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A RHODES CANVASS IS SUGGESTED

Two students who want to introduce canvassing into Rhodes S.R.C. elections have called a meeting of the student body for Wednesday, August 7. A request by Mr. D. Aldendorff and Mr. T. Fife for the special meeting has been granted.

They propose to introduce campaigning into SRC elections. This they claim "will give the students a chance to meet the SRC and to increase student interest in the SRC. The SRC will be more representative of the students because they will have to take a stand on certain issues."

POLITICS

Asked about politics in campaigning, the proposers said they would like to see campus politics on certain issues, but not party politics. The SRC, they feel, is too homogenous — "the change will make the SRC represent more views and thus it will be more dynamic."

The first days of this term revealed the phenomenon of a survey of students being conducted by students and for students.

The aim of this survey was to discover the reaction of the student body to the suggestion that the electoral system be changed. About one tenth of the students were approached and asked to comment.

SURVEY

Messrs. Fife and Aldendorff, who arranged the survey, stated that it was so designed that students from each and every one of the Houses and from each social year from Inks to Institutions were approached.

Of the one hundred and sixty-three students questioned, 68 per cent. were in favour of change, 20 per

Fees to Go UP

Tuition fees for many courses are to be increased.

The new scale of fees are: In the Arts Department, B.A. and B.A. Fine Arts rise to R144 p.a., as are B.Com., B.Econ., B.Soc., Science and various Diplomas and Certificates. B.Sc. and B.Sc. Pharmacy now cost R168. Combined curricula are increased to R155. Single courses in science rise to R60 and other to R40.

A report on the increase of fees will appear in the next copy of the Rhodeo.

cent. against any change and the remainder were indifferent. All the Halls returned over fifty per cent. in favour. The one unusual result was St. Mary's which came out one hundred per cent. for revision of the system.

WOMEN

When the results were analysed by sex, the women revealed themselves to be more revolutionary than the men. The relevant figures are: In favour: Men 60 per cent.; Women 80 per cent.; Against: Men 27 per cent.; Women 8



The cover girl this week is JILL KING a B.Soc.Sc. student from the Free State who is a member of Oriel Hall House Committee.

RHODES MANDATE AT CONGRESS

Mr. Mike Chapman, SRC Chairman, was interviewed by a Rhodeo reporter about the issues at NUSAS Congress on

which the SRC had been mandated by the student body.

per cent. The level of indifference was, however, practically the same.

LIMITED

Mr. Chapman, Chairman of the SRC, said he did not think the majority understood the new method approved, in principle, by the SRC which is as follows: Nominations (including late nominations) will be made as in the past. Information sheets containing a pen picture and the interests of each candidate will be printed and distributed to all students and placed on all notice-boards. In addition, the copy on the main notice-board will include photographs of all candidates.

As regards the "Student as Such" position (to which the Rhodes student body mandated the SRC to adhere), Mr. Chapman said his delegation had only to invoke the mandate on three or four not very controversial or important issues.

A considerably modified and less offensive motion (than was passed in 1962) was proposed at this Congress on the validity of S.A. degrees, he said. One amendment, supported by the Rhodes delegation and further modifying the motion, was accepted.

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Editorial :

ELECTION SYSTEM

ONCE MORE WITH A DIFFERENCE

Moves to alter the election system at Rhodes have appeared with annual regularity for some time now. True to form, the latter part of last Term brought a rush of letters to this office. However, this time the matter has appeared with a difference.

A NEW APPROACH

The advocates of change have conducted a survey to test the feeling of the students. From the results it would appear that most students are not happy with the system as it was in the past and would like to see some change brought about.

HOW MUCH?

We must not overlook the fact that the survey shows a desire for change but gives no indication as to the extent of the change desired. It would thus appear that the Student Body is likely to be faced with various different schemes when called upon to decide. We can only hope that sense will prevail.

ANOTHER ASPECT

Whatever the reaction to the survey may be and whether it attains ultimate success or not, all right thinking students will be pleased that it happened if for no other reason than it has shown that there are some students on the Campus who do not suffer from the traditional disease of apathy and are prepared to go to trouble to bring their ideas to the notice of their fellows.

MORE PLEASE

While we certainly do not hope that the Campus will be flooded with surveys on anything from an anchor to a needle, we do hope that this attitude of active concern about matters affecting the student will thrive. It is this that we need if we ever hope to produce responsible citizens who can become the leaders of the future.

NUSAS Congress-- 'Conservative'

by Reinier Lock

All those who attended NUSAS Congress this year will, I am sure, agree with the summary of it made by the SRC Chairman—"More objective, more constructive, more conservative" than the 1962 Congress.

Probably the most notable improvement as far as Rhodes is concerned is that delegations at Congress this year represented the views of the majority of their students far more accurately than in 1962. The Rhodes delegation itself is probably the best example—it took a far more objective stand, and, in discussing each motion, had the representation of the student body continually in mind.

Certain controversial motions were not just rushed through, as in 1962, but were vigorously and objectively debated. A good example of this was "the degree motion," which was hotly debated for three hours, and on which the Rhodes delegation stood firmly by the mandate given to them by the student body, but constructively tried to implement an amendment which would be acceptable. This was narrowly defeated.

This sense of awareness and reality about student opinion was not confined to the Rhodes delegation. The Durban

section of Natal University was mandated in a very similar way. The leader of the Wits delegation, though not mandated, also expressed this awareness. Another delegation that often joined Rhodes and U.N.D. in a more objective stand was the Johannesburg College of Education.

The general objectivity of Congress was enriched by the presence of a new delegation—that of Stellenbosch University. This able delegation provided a fresh approach, especially to the problems of NUSAS-ASB relations.

They were able to furnish first-hand information about ASB, and, critical as they were of ASB, they provided pointers for establishing better relations between the Afrikaans- and English-medium Universities. It was hoped that much of this contact could come about in NUSAS itself—especially if NUSAS branches can be established at the other Afrikaans-medium universities.

This Congress also produced many more constructive suggestions for carry-

EDITOR RESIGNS

It is with regret that we have to announce the resignation, from the Editorial Chair, of Mr. Robert Ball.

Mr. Ball was associated with the Rhodexo for some years and assumed control of the paper at the beginning of this year. Much of the improvement found in recent editions is due to his hard work and wealth of journalistic experience.

WORK

Until such time as a permanent appointment is made, Mr. J. Willett-Clarke will edit the paper.

Due to pressure of work, Messrs. Jonathan Richards and Duncan Miller (Business Manager and Circulation Manager, respectively) have also resigned.

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ing out NUSAS policy. For instance, instead of just expressing support for international student co-operation, as NUSAS Congress has always done, suggestion was put forward for holding an international student cultural seminar to be held in South Africa, and Congress agreed that the matter be seriously investigated, even though the financial implications of this project are great.

The fact that nearly a fortnight of solid discussion, usually continuing all day and most of the night, took place is clear indication of the earnestness in which delegates approach their task. It is hoped that the Vice-Chairman of the SRC will cover some of this ground in his report on Congress.

The chief criticism students had of the Rhodes position in NUSAS in 1962 was that the Rhodes delegation did not represent the Rhodes student body. This, I am sure, has been rectified. It is true that Rhodes did not get her way on all controversial matters—we are still a minority on some of these matters—but we are not alone, as was actively evidenced at Congress.

Great strides have been made towards getting the Rhodes viewpoint accepted at Congress—certainly it has been forcefully put—and all this in a single year. 1963 Congress then, as far as Rhodes is concerned, was certainly a step in the right direction.

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Sportsmen Do Well In Vac Meets

Doug Barrow, who won the S.A. Varsities Squash singles, was one of the many Rhodes sportsmen who excelled during the vacation. Here is a round-up of some of the Rhodes achievements during the vacation. Another is on page 6.

SQUASH

Doug Barrow won the S.A. Varsities singles championships, after beating Tim Woods in an exciting final. Both represented S.A. Varsities. Roy Walker won the plate event. Rhodes were unlucky to finish third behind Wits and U.C.T. who both beat us in close matches 3-2.

As usual our women excelled to win the tournament. In the all-Rhodes final Skelley beat Griffiths, Les Jack plus the above two represented S.A. Varsities. Our strength can best be gauged by the fact that five of the quarter-finalists came from Rhodes.

WEIGHT LIFTING

Rhodes were placed fourth in the final placings. Although no one won a title, Mirkin, Horn and Liddiard came second in their individual divisions, whilst van der Walt was placed third in the Featherweight class. Liddiard gained selection for S.A. Varsities.

BOXING

Our small team of three boxers did well at Intervarsity. Graham Neuhoff was eliminated in the first round by the eventual winner; Gert van Niekerk got through to the finals only to lose in a split decision and Lionel Neuman was unlucky to suffer a t.k.o. in the repeat of his first-round draw. Congratulations to van Niekerk on being selected for S.A. Varsities.

GOLF

Rhodes did exceptionally well at Cape Town, where the Rhodes "A" team was placed third behind the U.C.T. "A" and Wits "A." The final outcome was decided on the last hole. Rhodes "B" played very well to tie with Wits "B" for fifth place. Dave Horak the captain, ended the week without defeat. In the individual championship Horak came sixth and was elected for S.A. Varsities side.

Rumours have filtered through regarding the 19th hole achievements of the Rhodes Golf team. The opening shot of the tournament was a whacking drive by Stan Lewin. The ball travelled two yards and Lewin ended lying on his back — draw your own conclusions. Considering the tremendous handicap under which our team had to labour, their performances were fantastic.

BADMINTON

The Rhodes team was unfortunate not to have four first team members who were unavailable. They suffered a further setback when Judy Tomlin got measles three days before Intervarsity. This weakened Rhodes' team who could not hold the strong U.C.T., Wits, Stellenbosch and Natal teams and finished last—but not least.

TENNIS

Rhodes were unfortunate to lose No. 2 seed, Wood who broke a bone just before the week started. Nevertheless we did not do as well as anticipated. Rhodes drew against Potchefstroom and Stellenbosch, but lost their other games. The best played on view was Shand who did well to win half his matches. The well-balanced women's team finished third behind Natal and Pretoria—two teams of near-provincial strength.

ROWING

Rhodes were well represented at Intervarsity by five teams. Pat Smith, the Rhodes stroke gained selection for S.A. Varsities. Rhodes were well beaten in the important races by strong U.C.T. and Wits crews. Our crews lacked finesse but were unlucky when in one senior race one of our oars was broken (by Webster) and we were unable to finish.

SOCCER

Rhodes performances were rather disappointing, especially in view of our good record in the E.P. league. We were handicapped by the absence of

SOCCER WIN

Without four of their regular players, Soccer Firsts did extremely well to beat Callies 3-1 in Port Elizabeth on Saturday. The play was fairly even in the first half, with Rhodes' goal coming from a header by Tindall. Half-time score was 1-1. In the second half, Rhodes clinched the issue with a good goal by Goldblatt and a brilliant effort by Green.

Other results :

Rhodes 2nd XI : 4, Saints 3.
Rhodes 3rd XI : 2, Albany 7.

Rhodes will be strengthened next week by the return of last year's captain, Ritchie Blyth, and the Yianakis brothers.



A RHODES DEATH

Brian Thompson, a third-year B.A. student, died in Salisbury after an accident during the vac. A popular member of Botha House, he was well known on the campus where he won many friends through his participation in many activities.

He was Hon. Secretary of the French Society and a keen squash and tennis player. He was an active member of the Jazz Society, and wrote many record reviews for the Rhodéo, of which he was Advertising Manager for over a year.

It is with regret that we record his passing.

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Parks Whip 1st XV RHODES HOLIDAY FEATS

On Saturday afternoon Rhodes First and Second teams were at home to Parks, the present log leaders. Rhodes went on to the field without Harvey Wannenburg and E. K. Moorcroft.

From the kick-off Rhodes, completely outweighed and outplayed in the back-line, defended valiantly. Roy Fury tackled devastatingly and his covering play was of a particularly high standard.

TAYLOR

After 15 minutes Parks led 14-0. During this time both Clive Ulyate and Fury missed attempts at goal. Just before half-time a kick by the full back, Taylor was charged down and Parks again scored. Halftime 22-0.

35-0

The score mounted more slowly in the second half and it was 35-0 before Ulyate scored after Botcher had put in a strong run down the wing. Ulyate converted and minutes later he increased his personal tally by again scoring and converting (35-10). Parks then scored and a further try soon after this took the score to 41-10. During this time Rhodes were constantly attacking and were containing Parks very well. In the dying minutes of the game, Roy Fury goalied a 45 yard penalty. The final score was 41-13.

2nd XV

The second team went down 46-0 and were completely outclassed. During the first half they defended very well but they must have felt that a five-week vacation had something to do with their lack of fitness.

More Sports!

The new University of Lancaster will be the first British University with all students in mixed residential colleges. The Vice-Chancellor said that to segregate students in separate buildings is not appropriate to a modern university.

Lancaster's initiative was welcomed by a National Union of British Students spokesman.

EAT MORE CHEESE!

FOUR IN TEAM

During the vac. four Rhodians (Mike Hoard, E. K. Moorcroft, John Jones and Clive Ulyate) were chosen for the Central University side to play Oxford-Cambridge. For the Wallabies game next month Doug Barrow has also been chosen. Moorcroft played for S.A. Varsities against Oxcomb on Saturday, and had a brilliant game.

Play Prize

The Eastern Province Writers' Club are holding a competition to select the best one-act play written by a non-professional playwright. The closing date is October 31st and the first prize, the sum of R20.00. Details may be obtained on application to the Editor of this paper.

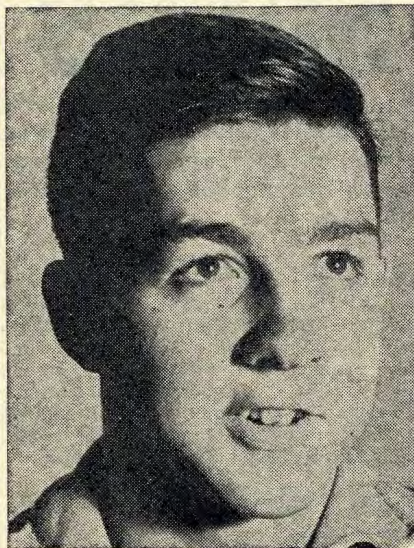
MONEY FOR SWIMMERS

Money is badly needed if Rhodes' outstanding S.A. record-holders, Gould, Oldridge, Reen and Grylls, who have been chosen to represent S.A. Varsities, are able to go to Brazil for the World Student Games.

INTERVARSITY DEBATE

The annual Intervarsity Debate, held in conjunction with NUSAS Congress, was won by Mr. Alan Murray of Wits. The other finalist was Mr. Chris Kunsane of U.C.T.

Both speakers reached the final with serious speeches. The other semi-finalists, Mr. Jowell and Mr. Chapman of Rhodes, both delivered humorous speeches in the semi-final. These two seemed to appeal to the audience most, but as in 1962, the judges appeared to prefer serious speeches.



BARROW PROFILE

Doug Barrow is the Sports Star of the Week.

Doug, educated at St. John's, and coming from a sporting family, was selected as Captain of the 1963 S.A. Varsities squash side. His performance during the week was superb for he emerged overall winner without losing a set.

Most of his July vacation was spent in Durban where he excelled himself in all spheres. He was a member of the E.P. Squash team at the Inter-Provincial tournament there and also attended the Central Universities rugby trials. Although not chosen for their match against the touring Oxford-Cambridge side he has now been included in the team to play the Wallabies.

His brother, Dave, also excelled himself in these two sports for he was playing rugby for the U.C.T. First Fifteen and was a member of the Knights Squash side with Eric Brotherton.

Gone are the days when Rhodes were the also-rans in Intervarsity sport. Despite our small size, P.E. Rhodes entered a team in the Basketball tournament and did very well, gaining second place and getting three players in the S.A. team.

HOCKEY: Hamish Fraser was the star of the tournament and captained the S.A. Varsities team. Rhodes tied for second place and only lost one match against Natal, the eventual winners. Baxter, Bowles and Archibald were very unlucky not to gain selection.

Good team work was the key to our success. Tournament scores were:

- vs. Wits drew 2-2.
- vs. Potch won 5-0.
- vs. Pretoria won 4-2.
- vs. Stellenbosch won 3-1.
- vs. Natal lost 1-3.

Centre-forward Archibald notched a personal tally of 10 goals.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY: Fantastic performances were put up by our girls. After losing their first match 2-3 to Pretoria on unaccustomed gravel, they settled down to sweep the opposition off the board. By the end they had scored 30 goals with only 7 against. Highlight of the tournament was the crashing defeat inflicted on Wits 7-0. The team's success was justly rewarded when five girls made the S.A. Varsities side; forwards Rose, Chambers, van Niekerk and Pope and halfback Lightbody. Rhodes won the tournament.

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Applications for the post of Editor should be addressed to the Chairman of the S.R.C. and for Sports Editor to the Acting Editor of the Rhodexo and must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday, August 2nd.