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## NEWS LEAKAGES FROM RHODES?

A news leakage seems to have developed on the Rhodes Staff Association. A confidential copy of an agenda of a meeting of the Association was leaked to the Port Elizabeth Oosterlig last week. Some members of the Staff are known to be concerned about the leakage, although it is not known yet how it developed.

The Oosterlig has frequently attacked Rhodes — the agenda was used for yet another attack on the eve of the meeting.

According to the report the agenda "found its way into the hands of 'Die Oosterlig'" — but does not reveal the source of its information. The agenda was principally concerned with Government action and threats against English-speaking Universities. Three motions appeared on the agenda — by Professors Antonissen and Oosthuizen and the Lecturers Association.

Prof. Antonissen's motion concerned the curtailing of academic freedom. The lecturers association asked the staff association to write a letter against the banning of Mr. T. Beard.

Prof. Oosthuizen proposed that grave concern should be expressed by the staff association over attacks made by Cabinet Ministers and SABC against student organisations and against certain universities.

*Eat More Biltong*



Miss Jenny Hedding, a member of the Rhodexo staff, is to enter professional journalism next year. Miss Hedding, a reporter on Rhodexo, will be on the staff of the Star in Johannesburg from January next year. Miss Hedding has been a regular contributor to Rhodexo throughout 1963. She was responsible — in co-operation with the Rhodexo staff photographer, Geoff Untiedt — for the first interview plus pictures that introduced the new Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Hyslop, and Mrs. Hyslop to Rhodes students.

## Rhodes Is 60 Soon

Next year Rhodes celebrates its sixtieth year. To mark the occasion a special Jubilee Rhodian will be published. The Editor is Mr. Eric Thompson and the Editorial Committee to date consists of Dot Sinclair, Clairwen Matthews, Simon Cox, Herman Fourie and Roger Omond.

The Jubilee Rhodian will differ from previous ones in that it will portray the growth of Rhodes in various aspects such as SRC's, faculties, rules and Rag from 1904 to 1964.

The Editor will welcome contributions from Rhodians and Old Rhodians about incidents that will be of general interest.

## P.E. Rhodes To Shut

Rhodes University — it has now been confirmed — will definitely not continue its extension in Port Elizabeth. The exact future of the Port Elizabeth division of the University, though, is not known yet. But the Government has announced that it is soon to publish a draft bill containing its provisions for the new "University of Port Elizabeth."

The University Council of Rhodes, has issued a statement that it deeply regrets "being compelled to withdraw from Port Elizabeth." But for next year at least it will still offer courses at Port Elizabeth.

Dr. J. M. Hyslop, the Vice-Chancellor, reported to the University Council that the Government was not prepared to improve in any way the subsidy which Rhodes obtains for its Port Elizabeth division. (It has previously been stated that this subsidy could not allow full

development of the P.E. Branch).

Dr. Hyslop also reported that the way had already been prepared for the new Port Elizabeth University.

The Rhodes Council said in its statement that it regarded the new University as a serious blow for Rhodes, because Rhodes had hoped to obtain medical and engineering faculties.

Meanwhile, however, the Vice-Chancellor of Rhodes and Vice-Chancellor of Stellenbosch, Dr. H. B. Thom (who is also reputed to be the head of the Broederbond in South Africa) will both be on the Council of the new university.

The new university will be guided in its early years by Stellenbosch and Rhodes, but will, however confer its own degrees right from the start and plan its own courses.

After the recent municipal elections

in P.E. there seemed some hope for the branch when the chief proponents of the "independent" university (including Mayor van der Vyver) were rejected by the ratepayers. This amounted to a mandate for the continued existence of Rhodes in the city from the citizens.

However the talks between the Minister of Education Mr. de Klerk and the Council which took place during the short holidays put an end to these hopes. The Minister summarily refused to apply the normal bifocal pattern of state subsidy, as exists for the Durban and Maritzburg branches of Natal University. Under this scheme the subsidy is based on the number of departments, some of them shared, as well as on the number of students. Without this subsidization scheme it will be completely uneconomic to keep P.E. Rhodes going.



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## NUSAS Fights Back

(NUSAS has been to the forefront of news in South Africa's newspapers recently following strong attacks by Mr. B. J. Vorster and an equally strong defence by the NUSAS leaders. Instead of the usual leader this week the Rhodoe is publishing a summary of the latest events to keep students fully informed. Here are some of the latest developments.)

- NUSAS will have "fantastic" international student support in resisting any attempts that might be made to ban it. And NUSAS is "standing solid" against attacks made on it. This information was disclosed by Mr. Jonty Driver, president of NUSAS in Cape Town on Saturday.
- Many of these student bodies have sufficient influence to "pressurise" their respective governments to bring diplomatic pressures on Mr. Vorster, he claimed. U.S.A. students for example have been strong enough in the past to delay legislation against academic freedom being passed.
- This statement follows the joint statement signed by all S.R.C. Presidents of the English-speaking Universities, expressing their solid support for N.U.S.A.S. This statement challenges Mr. Vorster to take his charges to court.
- About 335 students out of 14175 students at Wits, U.C.T. and Natal have resigned. The Chairman of the U.C.T. NUSAS Local Committee, Mr. R. Molteno, said: "We have only had six resignations in the past two weeks." At Rhodes resignations have not amounted to more than half a dozen.
- General feeling on U.C.T. Campus is summed up by one student: "I disagree with automatic membership of NUSAS, but I don't like Mr. Vorster putting his nose into university affairs. I don't want Mr. Vorster or NUSAS — Tell me, what am I to do."
- Large scale resignations seem unlikely at Rhodes — this may be due to the fact that membership is not automatic. The type of student who might have resigned is not a member anyway. Only 30 Natal University Students have resigned — less than one per cent. "There are more members of NUSAS at Stellenbosch than there are resignations at Natal University, said the President elect of the Durban SRC, Peter Mansfield.
- Most students who have resigned have given reasons of not wanting to support "an organisation that opposes the Government" and is "a communistic influence."

## NEW CHANCELLOR — DR. Du TOIT

Dr. P. J. du Toit, Ph.D., Dr. Med. Vet., Dr. Ver., Sci, D.Sc., LL.D., F.R.S., has accepted the invitation of the Rhodes Council to succeed Sir Basil Schonland as Chancellor of the University. Sir Basil resigned last year.

### OF INTERNATIONAL REPUTE

Dr. du Toit is a scientist of international repute. He was formerly Director of Veterinary services in the Department of Agriculture and Professor of Tropical Disease and Protozoology in the Faculty of Veterinary Science (Onderstepoort) of the University of Pretoria. From 1950-52 he was President of the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research and he has held office of President of many other bodies, including the South African Veterinary Medical Association for the Advancement of Science and the Historical Monuments Commission.

### MANY AWARDS

He is author of a large number of

scientific papers on zoological and veterinary matters. He is the joint author of a book on "Tropical Diseases of Domestic Animals", written in German. He has received many awards for his researches in these fields. Dr. du Toit is a corresponding member of Scientific Societies in France, Belgium, Holland and Britain.

### INSTALLATION CEREMONY

The official installation ceremony of Dr. du Toit as Chancellor will be held in the Great Hall on the morning of Saturday 26th October. There will be a Garden Party in his honour in the afternoon.

## "MALICE" ON T.V.

It is hoped that 'Malice in Wonderland' will be produced again. This time in Bulawayo in January.

The cast will be mainly Rhodesian, but several leading members of the Rhodes cast will be making the trip to Bulawayo. These include Shulayne Glassman, James Willet-Clarke, John Burmeister, Michael and John van der Linde, and Margaret Annan.

The new production will be done in conjunction with the Bulawayo Theatre Guild and their orchestra. Deryck Schreuder is to modify the script to Rhodesian tastes, and to 'streamline it'. Garth Styles has another song ready for Margaret Annan to sing.

All Bulawayo Rhodians are cordially invited to come along, in January, and form the 'pioneer column' which is replacing the Great Trek.

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# R.U. Concede Rugby Finals

The Rugby Club ended its season on an ignominious note when the conceded the points to Swifts in what would have been the last game of the E.P. Grand Challenge fixture list.

Even though star players Moorcroft and Ulyate were injured and a number of other players not available, this does not excuse the Rugby Club's cowardly decision. If a club enters a competition the fixtures must be fulfilled whilst fifteen fit players remain. Surely the strong under-20 side could have supplemented the first team?

The match was to have been a curtain-raiser to the E.P. — Natal game and the failure of Rhodes to put in a side provoked much adverse comment among the rugby followers. In its place a combined Grahamstown side got a trouncing from Swifts. Would Rhodes have been beaten by a bigger margin? For even a token side would have preserved our self-respect in the sporting world.

## RHODEO SMALLS

Anyone who is interested in joining the Grahamstown branch of the Ku Klux Klan please leave written applications at Kaif — This is serious. No jokers.

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## Ditches & Dykes

"God created the Earth, but the Dutch created Holland". In the presidential address of the Geographical Society held last Thursday night, Professor Rennie of the Geography Department discussed some aspects of land reclamation in Holland.

His lecture, entitled "Ditch and Dyke" was delivered to a rather (one can almost say inevitably) small audience, but as both the lecture and the slides which were shown formed a rather interesting whole, it went down very well with those present.

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# Everyman a Winner? Lacks Actors

'Everyman' from its inception as a production looked like being a winner. It had Professor Butler as the Producer; the renowned Chamber Choir were to assist under the leadership of Dr. Gruber; Merton Dagut, with all his stage experience, handled financial matters and arrangements for the tour; all that 'Everyman' lacked was actors.

Prof. Butler's conception of the morality play had the simplicity but the strength of a Dürer woodcut. His grouping and use of the stage space was inspired.

## 'RED BARN THEATRE'

The cast, with one or two exceptions, would assuredly be brilliant in 'Red Barn Theatre'. Those exceptions were Tony Voss as Everyman, Desmond Bishop as Death, and Graham Brayshaw as God. They had rôles which could have turned to melodrama, instead they gave performances which suggested they had listened to the producer. Tony Voss as Everyman deserves special mention for his sensitive and moving portrayal of Man facing death, Man in anguish. (Satisfying though his performance was, comedy is still his forte, as we saw earlier in the year, and it is a pity he was not to display to the full of his latent talent.)

## HARBER — TOO THIN

Eric Harber also deserves special mention. Last year, as Prince Hal, his voice and legs were too thin. This year as Fellowship, well-padded, he attempted to give a portrayal of Jakes Ewer playing Falstaff, but sounded rather more like Griff Ewer doing lighting.

## GOODS, KNOWLEDGE & WITS

Gill Gane (Goods) looked her role, tried hard, but was not quite 'worldly' enough. Chris Wortham (Knowledge) could well have been reading his lines from a board held offstage. And Janice Hughes, as Five Wits, was obviously not operating all.

## CAMEL, TANK & BEAUTY

In a class by himself was Ben Decker who played Ben Decker with a stereophonic voice, and camel-like walk, he displayed the stage-craft of a Sherman

tank. Di Jones, as Beauty, has little to say, but gave a very neat performance.

## FLETCHER AT (THE) STAKE

Christine Fletcher had a lot to say as 'Good Deeds'. In movement, gesture, and voice, was this not St. Joan on trial again? Some would cruelly have wished that the fire, at the stake, had really done its job.

## OTHER ACTORS

Also in the cast were; Ian Glover, John Barnett, Hilary Groves, Lynsey Lawrence, Peter Leggat and Margaret Annan.

## CHAMBER CHOIR

The Chamber Choir contributed, but did not very greatly add to the evening. In a sense their brilliant recital was wasted; rather than setting the atmosphere for the drama to come, it tended to provide the vast number of people who came late, with a chance to get seated. Far more successful was their singing as an integral part of the drama, as angels or as monks. Their ceaseless moving from a 'choir-pit' front of stage, through a door to the back stage area was most distracting.

## COSTUMES & HATS

A real triumph were the costumes designed by Margaret Louttit and Jack Meyer. Only that of Knowledge was a less happy success. For the rest, they were brilliant and surely would measure up to standards anywhere in the world. Hats and headgear by Cosette Smuts were equally, first rate; greatly acclaimed by many was Margaret Louttit's poster which further added to the excellent programmes and which really had something informative in it to read.

## S.A.R. — LIGHTING

The lighting was as inspired as that

of the Grahamstown Railway Station at night. 'Everyman' will be remembered at Rhodes as an adventurous attempt in theatre, brilliantly conceived in its simplicity, but performed at a pedestrian pace, by an uninspired cast. Sad though it is, one can but only pronounce it a financial success. A little bit of exuberant gusto, although not in keeping with the Producer's subtle conception, might at least have put some life into the very earthly mortals who walked the planes of mortality on the stage the Monday night. To the mortals in the audience, the seats were very hard. And grew harder.

'VRYSTAAT'

## A Night In Town

Two first year students spent a night in jail last weekend.

One student was arrested for being drunk and disorderly in front of the Police Station on Saturday night. The other one arrived on the scene a little later and tried to visit his friend who was by then cooling off in a cell. "You are in no fit state to find your way home", he was told, and he joined his friend for the night.

They were released on Sunday morning.

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### Tocs v. Fun

Sir, — Rhodes is dead and puritan. The Tocs have got too powerful and prohibit all good male fun. Last weeks 'Drinking contest' was wild and thoroughly enjoyed by all the men who were downing their beers with gusto. I say that these contests should be held more often. Rhodes needs more of the abandon and vigour which should be the mark of all men—especially students. INK.

### EAT MORE CHEESE!

## NEW RECORD FOR A NEW RACE

An unsteady Phil Spies staggered past the finishing post on Saturday afternoon, thereby setting a new record for a mile and a half cross-country of 26 minutes 18.2 seconds. During the race the 37 competitors had each drunk nine beers, hence the rather slow time.

The race — Rhodes' first beer race — was organised by an ex-UCT student, Bobby Theilscher, now in Adamson and the event promises to be an annual affair. Competitors had to walk between nine posts spaced at intervals round the course and drink a beer at each post. The only rule was that once drunk the beer had to stay down. The first home, Phil Spies, was disqualified for not complying with the rule — as were the first nine in — the tenth, Mike Brown, was declared winner. One unofficial entry followed the course but substituted brandy for beer.

### "ONCE IS ENOUGH"

There were wild scenes of drunken revelry outside Milner afterwards, but general opinion the morning after was like the 50 mile walk — "Once a year is enough".

### Success For Everyman Production

The University Players Chamber Choir production of "Everyman" under the direction of Professor Butler and Professor Gruber has recently completed a successful tour of the Eastern Cape.

#### WELL RECEIVED BY E.P.

They gave performances in King William's Town, East London, St. Matthews Mission near Keiskama Hoek, Fort Beaufort, Grahamstown, Port Elizabeth and George. In most of these centres the play was very well received and they performed to large audiences.

# Student Leaders are Fully Behind Nusas

Mr. Mike Bands, Chairman of the Rhodes S.R.C., was one of the six leaders of students at South Africa's English Universities who this week handed to the daily Press a statement defending NUSAS after recent attacks by Balthazaar Vorster, Minister of Justice.

Mr. Vorster recently started the attacks on NUSAS when opening a congress of the ASB — the all-Afrikaner student union. Later he repeated his attacks in the Press on the SABC.

The statement released by Mr. Bands and others does not repeat all the arguments and counter-arguments previously put forth. It says simply that the real issue is whether there should be a National Union open to all students or not.

The statement says further that it is wrong to say that only those who agree with NUSAS can get anywhere within that body — all members have an equal say in its running, all may press their own viewpoint.

The statement says also the fact that NUSAS gets support from student unions outside South Africa does not mean it is Anti-S.A., as alleged by Mr. Vorster.

The ASB — says that statement — is not accepted outside the country because it has closed membership.

The fact that NUSAS gets support from student-unions in other countries

does not mean in any way that it supports the Governments of those countries — just as it does not mean that the student unions in those countries support the Government of South Africa. The statement ends by saying that NUSAS is quite ready to submit allegations against it by the courts.

The statement was signed by J. Levenstein (UCT), Mr. Bands, B. Bostock (Wits), P. Manfield (Natal Dbn), D. Sebotiedie (Natal Non-E Section), J. B. M. Knott (Natal, Pmbg).

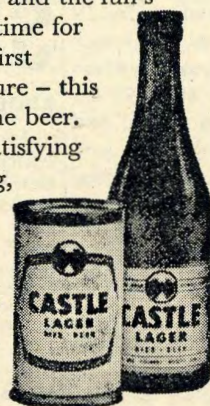
## Conference

A Student Editors' conference will be held in Cape Town early in December. The Rhodexo will probably be sending a representative. The conference is being arranged by Harry Wilson, the Press Relations and Publicity Officer of the Nusas National Executive.

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#### SOUTH AFRICA'S FAVOURITE BEER





# Graham 'Rhodeo' Star

In the opinion of this writer there is no doubt who the soccer star of the year is. He is this issues 'Sportsman of the Week' — Hillary Graham. The most important thing in soccer is scoring goals and this Hillary has done with a vengeance. The figure speaks for itself—37 goals. This is more than double the record number scored by a Rhodian in the memory of the oldest members of the soccer club, Kelvin Henrys 18-some years ago.

## FINEST RHODES FORWARD

There is no doubt that Hillary is the finest forward Rhodes has had in the past few years. The secret of Hillarys flood of goals is his ability to place his shots — a rare quality in this part of the world. When provided with a good supply of passes Hillary will shoot hard and low in the run with either foot into the corners of the goal. This is what makes him such a danger in the penalty area. His fine hat-trick against Appollan was an example of his clearheaded shooting.

## BALL CONTROL

Ball control is a feature of his play as in all good soccer players. His ability to accelerate quickly enough to get clear of his centre-half and get in a shot earned him a number of goals this year.

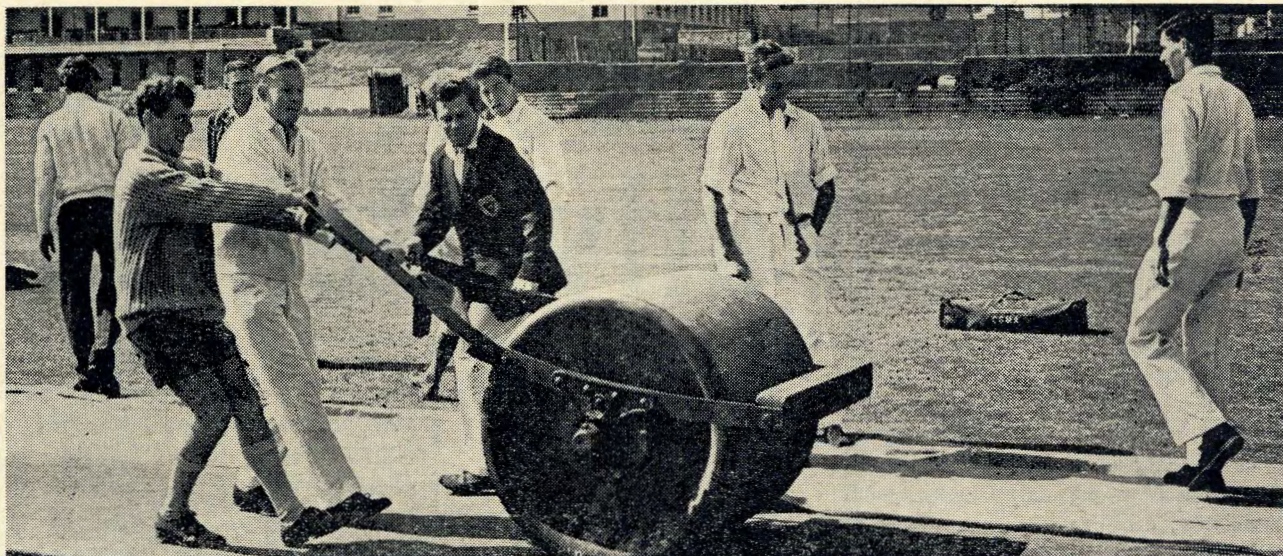
## SUPPORT FROM RHODES SIDE

One of the surprises of the Soccer Intervarsity was that Hillary Graham was not chosen for either of the representative sides. This does not say much for the support given him by the rest of the Rhodes side.

## QUIET AND MODEST MAN

Off the soccer field Hillary is a very quiet and modest fellow and he argued that team mate Nutsy Moore should receive the 'Rhodeo' spotlight.

He hails from Johannesburg where he learnt his soccer with the Rangers club, playing in their cup-winning under-19 team. In those days he was an inside-right, but like a true soccer player he has adapted himself readily to the spearhead position at Rhodes. Academically this Adamsonian is a first year Fine Arts student; on the soccer field too he is an artist with the football.



The cricket season opened in traditional English village green style with both teams rolling the pitch before the match. Here Rhodes and Stanleys have all hands to the roller on the Great Field. Rhodians from right to left are Mike Burton, Mike Rose-Innes, Colin Archibald, Zombie Gallagher, John Dixon and Tim Woods (in shorts).

# 1st XI Performances bode well for 1964

The Cricket Season opened last Sunday when the First XI drew with the Stanley invitation side in a game that was never very interesting. There were a number of very early season performances that bode well for the future.

Play began an hour late as a result of overnight rain. Rhodes won the toss and sent Stanley into bat. Gallagher and Ekstein opened the bowling but with little success, on what was obviously a spinner's wicket. After a slow start the first wicket fell at 23 and the lunch time score was 72/4, off break bowler Mike Burton capturing three of the wickets.

## STANLEY

Stanley eventually declared at 166/9 at tea, thanks largely to a fine knock by ex E.P. batsman Godfrey Bornman who was however dropped early in his innings. For Rhodes Burton (4/25) and Abbott (3/53) bowled particularly well while Woods gave a polished display behind the stumps making three fine stumpings.

## 2 HOURS

Rhodes were left 2 hours to score the required runs, but they made little effort to take up the challenge. In what ended up as a batting practice Rhodes at the close were 137 for three. Archibald, who opened the innings, made a commendable 33 while Woods con-

tributed a good 52 n.o. and Evans made a stylish 33 n.o.

## RHODES' TALENT

Rhodes has the essential talent to do well this season especially in the batting section, but they cannot afford to drop catches from an attack that is not penetrating.

# SWIMMING

## RHODES SWIMMERS IN BRAZIL

Four Rhodians represented the South African Universities in swimming and water-polo at the World Student Games at Porto Allegre in the South of Brazil. Neil Oldridge, Chris Gould, Jon Reen and Geoff Grylls met with varying success.

Oldridge came 6th in the 220 yds butterfly; Reen finished fourth in the 110 yds freestyle; Grylls unfortunately had 'flu' but still competed but did not get a place; Gould played in the water polo team which lost to Brazil 4-6, to Japan 3-5 and were trounced by Russia 2-8 and by Hungary 0-18, the latter two being international teams.

# TENNIS

The Rhodes Inter-Hall Men Tennis Championships were held over the weekend. On Saturday Pringle beat Piet Retief by five matches to one and Oppidans beat Smuts 4-2.

On Sunday Founders and Drostdy entered the final by beating Pringle and Oppidans 4-0 and 4-0 respectively. Then in a very close contested final Founders beat Drostdy 4-2. Four singles and two doubles matches were played. Every match was closely fought, all except one going to three sets.

## RESULTS

Founders vs. Drostdy. (Founders mentioned first).

Wood beat Meara 1-6, 6-3, 62.

Shand beat Babbage 6-4, 6-1.

Carlisle lost to McHardy 3-6, 6-3, 4-6.

Kingwill beat Falkenburg 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Wood and Shand beat Meara and Babbage 8-6, 5-7, 6-2.

Carlisle and Kingwill lost to McHardy and Falkenburg 6-3, 3-6, 2-6.

The finals of the Rhodes Tennis Championships will be held this coming Sunday.