

RHODEO

STUDENT NEWSPAPER



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SERIOUS SPLIT DEVELOPS IN EPCSA

Ambassadors

A SERIOUS split seems to have developed in the ranks of the Eastern Province Conservative Students' Association (EPCSA).

Within the last week two committee members have resigned from the Association. The committee has also dissociated itself from a statement made by its chairman, Mr. Anthony Kaschula, on the banning of NUSAS President, Ian Robertson.

The two committee members to resign were the Chairman, Mr. Kaschula, and Mr. Tony Bates.

PROMINENT

Mr. Kaschula, who was a prominent member of the University of Natal (Durban) Conservative Students' Association, tendered his resignation on Monday, May 16 — the day the special edition of RHODEO appeared with his statement on Ian Robertson's banning. But Mr. Kaschula said he resigned for academic reasons. It is believed he had been considering resigning for some days prior to the publication of RHODEO.

The same day the EPCSA dissociated itself from the statement. The committee said Mr. Kaschula made the statement "in his personal capacity and without prior consultation of the EPCSA committee."

The views expressed by Mr. Kaschula did not represent those of the committee.

NUSAS

The second man to resign, Mr. Tony Bates, accused EPCSA of "being more right than NUSAS is left."

"Believing that EPCSA, as its name implies, was a conservative association and therefore following a middle course, I gave my support to the association." But, he said, "there is nothing conservative about EPCSA" and it is "a far Right-wing association which tends towards the extreme."

ANOTHER

He announced he will form another conservative students' association on the campus. The new association "will be open to all Rhodes students, will meet openly, and will above all be a conservative society. 'I hope this society will provide a place for those of us who disagree with NUSAS to openly voice our grievances,'" he said.

In a letter to the secretary, Miss Shirley Wessels, Mr. Bates said he felt EPCSA had "fallen into the hands of a clique, led by Professor Bradshaw." He accused them of being "undemocratic" in their control of the association.

MYSTERY

"EPCSA is to the average person an association shrouded in mystery," he said. "It appears to most people to be a 'cloak and dagger' or secret society much in the same vein as the Broederbond." This had arisen because the controlling clique was afraid to open its meetings to everybody, and preferred to meet in seclusion.

But Mr. Bates denied there had been a split in EPCSA, because he was the only one to date to have resigned for these reasons.

"The conservative society we hope to form on the campus will in no way be affiliated to EPCSA, and will be a completely autonomous body," he concluded.



These six first-year Rhodians recently received the good news that they are to spend a year in the U.S.A. They will go under the auspices of the American Field Service scholarship programme. This is an international student exchange system started by the Americans. From left to right: Celeste Beckingsale, Gail Martin, John Wannenburg, Bef. Scharteris, Karen Sweet and Isabel Hopy. They leave from Johannesburg on July 30.

Expulsions follow protest

The SRC of the Transvaal College of Education for Asiatics in Johannesburg and its constitution have been suspended by the Department of Indian Affairs. In addition, a number of students have been expelled.

This resulted from students missing lectures to take part in the demonstration by students of Wits. against the banning of Mr. Ian Robertson, President of NUSAS.

NOT AUTONOMOUS

The Secretary of Indian Affairs, Mr. J. H. H. van der Merwe, said students could not take part in such activity because the Indian College of Education was not an autonomous body. Students received approximately R600 a year from the State. Regulations required that students should attend their lectures. "We educate teachers and are not prepared to train politicians," he said.

The SRC will have to draft a new constitution.

Beating the urge to hunt

THE LATEST CRAZE to hit American universities is a game called "The Hunt," based on an idea in the film "The Tenth Victim".

Described as a "safety valve for humanity's latest aggressive instincts," The Hunt is a game of assassinations. Players are divided into two teams: Hunters, who are given a list of prey, and victims, who are simply notified that they are on someone's assassination list.

POISON

A Chicago student received a long letter from the Bursar's Office discussing his tuition payments. In the last paragraph he read: "By the way, you have been handling paper impregnated with contact poison — phenylhydrazine substitution products. This poison should now be spreading through your system and you will lie groaning on the floor. This is your hunter speaking. You are now dead."

One student was hit on the head with a pillow marked

"2,000lb. safe." Students have been cut down by lasers (flashlight beams), incinerated by flame-throwers (aerosol shaving cream), run into high voltage wires (stretched rubber bands).

CHOKED

Chicago student Susan Alberi passed a fellow worshipper a note in chapel asking him to kneel in prayer. When he complied she promptly choked him with her rosary. This bill won her two points.

One point is scored for bills which are technically feasible. Technically brilliant bills earn two points. But if the hunter is killed by the victim he loses a point. If he kills a bystander he loses two points.

The first student to win ten points is named a Decathlon and has a party thrown in his honour.

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RHODEO



RESIGNATION REVELATIONS

The resignations which have recently breached the upper crust of the Eastern Province Conservative Students' Association have done much to reveal underneath the true nature of this ostensible students' union.

It is not much to their credit that they are so unstable that the chairman resigns mere weeks after the inception of the association.

There have been sporadic attempts at Rhodes before this to form an outlet for "conservative" student opinion. Unfortunately, this latest attempt seems to be crumbling like the others did.

Mr. Kaschula has resigned amid conditions that indicate his resignation was caused by reasons other than those officially given. When he was chairman, he expressed disagreement with the principles involved in the banning of the NUSAS President. On the day of publication of his statement he "resigned." Even an unsuspicious mind would raise its eyebrows at such a sequence of events. It appears that Mr. Kaschula was axed for not toeing the line. "Resignation for academic reasons" is an old student-leader-in-trouble joke.

Mr. Kaschula was honest with himself when he spoke up against

the banning. Which indicates that he is a man of genuine objectives. It follows that he became chairman of EPCSA with the genuine intention of forming a constructive conservative students' association.

By axing their leading spokesman, the powers behind the formation and running of EPCSA have revealed themselves to be merely a narrow ideological clique bent on furthering sectional interests, whatever they may be. The crumbling of the upper crust in the strange way it has, has revealed that EPCSA is indeed a "lunatic fringe".

This is a pity — a genuine conservative students' association would have been a welcome breath of fresh air in the murk left by other "conservative" associations besides being of some constructive use on the campus.

Instead the Association with its handful of in-group members will don their secret society type hoods and withdraw into inglorious isolation. An isolation they deserve if they choose to dissociate themselves from support of civilized principles such as a protest against arbitrary government.

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Cecil John II



Some fun with a hot letter

MR. SUDANO, dear readers (note I am now back to two readers — it's wonderful what progress this masterly column makes), has written a HOT letter. He feels he has been defamed.

Now — let me make it perfectly clear that I am not going into the merits or demerits of the allegations about Rhodes catering. To do so behind a nom-de-plume would be cowardly.

But let's have some fun with Mr. Sudano's letter. To return to his complaint. He — he feels strongly — has been defamed. So in reply he states that the Warden of Thomas Pringle House is trying to curry (note the flavour in that word) favour with students he cannot control and is indulging in blackmails. How's that for defamation?

But Mr. Sudano also has another complaint. It seems the catering staff have — and I quote — "a thankless job." Oh come now, sir, do you want thanks AND pay also? After all, thanks never bought a new car.

The Mayor of Grahamstown is in Japan — that's a long way from here. But meanwhile as far as the students are concerned, nothing has changed very much. The municipality's order of the seven-days remains: "No-one marches through the streets of this 'ere town without our say-so." Not even progress, it seems.

While on this humble and rather pedestrian subject, I notice that Grocott's Sherry (not to be confused, of course, with Grocott's Daily Sherry — Ah!, intoxicating journal that it was — that no longer comes out) also had a lot to say upon the subject.

It quoted a number of local business tycoons' reactions. But the businessmen, however, remained — unlike their businesses — nameless. An opinion without a name to it — I might suggest — is like a cheque without a signature. The drawer might be politically insolvent.

One man's name was mentioned. He refused to comment, because he was waiting to hear what the students had to say first.

Talking of namelessness, I see there is now a Rhodes branch

(unofficial, I presume) of that international band of hooded bigots: The Ku Klux Klan. The Klan's tartan, dear readers, is an off-white plaid, set against an off-white background. Something like the "before" picture in the laundry soap advertisement. One thing is certain, Mrs. Beeton was never a member.

The Editor tells me (my hair is grey; I cannot notice these things) that the mini-skirt is in fashion on the campus. Mini-skirts, of course, should only go with mini-knees — just as I might remind some of our gentle sex that, in another fashion context, the end does not always justify the means. Or is the skirt now a mere formality? Then the biggest question remains — Does it comply with the library regulations?

Matters have now become so bad that Tim Couzens — an excellent fellow of whom I have had one or two things to say before — now has taken to hiding behind walls, pillars and doors — not to mention bookshelves — to avoid his irate readers. Gentlemen, gentlemen, I assure you, once more, that this column is NOT written by Tim Couzens. I am not Tim Couzens, nor was meant to be; I am an attendant lord — i.e. I merely work here.

S.J.A. Queen

Miss Cathy Schük was elected Beauty Queen during a competition organised by the Students Jewish Association recently.

Her princesses are Michelle Pomensky and Lola Wasserman. The crowning will be the highlight of the S.J.A. Ball to be held later this year.

FOR SPEEDY GRILLS

— COME TO THE COPA —

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Harrison Motors, Ltd.



Mental Revolution

A revolution is taking place in British mental hospitals in recent years. This was said by Mr. John Baxter in a talk at Rhodes last week. At Littlemore Mental Hospital in England the aim of the treatment is to restore normal patterns of human communication.

The patients, whether chronic or mild cases, are encouraged to mix as freely as possible within their groups and with the members of staff. For example, discussion periods are held every morning to encourage patients to talk. Problems and news items range from "so-and-so wetting his bed to so-and-so losing his temper."

In this way, an atmosphere of acceptance and understanding is fostered and there is a greater likelihood of a patient being able to take his place in society again.

BROKEN DOWN

Barriers between staff are also broken down so that communication is greater at all levels.

Parental relationship in childhood have an overwhelming influence on later human communication and many mental disorders stem from a breakdown in normal communication.

DEAN OF ARTS TO RETIRE

Professor D. Hobart Houghton, Dean of Arts and head of the Department of Economics, will retire at the end of this year. He has accepted the Directorships of the Institute of Social and Economic Research and the new African Studies Programme at Rhodes.

The professor is a member of the Prime Minister's Economic Advisory Council, a Grahamstown City Councillor and author of many books on South African economics.

Professor Hobart Houghton was a student and later a lecturer at Rhodes. In 1943, while a prisoner of war, he was appointed head of the Department of Economics. There were then 33 economics students compared to the present number of over 400.

On dining out

The first round of inter-Hall dining last Friday was received with mixed feelings by both men and women students.

Oriel girls complained of a very cold reception at Thomas Pringle, where no word of welcome was forthcoming from the Warden.

The women were not fetched from their houses, nor did the gentlemen of Pringle even try to be hospitable towards their guests.

General opinion in Drosty Hall appears to be divided. One Drosty student commented: "Inter-Hall dining is a waste of time. If you want to eat with a woman, then you invite her to a restaurant."

Founders Hall men who dined at Milner were shocked at the

meagre portions with which Milner women have to be content.

The Milner women at Founders Hall were accorded a rousing reception. The Warden of Founders Hall tried to stifle the exuberance of his students but the gentlemen were determined to prove their hospitality vociferously.

The Wardens saw fit to eject the offenders, who appeared before the V.C. earlier this week.

Drosty students, finding no entertainment laid on at St. Mary's, played bok-bok in the common-room of Schreiner.

E.P.C.S.A. cannot protest

Sir —

Mr. Kaschula's statement to the Rhodéo was made in his personal capacity without prior consultation of the E.P.C.S.A. committee. The views he expressed do not represent the views of E.P.C.S.A. At the time of the publication of his statement Mr. Kaschula had already drafted his resignation as chairman of the association.

The facts of the Robertson banning, not being publicly known, the association does not see its way clear to participating in any form of protest against this banning.

S. WESSELS.

Sporting Life

Sir —

On a point of information for "Cecil John II," the Club 15 is a sporting and social fraternity, composed of "pale second-raters" who have represented Rhodes University in the following spheres:

9 at rugby, 3 at golf, 3 at cricket, 2 at soccer, 2 at swimming, 1 at athletics.

In addition, we have 7 graduates and 2 Rhodes Scholars in our complement; indeed a poor record for "pale second-raters" who "get drunk once a month."

We admire "Cecil John II's" ability to hide behind a non-deplume and pen his "sour grape" attacks, and suggest he continues to take comfort in his own select and exclusive club — it seems to be the only fellowship that has need for his obvious qualities.

CLUB 15.

Rhodes women want emancipation

Sir —

The time has come, in Conrad Cubitt's immortal phraseology, for the women of Rhodes to say: "Thus far and no farther."

Despite the popular idea of the emancipation of women, this enlightened spirit has not yet spread to that last redoubt of male supremacy, Rhodes University. While men have free access to our common rooms, gardens and tea, women are banned from the vicinity of male residences.

The patent unfairness of the existing situation is demonstrated by the facts that nightly our peace is shattered by the uncouth cavorting of inebriated males, our virginity threatened by drainpipe dandies (the recent demise of a member of this species, we hope, will act as a strong deterrent to future attempts), and our

innocence besmirched by the crude and rude comments of uncultured carnations and the like whose bawdy outings are calculated to deprive us of our beauty sleep.

However, we suspect that, fearful of our supreme superiority in the intellectual field, men have concocted this sinister plot of depriving us of the peace necessary for intellectual meditation.

We, the women of Rhodes University, demand either separate freedoms or absolute equality.

"TWO GROTTY DRAGONS."

READERS' VIEWS

Calories Do Count

Sir —

In reply to Mr. Sudano's statement last week I must first say that I have never had rotten food placed before me. However, I feel that a little less accent should be placed on curry and rice and cold meat on Sunday evenings.

As a pharmacy student, I have lectures most of the morning and practicals in the afternoon followed by some training for sport daily. My calory requirement up to supper time is thus 4,500 calories (Reference: Best and Taylor, fourth edition).

Breakfast (porridge, one egg, 2 small pieces of butter, 2 slices of toast, 1 slice bacon and coffee) gives a total of 673 calories, and lunch (soup, 2 slices bread, 2 pieces butter, cabbage, potatoes, pumpkin, 1½ pieces boerewors, a small orange and coffee) gives 843 calories. (Reference: Blackston Medical Diet, second edition).

This gives me a total intake of only just over 1,500 calories, i.e. 33% of my requirements.

At supper, one gets enough to allow for a night's swotting but not to cover the day's deficiency. If one does not have the time or money to frequent Kaif, this situation could prove harmful to the active student's health in the course of time.

K. EDELSTEIN.

Club Membah Replies

Sir —

The OOF, mentioned by Cecil John in his regrettable discussion of closed campus clubs, is a body of greater distinction than he seems to realise.

I can only assume that Cecil John has been deceived by certain anti-OOF individuals. The actual title of the club is a secret, but it is not giving away too much to disclose that the "F" stands for "Financial."

Founded in 1964, the OOF is a body of 12 men drawn into close fellowship from all parts of the campus. Among the members are pharmacy, law, science and arts students, a student doing Honours in Mathematics and Mr. Jerry Daynes.

The club does not spend its time selfishly drinking. It indulges in healthy activities such as golf, hockey, soccer and community singing.

Its members are responsible. They cancelled a club meeting to allow themselves to attend the Student Body meeting which discussed the banning of Mr. Ian Robertson, and they are at present discussing details of a bursary scheme whereby the club hopes to put a needy student through Rhodes in a few years' time.

We were interested to read in the column that Cecil John shaved. The quality of his writing had led us to believe that he was too young for so adult a pursuit. Unless he is a woman, I wonder.

ROBERT F. BALL,
Chairman, OOF.

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Page Four Feature of the Week

A JOYLESS ANNIVERSARY

From an article by Winstin Nagau, a Fort Hare graduate now studying at Oxford

Until University apartheid was introduced in 1960, non-White students could attend the "open" universities of Cape Town and the Witwatersrand, could enrol at the University of Natal in segregated classes, and could become students at the non-White University College of Fort Hare.

In the face of large and influential opposition from the universities and students in South Africa, and from students and academicians all over the world, "The Extension of University Education Bill" was passed in 1959.

The transfer of Fort Hare University College Act, which was co-terminous with the former Act, is often regarded as the more tragic in terms of the proud tradition which was built at the College, of its associations with Rhodes University, and of events which have since taken place at the college.

VERWOERD

Why was the College taken over by the Government? Dr. Verwoerd supplies us with the answer. "If the Native . . . is being taught to expect . . . a policy of equality, he is making a big mistake" (Hansard 1954). He later spoke (in 1959) of the educationists who "create the wrong expectations on the part of the Native himself." It was quite clear that the Government was tired of Fort Hare producing "Black Englishmen . . . to struggle against the Afrikaner."

Fort Hare was a multi-racial organisation: in 1959 the staff consisted of 28 Whites, 10 Africans and one Coloured. The University Council was composed of 19 Whites and 3 Africans, and the Senate of 21 Whites and 4 Africans. Of the 498 students, 37% were Xhosa-speaking Africans, 33% came from other African groups, 15% were Indian and 15% were Coloured. Such an arrangement was not acceptable to the Government.

LANGUAGE

During the parliamentary debate on Fort Hare, the Minister of Bantu Education said that Fort Hare was nothing but an English University for non-Whites. English had become the official language used by the students in neglect of their own language and traditions. If they spoke Xhosa instead, this language would eventually reach the status of a university language, and the Xhosa culture would be developed.

It was announced early in July, 1959, that the Principal (the late Professor Burrows) would not be re-appointed when the Bantu Education Department assumed control. He would be replaced by Professor J. J. Ross from the Afrikaans University of the Orange Free State.

The Vice-Principal, Professor Z. K. Matthews, was informed that he would be re-appointed as a State employee, subject to the proviso that he resign from the African National Congress. Professor Matthews, who was to have gone on pension shortly, refused to do this and announced that he would not accept the appointment, thereby sacrificing his life pension. Two other staff members were not re-appointed. Pro-

fessor Leslie Blackwell (a former judge on the Supreme Court of South Africa) and Lady Agnew (Senior Lecturer in Geography).

Others to be dismissed were Professor Rand (English), Sir Fulque Agnew (Registrar), who described his dismissal as a "certificate of decency," Professor Williams (History), and Messrs. Beard, Israelstam and Hutton. The Minister of Bantu Education is reported to have said, "I disposed of their services because I will not permit a penny of any funds of which I have control to be paid to any persons who are known to be destroying the Government's policy of apartheid." Other members of staff resigned, among them Dr. M. Webb, Mr. S. B. Ngcobo, Mr. C. L. S. Nyembezi, and Mr. A. M. Phahle (all professors or senior lecturers.)

The University College of Fort Hare celebrates its Golden Jubilee this month. Few Universities could have less to celebrate.

In the seven years since control of Fort Hare passed from Rhodes University to the Department of Bantu Education, the University has come to stand for all that is retrogressive in

RESOLUTION

The reaction of the student body to this is best expressed in a resolution unanimously passed by all 498 of them.

"The Government, in its dictatorial action in dismissing our staff members without stating any reasons, has added to the atmosphere of insecurity and uncertainty that has engulfed Fort Hare during the past few years. This atmosphere makes the normal pursuit of academic activities almost impossible. But let it be noted once and for all that our stand as students of Fort Hare and as future leaders of our country, upholding the principles of Education as universally accepted, remains unchanged and uncompromising. Our outright condemnation of the University Apartheid legislation remains steadfast. We wish to warn the architects of White domination, the whole country and the world at large, that we will not be held responsible for the disastrous repercussions of this apartheid policy, which in the foreseeable future will destroy the entire social, political and economic structure of our country."

During the spring of 1959 the newly-appointed Rector, Professor Ross, and

his Registrar, Mr. du Preez, visited Fort Hare. The electrifying tension of the preceding months broke with the shower of tomatoes which greeted the new arrivals. Both beat a hurried retreat from Fort Hare and only returned in January, 1960. The closing of the era is best described in the moving words of Professor Rand:

PRESENTATIONS

"Without particularising further, among many activities we must mention the unforgettably restrained, but emotional 'completers' social' at which presentations were made to the members of staff dismissed . . . And so the climax of remembrance came with the presentation of a silver tea service and a canteen of cutlery to the Principal, inscribed, *Fortis cadere, cedere non potest.*"

The first significant act of the new regime was to victimise the whole of the 1959 Students' Representative Council. The Minister said their re-

the Government's Bantu Education policy.

The Fort Hare record is shameful. It includes invasion by stengun-carrying police, searchlights and barbed wire, the expulsion of an entire S.R.C. Yet the great tragedy of Fort Hare is that a distinguished record of academic integrity had to be destroyed before state control could be imposed.

admission was not considered by him to be "in the best interest of the College because of their activities in 1959." The new S.R.C. was not allowed to continue its affiliation with NUSAS. Feelings ran high on the campus as protest meetings and demonstrations were being staged. The students resolved to dissolve the S.R.C. until a new constitution had been drawn up. (The new constitution was never approved and a new S.R.C. has never been constituted.)

STRINGENT

A few days later more stringent regulations were gazetted. They were *inter alia*:

- That Fort Hare students were to apply each year for permission to report for registration.
- Together with the application form, must be attached a certificate of good conduct by a Magistrate, Bantu Affairs Commissioner or a Minister of Religion.
- The Minister has the power to refuse a student even though he complies with all the conditions of registration.
- No person may be on the college grounds as a visitor of a student with-

out the prior approval of the Rector. No Fort Hare student or student group may visit any other institution without the permission of the Rector and the institution concerned.

- Any student contravening these regulations must be brought before the College Disciplinary Committee and legal representation will not be allowed at the enquiry.

MABISELA

Early in the year, when Chief Kaiser Matanzima visited Fort Hare, students were invited to express their views on Bantu Education and the new regime. Mr. Mabisela, who expressed views which were critical of the system, was expelled. The student body were infuriated and marched en bloc into the Rector's office demanding that Mr. Mabisela be reinstated. It was, however, only after an appeal by all the non-White staff members that he was allowed to complete his course.

Shortly after this event, the College was painted with slogans pledging solidarity with the Convention Movement, and the "All In Conference". After protracted investigations, the Special Branch were unable to discover the authors. As a result, the College installed floodlights, sirens and, so it was rumoured, Alsatian police dogs. The latter mysteriously disappeared after attacking the Registrar one evening.

ARMED

On the 31st May, 1961, without consultation of the non-White majority, South Africa was declared a Republic. In sympathy with a general call to stay-at-home, the student body resolved not to attend lectures and other functions for two days following on the Government's Republic Day celebrations. The morning of the third day, however, saw a notice on the board, cancelling all lectures until "further notice." Shortly thereafter the whole student body was given 24 hours to leave the campus. To ensure that this was effectively carried out, the College was invaded by members of the S.A. Police, all well-armed with stenguns and revolvers.

Two months later the College was reopened and students were required to apply formally for re-admission.

Fifty years after its inception and after seven years of State control, Fort Hare is celebrating its Golden Anniversary. The celebrations were rather shaken when one of the speakers, Mr. P. M. Sobahle, launched into an indictment of Bantu Education.

"The essence of true education is to teach people how to think — not what to think," said Mr. Sobahle. "Institutions which fall short of this are not real universities. They are synthetic seats of syllabus performance."

DOME.

Know your rugby... 5

Q: When can a set scrum-mage be considered as actually formed during a game?

A: When at least three players of each team have closed up in readiness to allow the ball to be put on the ground in accordance with law 15b.

Q: May the scrumhalf bend his knees at the moment of throwing the ball into the scrummage?

A: This is considered unnecessary, as such an act brings the ball closer to the ground than "midway between the ankle and the knee." He may stand with his feet wide apart.



Pirates defend desperately in a goal-mouth incident during the match against Rhodes on Sunday. The final score was 2-2. The Rhodes' players from left to right are Brian Wilmot, Paul Abbot (back to camera), Brian Surtees and Brian Findley.

House Rugby

Who Won:

A Section:

Botha 8. Cory-Mathews 3.
Oppidan A 6. Adamson 6.
Smuts A 0. Pringle A 8.
Pringle A 26. Cory-Mathews 0.

B Section:

Graham 8. Struben 0.
Retief-Livingstone 19. Oppidan B 6

DISAPPOINTING HOCKEY DRAW

A LARGE CROWD turned out on Sunday to watch a rather disappointing Rhodes' team draw with Pirates. The heavy field prevented fast constructive hockey, but in the circumstances, the players adapted themselves very well, and played entertaining hockey.

Rhodes attacked strongly at first, but eventually the play became very even, with both sides having an almost equal share of the midfield play. The Rhodes forward line, although superior to their opponents, did not play as well as usual. Tim Woods had considerable trouble stopping the ball, and with Colin Archibald, could not get their "inner to inner" pass working.

At half-time nobody had yet scored and the game seemed to be heading for a draw. The Rhodes defence was playing extremely well. Unfortunately Rob. Steven was in the San., but Roland Cooke, playing his first game in the 1st XI kept the Pirates centre-forward well under control, although a number of his passes went astray or fell short.

SCORED

About 15 minutes into the second half, Pirates opened the scoring, much against the run of play. Paul Bradford was just a bit too slow in clearing the ball, although the bumpy field did prevent him from making a clean stop.

This goal made Rhodes play even harder, and although they were awarded a number of short corners, could still not equalize.

Soon afterwards, Bruce Delaney made his only mistake of the match, when he fumbled the ball on the edge of his circle, allowing a Pirates forward to rob him, and neatly push it past Troughton, who did not have a chance.

DRAW

At this stage Pirates seemed set for a comfortable victory, as the Rhodes' forwards could just not get going smoothly, but hope was soon raised when Brian Surtees netted a good goal. This really gave the Rhodes' team more energy, and soon afterwards Brian Wilmot picked up a loose ball and expertly flicked it

into the net. With time running out, both teams strove for the winning goal and although Rhodes came close to getting it on one occasion, the game ended in a rather tame draw.

On the whole, Rhodes had the edge on their opponents in all departments, and had the game been played on the gravel, a comfortable win would have resulted for Rhodes.

Special credit must go to the Rhodes defence, for, forgetting their two costly lapses, this must be their best performance to date.

SECOND TEAM

The Rhodes 2nd XI played well to beat Pirates 2nds. by three goals to nil. The Rhodes players were much quicker on to the ball, and everybody played exceptionally well. Dave White did well to score two of the goals, with Reg. Medley scoring the third one.

Extended Library Hours?

The library may be kept open for longer hours if there is a heavy enough demand for it. This was revealed by Dr. F. G. van der Riet, the librarian, in an interview last week.

Dr. van der Riet said the hours could be extended to include part of Sunday, but he did not agree with lengthening of evening hours.

Mr. Peter Haxton, the S.R.C. Education Councillor, said he would be seeing Dr. van der Riet shortly to discuss the matter.

The library is to place more books on reserve. The system has been operating so successfully that part of the browsing room may be used to accommodate the reserved books.

S.A. RAILWAYS



S.A. AIRWAYS

The South African Railways and the South African Airways offer the following attractive careers to graduates:

ASSISTANT ENGINEER

Salary scale:

R3,000 x 150 – R3,300 x 300 – R3,900 x 150
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B.Sc. Eng.	R3,000 p.a.
B.Sc.B.Eng. or M.Sc. (Eng.)	R3,150 p.a.
M.Eng., Ph.D. or D.Sc.	R3,300 p.a.

CHEMIST & METALLURGIST

Salary scale:

R2,850 x 150 – R3,300 x 300 – R3,900 x 150
– R5,100 p.a.

If in possession of:

Commencing salary

B.Sc.	R2,850 p.a.
B.Sc. (Hon.)	R3,000 p.a.
M.Sc. or a higher degree	R3,150 p.a.

ARCHITECT

Salary scale:

R2,850 x 150 – R3,300 x 300 – R3,900 x 150
– R5,100 p.a.

If in possession of:

Commencing salary

Diploma (Architecture)	R2,850 p.a.
B.Arch.	R3,000 p.a.
M.Arch.	R3,150 p.a.
Ph.D. or D.Sc.	R3,300 p.a.

QUANTITY SURVEYOR

Salary scale:

R2,850 x 150 – R3,300 x 300 – R3,900 x 150
– R5,100 p.a.

If in possession of:

Commencing salary

Diploma (Quantity Surveying)	R2,850 p.a.
B.Sc. (Quantity Surveying)	R3,000 p.a.
M.Sc. (Quantity Surveying)	R3,150 p.a.
Ph.D. or D.Sc.	R3,300 p.a.

CLERK, GRADE II

Salary scale: R975 – R1,050 x 150 – R1,800 – R2,100 – R2,250 – R2,400 p.a.

If in possession of:

Commencing salary

Std. X Certificate	R1,200 p.a.
Bachelor's degree requiring a minimum period of study of three years	R1,800 p.a.
Honours degree (or a certified statement that the theoretical portion of the master's degree has been successfully completed) or a bachelor's degree requiring a minimum period of study of four years	R2,100 p.a.
Master's degree	R2,250 p.a.
Doctor's degree	R2,400 p.a.

Further details can be obtained from the General Manager, Room 1219, Railway Headquarters, Johannesburg

POOR DISPLAY BY FIRST XV

THE FIRST RUGBY XV gave perhaps its poorest display of the season in being beaten 18-6 by Albany on Saturday. Albany was the better side in all departments and deserved to win.

After the kick-off Albany went straight into the attack and were quick to score with a try in the corner. The try was converted and Albany led 5-0. The Rhodes tackling was poor, and they let their man through on many occasions. There was a good deal of kicking by both sides, but while the Rhodes' kicking was not to much advantage, the Albany fly-half was using the kick ahead to great advantage. Albany went further into the lead from a try which resulted from some very scrappy play by Rhodes. (8-0).

The Rhodes handling was poor and there were far too many knock-ons. The Albany three-quarters were moving well and were quite penetrative, whereas the Rhodes' back line was moving at half pace and were too bunched up to be really dangerous. Jeff Illsley had one good run down the wing but was not sufficiently backed up for anything to come from it.

PENALTY

Towards the end of the first half Rhodes started moving the ball around, but they were still moving too slowly. Rhodes were next to score, however, when Finnemore put over a penalty. Just before the end of the half Albany scored a try under the posts after a fine passing movement, and the half-time score was 13-3.

In the second half Ian Kirby, at full back, played well after starting off shakily. The three-quarters still lacked penetration and Rosenberg at fly-half dropped too many passes. Generally however, Rhodes were playing better than in the first-half — but they were still not playing well, and never looked dangerous.

POOR HANDLING

Rhodes reduced Albany's lead when Jeff Illsley went over in the corner after beating the Albany defence with his speed. Finnemore failed with the conversion (13-6). The Rhodes' back-line was getting a fair share of the ball but poor handling saw the breakdown of most of the movements. Albany went further into the lead with a try under the posts after some lucky kicking up-field, and this was the

last scoring movement of the game.

Once again the main criticism of Rhodes must be their poor defence, and that their three-quarters are virtually standing still when they pass the ball.

Des Gendell who was substituting for Dave Lewis at scrum-half played a good game and fed his fly-half well.

Good Show By Soccer Team

The Rhodes First Soccer XI put up one of their best performances ever even though they went down 3-0 to P.E. City Reserves last Wednesday night. The City team included in its ranks nine players who had at some stage played for P.E. City, plus two regular 1st team players.

The match started at a brisk pace and both sides attacked strongly. Rhodes were unlucky in the 3rd minute when a pass from Knapton was headed against the crossbar. Play then moved from one end of the field to the other with neither team able to pierce the other's defence.

Malcolm was particularly effective for City and initiated several good moves, but the outstanding defence play by Tindall and Cecchini thwarted all his efforts. Promising movements by the Rhodes forwards ended weakly and half-time saw the score at 0-0.

SECOND-HALF

In the second-half Rhodes seemed to lose some of the fire so evident in the first-half. After five minutes Orsmond gave Palframan no chance with a shot taken from 20 yards out (1-0). This goal unsettled Rhodes somewhat and their play became scrappy.

After 12 minutes McGibbon tried a long shot, but Hough pulled off a magnificent save from point-blank range and conceded a corner on which Rhodes failed to capitalise.

SETBACK

Two minutes later Orsmond was fouled in the box and Summers scored from the spot to make the score 2-0. A short while afterwards Orsmond scored from 20 yards out (3-0).

Rhodes attacked strongly after this further setback, and another Knapton-Evans combination saw the ball go over the bar. Hough, with brilliant anticipation, saw to it that the ball never came near the goals.



Dave Lewis, the Rhodes and E.P. captain, leads the E.P. team on to the field for the match against Boland last Saturday. Lewis is the third Rhodes student to have the distinction of captaining E.P.

Three long distance events

For the first time in a number of years the Rhodes Cross Country Club has been able to field three teams.

In their first match, the 'Drostdy Smith' shuttle relay, Rhodes 'A' team finished second to P.E. 'A' team. Rhodes 'B' team was 6th with Rhodes 'C' team 9th.

Twelve teams were competing.

UITENHAGE

On Saturday the Uitenhage to Port Elizabeth road relay took place. P.E.'s 'A' team finished first in 95 min. 32 secs. with Rhodes 'A' team second in 99 min. 35 sec. Rhodes 'B' team finished 4th in 107 min. 13 sec. The 'C' team did not take part because of transport difficulties.

On Saturday the "Makana Kop" cross country will be run over 5 miles. This will be used to select an Eastern Province team for a provincial match against Border on the 4th June.

HOUSE RUGBY LOG

The house rugby log as at Sunday, May 22 :

Team	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Points		League Points
					For	Against	
“A” LEAGUE :							
Pringle “A”	4	3	—	1	59	15	11.3
Botha	5	3	1	1	46	31	11.2
Oppidans “A”	5	2	2	1	46	36	10.4
College	4	3	—	1	42	17	10.2
Smuts “A”... ..	4	1	—	3	26	33	4.6
Cory-Mathews	4	1	—	3	19	59	3.9
Adamson	4	—	1	3	14	59	1.4
“B” LEAGUE :							
Pringle “B”	3	3	—	—	50	6	10.6
Smuts “B”... ..	4	3	—	1	44	30	10.4
Graham	3	3	—	—	37	3	9.6
Struben	5	2	—	3	33	39	7.2
Retief-Livingstone ...	4	1	—	3	31	46	5.1
Oakdene-Woodbourne	3	1	—	2	19	26	3.9
Oppidans “B”	4	—	—	4	11	75	1.1

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