

Rhodes becomes a leader says Bands

Rhodes has taken the initiative in furthering good relations between Afrikaans- and English-speaking universities, said Mr. Mike Bands, Chairman of the SRC.

Last week Mr. Mike Bands and the secretary, Mr. Anthony Evans, visited the Universities of the O.F.S., Pretoria and Potchefstroom.

They also attended the annual NUSAS Day of Re-affirmation of belief in academic and human freedom at Wits University.

At the Afrikaans universities they report they found the response to their endeavour overwhelming. General feeling was that closer relations between English- and Afrikaans-universities were desirable.

Although their visits were short, Messrs. Bands and Evans had discussions with the SRCs of the universities on such matters as SACSA and ASB/NUSAS relations. They discovered that to discuss the different ideologies of these organisations would be pointless as each body lived and worked in different backgrounds. It was agreed, however, that on these subjects co-operation at SRC level would be fruitful.

It was decided that in the first week of August one executive member from each of the three Afrikaans universities would visit Rhodes to discuss problems with our executive representative. All the SRCs of the Afrikaans universities were enthusiastic about this August

meeting. They agreed that it should become an annual event until other universities became interested.

Mr. Bands said that it had always been his intention to put Rhodes in a position of leadership among South African universities. He felt that on this issue of fostering better relations between English and Afrikaans universities, neglected in the past, he has been largely successful.

Mike Chapman

Mr. Mike Chapman, the 1963 SRC Chairman, has won an Ernest Oppenheimer Trust Scholarship at Oxford, with £500 for one year.

Mike Chapman left for Oxford in September last year; since then he has received his half-blue for long jump, and has been asked to join several well-known clubs including the Achilles and Vincent Clubs. He finishes at Oxford, where he is reading for his Honours Degree in Jurisprudence, in July next year.



"O, dry the glistening tears!" seems to be the expression on Mike Burton's face, seated centre, who plays the part of the Major-General in the *Pirates of Penzance*—the 1964 light opera production. The girls in the picture are, from left to right, Gill-Jane Knoll, Marianne Cragge, Heather Miller (Mabel, the female lead). Seated next to Mike Burton is Maureen Matthews. The show will run for three nights, May 28, 29, 30. The Society will also have the honour of

staging a special performance for Old Rhodians during the Jubilee celebrations in June.

The show features some of Rhodes' finest voices. The male and female leads are played by Dan Jaquet and Heather Miller.

As a departure from the norm, chorus members will not be identically made up and costumed, and various other innovations have been introduced.

Publicity!

A short article on the race to deliver the first copy of the Rhodent to the Mayor of Port Elizabeth appeared in a morning newspaper, 5,000 miles away, in Japan—the Okinawa Morning Star.

Mr. Jonty Driver, President of NUSAS, is to address the student body tonight. This will be the culmination of a tour of NUSAS centres.

At Wits he addressed a packed audience which included Mr. Dirk Herbst, an ASB executive, and Mr. Roux Wildenboer, the founder of SACSA, who afterwards expressed approval of parts of Mr. Driver's speech.

Regarding reports that he had said in Durban that racialists are not welcome in NUSAS, Mr. Driver claimed that he was misreported.

NUSAS membership is open to all, even racialists may join. I think racialists who join multi-racial or non-racial organisations are fools because the organisation aims to destroy racialism. The only possible counter is that racialists

join NUSAS to change it from within into a racist organisation.

In an interview Mr. Driver said: "My main aim in my visit to Rhodes is to break down the myths that have grown up about NUSAS. I will try to make Rhodes NUSAS members more positive in outlook and more numerous. Further, I will outline the way in which I personally wish NUSAS to go."

NUSAS: Driver talks here

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Editorial:

Driver takes "strong line"

The visit of Jonty Driver, Nusas President, could arouse considerable controversy on the Rhodes Campus. Mr. Driver has promised to take a "strong line." When he did this at Durban recently, he came under considerable fire, and at a recent Day of Reaffirmation meeting in Johannesburg, he came under heavy fire from Cape Town University SRC Chairman, Joe Levenstein.

What is the relevance of these recent clashes? The answer is — very great; the whole question of the nature of Nusas — especially as regards its membership. Is Nusas going to remain a large organization with a wide range of views and many dissident elements (all of which tend to weaken its main policy), or is it going to become a smaller, more radical group with a more conservative policy? Some elements favour the latter course. Mr. Driver himself has not come openly out for either viewpoint — he says that Nusas must keep a large membership but not at the expense of compromising policy — he then proposes some changes in Nusas which might prove unacceptable to many students. It is hoped he will make his position clear.

It seems, however, that most SRC Chairmen will oppose this group (and Mr. Driver, if he supports it) and it is essential to remember that the SRCs of the Universities, and not the Executive of NUSAS (or more accurately, it is the SRCs and not the Executive that formulate NUSAS policy at NUSAS Congress). Mr. Driver and other members are at present trying to lead NUSAS policy in certain ways (which they are quite entitled to do, if they make it perfectly clear and open that these are personal and not NUSAS opinions). NUSAS Congress this year will prove one of the most essential and controversial in NUSAS history — for, here, these two elements will clash — and it seems likely that the SRCs will win as they control the votes and represent the students, and as long as NUSAS maintains its democratic structure this will remain the case.

The whole question of membership arose from a recent criticism of NUSAS by other African student unions at a seminar at Dar-es-Salaam. These unions felt that NUSAS was predominantly white-controlled and therefore unrepresentative of the South African population break-up. NUSAS pointed out that there are only 803 full-time African students in South Africa, a fact that NUSAS had no control over, though NUSAS was doing its utmost to further education amongst all races in South Africa.

Some NUSAS leaders have done a lot of soul searching as a result of this criticism and feel that moves should be made to push African students more into the leadership of NUSAS. Others have criticised this viewpoint as being an unnecessary concession to outside pressure and that the best man must get the job. They advocate a tough line with other African student unions, pointing out the difficulties NUSAS has to face; and tending to concentrate on internal problems rather than external pressures.

This present dilemma is indicative of the two-way strain within NUSAS — NUSAS has the job of holding together groups of students pulled apart by two powerful forces; white nationalism and black nationalism. Up to now, it has done this very well, but as these forces demand NUSAS policy to move more in two opposite directions, NUSAS is faced with tremendous difficulties. It is to be hoped that moderation will prevail on both sides and that NUSAS will remain the only sound basis for the co-operation of all students in South Africa.

HYSLOP TALKS ON CENSORSHIP

The censorship of the Rhodéo article about the disputes over whom was to take Rag photographs, was not real censorship, but merely an attempt to prevent any slanderous statements about external bodies, said the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. J. M. Hyslop, is reported to have told a SRC delegation last week.

This action resulted from an extraordinary meeting of the SRC at which a Rhodes University Publications Union resolution expressed concern at the fact that a Grahamstown photographer, Mr. Harrison, had imposed his will on 1,300 students by persuading the "Rhodes" censor to change their mind and censor an article which they had already passed. RUPU also noted that the SRC and not the Senate was responsible for "Rhodes" articles. RUPU therefore suggested that the SRC point this out to the Vice-Chancellor, who agreed to meet the delegation.

The Vice-Chancellor conveyed the

Senate viewpoint on censorship. He claimed that the Senate would "Censor" any publication, staff or student, if such publications threatened the good name of the university, which the Senate felt obliged to uphold. At no time, he said, would they censor any article or student feelings about the university, such as criticism levelled at the authorities. Prof. Nunn had removed the article on Mr. Harrison because legal action had been threatened and he felt it his duty to protect the students against this. The Vice-Chancellor promised that he would bring the matter up at the next Senate meeting.

Callies Win 4-1

In a scrappy, unexciting game the Rhodes Soccer XI lost 4-1 to P.E. Callies at Rhodes on Saturday.

For the first ten minutes of the game Rhodes looked the superior team, and the Callies goalie was tested with hard shots on a number of occasions. Rhodes scored first, when an attempted clearance by the opposing goalkeeper rebounded off Perkin's chest and into the net.

After this the students lost their grip on the game, and when goalie Britz dropped an angled shot Callies made the score 1-1. This was the score at half-time.

After the interval the standard of play deteriorated, and the Rhodes players lost all their drive. There was no linkage between the forwards and backs, and the pattern of play was marked by ineffectual movements, executed at walking pace, between two standing within about ten yards of one another. The Callies team had little trouble in scoring three more goals, to make the final score 4-1.

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Sex and all that

Sir,—Poised over soup, we, the undersigned, were deeply distressed to learn that certain bodies on the campus have amalgamated to produce a "Sex Week."

As the organisers have stated, most students are remarkably ignorant on these matters, and we fear that their tender minds may be subject to corruption. While we do not wish to cast aspersions on the moral character of the organisers whose brainchild this is, we are nevertheless gravely concerned as to the effect this may have on the morality of the student as such.

Therefore we deem it our duty to voice our disapproval and moral indignation, and we appeal to the decency/integrity of those responsible to cancel the said lectures forthwith. We feel that the basic idea is good, but that it should have been kept for a reinier Day, instead of sex Week.

Yours etc.,

THE SNEDDAN CLUB.

ACTION FROM NUSAS!

The NUSAS Local Committee has set up a "Ways and Means" Sub-Committee to investigate methods of conveying student body requests to the Senate. It was felt that present channels had some unsatisfactory aspects.

This committee is already considering a scheme for the student body to voice its feelings about present grievances. Some action on this is expected this term.

Sir,—The symposium held last week by the Dissenters Society on whether or not Religious Societies are serving a purpose on the campus was rather fruitless, in that discussion seldom left the plane of religious premises, and religious institutions were hardly discussed.

Since this question as to the use of religious societies (Institutions) has raised much interest on the Campus, regarding SRC funds etc., I wish to state the problem as I see it and I should have expressed it had I not also been involved in polemics at the said meeting.

INSTITUTIONS AND IDEOLOGIES

Institutions and ideologies are usually symbiotic or complimentary and mutually supporting. This complimentary relationship is clear if one assumes that ideally people go to church, not merely for something to do, but because of their belief which is the basis of the institution. They also go to Church to strengthen their belief; in other words the institution helps to maintain the ideology. In the case of the Christian religion, the ideology cannot change without departure from the truth (according to Christians).

UN-CHRISTIAN

If then the institution changes, it is not necessarily serving the purpose for which it was formed. Should I point to the religious intolerance in the 15th and 16th centuries, Christians would say that this behaviour was not Christian and I would agree with them. They would then in fact, be admitting that their institutions have not always been true reflections of their ideologies. Furthermore, that the institutions change is surely manifest in the fact that there was a reformation. Protestants would probably say that there was a Lack of identity between the ends of the ideology and the ends of the institution, while R. Catholics would probably say that post-reformation institutions in Northern Europe strayed from the ideology.

MORAL ENDS

It is fair to ask, therefore whether the institutions (societies) as we see them at Rhodes and in the society generally, are in fact serving the ends defined by their respective ideologies. The ends are, I presume, superficially, fur-

thering a morality as seen by them and fostering a belief and worship, etc.

ARE THEY FUNCTIONAL?

Are the Religious Societies serving these ends? This question will seem less heretical if I point out that Theologians often say that church-going is often a matter of habit, a means whereby gossip and clothes can be discussed, and that this implies that the institutions are often serving purposes other than those defined by their various ideologies.

HEATHENS TO BLAME

Non-Christians are, I think, to blame at this meeting for not presupposing the ideologies in order that they may have discussed the topic as advertised, viz. religious societies.

In the light of much misunderstanding on the Campus, I wish to make quite clear that the aims of the Dissenters Society are neither religious nor anti-religious, but the encouragement of unbiased thought.

J. M. CHRISTIE.

Sproule talks on freedom

Rhodes did not hold its annual Day of Reaffirmation of Academic Freedom on Friday as originally planned. NUSAS organised similar demonstrations in other universities during last week but owing to a clash of events it was not possible at Rhodes. The aim of these demonstrations is to protest for Academic Freedom at Universities.

Mr. Geoff Sproule said that they hoped to have a similar demonstration at Rhodes during the third term. A prominent person will be invited to speak and it is hoped to have the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. J. M. Hyslop, in the Chair.

Mr. Sproule said in his opinion Rhodes should support Academic Freedom. A University should reserve the power to admit any person with suitable academic qualification regardless of colour, race or creed. Rhodes should also reserve the power to choose the courses and syllabuses it thinks best.

Dissenters

"The Dissenters Society seems to be the only society on the campus capable of getting the Religious Societies together," said Mr. Harold Farmer at a Dissenters Society Symposium held on May 11.

A good cross-section of the Christian societies were present at the debate on whether Religious Societies on the Rhodes Campus served any purpose or not. However, when the motion was thrown open to the floor those who spoke soon lost sight of the main argument and the meeting degenerated into an emotional discussion on the pros and cons of the existence of God.

WUS to help at Roma

London World University Service (WUS) has decided to expand its efforts to help the University of Basutoland at Roma. It is felt that as this is the only university in Southern Africa which allows non-whites free admittance, a project of this nature is highly appropriate to this movement, and a practical manner of fighting apartheid," said a statement.

The University at Roma is very isolated — 23 miles from Maseru — and there is nothing more than a small village with half a dozen shops and a handful of offices of the Colonial Service. Luxuries such as a barber and a dentist are not available in the country; the nearest barber is over a hundred miles away in Bloemfontein. Roma itself has a few thatched huts, one general store, some school buildings and the University. The University is completely residential, has its own electricity (but the lights are switched off at 11 p.m. and work has to be completed by candlelight), and provides accommodation in one men's and one women's hostel. The men's hostel has been over-crowded during the last few years and students have had to sleep on double-decker beds in the basement, some two dozen students in one room.

WUS's project is aimed to provide sports facilities, and furnish a men's hostel and a women's hostel.

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DISINTEREST

The student newspaper of the Educational Science College in Bielefeld, West Germany, "Der Punkt", ceased publication with its 1964 February number. Reasons for this were given as the growing disinterest by students in the magazine and the difficulty of finding new editors.

Dr. v.d. Riet Writes on Lib. Dress

The University Librarian, Dr. F. G. van der Riet, has written a letter to the SRC protesting against the "inaccuracy" of a Rhodéo report that he had refused to relax dress rules in the Library.

In a letter to Mr. Anthony Evans, Secretary of the S.R.C., Dr. van der Riet said "... The Library is an important academic building and is one of the key places in the University to which every visitor is taken. Surely it is not unreasonable to ask students to observe a standard of dress appropriate to such precincts, at least for a token part of their working hours ..."

RHODEO

The Rhodéo reported Dr. van der Riet as follows on April 9: "... In a letter to the S.R.C. Secretary, Mr. A. Evans, Dr. van der Riet said the library was a show place of the University. Visitors would not be impressed to see students sloppily dressed".

Dr. van der Riet went on to say in his letter to Mr. Evans: "... I had not intended to pursue the matter but in view of certain repercussions, and in particular the offensive letter headed "Colour" published in this week's Rhodéo, I must ask you to draw the attention of the Editors to the inaccuracy of their report. I have never referred to this Library as "a show place of the University".

"UNMOVED"

In his original letter to Mr. Evans when he refused to relax the dress regulations, Dr. van der Riet said "I am quite unmoved by the plight of graduate students who do not have morning lectures but wish to use the Library at those times".

Planning Chair

Cape Town. — Applications have been invited for the post of Professor of Town and Country Planning at UCT. This is a new Chair, and the Professor will be given a free hand to design a new post-graduate course, probably of three years duration.

The University Council decided to create the new post in preference to expanding available facilities. Three other Universities in South Africa have in recent years started post-graduate courses in Town Planning.

At present a short course in Town Planning is given at undergraduate level to Civil Engineering and Land Surveying students.

300 out!

RANGOON.—About 300 students were barred by Burma's ruling military junta from taking final examinations at Rangoon University last month for allegedly having fomented agitation and having "interfered with the peaceful pursuit of study by other students" (See STUDENT MIRROR, No. 289).

Final examinations were conducted last month even though the University's faculties of arts, science and social science have been closed since last November, after a series of riots and disturbances attributed to "professional Communist agitators."

Boxers Versus Army

On Friday, May 22nd, the third annual boxing tournament between Rhodes and the Army is being held at the army camp. This will coincide with the opening of the new army gymnasium and a great nights entertainment is promised.

The supporting programme will consist of trampoline, fencing, judo and weightlifting demonstrations by Rhodes University Clubs and various members of the Army.

The boxers of the two clubs are fairly evenly matched and some keen contests should result.

'64 Roma Congress

Roma.—The National Union of Basutoland Students Annual Congress held at the end of 1963 in Roma, discussed the political situation in Africa, the conditions of students in Basutoland and the NUBS programme for the coming year. The Congress deplored the situation in the Republic in South Africa. It called on the British Government to grant Swaziland a constitution acceptable to the Swazi people. The congress reviewed the problems of fund raising for the National Union and for scholarships, noting that the Coordinating Secretariat, through the International University Exchange Fund of the International Student Conference, had been the only donor of scholarships. The Congress concluded with a condemnation of nuclear testing, demanding that Africa be declared a de-nuclearized zone. The Pope Pious XII University in Roma will be converted into a non-denominational university administered by the British government at the beginning of the next academic year. It will bear the name of "University of Basutoland, Bechuanaland, and Swaziland". The University College was founded in the year 1945 by a catholic episcopate and has so far been under catholic administration. Financial difficulties have led to the taking over of the University by the state authorities.

COVETED BURSARY AWADRED

A Rhodes student who has won bursaries throughout her academic life has now been awarded a much coveted British Council Scholarship valued at more than R1,000.

She is Miss Ella Rosemary Dale, the daughter of Mrs. Mary Dale of Grahamstown. She went to school at the Diocesan School for Girls. Matriculating at the end of 1959 she won the Grahamstown City Council Bursary and the Robert Godlonton Bursary — both tenable at Rhodes University.

OLIVE SCHREINER BURSARY

Miss Dale also received the Olive Schreiner Bursary.

B.A. WITH DISTINCTION

At the end on 1962 she graduated from Rhodes with a B.A. degree, with distinction in Latin and English, and was awarded the Rhodes Honours Scholarship.

M.A. SCHOLARSHIP

Last year she gained first-class honours in English and was offered the Rhodes M.A. Scholarship.

ACCOMPLISHED PIANIST

Apart from her academic ability Miss Dale is also an accomplished pianist and during her second year at Rhodes passed the piano teachers licentiate of the Royal Academy of Music, London.

EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY

The British Council Scholarship will enable her to go to Edinburgh University where she hopes to study mediaeval English under the personal supervision

of Prof. McIntyre.

BOUNTIFUL PRIZE

The scholarship provides for her fare

by sea to England, her living expenses and her University fees.

Miss Dale will leave in September.



Rhodes end second in P.E. relay

Rhodes "A" team despite establishing new records in both directions, finished second to the PEAA & CC in the Dorothy Smith Shuttle Relay Race on Saturday last.

Unfortunately Rhodes were without their captain, Cliff Hopkins, and Peter Levy. The absence of these two made the vital difference in the middle legs when Rhodes were lagging.

John Cave started well and gave Rhodes 11 secs. lead on the first out leg in 9 mins. 54 secs (new record for the out leg—held by John Dickson of Rhodes in 9 mins. 55 secs.). A brilliant final home leg record by Tom Maxwell in 9 mins. 39 secs. (previously held by Geoff Bacon, 9 mins. 52 secs.) failed to retrieve the ground lost in the middle legs.

The "B" team performed quite well, but will have to get in more training to finish higher on the result list. Phillips was promoted to the "A" team in the absence of Cliff Hopkins, and his place was taken by John Cave running a second time on the final home leg for the "B" team.

Individual times: 1st, 3 and 5th, legs out; 2nd, 4th and 6th, legs home.

"A" team:

1. J. Cave ... 9m. 54s.
2. D. Blaker ... 10m. 27s.
3. R. Phillips ... 11m. 26s.
4. D. Coghlan ... 10m. 21s.
5. P. Irons ... 10m. 38s.
6. T. Maxwell ... 9m. 39s.

"B" team:

1. R. Shone ... 11m. 47s.
2. G. Arnott ... 11m. 02s.
3. P. Esselaar ... 11m. 51s.

Two for E.P. XV.

Two Rhodes U20 rugby players, D. Coetzer and N. Tretheway, have been included in the Eastern Province U20 XV to play O.F.S. U20 on May 30th.

4. B. Andrews ... 11m. 52s.
5. J. Roberts ... 12m. 45s.
6. J. Cave ... 10m. 21s.

Results were as follows:

1. PEAA & CC ("A") ... 61m. 08s.
2. Rhodes "A" ... 62m. 25s.
3. Achilles "A" ... 62m. 34s.
4. PEAA & CC ("B") ... 66m. 50s.
5. PEAA & CC ("C") ... 69m. 14s.
6. Rhodes "B" Team ... 69m. 28s.

Hockey XI lose to T.C.

The Rhodes 1st Hockey XI disappointed in going down 2-5 to TC 1st on Saturday. A better performance was expected, as last week TC had only beaten the RU 2nd team by 3 goals.

The greatest fault was a lack of combination amongst the forwards. In addition the defence was slow in getting back which was the reason for the large number of goals being scored against them.

TC COHESIVE

TC on the other hand played as a cohesive unit and deserved to win. It was only at the end of the game that Rhodes showed any vigour in their attack.

Rhodes 2nds lost to a much improved Grahamstown team 1-4. Here, too, the team showed a lack of combination and the forwards were slow in passing amongst themselves.

The 3rd team did well to draw 3-3 with TC 2nds. It was only in the last few minutes that TC equalised but a draw was a fair reflection of the game.

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SQUASH

In two league matches the Rhodes 1st squash team lost 2-3 to old Grey and PEM respectively.

RESULTS

vs. Old Grey:

- Walker vs. Ryder 3-2.
Wood vs. Capell 0-3.
Potgieter vs. Another 0-3.
Hughes vs. Ilesley 0-3.
Rose-Innes vs. Selley 3-1.

vs. PEM:

- Walker vs. Roberts 1-3.
Potgieter vs. Berglowitz 1-3.
Wood vs. Rummel 2-3.
Hughes vs. Callaghan 3-1.
Rose-Innes vs. Kassner 3-1.

Up Seconds!

The Rhodes second team put on a much improved performance on Saturday when they beat Northdowns 22-11 on the Great Field. Rhodes were leading 8-3 at half-time after a try by Fury and a converted try by Webster. In the second half tries were scored by Fury, Lewis and Meldal-Johnsen.

The Rhodes first and second teams play Swifts on the Great Field on Saturday.

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Top position for Men's Hockey

Rhodes were at home to Port Elizabeth this week-end and recorded their third win of the season which ensures Rhodes a top position of the E.P. League. Rhodes beat Port Elizabeth Men's 4-2. Archibald scored three goals, and Surtees one.

The game was played under good conditions and the standard of hockey was much improved from previous performances of the team. The Rhodes side looked a far more solid combination and the forwards were more impressive than in recent weeks. The defence, with the return of Ant Evans, showed better understanding and consequently fewer mistakes were made.

Rhodes opened the scoring after ten minutes play during which time they were constantly on the attack and were well rewarded with some intelligent play by left-inner Woods. Brian Surtees increased the lead when after some clever stick-work he split the defence and scored. At this stage Rhodes were unlucky to have a goal awarded against them after some indifferent play near the Rhodes goal. However the half-time score was 2-1 in Rhodes' favour and but for a number of unsuccessful short corners the lead might well have been more substantial.

The second half saw Rhodes increase their lead to 3-1 after which there was a lapse in the play and Port Elizabeth retaliated and reduced the deficit to 3-2. However Rhodes came back into the attack and when the fourth goal was scored the issue was beyond doubt. For the rest of the game Rhodes held a decided advantage and the opposition never really challenged the superiority of the Rhodes side.

Table-tennis

The Rhodes Table Tennis team of Pincus, Lancaster and Clark, lost to last year's champion 101 'A' on Thursday night by 9 matches to 1. Clark was the only successful Rhodian, beating Myron Sandwick a former E.P. singles champion.

Ant Evans at right back, was always on hand to break up any threatening movements by the opposition and he received admirable support from Paul Abbott, the Rhodes captain. Rhodes, however, still lacks real thrust on the right side although there was an improvement in this phase of the game. Rhodes will have a strenuous programme this coming Sunday since they will meet both Walmer and Pirates who are the present league champions. With their revitalised combination the side can entertain high hopes of creditable performances in the weeks to come.

Northdowns crushed heavily

Rhodes U20 completely overwhelmed Northdowns on the Great Field on Saturday by 52-0.

The powerful Rhodes pack, superior in all departments dominated scrums and line-outs while the threequarters handled well and ran with determination.

13 TRIES

In all 13 tries were scored, some of them resulting after the ball had been handled by most of the team. One try was scored by Cleary with four Rhodes men up in support while the defenders were still on their 25-yard line.

SCORERS

Try scorers were Ilsey (4), Schultz (4), Wood, v.d. Westhuizen, Cleary, Schroeder and Duncan-Brown. Coetzer added the remaining 13 points with his boot.

Final score: Rhodes U20A 52, Northdowns 0.

Sports Results

HOCKEY Men

Rhodes 1st 4, P.E. Men's 2
Rhodes 2nd 0, Pirates 4
Rhodes 2nd 5, G.M. 2
Rhodes 3rd 1, P.E. Men's 2

Women

Rhodes 1st 2, TC 5
Rhodes 2nd 1, Grahamstown 4
Rhodes 3rd 3, TC 2nd 3

RUGBY

Rhodes 1st 9, Buffaloes, E.L. 11
Rhodes 2nd 22, Northdowns 11
Rhodes 3rd 5, Samflats 10
U20A 52, Northdowns 0

HOUSE RUGBY

Atherstone-Graham 10, College 3
Smuts 11, Botha 3
Oppidans 6, Adamson 6
Pringle 44, Retief 0

SOCCER

Rhodes 1st 1, Callies 4
Rhodes 2nd 1, Fort England 1
Rhodes 3rd 2, Saints 6

SQUASH

Rhodes 2, Old Grey 3
Rhodes 2, PEM 3.

Bufs beat Rhodes 11-9

Rhodes Rugby XV went down 11-9 to Buffaloes in East London on Saturday in a disappointing performance after the previous week's outstanding victory over the powerful Crusader side. The game never rose to any heights and soon developed into a forward struggle where Rhodes could not hold their own against the heavier and more experienced Buffalo pack.

Rhodes started the game on an encouraging note when fly-half Neil Jardine sent his backs off at a fast pace to give the ball to John Jones who had a spectacular 40-yard run before he passed to Renou to score in the corner. The conversion failed (3-0).

The Rhodes backs saw little of the ball from the line-outs or scrums, after their first try, and Buffaloes sensibly kept the ball amongst their forwards. It was a pity for Rhodes who looked dangerous whenever their backs began to move. Buffaloes took the lead when Chubb scored from a forward movement. The try was converted and the half-time score remained at 5-3.

Buffaloes established a further lead early in the second half when Benn went over in the corner (8-3). Buffaloes scored their third try when Viviers scored. Rhodes came back with determination and were awarded a penalty after Buffaloes had been penalized. Jardine converted reduced the Rhodes deficit by 11-6. Rhodes further removed their deficit when Jardine converted a 40-yard penalty to make the final score 11-9.

Amongst the Rhodes forwards Webber jumped well in the line-outs but he received little support from his forwards

and invariably, lost the ball. Rhodes recently acquired key man Jardine, and made good use of the ball on the few times he received it. The best player on the field was Ray Radloff whose positional play at full-back was faultless. His hands were safe and his touch-kicking sure throughout the match.

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