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P.E. RHODES: THE HISTORY

In 20 years there has never been a complaint about the use or non-use of Afrikaans at Rhodes.

But now as a result of the Port Elizabeth developments Rhodes is threatened with the possible loss of some of its staff.

This background report on the P.E. controversy was compiled by a Rhodexo reporter.

In September last year, the Mayor of Port Elizabeth Mr. Van Der Vyver, announced plans for an independent dual-medium university for Port Elizabeth, with a view to creating faculties of medicine, engineering and agriculture

The Mayor's intention was first made known that Rhodes had announced a R4,000,000 expansion programme for the Grahamstown division. R100,000 was also set aside for library books for the Port Elizabeth division. The Mayor said that the P.E. branch was being neglected and his plans for an independent university were then made public.

HIGH COST

Rhodes authorities pointed out that the cost of transferring the Port Elizabeth University from Bird Street to Driftsands was not known yet—but that generous public support would be necessary to make the move possible. In the same month, Dr. Alty in a newspaper article forecast the next great expansion of the Port Elizabeth branch. He said this would be the establishment of a science faculty as the fore-runner to an engineering faculty (subject to the approval of the Government).

He said that Rhodes had been asking the Government for 20 years for medical and engineering faculties. It was with these faculties in mind that the Port Elizabeth branch had been started.

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Last week's rain convinced everybody that the rain in Spain falls mainly in Grahamstown. As this picture shows, when it isn't raining we all get wet anyway.



A Rhodes Prof visits U.S.A.

Prof. Hobart Houghton, who has recently returned from a six month tour of the U.S.A. under the Americas' Leader Exchange Scheme, said in a lecture, organised by the Contemporary African Affairs Society, that he noticed an enormous increase in the interest in African affairs since he was last in the U.S.A. nine years ago.

Prof. Houghton, who is an eminent economist and a member of the Prime Minister's Economic Advisory Committee, discussed African affairs with well known industrialists, economists and intellectuals. He began his tour by attending a seminar organised by the Aspen Institute of Humanistic Affairs in the Rocky Mountains.

BANTUSTANS

He visited such well known institutions as Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and spent five weeks in the Washington State Department. He lectured on the development of the South African economy and reported that few Americans favoured the

Bantustan policy as the solution to South Africa's racial problems. He also stated that while many Americans were extremely well informed about Africa others showed a total ignorance.

He stressed the view of many leading

businessmen who considered that the future of Africa lies in the stability of the Republic.

They considered this country's progress due to the presence of a large White population in South Africa.

HOUSE COMS CHOSEN

Throughout the university in recent weeks, the House Committees of all the various Mens' Halls have been elected. They are:—

Founders Hall: Head Student—Mike Chapman; House Committee—L. Baxter, J. Mussett, R. Wood, R. Simpson.

Thomas Pringle Hall: Head Student—C. Jepp; House Committee—A. Shipway, P. Esselaar, R. Goldblatt.

Drosty Hall: Head Student—I. Ward; House Committee—G. Harcourt-Vernon,

A. Davenport, J. Willett-Clarke, N. Whitford, A. Crossman.

Piet Retief: Head Student—T. Anderson; House Committee—D. Dowie, D. Simpson.

In Jan Smuts Hall, Mick Raath has been appointed Head Student and the following have been appointed Student Councillors:—J. Maree, D. White, E. Thompson, R. Couzens, J. Richards.

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EDITORIAL:

N.U.S.A.S. And You

This is the first year in which the new NUSAS enrolment system, at Rhodes, comes into force. It would be as well to ponder the whole question of NUSAS; for you, the Rhodes student, by your action or lack of action will be taking a stand on the NUSAS issue.

LAST YEAR

Last year the majority of the student body made it clear that they were not in full agreement with the "political activities" of NUSAS. This was further underlined when the S.R.C. elections returned at more "middle of the road" group.

THIS YEAR?

What is to be this year's attitude? On the one hand there could be a wholesale acceptance of NUSAS as it is and has been; a giving of complete support to all it has done in the recent past. On the other extreme, there is the path of complete rejection of NUSAS.

ANOTHER WAY

However, there is a third alternative which has recently been discussed, unofficially, on the Campus. A former National President of NUSAS referred to Rhodes as being "a little backwater of conservatism". If this is true, as past experience tends to show, surely the way is open for the students who disagree with what they would term, "NUSAS politics" to join NUSAS and to endeavour to make their voice heard and their presence felt. They would aim at trying to bring a moderating influence to bear on NUSAS policy.

YOUR CHOICE

These three alternative paths lie before us. You will have to decide as to which path Rhodes will tread.

NUSAS AT RHODES:--- A DIFFICULT YEAR AHEAD *by a Political Reporter*

NUSAS has recruited about 100 new members at Rhodes this year. Inks interviewed at random did not seem interested in NUSAS.

A small membership of the organisation could mean that only two delegates would attend the Annual National Student Assembly this year to represent Rhodes. To secure even this, 400 members are needed at Rhodes.

The relationship between NUSAS, the S.R.C. and the student body is not clear. Last year the student body passed a motion with the result that students are no longer automatically members of NUSAS, but have to join of their own accord. This means that a large section of the student body (which elects the S.R.C.) are not NUSAS members—yet

the S.R.C. still sends official representatives to the NUSAS National Assembly.

The NUSAS local committee intends to recruit Port Elizabeth branch students as members during 1963.

An extensive programme of symposia has been arranged for the year. These include a lecture entitled "Sex and the University Student".

This year, NUSAS members can, for the first time, obtain cash reductions at some local shops on production of NUSAS membership cards. About ten per cent discount may be obtained on articles ranging from meat to brassieres.

NO FEMALE VOTE HERE?

Sir,—I would like to make a suggestion with regard to the forthcoming Rag Queen elections, namely that women be removed from the voters' roll.

The Rhodes Rag Queen should be the best-looking girl on the campus (personality factors are relatively unimportant). Women are too easily swayed by emotional considerations in this field and tend to vote in accordance with criteria other than beauty. Hall loyalties friendships and popularity dominate their thinking. Hence they lack the objectivity necessary for a clear appraisal. The males' critical faculties in this problem have been developed by years of close scrutiny. Just because they are male, they are the better judges. That is the whole point.

Only a qualified franchise will ensure that the best choice is made.

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LETTERS

Letters for publication should be signed even if a nom de plume is used, and should not be longer than 250 words. Letters longer than this may be cut without reference to the writers.

Komplaints on Kaif

Sir,—I feel that the time has come for some sort of formal protest to be made concerning Rhodes Kaif. Since Kaif has been under new management it has rapidly changed from being a students' union into something of a monopolistic commercial enterprise.

I bring to the attention of my fellow students one of the many comparisons that I could present if space would allow: One particular cafe in town offers for the price of 35 cents a plate of soup, a large piece of steak, two eggs, chips, assorted salads, as much bread and butter as one desires, and a cup of coffee. Rhodes Kaif, on the other hand offers a piece of steak, one egg, a few chips, a piece of bread scantily spread with butter and margarine and a cup of questionable coffee.

I feel that the juke-box in Kaif is out of keeping with the atmosphere of an academic and cultural institution.

While I realise that Kaif cannot be run at a loss, I have no doubt that on all these points I have the backing of the majority of my fellow students.

I feel that something should be done to rectify this position forthwith.

R. H. DEWBERRY.

(This letter has been shortened).



Rhodes Was Invited to P.E.

In announcing his plans for a dual-medium university, the Mayor claimed to have the support of the City and Divisional Councils, the Chambers of Commerce and Industry, from the Port Elizabeth School Board, and from the Medical Profession. He was reported as saying that Rhodes cannot provide a dual-medium university for faculties of engineering or medicine for Port Elizabeth, and he had spoken to the minister in Pretoria in October. He concluded that after his discussion with Dr. Alty and the Minister, the only way to expand would be to apply for an independent dual-medium university for Port Elizabeth.

The Chambers of Commerce and Industry, and the Port Elizabeth Divisional Council all denied any support for an independent dual-medium university.

PROMISE

The Port Elizabeth division of Rhodes came into existence in 1961 under the terms of the Rhodes University Act Amendment (Private) Act 1960, and thus has statutory authority to remain in Port Elizabeth.

Rhodes was invited to set up a branch in Port Elizabeth at the express and unanimous invitation of the Port Elizabeth City Council, which then promised financial support. A grant of R200,000 was given to Rhodes, out of which the buildings in Bird Street were purchased and renovated; the balance of this amount first granted in 1958, is to be paid over to Rhodes in annual instalments, until 1968. In addition the deficit incurred in operating the university till 1961 was paid from the R200,000 grant.

Through the press, Dr. Alty expressed his surprise that no representative had been invited to a meeting called by the Mayor earlier in the year to consider the continued existence of the Rhodes branch. In November, the Mayor declined an invitation from the Rhodes Council for talks on his move for an independent university. He replied that "such a meeting would serve no useful purpose at this stage".

LETTER

The Mayor, according to press reports, received from the Minister of Arts, Education and Science, Senator De Klerk, a letter which gave instructions on four main points:

1. The independent University College will start with arts and science; engineering and medicine will follow;
2. The Port Elizabeth City Council should appoint a sub-committee to negotiate with Rhodes to take over the Bird Street property by 1965;
3. The City Council will undertake to give the balance of the R200,000 grant, earmarked for Rhodes, towards the cost of the new College instead.
4. The Minister will appoint a University Council in 1965 to take over from the Fund raising committee.

DRIFTSANDS

In 1960 the Port Elizabeth Council agreed to sell 500 acres of land at Driftsands to Rhodes for a nominal purchase price of R2. Rhodes has paid the R2 and is in possession of a municipal receipt but the transfer has not been passed. Rhodes holds the title deeds for the Bird Street property.

The Minister assumed that the 500 acres earmarked for Rhodes would be taken back by the City Council and given to the new College free. According to the same report the letter also hinted that Rhodes should hand over the Bird Street property free.

The position was summed up by Dr. Alty in the evening press; "The City Council has entered into an obligation to provide Rhodes with a grant of R200,000 over ten years and to make available an area of ground at Driftsands, and the University has undertaken to provide certain facilities: it has carried out its obligation in full and continues to do so."

"The responsibility now lies with the Port Elizabeth Council: if it does not fulfil its obligation, Rhodes may lose

many of its full-time lecturers before 1965, and the problem of finding staff for 1963 and 1964 will rest on the City Council."

ACCOMPLISHED

Mr. Cedric Graham pointed out at a meeting held in Port Elizabeth on 27 February that the Mayor "rightly or wrongly has worked for his ideal of a dual medium university, in his own capacity, and has not consulted with or asked for support from the City Council."

Mr. Van der Vyver was reported as saying it was an accomplished fact, without having gone to the City Council. Mr. Graham also pointed out that Rhodes had undertaken to give lectures in Afrikaans on a parallel medium system, when the demand arose. "Nowhere in the world," he said, "had a dual medium university been successful."

Mr. A. Schauder, the Port Elizabeth City Council's representative on the Rhodes Council, said that in 20 years there had never been a complaint about Afrikaans. He said he could not understand why, as the City Council's official representative, he had not been asked to handle any complaints he might have received regarding the language question.

OBLIGATION

A fund raising committee has already been set up to collect money for the extension of the Rhodes Port Elizabeth branch. The policy of the Rhodes Senate was expressed in a resolution: "The Senate expresses its firm intention to continue and to expand this extension of Rhodes University in Port Elizabeth and invites the co-operation of the citizens of Port Elizabeth".

Rhodes fulfilled its part of the obligation: it has a statutory right to be in Port Elizabeth, and the responsibility now lies with the Port Elizabeth City Council to support its obligation.

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KNIGHT'S
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RAG COM. CHOSEN

At a student body meeting on Saturday morning, at which about 40 people were present in the audience, the main business was the nomination for the S.R.C. 'bye-election' on Monday (the results of which will be in this issue of 'Rhodeo') and the nomination of the Rag Committee. The latter were as follows.

Chairman, Eric Thompson; Vice Chair-

man, Mike Bands; Secretary, Sherlayne Glassman; Rag Ball, Rosemary Calmeyer; Scope Nite, Deryck Schreuder and Garth Styles; Campus Carnival, Renier Lock; Mock Trial, Trevor Anderson; Publicity, Alan Poole; Collection, Dan White; Rhodent Editors, Tony Carter and Nigel Vermaas.

The S.R.C. have approved of the nominations.

Malice for Scope Night ?

By the Features Editor

For the benefit of new students at Rhodes—a few words about Scope Nite. Scope Nite is one of the traditional events during Rhodes Rag Week. It used to take the form of a short musical act during interval in a local cinema. This was Scope Nite in its younger days. Now Scope Nite takes the form of a full-scale musical—written, produced and acted solely by students.

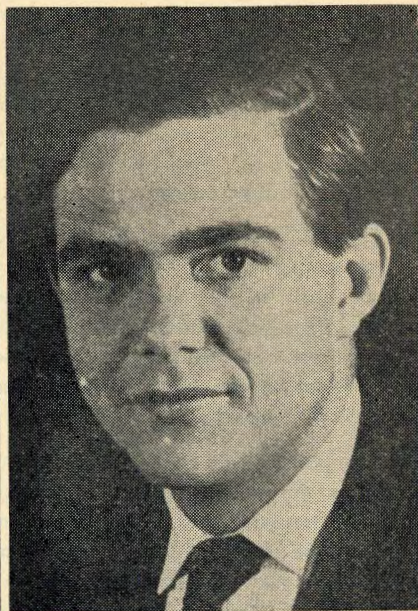
Deryck Schreuder and Garth Styles are the authors of this year's Scope Nite. I interviewed them shortly after their show "Malice in Wonderland" was officially accepted by the Rag Committee. They are very enthusiastic about the show, and after hearing all about it, I feel they have good reason to be.

Entertainment, Originality and Sparkle are the key-notes of "Malice in Wonderland", Messrs. Schreuder and Styles feel that they want to give their audiences something new and exciting. This show will have something for everyone. It is an intellectually-entertaining musical satire.

Everyone from Humpty Dumpty, a Mad Hatter Prime Minister, a United Nations Investigation team to subversive plotters combine to produce entertainment woven into a script of 16 hit tunes and the national anthem of Wonderland. All these tunes are original except for delightful digs as Gilbert and Sullivan, Debussy, Greig, twist and rock 'n roll.

The settings will be novel and colourful. Mary Maloney will be designing the costumes, and Irene Styles will be doing the choreography.

The cast is large; there are forty parts altogether. Auditions will be taking place tomorrow and the next day. The parts are as wide and varied as Wonderland itself. Keep a look-out for the definite audition times. We expect to see you all there. Do not hide your voices in the bathroom.



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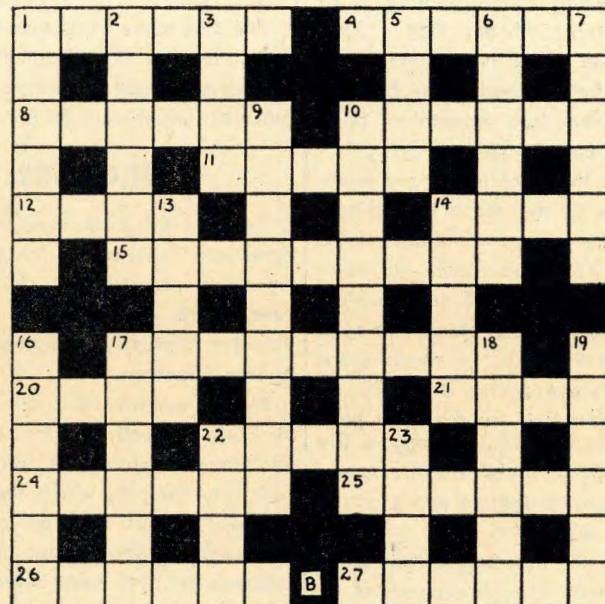
GARTH STYLES

Your Turn Girls !

Inkettes and Freshettes this is mainly for you.

Rag at Rhodes is rat-race for the female species in many ways. Tradition demands that on this occasion the sexes are slightly reversed. It is expected that the ladies ask the men to Rag; the ladies pay for all the Rag festivities, and the men repay with scintillating conversation and gratitude.

Girls the secret of success is: the early female catches the eager male, there are only five more weeks to Rag-Time. Ask early so as not to be disappointed. The escorted lady is guaranteed to get her money's worth.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO. B 1

ACROSS

1. A friend and an expert together in a large house (6). 4. They may be grand or comic (6). 8. Rinse to a T (6). 10. Is Pera mixed up? (6). 11. Pope said it was human (2, 3). 12. Man in film came from here (4). 14. One part (4). 15. From Reg in changing over (9). 17. Strictly forbidden on the B.B.C. programmes (9). 20. Beams to lift by the sound of it (4). 21. Something to bear—a yellow centre (4). 22. Proverbially precedes rapid descent (5). 24. For a time (3, 3). 25. Leads out (6). 26. A joked-about Negro (6). 27. United Nations sued, maybe? (6).

DOWN

1. A pal gets round the edge, proverbially (6). 2. Ruffian aboard ship (6). 3. Before or after the horse, according to your thought processes (4). 5. Look at a lord? (4). 6. Ring is going up (6). 7. American ideas (6). 9. At your best (3, 2, 4). 10. A dance or seafront walk (9). 13. Almost earns (5). 14. This is strength in South Africa (5). 16. Dealer in cloth (6). 17. High tension wire carriers (6). 18. Fox-hunter's halloo (6). 19. A steed is annotated (6). 22. Highest country in South America (4). 23. Ex-Prime Minister, river and garden (4).

SOLUTION NEXT WEEK

SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO. A 1

ACROSS : 4. Auditor; 8. Yankees; 9. Tie hard; 10. Poach; 12. Rotor; 13. Memo; 14. Egress; 17. Bridge; 20. Sisters; 21. Loses; 23. Smelt; 24. Obelize; 25. Respite; 26. Solvent.

DOWN : 1. Hypertension; 2. Inept; 3. Debar; 4. Asthma; 5. Dreamer; 6. Trained; 7. Radio Newsreel; 11. Ooze; 15. Russell; 16. Sterile; 18. Idol; 19. Assert; 21. Lease; 22. Strip.

NEW PHYSICS BUILDING NOW BEING USED

This week part of the Physics Department moved over to new quarters—a new R100,000 building which should be completed before the end of the month.

The building is intended to provide increased facilities for post-graduate work. The present Physics department was designed in 1927 and no provision was made for research. Lately accommodation in the old building has become increasingly cramped, according to a spokesman of the department.

WORKSHOPS

On the ground floor are badly-needed store rooms and five workshops, one for general work and four others, devoted to woodwork, glass-blowing fine work, and electronics respectively.

The middle floor consists of a large Honours laboratory with accommodation

for more than ten students, an electronics lab. for the use of third-year students and honours students, five research labs. and two darkrooms. On the top floor are a large research lab, two lecture rooms and preparation room.

GOING UP

A lift has been installed in the block and students anticipate being able to conserve their strength for greater things instead of wearing themselves out in the exhausting climb up three flights of stairs several times a day.

(Eds. Note: Let's see if there will now be more passes in physics!)

ARRESTED LECTURERS HAVE RETURNED

Mr. Terence Beard, senior lecturer in Politics, and a History lecturer, Dr. C. F. Goodfellow, were detained in Umtata for almost a week, from Saturday March 2nd until Friday 9th.

In an interview with our reporter, the men stated: "We will be pleased to see the faces of our students again, and to resume normal lecturing".

The smooth working of the departments concerned was disrupted while the lecturers were detained.

STATEMENTS

The lecturers went to Umtata to take sworn statements from the Africans detained after the Bashee Bridge murders and subsequently released.

Colonel Rossouw, Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Transkei, said he "objected to interference with police investigations." Both lecturers said they were at a loss to understand in what way they had interfered. Because of restrictions imposed under the Prisons Act, neither was able to describe his treatment whilst in custody.

CRICKET IS WASHED OUT

The always brief cricket season, has again suffered from unforeseen circumstances. This time four days of torrential rain washed out a programme of six matches arranged for last week-end.

CLASH

This included the Rhodes vs Old Grey clash which could well have turned out to be the most interesting game of the season. Next week-end there will be no cricket as the Cavaliers are playing in P.E. An E.P. 'B' XI, including the Rhodians, Hall and Eksteen, will be playing a Natal side in Pietermaritzburg that week-end.

After the Border Colts game on the week-end following that, the cricket season will draw to a rather dismal end.

STOP PRESS

S.R.C. ELECTIONS

Ian Ward, John Oxley-Oxland and Ray Cozens were elected to the S.R.C. in Monday's by-election.

Ian Ward, senior student of Drostdy Hall, is a B.Sc. (Hons.) student who came to Rhodes after five years in the B.S.A. Police.

John Oxley-Oxland is a LL.B. student and the winner of the Stilkin Prize for the best Law student. He is a sub-warden of Thomas Pringle Hall.

Roy Cozens recently returned to Rhodes after earning a B.A. (History) at Oxford. He is a U.E.D. student and is student counsellor at Jan Smuts House.

3 RHODES SPORTSMEN FOR STUDENTS' WORLD GAMES

3 Rhodes Sportsmen for Students

A sporting event which is rousing considerable interest on the campus is the World Student Games to be held in August in Sao Paulo (Brazil). This event, which was last held in Sofia, in Bulgaria, is held every three years. The Games will take 2½ weeks and teams from throughout the world will attend.

RHODIANS

The only information our reporter could gather concerning S.A. team is that three Rhodians will be competing. These are Neil Oldridge, Chris Gould

and Geoff Mrylls. It has been rumoured that the U.T.C. sprinter Brian Davis will also be attending the Games.

I understand that many other clubs are contemplating sending teams to the Games. The chief obstacle, of course, is finance.

The estimated cost for each member of the side will be approximately £300. Sports clubs are starting shortly on a fund raising effort for these sportsmen and we hope that they will be able to raise the required amount.

RUGBY: 80 Start Practices

The first rugby practice of the year drew about 80 rugby enthusiasts out for a 2½-mile get-fit jog. Followers of the game were impressed and if this keenness continues Rhodes should field a very fit side when the season opens next month. The Eastern Province Grand Challenge is hard and tough and will certainly tax the resources of the young Rhodes XV which has lost some of its star players.

Last year's front row comprising Fine, Gillespie and Pistorious will have to be replaced, while a new full back has to be discovered. The scrum half position is also vacant and a replacement for Roley Rogers will be difficult to find as will be the centre position now that Glass has left.

INJURIES

While these are indeed heavy losses they can be replaced and the real danger remains in injury and in the tailing off of interest towards the end of the over-long season. While nothing is yet settled, the Sports Staff submit the following possible XV:—

Full Back, Southey; Wings, Botcher, Curtis-Setchel; Centres, White, Jones; Fly Half, Ulyate, I. Stewart; Scrum Half Barrow; Front Row, Dicks, Oxley-Oxland; Hooker, Hoard; Locks, Eva, Moorcroft; Flanks, Simpson (capt.), Coetzee; Eighth Man, Weatherdon/Gouws.

LETTER:

WE MUST TRAIN MORE

Sir,—I deplore the lack of rugby training in this university. Players seem to think that they can train for a few days and then walk on to the rugby field and play rugby. Admittedly, there is not much time in the first term. But this only accentuates the remarkable lack of foresight on the part of the Rugby Club officials. Why do they not, before every December vacation give potential players training schedules and organized training sessions in all the big cities? Nevertheless, there is still time to make up some leeway. I urge the rugby coach to redouble the number of fitness sessions. Let us remember that Stellenbosch University is to visit us in a few weeks—and they are already running up and down Papagaaiberg with rocks on their heads.

ENERGETIC.

ROWING CLUB CHANGES

The rowing club plans to train on the new Settlers dam this year and a new boat-house is to be built near the wall. Oarsmen will now have nearly three miles to row on. This will make training more thorough and enhance their chances at this year's intervarsity in July.

RHODES GALA AND WATER POLO ON SATURDAY

The annual Rhodes Swimming Gala is to be held on Saturday the 16th. All indications are that a high standard of swimming will be seen.

A number of new-comers will make their first appearance at Rhodes. One of the better known newcomers is Meg Mines from Rhodesia, an Olympic Games swimmer. She could prove a valuable asset to the club.



GEOFF GRYLLS

Another well-known swimmer who will take part in the gala is Geoff Grylls. Geoff is at the P.E. branch of Rhodes. and recently established three S.A. records at the Currie Cup gala. John Reen is also a newcomer and should prove invaluable as an all-rounder in the side. He recently equalled the national record for 110 yards crawl.

OLDRIDGE

Neil Oldridge, who recently reduced his own national record to 62.4 seconds for the 110 yards butterfly will also take part.

A water polo match is scheduled to take place against an Eastern Province Invitation side on the same day. It is also hoped that a water ballet exhibition will take place.

LETTER:

Why Don't We Walk?

Sir,—J.F.K. recently issued a challenge to American youth: Could they walk 50 miles in under 20 hours.

The challenge was immediately taken up.

In California where they do everything big, a group of 100 college students set out to prove their fitness, over 20 per cent failed to finish.

Anything the Yanks can do we can do better! We feel sure that Rhodes students can beat the Americans' effort. What's 50 miles anyway?

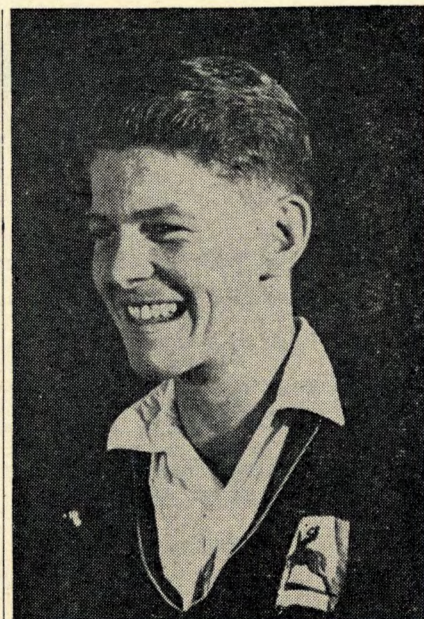
Even a bloated statesman, Bobbie Kennedy, passed the test.

It is exactly 50 miles from Grahams-town to Bathurst and back. This would be an excellent route for a 50-mile hike—with the added prospect of quick and sustaining refreshment at the Pig and Whistle in Bathurst.

Such a walk, if successfully completed by a 600-strong heterogeneous Rhodes group would be excellent publicity for Rag.

Let's beat the Yanks in the cold (or should we say perspiring) war.

SPORTSMAN



COLIN ARCHIBALD

Many-Sided Sportsman

A Rhodes' sportsman whose achievements are not widely known, is Colin Archibald. This is probably due to the fact that he has only been at Rhodes for two years (unlike some other sportsmen who seem to be permanent fixtures); but in these two years he has achieved much. Colin has been a regular member of both the Hockey and Cricket 1st. teams—Rhodes' biggest successes over the past two years. "Tiger," as he is known to many, has contributed much to their fine records.

HOCKEY

In 1961 he was picked for the E.P. Hockey XI, after having played only one match for Rhodes. Last year Colin was our leading goal scorer and was again given his Provincial cap.

CRICKET

Colin's promotion to opening bat for the 1st XI brought immediate success. He found his best form and laid the foundation for many a big Rhodes total with his attractive, attacking batting. Further honours came Colin's way when he represented S.A. Varsities at cricket last year.

SEVENS

Like many others who have contributed much to Rhodes, Colin hails from Michaelhouse. He is an active member of the Carnations 'Cultural' Club and is said to excell at 'Sevens'—a game much favoured by initiates of the Carlton Orthodox.

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