excellent game broke beautifully before sending Ilsey over. The kick failed 11-0. This was the half-time score.

FORWARD PLAY

The loose trio of Gilber, Tretheway, and Duncan-Brown were up in support time and time again, but it was the hard work done by the Rhodes tight forwards, Williams, McDaniel, Schroeder, Copeland and Van Niekerk that laid the foundation for the win. Both Schroeder and Van Niekerk jumped well in the line-outs.

OPEN PLAY

Midway through the second half Duncan-Brown scored next to the posts after McGladdery had dummied his way into the Olympics 25. Coetzer converted (16-0). Piling on the pressure in the last few minutes, Rhodes opened up at every opportunity and were unlucky not to add to the score when Schroeder with the line at his mercy just failed to gather a difficult pass.

Final score: Rhodes "A" 16, Olympics 0.

Tennis finals flooded

The finals of the Rhodes tennis championships were washed out on Sunday before they could be completed. In those matches which were finished, Sparg managed to beat Wood 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 1-6, 6-1 in a game of mixed fortunes, and Wood and Meara beat Sparg and Rogers 6-3, 6-3, 6-0 in the Men's Doubles. The women's singles, between the Banks sisters was unfinished at set all, with Claire leading 2-1 in the Final set. The remaining matches — the mixed doubles and womens doubles are due to be played on Wednesday afternoon.

Parks swipe Rhodes in rough game

With a fine display of running rugby, fantastic backing up and an ample supply of the ball through overall superiority, Parks deservedly beat Rhodes by 32 points to 13 on Saturday. But for some keen marking and hard tackling by the Rhodes team the score could have been higher.

Parks gave a warning of what was to follow when they scored in the opening minutes of the game and by half time they had rattled up 18 points. Rhodes opened their tally early on in the second half when Coetzee went over and Jardine converted. (18-5). Midway through the 2nd half they added to this when Jardine went over in the corner.

Most of the game had been scrappy and the crowd had to wait till close to

the end of the match to see one of the greatest individualistic tries scored on the Great Field for some time. It was from a full line movement that Bottcher received the ball, rounded van Molendorf, the E.P. wing and set off down the touchline with only a yard to manoeuvre in. With a dummy inside pass he flummoxed the cover defence and then left the fullback standing with a dummy-crosskick, to score midway out.

Apart from this fine effort the match rarely rose to great heights, possibly because of the one-sidedness. Given more of the ball Rhodes could possibly have done a lot better. The game was marred by a spate of injuries, fortunately none very serious. A noticeable fact was that neither side collected a point from penalties.

For Rhodes Fowlds and Webber had a glorious battle against Gowie Carelse, Pistorius gave and took a lot, Schnell cover-defended extremely well, Rippon and Jones tackled hard and Bottcher shone as a foraging wing.

A comic incident, from the crowd's point of view was when diminutive Blumrick tackled giant Carelse as he steamrolled down the touchline. The bigger they come the harder they fall — how true.



Les Jack, a second year Pharmacy student, became the E.P. Womens Squash Champion when she surprisingly beat Mrs. Angela Difford (seeded no 5 in South Africa) 3-2 in the semi-finals. She then went on to beat Ruth Hobson in the final 3-0.

Les only started playing squash seriously last year. This year she won the intervarsity individual championships and was once again chosen as Captain of the Protea side.

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E.P. Squash— star effort by Rhodians

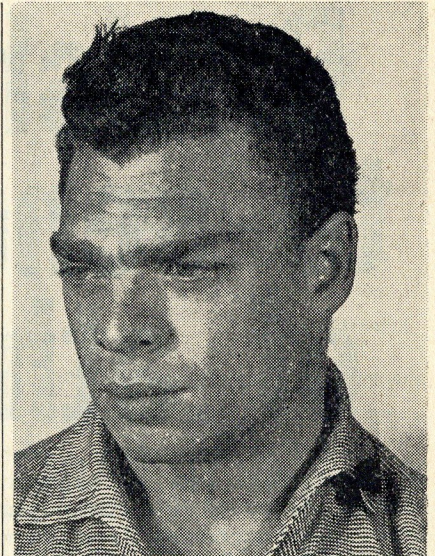
Rhodes players did well at the E.P. Squash Championships played over the Settler Weekend.

An unfit Doug Barrow (due to a leg injury) went out to Lefson in the quarter-finals while Ray Walker fully extended Seccie de Villiers, runner-up to Lefson, in the second round, before going down 2-3.

All in all it was a very successful tournament for the Rhodians.

Star player was Les Jack who won the womens championships beating Ruth Hobson 3-0 in the final. Wendy Brotherton also did very well reaching the semi-final before being eliminated by R. Hobson. Janet Clark did exceptionally well to reach the final of the Womens Plate event.

Rhodes men also figured prominently. Graham Wood won the mens plate in convincing style beating T. Mason 3-0 in the final. Tim Woods, seeded no 8 played well to beat Athod Ryder (the no 5 seed) in the quarterfinals but was beaten by Lefson, the eventual winner.



SPORTSMAN OF WEEK

The Sportsman of the Week this week is Kay Kaplen, a member of the Weightlifting Club.

Kay first started lifting in 1962 but improved to such an extent that in the same year he came 3rd in the Border Open Championships. Then last year in his second major competition he came 2nd in the E.P. open championships. Unfortunately he could not take part in the intervarsity due to a broken arm.

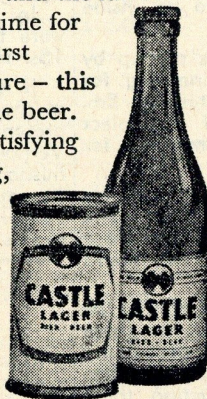
At this years intervarsity at Pretoria he was adjudged Champion of Champions. However his supreme effort came at the South African Championships, held at Kimberley recently. (Lifters can only compete by invitation).

He has broken three E.P. records unofficially and equalled one. These are the press, snatch, clean-and-jerk and total. He hopes to break these officially at the E.P. Championships on Saturday.

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