

RHODEO

STUDENT NEWSPAPER



OF RHODES UNIVERSITY

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SRC IN DISPUTE WITH PRESS

*Rhodes
Opera*

CONTROVERSY is still raging between the Rhodes SRC and the Afrikaans newspaper Die Vaderland. The dispute is over an article in which Die Vaderland alleged that the SRC had discriminated against the Evangelical Christian Union on religious grounds.

The SRC demanded an apology for the article or threatened to take Die Vaderland to the Press Board of References, an impartial body which is the newspaper industry's disciplinary board.

But last month Die Vaderland did not print an apology. It printed only a letter written to the Editor by Mr. Reinier Lock, SRC External Vice-President, and a statement by Prof. Brian Bradshaw that the Eastern Province Conservative Students' Association (EPCSA) had been subject to discrimination.

Earlier this year, the SRC decided to take the paper to the Press Board if an apology was not printed. They will now have to decide whether to do this.

Mr. Lock said he, personally, felt the SRC had made its point. "But it still may be worth while taking this matter to the Press Board — simply to show Die Vaderland that they cannot go round making vicious political attacks without justification, nor that they can expect to bludgeon those people out of taking action against them."

NO ANSWER

"Die Vaderland's answer to the SRC's letter appears to be no answer at all," said Mr. Lock. "Although the paper has had the decency to publish the SRC's letter, it appears not to have had the decency to publish an apology for the attempt of its political correspondent to smear Rhodes politically on a purely internal matter which was settled quite satisfactorily to all parties concerned."

CAUSE

The cause of the trouble was an SRC ruling which said that all campus societies had to be open to all students. Previously the ECU had reserved holding office on a doctrinal basis, but

after the SRC ruling had been made, membership of a committee was opened to all students.

"The application of this ruling cannot be called discrimination," said Mr. Deryck Sherriffs when the original article appeared in Die Vaderland.

Danger of "revolt"

LONDON — If students are not given greater responsibility, a general revolt against authority on the campus will develop as some of Britain's newest universities grow in size.

This warning was given by the National Union of Students of Wales, England and Northern Ireland (NUSWENI) giving evidence to a committee investigating the desirability or otherwise of lowering the present age of majority from 21 to 18.

Students demand the lower age. They also insist on a greater say in how the universities are run. They feel that contact between students and staff is becoming increasingly remote as university populations tend to grow towards the 10,000 mark. Many of the new British universities are planning for a total student enrolment near this figure.

A situation was brewing in England, declared NUSWENI, similar to what had happened at the University of California's Berkley campus recently, where lack of contact and responsibility, and widespread discontent had provoked sit-down strikes and demonstrations. — SANSPA.



The opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," produced and directed by Dr. Gruber with the Cape Town City Orchestra will mark the opening of the Little Theatre on August 19. Inge Gruber (the Countess), Annatjie Conrad (Susanna) and Werner Nel (Figaro) are seen rehearsing their roles.

Editor advises open-door policy

IN AN ADDRESS to the Afrikaans Students' Press Union recently, the Editor of Die Burger, Mr. P. J. Cillie, said the Afrikaners, and South Africa, have great need of "dialectical De Wets and De la Rays."

He was speaking to delegates at the Press Union's annual conference in Stellenbosch.

"We need men who know their rival and his thinking, do not underestimate him, and who know that he cannot be beaten by hollow slogans," he said.

"These De Wets and De la Rays who are needed for our Third War of Liberation (Derde Vryheidsoorlog) must be produced by our Afrikaans universities."

He told the Afrikaans-speaking students that South Africa cannot

afford a new generation of young leaders that take over uncritically the "assumptions and battle cries of the past and smugly imagine they are thereby adequately equipped for the future."

"It is only natural for our leaders who learned their idiom before 1948 — and that means practically all the leaders we have today — to believe that what won in 1948 will go on winning."

"But the best among them know this is a deadly peril. They know our political language, poli-

tical arguments and practical programme must be made to fit changed conditions or else we shall be caught like General Cronje at Paardeberg.

"It does not help for instance to label the liberalistic English students as alien and imagine you have achieved something. It means something to the Afrikaners, but it means nothing to the English student because he has not shared in the history of the Afrikaner people.

"If you want to cripple his opposition to our aims," said Mr. Cillie, "and make him into an ally you must learn to know him better than he knows himself . . . and you must be prepared for a long and exhausting dialogue with him."

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THE FLAG DECISION

NUSAS Congress invariably produces some issue for opponents and supporters alike to haggle over. Congress 1966 was no exception but the issue that arose and which remains a talking point this year is so trivial that in reality there is no issue at all. Admittedly an issue involving a decision whether the national flag should be flown or not is loaded in the South African context, but the English and Afrikaans press alike have turned what was an open and shut case into a rallying point for patriotic emotion.

The Chairman of the Wits. Conservative Club proposed a motion that the South African flag be flown at NUSAS Congress. After debate for and against the motion was defeated. "NUSAS won't fly flag anymore" ran a headline the next day. And the Afrikaans press followed with allegations that if this was not a show of blatant un-South Africanism from NUSAS, what was? Such criticism was unjustified. NUSAS had never flown a flag of any description at its congresses anyway, mainly because people do not fly flags at congresses. Not even does the arch-nationalist ASB fly a flag at its congresses. A body such as the ASB or NUSAS is a sectional one and there is no call to fly the South African flag.

No one can deny that NUSAS has faulted in the past, is at fault

in some respects at the present and will be at fault in the future. It has been associated with activities that, for the indiscriminate, call the organisation's patriotism into question. But on the basis of throwing out a motion calling on the organisation to fly a national flag can the organisation be called unpatriotic? Hardly, especially as the proposer of the motion was clearly deliberately creating a situation in which NUSAS would run into discredit. If NUSAS had been in the habit of flying a flag and a motion was proposed and passed deciding to bring it down then justifiable criticism could have been levelled at the organisation.

This is how the English and Afrikaans press interpreted the situation and justified its criticism. The fact that the ASB or any other sectional organisation in South Africa including NUSAS had never flown the national flag at their conferences surely indicates that the defeat of the flag motion was not a gesture of defiance as it was interpreted to be.

Besides, delegates to a congress of a union of South African students are unlikely to be un-South African. Why should they be? This is their homeland and they have to live in it like anybody else. Any criticism of the country's affairs is primarily the expression of an opinion on how South Africa should be run. Criticism is not disloyal.

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Cecil John II



Sam de Beer uncovers plot

TODAY DEAR READER (the other one didn't make it back after the Vac. probation and all that) I feel it my duty to bring you up to date on what has been happening in the wide, bad world outside while you, gentle soul, have been lazing in the sun (probably at Durban).

Firstly, the ASB — which let me say at once does not stand for Anthony S. Bates, but for the Afrikaanse Studentebond, though their opinions are often similar — has been having a congress. Yes, incredible as it may seem, the ASB is a component part of the human race, and does have congresses.

At this congress — at Stellenbosch this time, not at Potchefstroom, though the mentality seems unchanged — the usual number of dastardly plots against the poor long-suffering beleaguered Afrikaner were uncovered, including a brand-new one, the international capitalist-communist-Jewish-Catholic AFS plot. The AFS, Mr. Sam der Beer told the ASB, has the singularly cunning device of handing out scholarships to only the better students. It's all a plot he said (and here I quote his exact words) "to estrange the Afrikaner intellectual from his people." Tsk, Tsk. But then of course we who have not had a Christian National Education can't appreciate these things — as a matter of fact as I'm not a Nationalist I suppose I'm not even a Christian. On second thoughts I have difficulty in even appreciating the concept of what constitutes a Christian National, or a National Christian. In my ignorance I had always thought Christ's message was "Go ye then, and teach all the nations."

The only conclusion I can come to is that I must be a totally uneducated boor. After all, I don't even wear a stove-pipe hat.

Nor do I believe the world is flat.

Now to come closer home. My College House Correspondent informs me (yes gentlemen, I have a correspondent right inside the secret inner councils of College House.) that — motivated chiefly by Mr. Reinier H. J. H. Lock, the campus committee king, Founders Hall plans to buy for no less than R75 a loudspeaker system — so that somnolent diners will not miss the lunch-time announcements. As a matter of fact from now on announcements will be served with train-smash, whether the members want them or not.

Founders Hall, I always thought, prided itself on being the tradition-proud residence of Rhodes. What about the tradi-

tional right of students NOT to hear the notices. For forty years or more — ever since that student of roaring voice and hoary memory — no-one's ever heard the Founders' Hall notices. That's the way it was in Grandpa's time — and Grandpa, it seems, is still there. Only now he sits at the High Table.

There was an excellent amendment that instead of spending a fortune on a loudspeaker system the Hall spend a far lesser sum on a course of elocution lessons for Mr. Lock. But alas, while Founders men may have traditions, they have no imagination.

On the other hand, again, perhaps meals would be much brightened by a cheery: "This is your man behind the mike, Reinier Lock . . . bringing you the top twenty announcements of the week . . .!"

A little more about the ASB before I close — perhaps I might even call it a tailpiece. I note the ASB had some advice on birth control (I wonder what percentage of its members are married.) It is, the ASB said, the "high and holy duty of every couple to have the right attitude to this matter . . . We must offer what our beloved fatherland asks . . . and our beloved fatherland asks more babies."

Ahem!, well, how's that for a call to the blood. Can't blame a man for having blood, I always say. "Be a patriot — and have some fun too," is the ASB's new cry.

It stirs the very root of my existence.

Uncle Jim — Big Daddy to you — is about to go on the rampage again. But first he has warned: There have been several cases of disorderly behaviour, and any more such behaviour is headed for the high jump, as it prejudices the good name of Rhodes (especially its good name in Government Circles.) High jinks after dark, he has warned, will be particularly severely punished — no more darkest hours in darkest Africa. He prefers misdeeds to be done when all and sundry can plainly see them.

But — jokes aside, gentlemen — it's about time the screw was tightened a little, and you will no longer be able to say you haven't been warned.



The performance of Paddy McClelland (as Gladys) was a bombshell. Her acting, singing and dancing was undoubtedly the highlight of the show. She fully grasped the possibilities of her role without ever encroaching upon the territory of the rest of the cast. One of her memorable scenes was with Mike Burton (Sid Sorokiev) in the dimly-lit *Hernando's Hideaway*.

CRITICISM

Kay Stevens gave a delightfully larger-than-life performance of

D. Bishop.

A black and white portrait of a man with a mustache, wearing a wide-brimmed hat. He is resting his chin on his hand, looking thoughtfully to the side. The image has a grainy, high-contrast quality.

Mr. Ronnie Kgosane, the new NUSAS Regional Director for the Eastern Cape. He is a theology student at the Federal Theological Seminary in Alice. He was elected to take over from Miss Ruth Prentice of Rhodes.

Student journalists meet

Three professional journalists addressed the conference on newspaper work. Mr. Leeman, a sub-editor of the Natal Mercury, spoke on the work of a journalist. Mr. Humphrey Tyler, News Editor of the Sunday Tribune and a former editor of The World spoke on the role of the press in South Africa. Mr. Marshall Lee.

A further motion affirmed SANSPA'S wish to co-operate with student newspapers from the Afrikaans universities. These belong to ASPU (Afrikaanse Studentepersunie), which is a

The delegate from the University College of Rhodesia's newspaper Unicon, Mr. Hamish Magan, was unable to attend the conference due to visa difficulties.

WARNING OF FURTHER ATTACKS

"I hope NUSAS will never accept such a proposition. It makes certain assumptions which should be totally unacceptable to any student. It assumes that the nature and extent of dialogue is to be determined by voters and politicians. The political philosophy of these gentlemen who want to bring NUSAS to its senses can be summed up in a few words — 'let's be with it

"History seldom remembers the ones who do the slapping down, except in small print and with disdain; but it always remembers those who stuck their heads out of the eddy and saw the big river," said Mr. Paton.

First Tobacco

Mr. Osborne is conducting these experiments under controlled conditions in the Schonland Botanical Laboratory at Rhodes.

*All photographs
in this issue by
courtesy of*

HEPBURN AND JEANES

Page Four Feature of the Week

SANSPA: STUDENTS' OWN PRESS SERVICE

A STUDENT at the University of Natal (Durban) is detained by the Special Branch under the 180-day clause. A protest march takes place.

The next issue of VARSITY, the student newspaper of the University of Cape Town, carries a full story and pictures of the incident.

This distribution of news is one of the many functions of the South African National Student Press Association (SANSPA) to which VARSITY, this newspaper, and eleven other student newspapers belong.

SANSPA was established by a conference of student editors in December, 1964, in Cape Town.

But this was not the first time an attempt had been made to form a student press association. In 1958, Mr. J. Bolton, then Editor of IRAWA, student newspaper of the University of the Orange Free State, started the South African University Press Association (SAUPA).

But in 1960, ideological differences between the Afrikaans and English student newspapers split the Association.

A year later the Afrikaans papers formed their own association, the Afrikaanse Studentepersunie (ASPU). This is still functioning today as a branch of the Afrikaanse Studentebond.

Still hoping to form an association which would include all student newspapers, the English university editors formed SANSPA.

A monthly magazine is sent to all member newspapers, giving practical advice on their publication. This helps to keep the standard high. SANSPA offers several trophies for the best papers in their class, and for the most improved paper of the year.

Struggling newspapers are helped morally and financially. At conferences such as the one held in Durban during July this year, delegates swap ideas and advice.

For example, the Executive was instructed to investigate how student newspapers can cut down costs. By the end of the year, all papers should begin to benefit from these investigations.

A department of SANSPA has been investigating the establishment of a school of journalism attached to a South African university. The Association believes a journalist should preferably have a university education. Practical experience is no longer enough on its own.

The establishment of such a school can only be instigated by the newspaper industry in co-operation with the universities. But a great deal of investigation is still needed, and SANSPA hopes to play its part in this ground-work. The Association is at present busy collecting information on how overseas schools of journalism are run.

Meanwhile, it arranges training seminars and lectures for student journalists. Three professional journalists addressed the conference this year on different aspects of newspaper work.

AFRIKAANS PRESS

Negotiations with the Afrikaanse Studentepersunie have fluctuated in success until recently. At present the chances of full co-operation are better than ever before.

In July, Mr. Norman Blight, Vice-President of SANSPA, attended the ASPU conference in Stellenbosch. The Afrikaans editors showed an increased willingness to co-operate in the swapping of news and ideas.

SANSPA is completely non-political and has no connection with any student union or other body. It is completely separate from NUSAS.

Membership of SANSPA is open to any newspaper or publication of higher education in Southern Africa. Member publications come from universities, training colleges and tribal colleges throughout the country. The student newspaper of the University College of Rhodesia in Salisbury is also a member.



Student editors at a SANSPA Conference discuss practical aspects about the layout of newspapers.

Throughout its short life SANSPA has been dogged by a lack of sufficient funds. It is run by part-time officials who are mostly unpaid. Only the Association's Secretary-General is paid a small salary—when funds allow it.

This co-ordinating position should be fulltime, but SANSPA cannot afford to pay a full salary at present.

Meanwhile the present Secretary-General, Mr. Roger Omond of Rhodes, is overworked and underpaid.

He is responsible for the production of all SANSPA's publications, including the news and article releases. He acts as the brain centre of the South African student new network. News from all the universities and colleges is sent to him by correspondents. He then sees that the news is distributed to other publications as soon as possible.

Mr. Omond's place will be taken by another Rhodes student next year—Miss Mary Inglis. Until recently, Assistant Editor of RHODEO.

In the coming year other officials will play increasingly important roles. SANSPA badly needs additional sources of income, and the new President, Mr. Dave Hemson of the University of Natal (Durban), will have to work hard to canvass for donors.

This function of the President—raising money—was largely established by the former President, Mr. Reinier Lock.

With the increased chances of co-operation with the Afrikaans student press, the post of Vice-President has also become a more important one. The new Vice-President, Mr. Leo Reinecke of the University of the Witwatersrand, will lead negotiations with the Afrikaans editors.

SANSPA might still be able to show that students of all ideologies races and beliefs can work together when they have a common goal and a common job of work to do.

Meanwhile SANSPA will continue to play its part in South African journalism. It will continue to spread objective student news throughout the country.

by

Geoff Verschoor
SANSPA Director of
Training

Members of SANSPA enjoy many benefits. They all receive the regular news and article services, which give news of events at universities throughout South Africa and abroad.

The Association is responsible for distributing student news to bodies throughout the country.

NEWS

If a newsworthy incident occurs at Rhodes, a story may appear in several campus papers as far afield as Salisbury by the next week.

SANSPA news releases are also sent to a number of overseas student press associations, and have stimulated many inquiries about the running of such a service. They have been praised for their wide coverage and the quality of the reports.

Festival Prospects

ARTS AND SCIENCE Festival will take place from Monday, August 29 to Saturday, September 3.

Speakers will include Catholic Archbishop Hurley (a former NUSAS President) and Mr. Aqam Smal, the well-known Coloured writer and poet. Mr. Martin Louw, an independent Nationalist candidate in the last elections, Mr. Colin Eglin, a Progressive candidate and Mr. Mike Mitchel, a United Party Member of Parliament will also be speaking.

Several productions will be staged by producers including Prof. Antonissen and Prof. Butler. A religious play will be staged in the City Hall as part of a church service. Music has been composed for the production by the Sheridons.

The Festival will end on Saturday with a Masquerade Fancy Dress Ball.

Blood donors

RHODIAN BLOOD DONORS can now bleed on the campus with the establishment of a campus clinic by the local branch of the Eastern Province Blood Transfusion Service.

This follows the large increase in student donors since Rhodes broke the South African bleeding record as a Rag stunt this year. 210 students have since volunteered as regular donors.

About 100 donors will be bled each month. The bleeding will take place immediately after supper.

New Registrar

MR. W. J. ASKEW, the Assistant Registrar, is to replace Brigadier Martin as Registrar from next year, when Brigadier Martin will be retiring.

Rhodes Rag potential good

"RHODES HAS EVEN more potential for a greater Rag effort in the future," said Mr. Errol Campbell, who attended the Rag Chairman's Conference in Durban earlier this month.

Rhodes compared relatively well with the efforts of other English-speaking universities in South Africa, especially since the small student population of Rhodes did not have a large city to operate in.

Other chairmen expressed surprise at the number of Rhodents sold.

Mr. Campbell said a significant fact rising from the conference was that S.R.C.'s should provide for greater continuity in Rag committees. This would make Rag organisation much easier.

An outgoing Rag Committee should nominate the Chairman for the following year, instead of the S.R.C. calling for applications. Early nomination would allow the Rag chairman of 1967 and 1968 to attend the same conference.

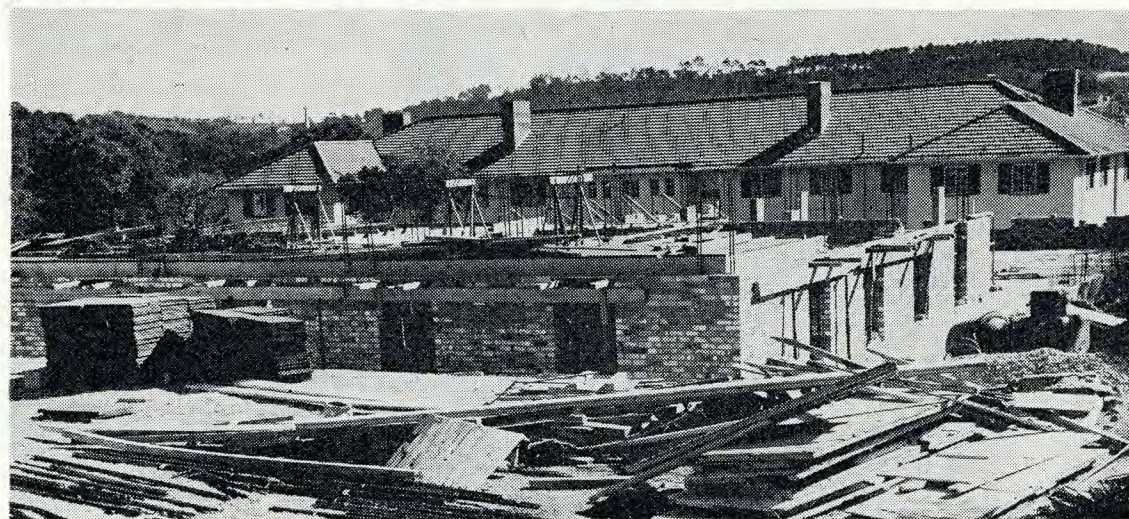
Mr. Campbell said, "Mixing with the chairman was a stimulating experience, especially meeting people with bigger ideas, and in better positions, having whole cities to operate in."

Sub-wardens

STUDENTS MAY NOW apply for positions as sub-wardens as a result of negotiations between the S.R.C., house wardens and the Senate.

Last year a student body motion proposed by Mr. Charles van Onselen called on the S.R.C. to set up a commission to investigate the appointment of sub-wardens.

In the past the Senate appointed the sub-wardens but now students may apply for the post. The final decision rests with the Senate.



Building operations are well advanced on the new women's residence in Rhodes Avenue. The picture shows the site with Milner in the background.

Soccer team unbeaten

THE 1ST SOCCER team beat Grahamstown City by three goals to nil on Saturday afternoon and thus unbeaten in their last seven league games.

Although Rhodes were not fully fit after a long lay-off, they nevertheless had control of the game, and played it at a pace which suited them. The Rhodes defence made quite a few mistakes, but they always recovered well enough to prevent goalkeeper Palframan from having too much work to do.

Towards the end of the first half, McGibbon increased his tally of goals to nine for the season by opening the scoring for Rhodes.

SECOND HALF

In the second half, Rhodes continued to play attractive soccer in the strong cross-wind, and were justly rewarded when Yiannakis, the Rhodes skipper, put in an excellent shot from

about 30 yards out, which gave the Grahamstown City goalkeeper no chance of saving.

SOCCER

Midway through the second half, Sidelsky ended a good passing movement by Rhodes by beating the goalkeeper with a well positioned shot. Rhodes should be very satisfied with the result, as Grahamstown City have improved a lot since the two teams last met. The first team should have a relatively easy match again on Saturday, when they meet Drosty Park in Uitenhage.

In the curtain raiser, Rhodes III beat Samib II by 4 goals to 1 in a good game.

As the Intervarsity Soccer tournament was held in Bloemfontein during the first week of this term, Rhodes could not participate. This is indeed very unfortunate, as Rhodes are experiencing an excellent season, and it would have been interesting to see how Rhodes would have featured against the other universities. Natal University eventually ran out winners in the tournament.

FOR SPEEDY GRILLS

— COME TO THE COPA —

67 Beaufort Street — next to Harrison Motors, Ltd.

Leon of "The Vic"
bids you all a hearty welcome
with ELBSCHLOSS Draught Beer.



These Rhodians were chosen to represent Proteas at the various intersvarsities held during the vacation. They are from left to right, back row: Rutney Ah Ling (basketball), Pete Lawton (fencing), Colin Archibald (hockey), Mervyn Mansell (rowing). Front row: Lucille Lakier (basketball), Elaine Fingland, Wendy Hansen, Sherry Garlick (hockey). Absent: Kay Kaplen (weightlifting).

Bright Rugby win against Albany

On Saturday afternoon the Rhodes 1st XV beat Albany by 12 points to nil, in an entertaining, but not spectacular match.

The game was played in cold windy conditions, and Rhodes played with the wind in the first half. After one minute Rothman put over a good penalty from 55 yards. This put Rhodes into the lead, a lead which they never lost.

Rhodes did most of the attacking in the first half, with Albany occasionally mounting an attack. The Rhodes backs, especially Lewis and Briggs, used the wind well when touch kicking, and

were able to gain a great deal of ground. The wind, however, was so strong that it made constructive play difficult.

Rhodes went farther ahead lead when Du Plessis scored far out after an accurate cross-kick from fly-half Brian Briggs. Finnemore just missed with a difficult conversion.

A few minutes later Shaw scored another try for Rhodes when he gathered the ball from a cross-kick by Briggs. The conversion failed and Rhodes went into a 9-0 lead.

Rhodes went further ahead just before half time when Dave Lewis put over a good drop goal from near the touch line. The half time score was 12-0.

In the second half Rhodes played against the wind, which had fortunately for them, dropped considerably. The play was centred around the middle of the field with neither of the teams doing much attacking. This half was more evenly matched than the first, and neither side was able to get on top. The rugby was not very constructive but nevertheless it was entertaining. There was no scoring in this half and the final score was 12-0.

For Rhodes, Rowett, Du Plessis, Forbes, Lewis and Kirby played well. Brian Briggs making his debut for the 1st team played a good game. His handling was sure and he kicked intelligently.

Golf Championship

Robert McDougall again won the Rhodes Championship this year with a 36 hole aggregate of 155 (75 and 80). Runner-up was "Tubs" Turner.

HEWITT & PALMER

Your Sports Dealer

INTERVARSITY ROUND-UP

DURING THE LAST vacation intersvarsity was held for many of the sports clubs. The Rhodes placings were generally poor with only the women's basketball team winning their tournament.

BASKETBALL

RHODES had mixed fortunes at the men's and women's basketball intersvarsities played in Johannesburg. The men won only two of their five matches, while the women won all of theirs.

The Rhodes men beat U.C.T. and Stellenbosch, but lost to Port Elizabeth, Natal and Wits. Wits was the outstanding team of the tournament, and with their crop of provincial players they were too strong for the other sides. Lack of fitness and combination were the chief causes of Rhodes' defeat against Port Elizabeth, while they were rather unlucky to lose a very close game against Natal.

"Lucky" Ah Ling was the most outstanding Rhodes player and was selected for the Protea side. Ian McGregor also played well.

The women did very well and won all their games and the intersvarsity tournament. They unexpectedly beat the strong Wits side and won all their games by a wide margin.

Lucille Lakier played well throughout the tournament and was deservedly selected for Proteas.

to gain Protea Colours, crashed to a very disappointing 85. Robert McDougall had rounds of 81, 82, 79 and 83 and had it not been for an "ice-cold putter" he might have gained selection. Both these players and Alan Sutherland with rounds of 81, 87, 79 and an immaculate 75 in the last round gained selection for the South African University Colts team.

of the game. That afternoon in a superb display of fast open hockey Rhodes established an all-time intersvarsity record by thrashing Potchefstroom to the tune of 16-0. Sherry Garlick and Wendy Hansen, the inside forwards, netted the majority of the goals.

The next day Port Elizabeth were subjected to similar treatment — Rhodes winning 8-0.

Playing under unfavourable conditions against the very strong U.C.T. side Rhodes were unlucky not to win and the game ended in a one all draw. On Friday morning, after two days of steady rain, Rhodes played Stellenbosch on a rather muddy field. In a thrilling match, which was the deciding game of the tournament, Stellenbosch were lucky to share the points.

After an excellent week's play Colin Archibald thoroughly deserved his selection for the Protea side, and Sherry Garlick, Wendy Hansen and Elaine Fingland were well rewarded by being selected for the womens' Protea team.

HOCKEY

THE Intersvarsity Hockey tournament was played at Stellenbosch. Both the men's and the women's teams did not do as well as was expected, due to a bad draw. The men came third, one point behind the joint winners, Natal and Cape Town. And the women were one point behind Natal, Stellenbosch and Cape Town, who tied for first place.

The Rhodes men got off to a good start in a fast and exciting game against Wits, and were lucky to win by three goals to nil.

The fast game in the morning saw the Rhodes side somewhat lethargic in the afternoon against U.C.T., and they crashed to a six nil defeat. The score however, was not a true reflection of the play but Cape Town made the best of their opportunities and deserved to win.

The following morning Rhodes did well to gain a two nil victory over the highly fancied Stellenbosch side — both goals being scored by Paul Abbott. That afternoon Rhodes had another hard game, this time against the strong Natal side. After a disastrous opening ten minutes, in which Natal scored their four goals, Rhodes settled down to make the final score 4-2 in Natal's favour.

At this stage of the tournament, the typical Cape winter set in making it difficult to play constructive hockey. However, from then on Rhodes had a very easy draw, and were able to run out comfortable winners in the remainder of their games. The scores were:

Free State 6-0

Potchefstroom 8-0.

Port Elizabeth 3-0.

Pretoria walkover.

The women's team started on a high note by convincingly beating Pretoria by three goals to one. The next morning, in a very fast and exciting game Rhodes were unlucky to go down 2-1 against Natal, who scored their winning goal in the final minute

GOLF

ELEVEN teams participated in the 1966 intersvarsity golf tournament which was held in Durban on the Mt. Edgecombe course. The Rhodes A team finished in fourth position behind a very strong Wits. A and B team and Natal A while the B team finished in sixth position.

This year's team is probably the strongest team which the golf club has produced for many years and it is difficult to single out any players who really adjusted themselves to the prevailing conditions to produce the golf of which they are capable.

The week started with losses for both A and B sides against Wits B. The second day saw the Rhodes A team losing to Natal B — the less said the better. It was only on the third and fourth days that the team settled down producing good wins against strong teams from Cape Town and Pretoria.

In singling out the players Stewart Cohen, Tony Dickerson, Robert McDougall and Alan Sutherland played with determination throughout the week and gained several notable wins.

The 72-hole individual stroke-play competition was then held with the eight best scores qualifying for South African University blazers. Stewart Cohen started very well in this event with rounds of 82, 78, 77 and needing an 80 in the last round

WEIGHTLIFTING

THE late date of the intersvarsity made it possible for only three Rhodes lifters—Mike Southgate, Kay Kaplen and Ernest Ling — to attend.

Southgate excelled himself by bettering his previous best total by 30lbs. and was unlucky to be beaten into second place in the light-heavy division by a margin of 5lbs.

Ling too was in good form and not having lifted for four months, did well to take second place in the bantam-weight division. Kaplen, who had been ill prior to the meeting, was lucky to regain his light-weight title.

Ling and Kaplen were chosen to represent the South African Universities team which beat the Natal team. Ling had by this time overcome his earlier nervousness and totalled 30lbs. more at the interprovincial meeting. His 470 lbs. total was 5lbs. better than that of the Natal lifter who had beaten him in the intersvarsity match.

Natal and U.C.T., with seven lifters in their teams, were placed 1st and 2nd respectively. Rhodes were 3rd followed by Wits.

Mike Sprout was placed second in the "Mr. South African Universities" event.

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