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TWO-HOUR TORCH-LIGHT VIGIL

Climax

Liquor for Hall Balls

The Senate has agreed to the sale of liquor at Hall Balls this year. This is for a trial period only, and will be reconsidered next year.

Malts and wines may only be sold on the approval of the respective wardens and house committees.

As no other liquor may be brought on to the premises, punch may not be served. Non-alcoholic drinks must be available for students who prefer them.

Miss Janet Hollingshead, Internal Vice-President of the S.R.C., appealed to students not to abuse this privilege. "Let the Senate have only favourable reports of this venture when they discuss it again next year."

NUSAS Offers Tours

Two tours are being offered to students by the National Union of South African Students.

The first, the Highlights Tour, lasts seven weeks, and costs approximately R800.00. The forward trip is by sea and the return is by air. Cities included are London, Amsterdam, Paris, Zurich, Pontresina, Venice, Florence, Rome and Athens. This tour offers an optional trip to Israel for eight days.

The other is the Magic Carpet Tour where both forward and return trips are by air. This four-week tour includes Greece, Turkey, Israel and Iran. It cost approximately R750.

Students are given three years to pay for both of these tours.

Full details will be available in June from NUSAS centres.

MARKS PROTEST

A RING OF flaming torches surrounded the Rhodes Library for two hours on Monday evening in protest against arbitrary bannings.

Nearly all the student body turned out at one stage or another to witness the vigil, while a hard core of several hundred students, and many members of staff, remained for the full period of the protest on the library steps.

A discordant note was introduced by the actions of a few people who threw water — and flour bombs, and by a dozen students who attempted an imitation of the Ku Klux Klan.

The two-hour vigil was climaxed at 11 p.m. when the Chairman of the Staff Association, Prof. L. A. Hewson, and the S.R.C. President, Mr. J. M. Sprack, signed a declaration protesting against banning without trial.

The declaration reads:

"We, the members of the Rhodes University community, have this day, the 16th of May, 1966, registered our protest against the principle of arbitrary banning without trial, as evidenced in the case of Mr. Ian Robertson."

MEETING

More than 800 students and members of staff crowded the Great Hall to decide what form a protest should take. The motion which led to the two-hour vigil was passed by an overwhelming majority — only 15 voted against it, and 54 abstained.

There was little dissent in condemning arbitrary banning, but there was some difference of opinion as to how Rhodes should register its protest.

A number of students felt a march should be held, but Mr. Sprack explained it was impossible to march at short notice, as the Grahamstown City Council required seven days' notice of any proposed march.

ULTIMATUM

Messrs. Colin Anderson and Roy Osborne moved an amendment to the original motion saying an ultimatum should be delivered to the Mayor demanding that Rhodes students have the right to march through the streets

of Grahamstown on 24 hours notice to the Council. If the Council will not agree to this, "the students will consider economic steps against the city." The amendment was accepted, and added on to the original motion which resolved that the protest vigil be held.

Proposing the motion, Mr. Sprack said the meeting was not a protest on behalf of Ian Robertson the man, nor on behalf of the organisation he represented. "It is a protest against the principle of arbitrary banning as such," he said.

The Minister of Justice had failed to charge or release Mr. Robertson. "We can only conclude he is not guilty of any crime. We can only conclude he was banned for political rather than legal reasons."

Protests would not end when the vigil was over, he said, but would continue.

INJUSTICE

Although there had been more than 500 bannings in South Africa, this ban brought home the injustice of arbitrary action. "For far too long we have been asleep, we have been silent, and we have not raised our voices. Now is the time to protest," he said.

Seconding the motion, Mr. Haxton said the Minister of Justice was not a judge, and had no right to take on himself what a judge should do. "He is using the law to further the ends of his own ideology."

HORROR

"We must tell the Government and the people of South Africa that we have expressed our horror at banning without trial. We must show Mr. Vorster that his action is that of a bully and a coward," he concluded.



Prof. L. A. Hewson, Professor of New Testament Studies, signs the banning protest declaration on Monday night. He is watched by the S.R.C. President, Mr. John Sprack.

The only member of staff to speak, the Rev. Basil Moore, who is a former S.R.C. President, said the aim of the Government was to secure compliance or silence from students.

Other speakers from the floor included S.R.C. Secretary Martin Prozesky, Mr. Max Kowen, and Mr. Conrad Cubitt.

Kashula resigns

The Chairman of the EPCSA, Mr. Antony Kashula, has resigned his post.

This was revealed to RHODEO by Mr. Kashula this week. He said he was forced to resign due to pressure of work and to the closeness of exams.

"I might rejoin the Association after the exams," he said.

RRS Recognised

The newly formed Rhodesian Rhodian Society was granted full recognition by the S.R.C. at a meeting last week.

The Chairman of the Society, Mr. Garth Goosen, said the object of the RRS was to co-ordinate the social activities carried on by Rhodians in Rhodesia. At no time would it partake in any political activity.

"Our motive is solely to promote goodwill," he said.

He said students who intended visiting Rhodesia in the vacation should contact the RRS secretary for free accommodation.

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THE WAVE OF INDIGNATION

South Africans, and university students as well, often appear to have been cowed into silence by the restrictive acts of the Nationalist Government. But every now and again, there comes an occasion when they show that although they may keep quiet too long and too often, they can be moved to indignation. The English-language press, leaders of three political parties, the universities, and students, have all been vocal in their condemnation of Mr. Vorster's banning of NUSAS President Ian Robertson.

Why has this one act been greeted with such vocal dissent by South Africa? It is not because men like Sir de Villiers Graaff, Dr. Jan Steytler, and Mr. Alan Paton, believe in the principles of NUSAS. Far from it. Similarly, the English press and many universities have been critical of the organisation.

No, rather it is because this is the most blatant example of Mr. Vorster's abuse of power. It is because Mr. Robertson is so obviously not a communist, not a saboteur, and not even a "liberal", if by that term is meant one who believes in the principles of universal franchise. His banning has been opposed by men of reasonable views because Mr. Robertson is a reasonable man.

South Africa has become a little punch-drunk, but Mr. Vorster's latest blow has made the country fight back. Mr. Robertson has become a symbol of the unjustness of banning without trial. Students on this campus have realised that while they do not necessarily agree with him, he should have the right to express those views. Mr. Vorster has, on an arbitrary whim, deprived him of that right. This is a state of affairs which students — and a large section of the South African public — abhor, and perhaps for the first time they have seen that Mr. Vorster is not infallible. They have seen that even power given by an elected parliament can be, and is being, abused.

From the point of view of a decent society the reaction to Mr. Vorster's banning order last week has been heartening. It shows that even at this late stage Mr. Vorster will realise that he is not master of our minds. In the long run he never will be. It is unwise to attempt to silence healthy opposition in a society which justifies its civilised existence and development on the principle of fundamental freedoms. If Mr. Vorster succeeds in stamping out opposition in one quarter it is sure to sprout again in another.

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Cecil John II



The new true-blue Club membah

TODAY, DEAR READER, (observant people will probably note that readership of my column has dropped from two to only one. The other one has a bilious attack), I want to introduce you to a new form of life not, I believe, found anywhere else on earth, save on the Rhodes campus: the true-blue Club membah!

Firstly, there are those wilted refugees from the garden plot who, wearing their bloom of youth on their lapel, meet once a month to get drunk. Oh well, I suppose this must be the measure of some men's lives. To top it all, the time of their life when all this is taking place will be called later "the formative years", or "the green (like in cat hurl) years".

Then there is that pale second-rater who belongs to the Club Fifteen. When a man must wear a necktie to proclaim he is a pale copy of another man who gets drunk once (once only?) a month — and that says by implication that he is not good enough to drink from the Carnation cow, then he really must be way out.

As for the OOF — well, I think their name is enough to dispose of them.

I might even inform these gentlemen that I too belong to a club — but no ties are necessary because MY club is so select and exclusive that only I could ever possibly belong. Whenever I see the member I have no difficulty in recognising him instantly. Like when I'm shaving.

Still, I suppose small men must belong to something or other, except, it seems some of the students from Rhodesia. To judge from the attitude of Schaeffer and Co. at Thursday's meeting they don't even belong to the human race — let alone the Club Fifteen.

I see that Ian Robertson has been banned — among other things — from entering harbours — but not just any harbour. He, poor fellow, has been banned from entering "any harbour as defined in section one of the Railways and Harbours Control and Management (Consolidated) Act 1957 (Act No. 70 of 1957)." As amended I suppose.

Mr. Anthony Kaschula (not, of course, to be confused with Mr. Anthony Wedgewood-Benn, or Mr. Anthony Armstrong-Jones, Mr. Anthony Eden, or even Mark Anthony) has, I am told, resigned from Chairmanship of the EPCSA and handed over his shambuck to his successor in office. His reason is "irregular procedure". Mr. Kaschula's complaint, it seems, is that while in the EPCSA things may be done on the Right, they are not done right.

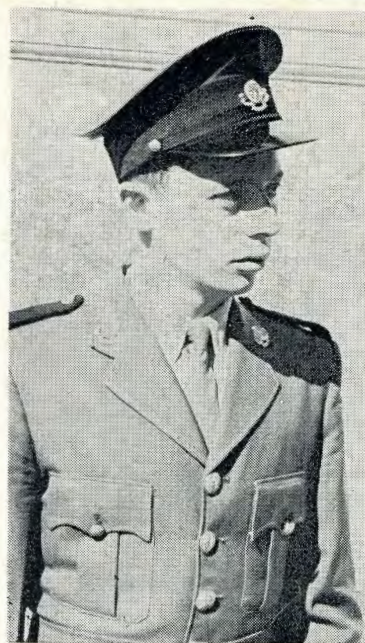
Now we must return to the subject of Tim Couzens. As I said last week, he is an excellent fellow and a man of mordant and penetrating wit. Note his remark (in last week's RHODEO) that "it must surely be possible to build our society on something other than empty beer cans", (College House excepted). Nevertheless I assure you one and all that — despite growing popular pressure to the contrary — he is not yet the author of this weekly masterpiece. It is written — as I have also said — by a man who just works here.

G. B. Shaw play

G. B. Shaw's play, "The Devil's Disciple", based on the action of the American War of Independence, is to be performed in the Great Hall, on Saturday.

Included in the cast are Miss Janet Hollingshead and Mr. John Sprack. The play is directed by Mr. Des. Bishop.

As time is limited, there will not be the elaborate paraphernalia of a fullscale production. An interesting aspect will be the element of "theatre-in-the-round" which place maximum focus on the actors' performance. The play will be acted off-stage, in the body of the hall.



Mr. John Pegge, the familiar uniformed figure at Rhodes sports meetings, has been made a member of the Order of St. John.

This recognition, a high honour, is for his outstanding work as a member of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

He has served in hospital casualty wards, made innumerable trips with ambulances and started a Coloured Cadet Division in Pietermaritzburg.

Mr. Pegge, a theological student, is serving his third year as first aider at Rhodes matches.

We Should Reconsider

Sir —

Some students should be reminded that a Union of Students is something which has existed for many years and in many different countries.

Such a union is not peculiar to South Africa.

Twenty years ago, few knew what NUSAS stands for. Today it is notorious for its "political" involvement. Why this sudden change?

Is it a change within the Student Union? That some students have used the union in an attempt to voice personal opinions cannot be denied. They were, and are, foolish and selfish.

DAINGEROUS

Why were the students (not particularly members of NUSAS or any other union) as a body discussing politics — that dangerous topic — at the Student Body Meeting on Thursday?

It is the social and political situation of our country which has made us, as students, have reason to dissent. The very fact that NUSAS has recently come into the limelight proves it. For this reason we should reconsider NUSAS with its various connotations.

CAROLINE ARDERNE.

SENIOR STUDENT SLATES RHODEO FOOD STORY

Sir —

It was with surprise and distaste that I read a statement in the RHODEO alleged to have been made by me. As I have no knowledge of this I view it in a very serious light, for it means that in attempting to make a main article sensational and also a generalisation, your newspaper is prepared to go to the length of fabricating statements.

The Senior Student of Oriel Hall is quoted in the same article, but the person whose name appears with that statement is not the Senior Student. One wonders, then, what is truth and what is fiction.

INSULT

In addition, you have used this article to strengthen your editorial. In all fairness to the caterers in the Halls, I feel that your editorial is an insult to the work that they do. Have you not missed the root of the food problem? Our caterers do the best they can on the meagre amount that they are supplied with. It is inevitable that the fees will have to go up — at the moment we are suffering because our present fees were based on the cost of food of a few years back. I do not think that the authorities expected such a sharp rise in the cost of food.

This type of article can serve no purpose other than to antagonise the authorities and damage student/staff relations which in

Suffer for Freedom

"It is only through suffering that we attain true freedom," said the Rev. Beyers Naude. General Secretary of the Christian Institute in the G.L.T. recently.

"There are various forms of freedom, but the height of freedom is attained when one suffers for that freedom, be it physical or mental suffering," he said. Suffering had no moral value, unless it benefits others.

The Rev. Beyers Naude said a person should have compassion for those who criticised and reviled them. Compassion was the basic condition for finding freedom.

HEART SEARCHING

"South African people, especially Whites, have reached an era of deep heart-searching, and the convictions of the Christian people are being tried on the very foundation of their faith," he said.

Asked about the future of the Christian Institute, the Rev. Beyers Naude said if there was to be a renewal of any real understanding of the Christian faith, it would not come from the Church or large movements, but from a small group of dedicated people of different denominations, such as the Christian Institutes.

READERS' VIEWS

Drostdy Hall are extremely pleasant.

SANDY YOUNG,
Senior Student, Drostdy Hall.

Praise for Breaking Record

Sir —

Recently I learnt via one of our local dailies of your record-breaking bleeding session. I would like to take this opportunity of extending my personal as well as my association's congratulations to all of you on your achievement.

During our annual Blood Donation Campaigns to interest the students on the various campuses throughout the Republic towards the idea of donating blood, we have had many disappointing experiences. To think that your students could come forward so spontaneously and with such enthusiasm and in their hundreds too, to contribute towards this very worthwhile, life-saving and humanitarian cause, I find it (please forgive me for this) difficult to believe, but very heart-warming.

However, having heard of the many past feats performed by the Rhodes students, it really should not surprise anyone that they have done it again and I have no doubt that they will do it again and again and in many different spheres too.

May I say well done, and let's hope that others will follow your example and make their contributions also towards saving the lives of some of our unfortunate fellow humans.

G. M. HOUSEN, PRESIDENT.
Medical Students Council,
Medical School, Durban.

Disgusted

Sir —

You too can go to kindergarten — go to a Rhodes protest meeting! Only moronic, caterwauling disrespectful idiots are accepted. As an affront to human decency, their behaviour warranted more of a protest than the motion protested against, and on Thursday that group of juvenile delinquents were more deserving of being banned than Ian Robertson. This fracas only convinced me more of the childish stupidity of the human race — especially the Rhodes rat race.

In conclusion:

- 1) Why was there no public address system?
- 2) Why did the SRC not wear academic dress?
- 3) Why was the full representative body of the SRC not on stage?
- 4) Why choose the G.I.T. and then make a sudden and devastating change to the Great Hall?

DISSATISFIED DISSENTER.

Inferior Quality

Sir —

Although I agree with the complaints about food, I feel compelled to say that the catering staff responsible for our food has always co-operated in the face of complaints and endeavoured to rectify matters.

I am convinced that any fault in the food lies in its inferior quality which no amount of preparation can hide but only disguise. Is it fair that the food should deteriorate so markedly when residential fees have increased as much as they have in recent years? On what is that money being spent?

I. COLVIN.

Charity or Chastity?

Is charity more important than chastity? This was asked in a debate between Rhodes and the Federal Theological Seminary in Alice last week.

Twelve Rhodes students went to Alice to support the Rhodes team. Proposing the motion that "Charity is more important than Chastity" were Mr. Tom Mbabane, Mr. Jeremiah Silwanyane and Mr. John Goliath of the Seminary; opposing them were Mr. Rob. Stevens, Mr. Graham Brayshaw and Mr. Les. Boardman of Rhodes.

The debate was a lively one with many good points brought up on both sides — "Charitable people are people who are always buying you ice-creams"; "If we were all to take vows of chastity who would be left to be chaste?" — and, after throwing the debate open to the floor, a vote was taken. The motion was carried by 29 votes to 28.



Students raise their hands in opposition to the motion condemning the banning of NUSAS President, Mr. Ian Robertson, last Thursday. The number of dissenters was 62. Most of them are in the background.

Catering Manager reacts strongly to Rhodexo articles

SUDANO REFUTES ALLEGATIONS

RHODEO'S INVESTIGATION into student views on Rhodes food stirred up considerable feeling in the university's catering quarters. In a letter to the Registrar, the Catering Manager, Mr. F. D. Sudano put on record his reaction to "the unwarranted and unbridled, even defamatory contentions" of the story and leader article.

Extracts from this letter are quoted below:

"Prior to stating my personal reaction to these juvenile, uneducated and defamatory statements, which harm my professional reputation, as well as that of the catering staff at the university halls, that this publication can publish such matter is indeed a sad state of blackmail that cannot be tolerated even by labourers, let alone reasonably decent and educated persons.

"A statement is made in this article that complaints had been made about the quality and quantity of food served, plus other complaints. To whom were these complaints made if indeed they were voiced?

ROTTEN MEAT

"Further, the statement is made that rotten meat was served. Is it possible that this state of affairs could exist except in the mind of irresponsible and immature juveniles.

"Do the university authorities for one moment believe, that, on their catering personnel they have persons so inconsiderate as well as impossibly irresponsible that they would serve rotten meat to persons eating from their kitchens. Really, if this is not defamatory, then what is?"

Commenting on allegations of poor quality food being served, Mr. Sudano continues:

"The statements made about quality of ingredients issued to halls for food preparation: this matter can at all times stand up to full investigation. The produce issued from the stores is of the highest quality, only first grade products are used." On the supply of meat and vegetables he says:

"This commodity comes from the largest meat establishment in the Eastern Province. As the university is a very large customer, is it feasible or even possible, that so large a concern would not have the accepted business integrity, principles and honesty and sell rotten meat."

PALATABILITY

Mr. Sudano continues: "Re: the palatability of meals: surely, even to the most primitive of minds, the thought must occur, that with all the goodwill in the world, regardless of what is served, it is impossible, with an institutional type of mono meal, there is no choice or alternative is it possible to please all the clientele **ALL THE TIME?**

"I note that the warden of Thomas Pringle makes a statement about the quality of the meals served in the hall he is responsible for. Surely a responsible officer of the university should have taken the trouble to have placed these findings into the hands of the official who could have investigated these complaints and taken the required action.

"Instead, he allies himself in print with the students, thinking that in doing so he curries favour with students he is unable to control, and wittingly or unwittingly blackmails people working long hours under difficult conditions in a thankless job, that is, the feeding of undisciplined students aided and abetted by the warden.

"Out of all this darkness comes one ray of light and even praise.

That is for the food served at Jan Smuts and St. Mary's Halls. However, this same food, the product of the Jan Smuts kitchen is derogated at Milner and Piet Retief halls, it is noted that in this article so full of contradictions this is the most perfect example of stupid contradictions.

"Is it possible that, as each and every hall receives their food production requirements from one and the same source, a source that issues commodities to all sections, the identical commodities without favour, but strictly in line with the allowances authorised by the University Council, that this difference can be observed in the food preparation and results of one hall against the other?

"As I see things, the simple explanation is that both Jan Smuts and St. Mary's halls have the good fortune to have wardens fully in control of their halls and students.

FIRST CLASS

"Then again as Jan Smuts is populated by school-leaving boys they naturally enjoy and appreciate the first class fare that is placed before them, as it is placed in front of every other student in the university's halls.

"It is only after receiving the benefits of a sophisticated university education that they unjustly besmirch and besmear the working ability and integrity of a very much maligned section of the university's personnel.

"Running stomachs and, or food poisoning: In this matter of stomach disorder, I would like to assure my principals, that, I am very sensitive to this matter, not for any immediate reason, but simply as a matter of professional pride, in my 37 years of dealing in food with numbers running into many millions, I have had an exceptionally clear record, something I am proud of and a state of affairs that I will at all times do my utmost to maintain.

"I note that as soon as stomach disorders occur, no matter how small in relation to our catering figures there is immediately a panic by all concerned. This is as it should be, this is a serious matter in which at all times every measure should be taken to trace causes and prevent their re-occurrence, that is exactly what happens in this institution.

"However, looking at this matter logically, this university serves daily over 4000 meals to about 1,250 - 1,350 different types of stomachs, is it then possible to suppose, that, it is only the

stomachs that are perfect and the food bad, surely a stupid conclusion in any manner of reasoning.

"A study of our record to date, in the matter of stomach disorder as against the meals served, indicates every reason for the Catering Department to feel gratified and proud that their efforts in this field are most conscientious and more than amply proven by statistics.

"Another, most important factor, the moment any stomach disorders occur immediately the caterers of the hostels become "Royal Game" at once. There is set off a series of disparaging and insulting remarks against the hostel personnel, persons who are not able to defend themselves, this makes the sport very gallant for our brave student clientele.

QUANTITY

"In the matter of quantity, I would refer my principals to the authorities concerned, who approved. This was passed on to the Catering Department with instructions that the contents dealing with the allowances, etc., were to be adhered to and strictly maintained in order to return a given budget figure.

"This has been done and as far as is humanly possible, the allowances authorised in these instructions have been carried out.

"Thus, in the light of constant complaints on the part of students that they receive insufficient food, the reply, most obviously, is that, we are working to a given figure.

"Should it be felt that there is ground for complaints about the quantity of food the students receive, then I respectfully submit that this matter be investigated and recommendations made in the light of findings.

"I have put forward all the relevant matters concerned about the said article and the damaging contents contained therein. In conclusion, it is respectfully requested that my principals will take this serious matter to its conclusion and investigate at every level. It is only by doing this that all concerned in the catering department, will feel that, this attack on the part of the student on them is not upheld by the principals we are all responsible to."

APOLOGY

A comment on Drostdy Hall food was incorrectly attributed to the head student, Mr. Sandy Young, in RHODEO last week. A woman reporter in a telephone interview with someone she believed to be Mr. Young received the statement attributed to him.

It was also incorrectly stated that Miss Pam White was head student of Oriol Hall; she is in fact head student of Oriol House. Miss Leonie Meyer is head student of Oriol Hall.

RHODEO regrets any inconvenience caused to Mr. Young and Miss Meyer by these inaccuracies.

Catering Manager, Mr. F. D. Sudano has indicated that he feels an attack on his professional reputation was made by RHODEO. We emphasise that this was in no way intended.

Banning "unjust"

The banning of NUSAS President, Ian Robertson, is one of the most unjust acts ever perpetrated in South Africa. This was said in a Press statement by the NUSAS Head Office in Cape Town last week.

The statement said Ian Robertson was a person immensely respected for his honesty, courage and sincerity by all who knew him.

He was totally guiltless of anything other than a determined stand for the principles of decency and justice in South Africa.

"His banning will not in any way diminish NUSAS' firm belief in the Rule of Law and democratic procedures. On the contrary, we shall speak out for these things with even greater determination and sharp awareness of the callousness and injustices of South Africa — a callousness and injustice which this unwarranted act epitomises."

The statement ended: "NUSAS activity will continue as before."

Nominations

Nominations are called for from the student body for delegates to the 1966 NUSAS Congress to be held at the University of Natal (Durban) from July 3 to July 14. Nominations should reach the Permanent Secretary of the S.R.C. by not later than Saturday mid-day.



Workmen are busily engaged in laying the foundations of the proposed new women's residence in Rhodes Avenue. The building will be between Retief and Milner. Milner is seen in the background. The building will be completed by next year.



Light Rhodes Pack Hold Their Own

Rhodes 1st XV recovered well from a discouraging start to hold the much vaunted Swifts side, E.P. rugby champions in 1965, to a score of 13-0. The light Rhodes pack more than held their own against their far heavier opponents, and by the end of the game had run the Swifts side virtually off their feet.

Swifts began at a cracking pace, and scored two tries in quick succession (8-0). After 20 minutes, they scored again following an excellent movement between forwards and backs (13-0). Rhodes then came back, and Williams, Caldwell and Baker looked dangerous on occasion.

MONOPOLY

The backline was hampered by the fact that Swifts won a monopoly of the scrums and line-outs, mainly because their hooker, Cloete, was guilty of blatant "foot-up" hooking, which went unpenalised by the referee.

Rhodes went into the match without a recognised place-kicker, Finnemore and Rothman being unavailable, and this cost them dearly seven kicks at goal being missed by Lewis, Schroeder, Caldwell and Jacobs. The right wing and E.P. trialist, Ilsley, was

also not able to play. The three second team men conscripted into the side at the last moment, Copeland, Baker and Menker, all played excellently.

UNFIT

Rhodes pressed throughout the second half, with McConnaki and Caldwell going close to scoring. The forwards gradually gained the ascendancy against the palpably unfit Swifts forwards, and Williams and Baker rattled the centres with hard tackling. 0-0 was hardly a true reflection of this half of the game.

Provided the Rhodes team can settle down more quickly at the start of a game, and not hand vital points on a plate to the opposition, they should do well in the league this season. The spirit and determination are there.

The highly successful campus group, the Sheridons, who are in great demand at Grahamstown's more memorable social events. The members are, from left to right, Mike Fuller, John Fryer, Rob. Jupp, and Vic. Butler. In the middle is Gerry Paul.

Rugby Results

Smuts B 11	Struben 3
College A 14	Adamson 3
Botha A 6	Oppidans A 6.

Seminar at Hogsback

The year's first NUSAS Regional Seminar took place at Hogsback recently.

The theme of the Seminar was "The Student in South Africa". Dr. T. R. H. Davenport, Acting Head of the History Department, spoke on "Liberalism"; Miss Dolores Wright, Junior Lecturer in Philosophy on "Segregation" and Mr. Roger Omond, Secretary General of the South African National Student Press (SANSPA) on "The Freedom of the Press". A hypothetical posi-

tion paper, displaying the methods of NUSAS organisation, was discussed.

The seminar, organised by Rhodes Local Committee, was attended mainly by first and second-years. Discussions and commissions were under the chairmanship of Mr. John Anderson, Chairman of Rhodes Local Committee.

RHODES GROUP AUDITIONED

THE POPULAR RHODES campus band, the Sheridons, were recently given an audition by the S.A.B.C. Group leader, Mike Fuller, says officials were impressed with their tapes. He said the Sheridons might be heard on the air.

Since the end of 1964, the Sheridons have become a well-known name on the Rhodes campus.

Although the original members of the band, with the exception of Mike Fuller, (rhythm guitar) have left university, these instrumentalists have continued to please Rhodes dancers.

Other members of the Sheridons are Mr. John Fryer (lead guitar), Mr. Rob. Jupp (bass guitar), Mr. Vic. Butler (sax and tambourine), Mr. Gerry Paul (drummer), and Miss Sandy Macaskill (piano).

MANAGER

Mike Williams was responsible for the idea of forming a group and acted as manager until recently. His place has now been taken by Mr. Pete Lawton, with assistance from Mr. John Davidson.

The group concentrates on versatility and claims to be able to play music suited to all tastes. Their engagements at present cover a wide field ranging from beat music for

"sessions" to the more sophisticated dance music for formal balls.

The Sheridons' field of activity not only includes campus dances but functions in all the surrounding district. During the December vacation in 1964 the group fulfilled a highly successful month-long contract in Port Alfred where they played nightly at the Victoria Hotel.

S.C.A. Forms New Club

The S.C.A. has started a new informal discussion group known as "The Sunday Morning Club". This is open to all students whether religious or otherwise.

The group meets weekly to discuss topics concerning life and religion. Topics planned for discussion include "The Church and Race", "Is God Dead?", "What is a Christian?" and "Christianity and Sexual Morality".

At each meeting a "fact sheet" will be issued to provoke thought and provide background information. Authorities may at any time be invited to take part in the discussions.

This Sunday Rev. B. Moore will speak on "The Ascension".

Reminder

House Rugby representatives are reminded that results must be forwarded to Alan Robertson in Struben before 7.30 p.m. on Sundays.

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

EXCELLENT U-20 WIN OVER *Pyjama Game* CRUSADERS

Rhodes U-20 A convincingly beat Crusaders U-20 9-5 in a game played at the Crusader ground on Saturday. This was an excellent win and the best performance by Rhodes this season. The forwards were largely responsible for Rhodes' win and treated the spectators to a demonstration of power forward play.

From the kick-off Rhodes swarmed on to the attack. Rhodes kept Crusaders penned down inside their "25" and looked dangerous several times. Rhodes were unlucky not to score when de Pradines caught the ball from a defending kick and passed inside to Yeo. A certain try was prevented by a Crusaders' player who intercepted Yeo's pass.

Although the Rhodes three-quarters were given more than their fair share of the ball, they were unsettled by the shallow defence of the Crusaders' backs. Springer, a flyhalf, was forced to kick which he did judiciously.

PENALTY

Rhodes' first points came from a fine penalty by Yeo from 40 yards out. Rhodes went further ahead when Caswell went over on the right wing. Yeo's conversion was very close.

In the second half Rhodes came back with renewed vigour. The forwards worked like Trojans in both the fight and loose and repeatedly pushed Crusaders off the ball. With this support Hart hooked numerous right heads. However, the backs were disorganised by the shallow Crusaders' defence and failed to run at top speed. Further, Rhodes failed to capitalise on Crusaders' mistakes and were twice robbed of certain tries through handling errors.

CONVERSION

Yeo put Rhodes further ahead with an easy penalty. Shortly afterwards Blake broke around

the scrum to score but the referee disallowed the try.

In the final minute of the game, the Crusaders centre ran strongly down the touchline and brushed off a tackle to score under the posts. The conversion was goaled to make the final score 9-5.

For Rhodes Gutsche, Carlson and Vice played very well at forward while Blake at scrumhalf was magnificent and Bing played a sterling game at fullback.

Know your rugby ... 4

Q: When is a player considered to have been tackled?

A: When a player in possession of the ball is held by an opponent so that while he is so held (a) there is a moment he cannot pass or play the ball. (note: the player is still on his feet.) (b) The ball comes into contact with the ground.

Q: What can a player do when he has been tackled?

A: When he has not been brought to the ground he must release the ball immediately; when he has been brought to ground he must release the ball immediately and then either get up or roll away from the ball.



"I dreamt I was playing hockey in my Desiree nightgown... and my dream came true." Members of the cast of the Pajama Game battled it out on Sunday morning in sleeping togs. The weaker sex were defeated 3-1.

GALA

A gala day of intervarsity sports matches between Rhodes and the new University of Port Elizabeth has been proposed by the S.R.C. of U.P.E.

In a letter received last week, it was suggested that the two universities compete against each other in all mutual sports some time in August.

No decision has yet been taken but the matter has been referred to the next meeting of the Sports Union.

Matches have already been played between Rhodes and U.P.E. in basketball, water-polo, and soccer.

Rhodes hockey holds its own

The Rhodes first hockey XI collected only three points from their two league games played at the week-end, although in both games, Rhodes were by far the more superior team.

In the morning they beat Old Grey by 4 goals to 1. Old Grey were first to score immediately after the bully-off, but Rhodes soon settled down to play fast, constructive hockey, and thereafter dominated play. Brian Surtees scored the first goal for Rhodes and soon afterwards, Tim Woods put the students ahead when he netted a well-timed flick. At half-time the score still stood at 2-1.

RAID

In the second half Rhodes continued to outclass their opponents. In order to strengthen their defence, Old Grey moved Peter Pollock to an extra centre-half position. The move, however, had little effect and the Rhodians continued to raid the Old Grey goal.

The forwards, well supported by the halves, moved very well. After a good movement down the right, Brian Findlay hit a good shot which the goal-keeper saved, but Brian Wilmot, following up quickly, netted the rebound to put Rhodes further ahead by three goals to one.

PENALTY

Rhodes got their fourth goal after Brian Findlay was pushed off the ball by the goalie. Paul Abbott made no mistake with the penalty flick which was awarded.

In the afternoon, Rhodes were held to a 2-2 draw by the robust Redhouse combination. The game was played on a piece of ground more suited to sheep farming than hockey. This, together with poor umpiring completely upset the Rhodes' players. In this game Surtees and Archibald scored for Rhodes.

In a fast, entertaining match the Rhodes 2nd XI went down by three goals to two, to a strong occasional side. For the first time this season the Rhodes XI really played together as a team, and they were unlucky not to score on a number of occasions.

SEASON'S FIRST SOCCER WIN

The 1st Soccer team gained their first victory of the season in a hard game on Saturday against a depleted P.E.M. side.

Rhodes thoroughly deserved their victory, as they literally camped in their opponents half throughout the game. Rhodes' victory could easily have been much greater had our forwards only combined better, and penetrated the packed P.E.M. defence.

The stars of the Rhodes team - were undoubtedly Jock McGibbon, who, playing on inside right, scored a hat trick, and the lanky centre-half, J. Tindall, who was a pillar of strength in the defence. Not once in the game did the P.E.M. players succeed in getting a high ball past Tindall, whose excellent heading was one of the highlights of the game.

Surtees in goal certainly had the easiest game of his life.

SCORE

Rhodes came close to scoring from a well placed corner kick from Knaptown, which was headed just past the upright by Tindall. Moments later McGibbon tore through the defence in his usual style to score the first of his three goals.

Five minutes before half-time, Tindall headed the ball to Knaptown on the right wing. He then raced up the side line and sent over a beautiful cross to P. Yiannakis, who headed it into the corner of the goal. Half-time score 2-0.

During the second half, Rhodes were pressing the whole time and were rewarded with yet another fine, well-placed goal by McGibbon from 30 yards out. After

30 minutes play, Simoncelli took a shot at goal from far out. This hit the cross-bar, and McGibbon, following the shot up, headed the rebound into the goal before the P.E.M. goalkeeper had time to recover. (4-0).

SCRAPPY

After this, the play became rather scrappy. A fifth goal was scored when Simoncelli put a high ball over to Gambale on the left wing, who ran with it right down to the backline and pulled it back to Evans at centre-forward who netted, but he was mysteriously ruled off-side.

The first team will have to shake up their ideas and improve their passing if they intend winning their next match on Friday night against Grahams-town City on Fiddlers Green.

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