

SEE
The Latest Idea
In Greeting Cards Cabinets
at
MODERN PRINTING WORKS
"TOP SHOP"

RHODEO

GRAHAMSTOWN, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1965

STUDENT
NEWSPAPER
OF RHODES
UNIVERSITY

No. 11 Vol. 19

Price : 5 cents

PUBLIC INTEREST AROUSED BY PROTEST

Rhodes Protest
May, 1965

Rhodes' protest against the banning of Africans from watching sport on the Great Field by the Government has attracted wide publicity throughout South Africa. All four English newspapers sold in Grahamstown, and the S.A.B.C., carried detailed reports on the picketing of the library last week.

The decision to picket the library came after two earlier attempts to protest had failed. The Grahamstown City Council had refused to hold a special meeting to decide whether permission would be given to students to stage a protest march in High Street, and the university had refused to allow money from meals sacrificed by students to be given to charity.

At an S.R.C. meeting last week a motion instructing the Chairman, Mr. Eddie Webster, to negotiate with the Council for permission to march within seven days instead of the present period of three weeks, was passed unanimously.

DEMOCRATIC RIGHT

The motion considered it was the right of citizens to organise demonstrations within the bounds of normal democratic conduct and order, and that the present position of obtaining permission was unsatisfactory. The proposal is that notification of a demonstration be given to the Council within seven days of the intended demonstration, that the Council grant permission within five days of the application, and that permission be automatically granted unless "substantial evidence is presented that such processions or gatherings may cause civil or criminal disorder".

At the student body meeting on Thursday, the reason for the University's refusal to donate money to charity from the meals to be sacrificed by students was said to be that the University was afraid of the consequences. A National Party Senator had called for the reduction of Government grants to English universities earlier in the week.



DENIAL

But the university later denied that this had been the reason for their refusal. A statement said the reason was that the university could not spend money on extra-mural affairs, but only for educational purposes.

RESENTMENT

An article in the weekend Evening Post said the protest "reflected a wave of resentment against the methods used to block the students' earlier attempts".

The S.A.B.C. said in a news programme that more than 600 students had supported the protest.

Both the E.P. Herald and the East London Daily Dispatch carried stories and pictures of the protest.

Other South African newspapers, and student newspapers, had stories on the events leading up to the protest and its outcome.

There has been no reaction to the protest from the Government.

Rhodeo Proves Popular

The result of the questionnaire distributed throughout the Rhodes campus two weeks ago has been an overwhelming vote of confidence for the RHODEO.

About 62 per cent of the students said they thought RHODEO was either "excellent" or "good". Thirty-seven per cent thought it was "fair". More than 80 per cent of the senior section of the student body expressed the belief that the paper had improved since last year.

The RHODEO's controversial columnist, Cecil John, polled surprisingly high in the preferences of students for sections of the present newspaper. First preference overall was, predictably enough, for Rhodes news items. Cecil John polled second,

followed by letters to the Editor, Page Four Feature, and sports news. A majority of the readers indicated they would like to see a Diary of Campus Events introduced into the paper. There was massive support for a social column, but, as can be seen from a letter appearing on page 3, a number of readers have already objected. The suggestions of a political column and a crossword puzzle met with the next most favourable response.

The results of the survey will not be finalised until the end of this week, when the last copies are collected.

BIRCH'S

for

BETTER CLOTHES

Official Rhodes Suppliers

Our comprehensive range of
**MEN'S TAILORED
 SPENCER — HEY
 KNITWEAR**

is now available at

**CITY
 OUTFITTERS**

Sanlam Bldg. Grahamstown

RHODES

SOUVENIRS & NOVELTIES

GIFTS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

All Watch Repairs

Guaranteed

at

Leader & Krummeck

**THE UNIVERSITY
 PUBLISHERS &
 BOOKSELLERS**

We have in stock text books
 and stationery requirements
 for all courses

**All photographs in
 this Issue**

**by Courtesy of
 HEPBURN AND
 JEANES**

Rhodeo Editorial

Rhodes Maintains Tolerant Stand

Congratulations must be extended to those students who had the courage of their convictions to protest last Friday against the Government's ban on Africans watching sport on the Great Field. In contemporary South Africa, where both political and social pressures combine to force Whites into the laager of racialism and blind acceptance of National Party policies, it is refreshing to see that some students have resisted the Hitlerian-like indoctrination. Rhodes has not abdicated its position as an outpost of decency and toleration.

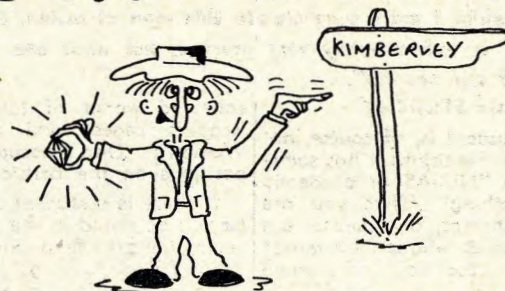
But, in the midst of approval, there are elements which trouble student leaders, and which should trouble all those who believe in the right of the university to criticize where it thinks criticism is needed. Question one: Why was our proposed protest march down High Street blocked by the Grahamstown City Council? Question two: Why did the university decline to allow money to be given to starving Africans, when that money would come from the students? Question three: Where were the other students on Friday? Question four: Where were the staff on Friday?

Only after three student body meetings could we finally establish what form our protest would take. This was because of the high-handed action of the Council in refusing to give permission for a march; and because the university saw fit to disassociate itself from students' protest. Both the City Council and the university authorities are under pressure from the Government. But they would do well to remember the words of the greatest revolutionary that ever lived: "For what profiteth it a man to gain the whole world but that he lose his soul?" Compromise can go to a certain stage, but against a ruling class who have never compromised, principle should stand firm.

The same quote could be applied to those students and staff members who did not find the time nor the inclination to attend the protest. The historian, Professor Ebbinghouse, said of the German universities under Hitler: "When the time came to protest, they did not; and when they wanted to, it was too late".

Let the same thing not be said of the South African universities.

Cecil John



STUDENT-STAFF SPIRIT DEAD

Congratulations! I congratulate the students of this university on such a fine and dedicated protest on last week Friday. I would also have liked to congratulate the staff of the university. Instead I have to confine myself to congratulating a small but highly appreciated section of the staff, who continually show the courage of their convictions. If the rest of the staff have any convictions they certainly hide them very well. The government must have been heartened by this protest for it must have shown them that by their intimidation they have succeeded in destroying that magnificent old joint student-staff spirit of the 1959 protest march.

While on the question of the protest, I would like to mention that noble counter-protest which was so bravely registered. I am referring to that noble political dissenter who had the moral courage and strength to throw a "stink bomb" into the ranks of those protesting. This political leper, I think it can be safely presumed, represented the government's point of view. Why else would he throw the thing? If in fact he did represent the government's view, I can only congratulate him on the appropriateness of his "counter-protest" — **IT STANK.**

The Editor of focus however is a little genius on his own. He aint going to have no trouble with letters to the editor in his paper, mainly because it would appear that he writes them all himself! Of course this will be denied, but where else will you find a first edition of a paper with letters to the editor? Don't get me wrong, I don't think it's wrong for him to write the letters himself, but only ask him to be a bit wiser in his choice of subjects. They were obviously all concocted by the same man.

The protest was also significant in that for the first time we have been blocked in our protest by the Government, the City Council and our own authorities. The great rationalization used was that "we should not jeopardize our Government Grant". One can understand the University authorities stand when you consult George Orwell. In "Keep the Aspidochelone flying", we find Orwell stating the case for authority when he states "and now abideth faith, hope, and money, but the greatest of these three is money". Of course there is a flaw in the thinking. With all the money in the world you could build a mighty fine Technical High School, or an institution which gives B.Comm's., but you can never purchase the rights which go to make the traditional university.

The Grand Prix organizers are at present negotiating with various top class overseas drivers to get their services for one of the biggest and longest race in Africa. We, as students of this university are fortunate to be able to have this race taking place at Grahamstown — in fact right here on the Rhodes campus. This race carries on throughout term time and is driven all over the campus by a series of maniacal student drivers. The height of thrills for these maniacs is to go around library corner at 60. Of course this type of race is very difficult to organize and the Dean of Students has been hauled in to help. He has been given the arduous but valuable task of collecting all the student's car number plates.

I wonder if the Chamber Choir is going overseas this year? They should think seriously about it. These days the government seems to grant students going overseas exit permits rather than passports. Still I don't think that Rhodes should stage a protest if the government grants the choir exit permits — after all, who wants voices like that in the country?

Last week saw the first edition of the new newspaper on this campus. The editor informs me that he welcomes the appearance of this paper on the campus because now all the people who don't like criticism, politics, and wit can read this new paper without worrying us with silly letters to the

STUDENT BODY MEETINGS AND THE ABSENT AVERAGE STUDENT

Sir — I recently heard someone say "the average student is neither average nor a student" and while I must congratulate this man of vision, I regret that the average 'student' is unfortunately very average; not what one expects of "The future Leaders of our country".

AVERAGE STUDENT

The average student is, of course, not reading this letter. He thinks it has something to do with "NUSAS or academic freedom or something". Thus you are not an average student, and neither am I. The question arises: who is the average student, who is he, that you and I would simply hate to be? I suppose if you built up an identikit picture of him he would not look very different from you except for a rather sour expression. You see, he has been misrepresented not only by the 'English Press', but also by the S.A.B.C., which have reported that Rhodes has held a protest against the mixed audiences act. He did not go to the student body meeting and is of the opinion that since he did not protest, the student body did not protest. He feels that the S.A.B.C. and English Press have been spreading malicious rumours about him.

CHARACTERISTICS

Of course we know that students, on arrival at this university, give up some of their rights to a general decision making body, the student body and its representatives, and are thus bound by its decisions, but you really can't expect the average student to know this. The characteristic of the average student is that he does not attend student body meetings, or for that matter, any other meetings on the campus. He tells you that he came to university and that he cannot spare the time to attend meetings, he is interested in Pharmacy but hates Physics, Chemistry, Botany and Zoology, and he agrees with the morals of protesting but not with the principle.

The average student can usually be found not learning in his room which if decorated at all, has nothing but pinups and pictures of motor cars, or 'used' kaif krawl tickets on the walls. You will find tea cups and cartons of cigarettes on the bookshelves and you will find the

collected works of Ian Flemming, the Readers Digest and or Woman and Woman's Own occupying prominent positions on the bedside locker.

If there is a student body meeting on, he will be found in the neighbour's room complaining to fellow nondescripts about "protests and things", (which might, quite incidentally, be the subject at the meeting, which his work forbids him to attend).

If you do not attend student body meetings you will be a "boy" my "man"! "SAM".

Joan of Arc to Fry?

Sir — About "Joan of Arc". The joke was appreciated, but you can't let this go on. Remember, things got hot for the original lady. But then we are always game for another braaivleis.

57 HOTHEADS.

Open Library over Week-ends

Sir — We have heard a lot of rumours about the library opening during the weekends, but no ACTION. What can be more frustrating than trying to write an essay during the weekend and running out of references?

A library open for say 3 hours on Sunday afternoon for reference only would surely only require one librarian and thus surely the element of cost cannot enter into it.

BOOKWORM.

To Correspondents

To "Indignant Coward": Your letter is unsigned, more than the 250 word limit for letters, and in parts probably libellous. If you are prepared to sign your name (which will not be published), shorten the letter and remove the libellous parts, Rhodexo will publish the letter.

To "Adam St. Laurent": Your letter is obscene to the extent that it would put the "Varsity" article, "How to Seduce a Freshette" to shame. The Rhodexo is not another "Stop" magazine.

To "Fedup": Your letter was unsigned. The Rhodexo does not publish unsigned letters. If a nom-de plume is used the writer must sign his or her name.

— EDITOR.



If the 1st XV carry on this way — who wants to watch?



Dr. Argus J. Tressider (right) is pictured here with S.R.C. member Reinier Locke after his address to the World Affairs Society last Thursday. The U.S. Cultural Attaché was speaking on the American Civil Rights Bill. He also gave three lectures to the English Department during his visit to Rhodes last week. Dr. Tressider is on a lecture tour of South Africa.

Integration Brings Friction says U.S. Attache

"It is absurd to expect racial integration without friction". So said Dr. Argus J. Tressider, U.S. Cultural Attaché in an address to the World Affairs Society last week. Dr. Tressider was speaking on the American Civil Rights Bill.

In 1860, one of the most bitter civil wars in history was fought in America on the principle of equality. Following upon the Emancipation Proclamation signed by Abraham Lincoln in 1863, there were four periods of growth: 1863 - 1896, a period of reconstruction in which the negro emerged from his traditional position at the bottom of society. There was a great deal of discrimination during this period, and it was then that the notorious Klu Klux Klan was formed.

During the period 1896 - 1910 the gradual emancipation of the negro suffered a setback at the hands of the Klan. This period was one of segregation. From 1910 - 1954 great strides were made in the de-segregation of negroes and finally, the period from 1961 onwards may be regarded as one of integration.

Of 25 amendments to the American Constitution many had been made in order to secure equality for the negro. On February 28, 1963, President F. Kennedy presented a special resolution to Congress in which he summed up the last 100 years and called for stronger methods to deal with those resisting integration.

Although Kennedy did not live to see the fruits of his labours, his successor Johnson has dedicated himself to the issue of Civil Rights. He has had a

certain amount of success. Already, many of those living in the southern states had changed their views and are accepting negroes as equal.

Dr. Tressider closed with a quotation from the Civil Rights Leader Martin Luther King: "Let us hope that the dark clouds of racial prejudice will soon pass away and the deep fog of misunderstanding will be lifted from our fear-drenched community and in some not-too-distant tomorrow the radiant stars of love and brotherhood will shine over our great nation with all their scintillating beauty".

Smalls

MALES — ARE YOU LONELY?

JAMESON SPINSTER CLUB
PROVIDES COMPANIONSHIP

— Dates with no ties attached —
Phone X022 and ask for President

EAT MORE CHEESE!

Page Four Feature of the Week

RACIALISM IS DYING IN THE DEEP SOUTH

The present position in the Deep South is the product of the Great Depression and the release of forces following World War II. Both had the effect of compelling thousands of Southern negroes to leave the area and to migrate to the North. A second factor intervened between the end of the war and the present day, namely the rapid industrialisation of the South. The general effect of these factors was to raise the standard of living of the negro, give him an increased social status, break the ignorance which was the inheritance of the days of slavery, set new goals to which to aspire for themselves and their children and, what was more important, to produce a growing self awareness.

The most marked effect was on the organisation known as the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People. The organisation had existed for a long period but had secured the support of negro intellectuals only, and they, without the backing of the masses, were limited in their effectiveness. Under the impulse of depression and war-time inducements to enter industry, the negro worker began to enter the field of pressure groups and the line lay through the N.A.A.C.P. Still under the direction of the intellectuals the N.A.A.C.P. began a long series of legal actions covering repudiation of discriminatory practices in the fields of labour, transport, voting rights, the army and navy promotion system, the civil service and entry to public places; to name only a few of the hundreds of leading cases won by the organisation.

The greatest triumph was the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court on May 17, 1954 on the desegregation of schools. The details are well known but I repeat the central opinion of Mr. Chief Justice Warren:

"We come then to the question presented; does segregation of children in public schools solely on the basis of race, even though the physical facilities and other tangible factors may be equal, deprive the children of the minority group of equal educational opportunities? We believe that it does."

At a blow the doctrine of parallel but equal education died a legal death. The decision, in terms of its basic principles, was applied to a variety of other situations and thus the legal gains were immense.

We have to look, however, at the "de facto situation" as well as the "de jure". In 1959, when I was last in the South, some forty cases from the states were in the courts; the law had delayed the application of the decision for it was explosive. There had been riots in Arkansas and in Clinton, Tennessee and in Baltimore. Great skill and care was demanded in application. It was clear, however, that some states had no intention to im-

plement the decision and were fighting delaying actions in the courts. In 1964 the position was that of slow growth towards desegregation in schools. In 1959 there were 17 states still segregated; in 1964, on my second visit, the fact remained that seven states still had taken no appreciable action towards compliance with the courts decision.

Another 10 are partially desegregated but most are very slightly so. The Border states have acted most favourably and some have changed over without much difficulty. Kentucky is a good example. The core of Southern resistance is in a small minority of states comprising Alabama, Arkansas, Florida and Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina and Virginia. It is not on the field of education alone that these states are sticky, but it extends in its discrimination patterns over all aspects of life. The rate of increase of children, black and white in the same schoolroom, is increasing each year, in 1964 a further 65,000 negro children were in integrated schools, but this increase is mainly in the border states and the Deep South still says it will not yield.

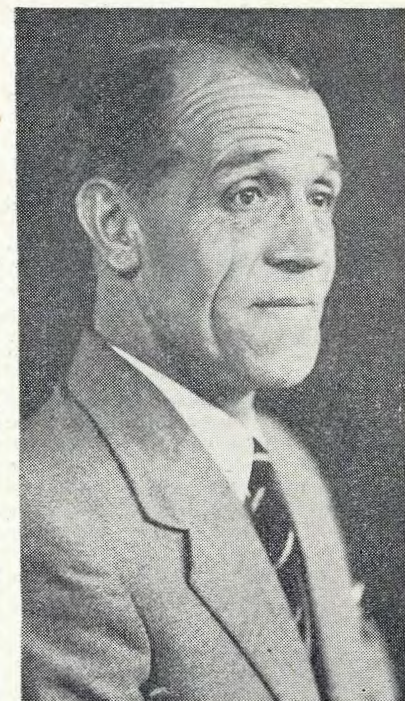
Only a portion of the three million negro children are in desegregated schools and, in the "hard core" states it will be about a century before the process is completed and even then much violence will ensue before a dent is made in Southern resistance.

The negro has reacted to this situation of gross illegality in a manner that is worthy of the dignity characteristic of these long suffering descendants of African slaves.

The negro has become more vocal but little violence has come from his side in the South. By 1964 the negro was taking stock of his position; he had won all the legal battles, he had shown that the white southern gentlemen were acting wholly "ultra vires", and that he had become increasingly violent as he lost ground; the activities of the White Citizen's League were designed to scare the pants off the negro as they had done for a hundred years but this time the threat was less effective.

The patience of the Federal Government has been great as well as that of the negro organisations. It was clear by about 1960 that a new strategy and tactics had to be evolved by the organised negro. It was not so much a question of impatience but the firm belief of the negro that the Southern white was in no conciliatory democratic mood.

This has left the way open for other bodies to develop and to aid the negro in gathering experience of mass organisations. Recent examples can be seen in the recent marches across Alabama. The battle is regarded as having been legally won over education but the new outlook suggests



By
Professor James Irving
Professor of Sociology

that the negro has shifted from the courts regarding schools towards recognising that education is a part of the political machine and if he is to get desegregation he must move into political arenas and exert political power. Thus the present day dynamics of the South, from the negro point of view, is the role of mass pressure movements such as those led by Dr. Martin Luther King, taken together with a withdrawal from education and a swing towards the registration of voters.

The change from education to votes, from the courts to pressure groups, from compliance to resistance of a non-violent type, to a stress on being more urgent and expedite in implementing the law, on exerting local pressures continuously rather than abstract issues in Washington, in building corporate organisations of a new type for new purposes and skillfully deploying forces, has increased the tempo of negro advance and given him new vantage points from which to make the next advantageous move. If the pace increases it is still a long way from reaching its final ends and there is much effort required before the negro ceases to be the object of

discrimination in the South. There are changes and some are important.

INTER-RACIAL BUS

As we wound our way out of Texas into New Mexico in the Greyhound Bus I noted that there was a notice saying that the bus was inter-racial as a condition of its inter-state licence. In this bus it was illegal to discriminate. I looked round at the many white faces and noted the presence of black faces of negro travellers. My ears picked up the lyrical tones of Spanish from two young Mexicans on their way to Mexico City. I remembered that we had collected a couple of Chinese somewhere along the road from New Orleans and there they were at the back of the bus. As we neared Gallop and were crossing over the Great Divide the bus stopped and two families entered. They were Red Indians of the Navaho tribe going back to their reserve. We were still down in the Deep South and nobody seemed to mind what was happening in this wayward bus on its way to Arizona. There is no further need for a moral ending.

RIFT POSSIBLE ON STUDENT PRESS ISSUE LIAISON

Campus Clowns

There is little chance of the Afrikaanse Studentepers (ASPU) becoming fully affiliated to SANSPA (South African National Student Press Association), according to an article appearing in a recent issue of the Wapad, the student newspaper of Potchefstroom University.

The article, which takes the form of an interview with a top SANSPA official, shows that there is going to be a rift on the issue of membership and representation, which has existed between the Afrikaans and English-speaking Universities.

PRINCIPLES

It seems natural to expect that ASPU, although not against the affiliation of non-white centres to SANSPA, might object in principle to their being represented by non-whites nationally and internationally. SANSPA however, is not concerned with the question of representation and a possible breakdown between ASPU affiliated centres and English centres of SANSPA could develop on this issue.

The opinion of the Wapad is that a limited co-operation on a purely technical level such as exchange of news, annual competitions and similar matters will be adopted by the ASPU executive.

CONFERENCE

In another article of the same issue of the Wapad, mention is made of the proposed Inter-S.R.C. Conference between Afrikaans and English speaking Universities. It is significant to note that no mention was made of the possibility of non-white centres being invited to such a conference. The subsequent decision of the Potchefstroom S.R.C. not to invite non-white tribal colleges bears out the tenor of this article. This is a definite rift between ASB official policy and Potchefstroom S.R.C.

At its annual conference in July, Sanspa proposes to discuss the question of co-operation between English and Afrikaans student newspapers.

Student newspapers at Afrikaans universities already use news from SANSPA press releases but there is no official link between them and SANSPA as yet.

It appears that negotiations on the intended liaison will break down at the ideological level in spite of the practical advantages,



In the U.S.A. these days the term "Egg Head" is usually applied to men of recognised academic brilliance. The brave band above seem determined to reverence this connotation and at the general meeting of the anti-Rolling Stone/Beatle Club the members all decided to make their stand felt. (The picture takes the place of this week's cartoon).

ALICE SEMINARY WANTS NUSAS

An application has been made to NUSAS by students of the Federal Theological Seminary in Alice for the official recognition of the branch which they have formed.

The branch is made up, so far, of 33 members, but expects to increase its membership before NUSAS Congress in July. The total number of students at the Seminary is about 90.

Mr. Basil Manning is at present branch president. Two delegates represented the Seminary at the NUSAS Seminar in Pietermaritzburg and delegates are expected to attend the Congress in Cape Town.

Two other centres, the University of Port Elizabeth and the University College of Fort Hare, have banned NUSAS from the campus.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS NO LECTURES IN FOURTH TERM

The Academic Calendar Committee has recommended that lectures be given only in the first 3 terms of the year, and that the fourth be reserved entirely for exams.

This Committee was appointed at the end of last year, and submitted its recommendations to the S.R.C. last week. The S.R.C. passed a motion requesting the Heads of various departments to submit these recommendations to the students in their departments, since the S.R.C. feels that a Student Body meeting would be an unsatisfactory means of ascertaining students opinion on the recommendations. The recommendations are:

Taking 1965 as a sample year, the relevant dates would be:—

10 weeks	1st term	—
	21st Feb. —	1st May.
8 weeks	2nd term	—
	16th May —	3rd July.
10 weeks	3rd term	—
	1st Aug. —	9th Oct.
3 weeks	4th term	—
	25th Oct. —	13th Nov.

The final Senate meeting of the year will be on December 1. The implications of such a change would be, in the Commission's opinion:—

(a) the last term at present becomes an exam session.

(b) the present ten-day vacations become two-week vac.

(c) the year starts somewhat earlier. Additional recommendations were:—

1.— That first year students should register last, so that the effects of the academic year starting earlier would be mitigated by allowing all results to be published before first year registration.

2. That Rag be held in the last week of the first term. The Commission felt that this would mean:—

(a) that the last week of term which is not normally of great

academic value would be devoted to Rag.

(b) that the festive spirit surrounding Rag would be completely dispelled by the beginning of the second term.

New Coin for Intense Souls

Succeeding editions of "New Coin Poetry", the new publication devoted to promoting English South African poetry, are proving to be something of a literary rage. The publication is edited by Professor Guy Butler, head of the English Department.

The first issue of this quarterly, devoted entirely to poetry, sold so well all over South Africa that extra copies had to be printed.

"New Coin" has brought to light the work of some almost unknown poets of excellent ability, and Prof. Butler said he had a good selection of poems still on hand.

Prof. Butler said, "The way the public has bought "New Coin" and the eager response of the contributors indicates that the English South African is not as culturally defeated and spiritually exhausted as we sometimes think".

"New Coin No. 3" will include a supplement devoted to a long poem by Antony Delius. Prof. Butler said it was quite unlike anything Mr. Delius had attempted before.

Rhodes will publish a feature by Prof. Butler next week.

BUY AT PARISIAN BAZAARS AND SAVE!
EVERYTHING FOR THE STUDENT

Do YOU Need - - -

TEA	SUGAR	COFFEE ?
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES ?	SWEETS ?	
A LAMP SHADE ?	STATIONERY ?	
CIGARETTES ?	A GARDEN CHAIR ?	

All this and much more besides at
PARISIAN BAZAARS

RHODES S.R.C. WILL BOYCOTT IF CONFERENCE NOT DESEGREGATED

The S.R.C. will not attend an Inter-S.R.C. Conference to which the so-called tribal colleges are not invited. This was decided at an S.R.C. meeting two weeks ago as a result of the Potchefstroom S.R.C.'s decision that on principle they were not prepared to discuss common problems with non-whites.

This means that the Inter-S.R.C. Conference proposed for May 31 at Potchefstroom University will not take place.

The conference was to have been a move towards improved relations between all South African Universities. This started with the conference between Rhodes and the Afrikaans-speaking Universities in August last year, when it was decided that Rhodes would contact the English-speaking Universities, Potchefstroom the Afrikaans-speaking Universities, and that a conference would be held this year.

NO NON-WHITES

The English-speaking Universities were contacted and agreed to the conference provided that all Universities attended — Non-white as well as White. This was communicated to Potchefstroom during the recent Rugby Tour, and it was decided that the conference would be held there on May 31. However, the matter has since come up before the

Potchefstroom S.R.C., who decided that on principle they were not prepared to discuss common problems with non-whites.

This was communicated to the English-speaking Universities, who said that they were not prepared to attend such a Conference under these conditions. However, J.C.E. indicated that they would attend if it was clear that they did not interpret the conference to be one of "white unity".

WEBSTER WRITES

In a letter to the Chairman of the Potchefstroom S.R.C., Mr. Eddie Webster, Rhodes S.R.C. Chairman, said:

"Your S.R.C.'s decision that they were not prepared to 'discuss common problems with non-whites' came to me as a very real shock. In my mind, and in the minds of all of my S.R.C., and of the representatives of the other English Universities, this meant the end of our attempts to hold this Conference. For

this, I do not blame you or your S.R.C. as it seems as if we misinterpreted this Conference from the beginning.

To your S.R.C. it was a Conference between English and Afrikaans Universities. For us, while we were prepared to accept such a Conference last year, and perhaps even this year, our ultimate goal was clear — what we were striving for was a Conference of all South African Institutions of higher education. When, therefore, your S.R.C. explicitly stated that you were not prepared to discuss common problems with non-whites in principle, it became clear to me that it was pointless continuing as the ultimate towards which we were striving was different and ours would clearly be unattainable.

It is therefore with much deep regret that I must inform you that we are not prepared to attend the proposed Conference on the 31st of May, 1965."



Dr. E. Baart, pictured above, senior lecturer in Physics will be leaving at the end of the term for America, where he will do research work in Physics.

Dr. Baart will spend a year in America, of which six months is long-leave and six months a study period. He will spend some months in Florida doing research work with the same team that worked in conjunction with the Physics department at Rhodes; he hopes to do some teaching as well.

The remaining three weeks will be spent in doing research work on the strength of an American Carnegie Grant. Mrs. Baart will be going with her husband, and hopes to work as a librarian.

This further research work is in conjunction with his future work at Rhodes.

Liberalism is Sacred — Geyser

"To be a liberalist and a humanist is one of the most sacred things in human society", Prof. Albert Geyser told an audience in the Jamieson Hall, University of Cape Town, last week. "Do not flinch when they call you a liberalist".

Professor Geyser, who is Professor of Divinity at Witwatersrand University, delivered the main speech in the U.C.T. Academic Freedom Week. His subject was "Freedom and Order".

S.R.C. MEMBER

Midway through his address, when he was condemning the Government's "fervour" in calling all opposition to it Communist or Liberalist, Mr. Gert van Zyl, a member of the Students Representative Council, rose from his seat on the platform and left the hall.

Later, the chairman of the Academic Freedom Committee of the university, Mr. Eldred Tabachink, apologised to Professor Geyser for "the immature exhibitionism which he witnessed this evening".

He added: "It is a great tribute to your powers of persuasion that there are people who feel they can only refute your views by running away from them".

LAW AND ORDER

Professor Geyser said in South Africa law had become an indispensable pre-

requisite to order. "We believe that order is the prerequisite to civilisation — Western civilisation.

"If therefore, by whatever means we can preserve order, we are convinced we will be able also to preserve civilisation.

"But law, in itself, does not guarantee order. The larger the number of laws, the greater the power of fewer and fewer. The greater the temptation to turn the rule of law into a rule by law.

"A stage is then reached where the pressure on laws is so great, and the few wielding the power of law so few, that by common and instinctive consensus, those under the law, erupt against those over the law", Professor Geyser said.

Scoreboard

SCOREBOARD

House Rugby:

Smuts 15.	Cory-Matthews 11.
College 8.	Graham 3.
Pringle 11.	Botha 3.
Adamson 5.	Oppidans 11.

Rugby:

Rhodes I, 5.	G.M. 19.
Rhodes II, 20.	Cookhouse I, 6.

U-20 Rugby:

Rhodes U-20 "A" 37.	
Olympics U-20 "A" 6.	
Rhodes U-20 "B" 22.	
Olympics U-20 "B" 3.	

CALLIES BEAT RHODES 2-0

Rhodes went to Port Elizabeth on Saturday evening hoping to gain two points from their bottom-of-the-table comrades, Callies. Instead they came back defeated by 2 goals to nothing.

In the first ten minutes Rhodes forced three corners, largely through the efforts of Knapton on the right, and McGibbon very nearly scored with a vicious in-swing that the Callies goalkeeper just managed to fist away.

In the 15th minute, Schultz collided with the goalkeeper, and was taken to hospital suffering from a fractured cheekbone.

Rhodes' play gradually went to pieces after this unfortunate incident, and Callies took command. They went ahead just before half-time with a goal by Gouws, and with some of the Rhodians indulging in unnecessary petty fouling, Callies were rewarded for their good, hard work with a second goal by Armstrong in the 70th minute.

For Rhodes, Knapton was always in the picture at outside right whilst O'Grady and Constance did their best to stem the tide in the second half.

Women's Hockey

On Sunday morning Rhodes 1st's played Wanderers Club from East London, and were rather lucky to win 3-1. The Rhodes team was not at its best, being rather slow on the ball and passing inaccurately.

Ban on Student Condemned

The banning of Mr. John Aitchison, a Divinity Honours student at the University of Natal, Maritzburg, has been condemned by presidents of two student organisations.

Mr. Aitchison, a former executive member of the Anglican Students Federation, chairman of the NUSAS Local Committee, and Secretary of the NUSAS Welfare Department, may not prepare anything for publication, attend meetings or social gatherings, or leave the magisterial district of Pietermaritzburg in terms of the banning order for five years.

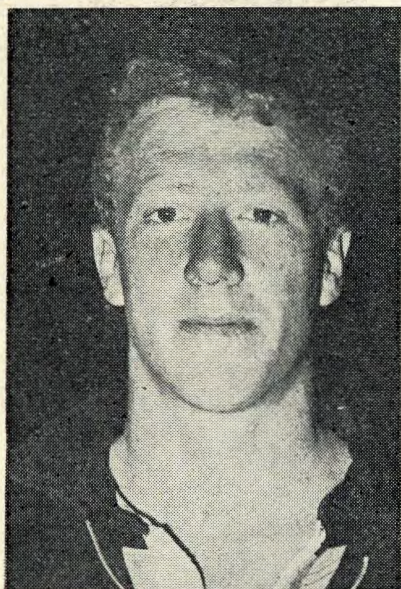
Two weeks ago his car was blown up and seriously damaged by a petrol bomb. The car, which was empty at the time, was parked in the back yard of a Liberal Party organiser's house at Rookdale in Northern Natal.

The President of the Anglican Students Federation, Mr. Michael Stevenson, said the banning "represents an arbitrary interference in the life of one, who as a convinced Christian, was preparing for the service of his Church in this land".

NUSAS President Maeder Osler said, "In his work for NUSAS, Mr. Aitchison displayed great abilities, integrity and wisdom. NUSAS and South Africa can ill-afford to be silent when banning orders are imposed on such a man".

— SANSPA/RHODEO

SPORTRAIT



Dave Lewis

There is only one logical aspirant for our "Sportsman of the Week" column this week — David Lewis, the Rhodes and Eastern Province scrum-half, who made an outstanding debut for his province in their match against Border last Saturday.

On the rugby field Dave has experienced a meteoric rise to the top; he has moved, as it were, from rugby rags to rugby riches, for after playing second team rugby at school 3 years ago he has now reached provincial standard.

After leaving Selborne in 1962, he played for the Navy Gym 3rd XV the following year. But since coming to Rhodes in 1964, he has never looked back in the rugby world, and his displays at scrum-half have become progressively more accomplished and mature. After a few preliminary games for Rhodes U20 B he represented the U20 A side during 1964, and also played for the 2nd XV in a couple of games towards the end of the season.

On entering senior rugby this year, Dave was a natural choice for the Rhodes 1st XV scrum-half berth, especially as Basil Blumrick was being experimented with at centre. He toured with Rhodes during the short vacation, and shortly afterwards learned of his selection for the "Blue" team to play the "Whites" in the early E.P. rugby trial on May 15. Participants in the early trial are usually given only a remote chance of selection for the provincial team, but Dave so impressed the selectors with his long passing and fine positional sense that he was chosen for the match against Border.

Within the first 15 minutes of the game the East London commentators were speaking of Dave as E.P.'s great find, and their evaluation was vindicated more and more as the game progressed. Lewis initiated a number of fine movements, consistently found his fly-half with long and accurate passes and at times kicked judiciously from the base of the scrum. Towards the end of the match he was directly responsible for two E.P. tries, putting over le Roux and Illsley after he had, on each occasion, made the initial telling breaks.

Rhodes Sets Pace but Fails to Win

VERSUS PIRATES

This game was played at a fast pace throughout and good hockey was produced by both sides. Pirates scored first but the Rhodians soon retaliated after a short corner shot from Paul Abbott. The Rhodes forwards moved the ball well and played some of their best hockey this season. (Half time score 1-1).

After the interval the Rhodes defence were made to withstand the numerous attacks on their goal and after some unfortunate and unnecessary errors Pirates scored twice. The final goal came as a result of a misunderstanding on the left with the result that the Pirates forwards were able to come through and score. The Rhodes defence as a whole played better than before and continue to improve but they must eliminate unnecessary fundamental mistakes.

VERSUS WALMER

Rhodes got off to a good start when Delaney netted from a good shot. However Walmer quickly equalised. Rhodes then took command and dominated the play with fine inter-passing movements which led to repeated attacks on the Walmer goal. Delaney put Rhodes ahead with another good shot and at this stage the Walmer side looked well and truly beaten. However with Rhodes leading 2-1 Abbott unfortunately had to leave the field with a fractured thumb.

Although reduced to 10 men Rhodes continued to dominate the play and half time saw Walmer a rather lucky side to be only a goal in arrears. After the interval the over-worked and depleted Rhodes defence were unable to hold out and Walmer snapped in three goals to take the lead for the first time in the match. The Rhodes side tired quickly but Pete King reduced the deficit with a sizzling shot from a short corner. In the last few minutes Walmer increased their lead to 5-3 when the Rhodes referee was caught napping.

The injury to Paul Abbot, the unfortunate accident of Brian Surtees, and the unavailability of four of the regular Rhodes forwards does not augur well for the Rhodes intervarsity side at the forthcoming tournament in July at Pietermaritzburg.

U20 A win

Rhodes U20 "A" convincingly defeated Olympics in Port Elizabeth on Saturday 37-6.

Playing traditional Varsity rugby Rhodes threw the ball about with bewildering workmanship. Inter-passing movements between the forwards and three's had the spectators gasping. In all Rhodes scored 9 tries, 8 of these by the backline. Try scorers for Rhodes were Stead 4, Illsley 3, Duncan-Brown 1 and Smith 1.

It would be unfair to single out any particular player but it was pleasing to note Blake's improvement at the base of the scrum. Smith converted 5 of the tries. Olympics points came from a penalty and an opportunist try towards the end of the game.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Cross-country

The Rhodes team put up a good effort in the Port Elizabeth to Uitenhage 6 by 3 miles road relay, but did not fare so well as was expected against their opposition teams — possibly because they do not train in gale-force winds on car-filled main roads.

Cliff Hopkins and John Taylor both clocked the fastest times for their respective legs.

Next Saturdays tough 5 miles race over the Drosty Course, in Grahamstown,

should see a much closer finish, and Rhodes first chance to win an event this season.

Golf

Congratulations go to Dr. J. Hyslop the Vice-Chancellor for holing out in one at the Punchbowl at the Port Alfred Golf Course last week.

Playing in blustering conditions, Dr. Hyslop selected a four iron at the 180-yard 11th. The green is hidden here, and after an exasperating hunt in the rough surrounding the green, the ball was found safely nestling in the pot.

after action
satisfaction

alive with flavor

MADE IN SOUTH AFRICA FOR RIGGIO TOBACCO CORPORATION OF NEW YORK LTD.

G. M. CAPITALIZE ON RHODES MISTAKES

Poor handling, inept kicking, and wild passing were directly responsible for Rhodes 1st XV's 19-5 defeat at the hands of General Motors last Saturday. G.M. won the match simply by capitalizing on Rhodes' mistakes.

The game was a scrappy affair which never rose to any great heights. Rhodes more than held their own at forward, especially in the set scrums where Jooste was in good form, but the backs failed dismally to make use of their abundant possession of the ball.

The half-backs usually make or mar a game for their side. The Rhodes halves, Blumrick and McGladdery, never settled down as a combination, and the latter was harassed by the fast-breaking G.M. loose forwards into many handling errors. In consequence the Rhodes three-quarters seldom moved smoothly, and when they did, du Plessis, who was moved to centre in place of the injured Hughes, tended to attempt too much on his own, and often died with the ball. Clearly his best position is wing.

Rhodes played into a typically strong Port Elizabeth wind in the first half, and were soon in trouble. They were penalised twice just outside their own twenty-five, and although both kicks at goal were wide, G.M. kept up the pressure. From a wild pass back by a Rhodes three-quarter, Keyter gathered for G.M. to score in the corner. Soon afterwards G.M. took advantage of another Rhodes defensive lapse to score again. (G.M. 6, Rhodes 0).

Rhodes continued to battle against the wind, and G.M. kicked often on to Radloff. The Rhodes full-back was making a good come-back after injury and was always steady under pressure. The same could not be said of his fellow-backs, with the exception of Amm, who brought off some fine tackles at centre, and when given the opportunity, which was all too seldom, made a couple of incisive breaks.

Rhodes continued to make mistakes, and G.M. were quick to take advantage of them. They scored another two tries before half-time, one of which was converted, to make the score 14-0.

After half-time Rhodes were more often on the attack, but still McGladdery's hands were letting him down. Knipe was dominant at the front of the



Photo by Hepburn & Jeanes.

HARVEY WANNENBURG, the College fly-half, breaks in the house-rugby match against Graham. Wannenburg was largely instrumental in College's 8-3 win, although a draw would have been a much fairer result. In close pursuit of Wannenburg are Ray Gin, the Graham hooker, and on the extreme right, Gus Ferguson the College wing.

line-outs, and Schnell was playing with his usual vigour at eighth man.

Amm saved a possible try when he overhauled the G.M. wing to tackle him close to Rhodes' line. However, G.M. scored minutes later when their scrum-half broke and their centre scored under the posts (19-0).

A good break by du Plessis was continued by McDaniel and Webber, but the movement died out short of the G.M. line. Rhodes were camped in their opponents' half of the field but it was only in the last minute that they scored.

Blumrick broke around the scrum, kicked over the full-back's head, and booted the ball over the line to dive on it and score a brilliant try. His effort well earned the loud applause of the crowd, who otherwise could have found little to cheer them in this game. Radloff converted Blumrick's try, making the final score:

General Motors 19 (5 tries, 2 conversions).

Rhodes 5 (Blumrick try, Radloff conversion).

Table-Tennis

In the P.T.C. tournament played during the weekend, Izzy Kanfer played well to beat the E.P. player McGlashlan 3/2 in a closely contested semi-final and then went on to win the tournament beating another E.P. player Tony Williams in three straight sets. As a result he has been chosen to represent E.P. in an inter-provincial tournament to be held in Durban over the long weekend.

In a Port Elizabeth Table Tennis League played against P.T.C. "B" last Wednesday, Brian Pincus and Stan Henen playing for Rhodes "A" Team did well to win 2 out of 3 singles each. Unfortunately the team was weakened by the non-availability of Izzy Kanfer, with the result that they were beaten 6-4.

Last Wednesday the "B" side played against Coega in the men's first reserve league with Fred Zartz and Des. Lee Sui winning 2 singles. Each did well to draw 5 all.

COLLEGE ON THE WARPATH

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

Hewitt & Palmer

★ ★ ★

Your Sports Dealer

Springbok Gymnast Represents Rhodes

The Gymnastics Club with a membership of about 22 has exhibited a meteoric rise since its conception two years ago, and this year the club is fortunate in having the services of Rob Love who was chosen for the Springbok Olympic team last year, but was unable to go to Tokyo owing to the I.O.C.'s ban of S.A. The club also has the services of Jack Charteris, a former Border champion.

At present the club is using the Phys. Ed. departments facilities and equipment which are amongst the best in the

country. The Gym facilities in the new Sports Hall are such that together with the Phys. Ed. depts. facilities they could support a National Tournament.

Eleven members of the Rhodes Gym Club were recently chosen to represent Border at the S.A. Grades Gym Championships. They are:—Ray Johnson, John West, Ron Abbott, Midge Hilton Green, Mop Bandy and Misses Margaret Lightbody, Bridget Handley, Janet Beatty, Tina Marston, Lise Harris and Wendy Butler. Mr. E. Looke, head of the Phys. Ed.

dept. was elected manager of the team.

To gain 11 places in a 17 man Border team is indeed an excellent achievement by the Gym Club, and as a result the club stands a good chance of winning intervarsity to be held in Pretoria at the beginning of the July vacation. The men's team is well balanced and strong, but the women's team tends to be a bit weak owing to members of staff not being eligible for inter-varsity, and this could affect Rhodes in the overall placing.

Printed by

THE
EAST LONDON DAILY DISPATCH
(PTY) LTD

East London