

RHODEO

STUDENT NEWSPAPER



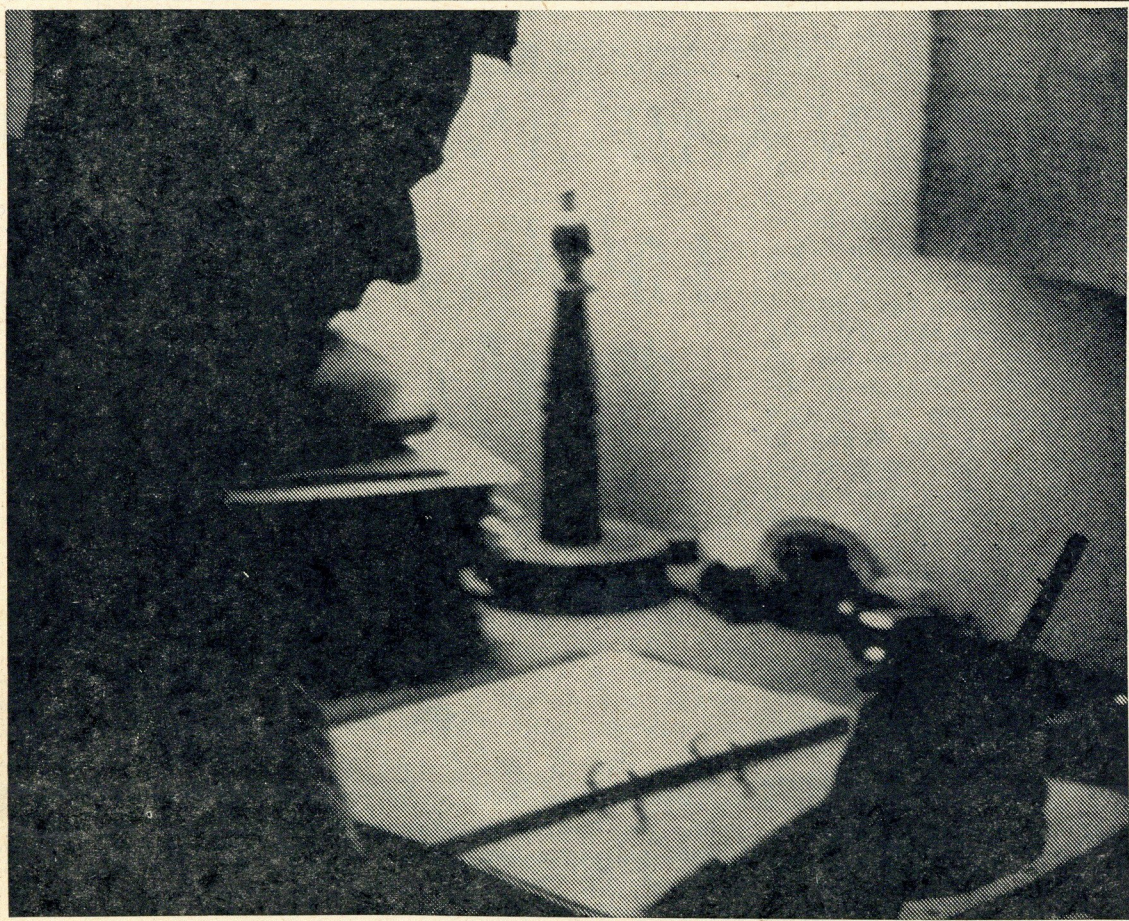
OF RHODES UNIVERSITY

Vol. 19, No. 20

GRAHAMSTOWN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1965

Price: 5 cents

NUSAS INVADES AN A.S.B. BASTION



Brow furrowed in perplexity, pen poised in indecision,, the guilty student makes a brave attempt to settle down, to work—at last. Haunted by a wasted year of Revelry, Hooch, Oblivion, Diversity, Education (?), Sex, he tries to cram 12 months work into 4 weeks. It's a black picture, but by no means hopeless.

BURSARY WINNER

Mr. P. J. Harvey, has been awarded a travel bursary by the Abe Bailey Trust. He will take up the bursary at the beginning of 1966. Mr. Harvey has had an outstanding career at Rhodes which he entered in 1961, after obtaining three distinctions in the Transvaal Senior Certificate examinations in Mathematics, Latin and Physical Science. In 1963 he obtained the B.Sc. degree with distinctions in Physics and Mathematics and graduated B.Sc. Honours last year with a first class honours in Physics.

During his career at Rhodes he has held various scholarships and has had a successful career in sport. This year he captained the Rhodes University badminton side which won the Midlands League.

DICKS' BAKERY

BREAD AND CAKES

Teachers Taught English

DURING the September vacation, a 101 delegates arrived at Rhodes to attend the Teachers' Refresher Course from the 20th to the 24th. The conference was sponsored by the Institute for the Study of English in Africa. The course was designed to cater for the teachers of English as second language.

REPRESENTATION

The six Universities of Cape Town, Stellenbosch, Wits, Pretoria, Natal and Rhodes were represented on the panel, as well as the Training Colleges of Johannesburg and the Cape. Many of these busy people dropped important commitments to attend the conference. Conferences such as this are a way of establishing contact between the English departments of universities and those in schools—"of which there is too little," said Dr. W. Branford of the English Department of Rhodes.

ORGANISER

Prof. Gerber of the Education Department at Rhodes organised this successful conference. Lectures were delivered throughout the week on such subjects as "The teaching of English pronunciation". Books of interest to the teachers were on display in the Library foyer throughout the

week of the course. Special exhibits were arranged by several publishing houses.

Commenting on the success of the conference, Dr. Branford said: "We all learned a lot from the conference."

DANCING

THE LOCAL BRANCH of the Child Welfare Organisation is organising an a la carte restaurant and dance in the Graham Hotel Ballroom on October 22. From 6.00 p.m.—7.30 p.m. there will be dining to music, and from 8 p.m.—1 a.m. dining and dancing.

Special reduced prices will operate for students. There is no couvert charge, but instead a minimum order of R1.25 from the menu. Table bookings will be essential for the dance. For bookings 'phone 717.

STOP PRESS

Rag Chairman

A final year Theological student, Mr. Errol Campbell was elected Rag Chairman for 1966 at an S.R.C. meeting last Monday. Mr. Ivan Zartz will be his Vice-Chairman.

AFTER A break of thirty-two years, NUSAS is again represented at the University of Pretoria. The formation of a NUSAS branch on the campus has been condemned in the student newspaper, "Die Perdeby."

The branch was formed by fifteen students at the University last month. Another twenty-five students are reported to be actively interested in the branch activities. Twelve are Afrikaans-speaking.

Pretoria University is affiliated to the Afrikaanse Studentebond (A.S.B.). In 1933 Pretoria and the other Afrikaans universities broke away from NUSAS to form a students' union of their own.

Chairman

The chairman of the new branch is Miss J. Goodman. In an interview with "Die Perdeby," she said application would probably be made to the S.R.C. for official recognition. She said the branch aimed to serve the interests of all students at Pretoria.

An open meeting at which NUSAS's aims would be explained would be held in the near future.

Jews

Mr. Merton Schill, Regional Director of the Transvaal on the NUSAS National Executive, attended the first meeting of the branch at which the Executive was elected.

Rhodians own up in 'hunt'

A number of prominent Rhodians, both students and staff-members, have signed a letter to Die Vaderland, the Afrikaans newspaper which is currently conducting a "witch-hunt"—naming members of the Christian Institute.

NAMING

Mr. Basil Moore, the scribe of the group, said in an interview this week that Die Vaderland had taken the step of naming members of the Institute in answer to the Sunday Times' naming of Broederbond members. The names of members were published and they were invited to deny or confirm their membership.

SMEAR

The Rhodes group, which includes Prof. Oosthuizen, Dr. Van der Merwe, Prof. Hinchliff, Dr. Bandy, and such prominent students as J. Leatt, M. Prozesky and E. Campbell, decided to give their names to the newspaper voluntarily so as to offset the apparent smear of having oneself "named."

Many DRC congregations have apparently decided to refuse to let members of the Institute preach from their pulpits and the Church has officially condemned the Institute.

"Dagbreek," the Afrikaans Sunday newspaper, reported that all five members of the Executive were Jews.

Editorial

An editorial attacking the formation of a NUSAS branch at Pretoria was printed in the student newspaper, "Die Perdeby," the week after it became known students had held the meeting to form a branch.

"We wish NUSAS a short-lived existence at the University of Pretoria," said the editorial. It appears under the headline 'NUSAS Nonsense'.

"A handful of students have again take care that one can sit back and hear the yapping of NUSAS here as well," it said. "For Miss Goodman and her gang it was not enough that the NUSAS branches at other universities and the NUSAS Executive must fool around by themselves 'in the interests of all South African students'. No, the Tukkies must also enjoy the joke.

Forty

"Although it is by a long chance not an established fact that the formation of the branch at Pretoria University will be recognised, we at least know that there are forty students on the campus who think differently from the majority. Besides that, if forty is the maximum number of NUSAS supporters at Pretoria, Miss Goodman must search again; she can bump into a few more without much trouble.

"We wish NUSAS a short-lived existence at the University of Pretoria," it concluded.

Second

This is the second Afrikaans university at which a branch of NUSAS has been established. Last year a group of students started a branch at Stellenbosch University. Its membership has now grown to seventy-five.

All photographs
in this issue by
courtesy of
**HEPBURN AND
JEANES**

Rhodeo Editorial

Rhodes belongs to Border

Ever since Minister Jan de Klerk. Minister of the Interior, first publicly mooted the establishment of a university at Port Elizabeth the students of Rhodes should have sat down and reassessed our position. Reassessed our position, not only in regard to the country as a whole but to our regional affiliations in particular. Eventually a university was established in Port Elizabeth, despite the assurance, a few years earlier, of the self-same Minister that the country would for the foreseeable future not get any more universities, and Rhodes with its ties to Port Elizabeth and the Eastern Province was dealt a crippling blow.

The University of Port Elizabeth has now been in existence for 12 months, we have had ties with the Eastern Province for 61 years and it is perhaps understandable that we have been reluctant to sit back and reassess our position and take the inevitable step of reorientation with a shift of emphasis to the Border and East London.

IMPORTANCE

No longer can we sit back and avoid taking action on a matter which is of great importance to the continued progress of our student affairs, sport, as well as the financial support we need to make our expanding rag a success.

The sporting field seemed to be the first to experience the need for a change of affiliation. This announcement was followed by a controversy and now that this has quietened down, the practical implications and results should be unemotionally considered. It is obvious that next year Rag is going to have to centre around East London, for the city fathers of Port Elizabeth are unlikely to allow the sale of Rhodents on a large scale there, or for any other events to take place there with the city now having its own university. Financially, we are likely to get more backing from industry in the Border region for similar reasons.

CULTURALLY

The Border Press has already indicated its loyalty and support for Rhodes and in the light of these facts the least we can do is to reciprocate. The problem is whether Rhodes belongs culturally to the Eastern Province or to Border. This also involves sporting affiliations. Port Elizabeth now has a university of which they are justly proud and indications are that the city now has little business with Rhodes.

This problem can no longer be avoided, indeed we have procrastinated for long enough as it is, the time for a change has come. Our ties with the Eastern Province and our former benefactors will be difficult to break. This unfortunate situation has not been of our making but is in fact the result of developments that we were unable to control.

Let us not put ourselves in the invidious position of finding our support and finances from the Border while some of our sport remains in the Eastern Province.

The Greatest Name in Cigarettes



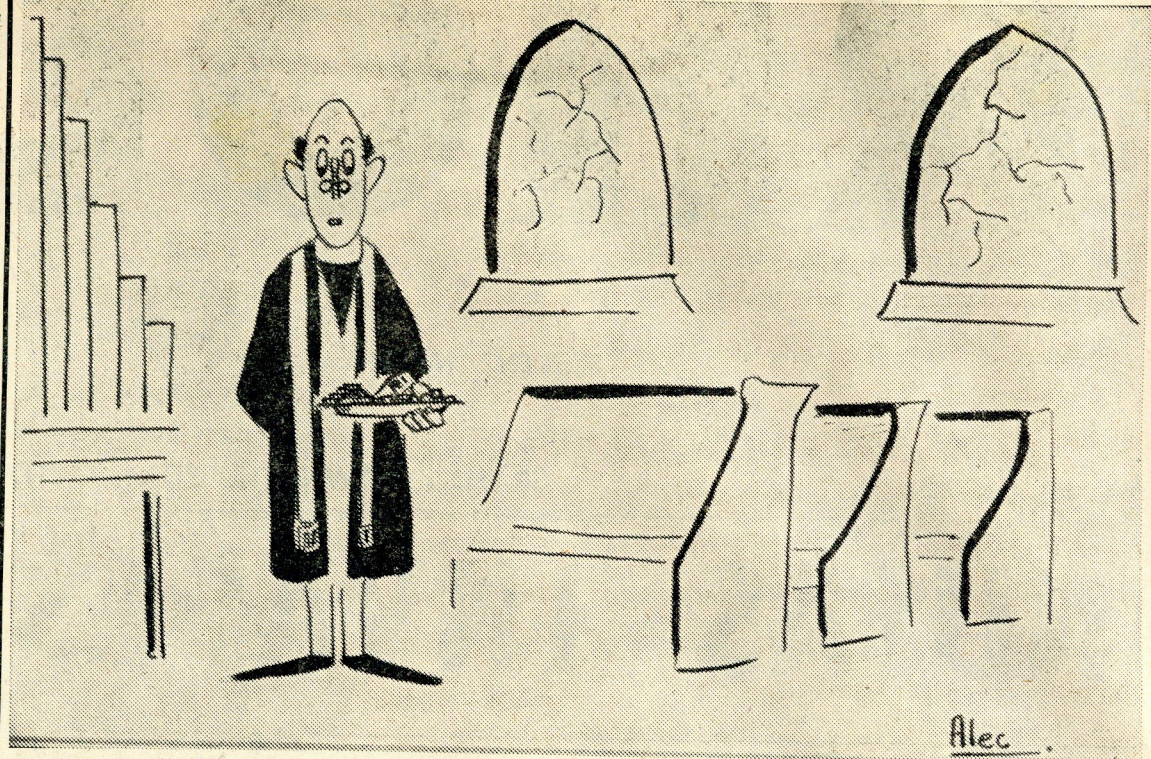
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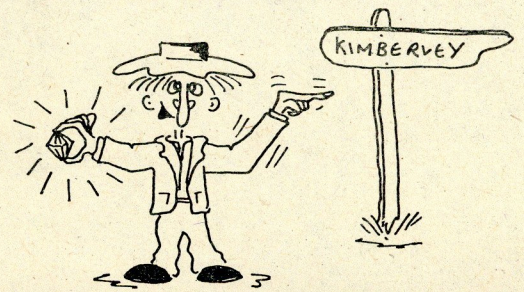


"Heavens—nearly R3—it must be near exams"

FLIES IN KAIF AND ALL OVER

THE CAMPUS

Cecil John



THOSE magnificent flies in the Rhodes Kaif they go up tiddly-up pup, they go down tiddly-um down—buzz, buzz, flying around, looping the loop and defying the ground—buzzzzzzzzz—into the coffee, into the tomato sauce and anything else you can lay your paws on. But I guess its okay to let them into the tomato sauce—after all, you get it free with all pies and it wouldn't do to risk getting fly-spray in a free commodity, now would it?

However, the Kaif flies are nothing to the Rhodes flies.

Feasting on the sewerish mentality of certain scandal-minded students, these foul insects swarm over the campus in locust-like profusion, defiling everything they touch with coprophilous gossip and malicious rumour.

Not for these people, and I use the term in its widest possible sense, the effort of seeking out the truth, though perhaps we should sympathise with them here—for after all, the truth is not nearly so interesting (or damaging) as the fiction that they can so enjoyably invent over a nice, cosy K.P., now, is it? (For such people perhaps P.K. might be a better term?) However never let it be said that we are not a creative body of students.

Our academic results may not be up to scratch, but when we channel our creative energies into rumour-mongering of such unparalleled excellence who can wonder? And perhaps we may even be contributing to that elusive entity, modern culture? The generation that produced Peyton Place and Tropic of Capricorn can surely look forward to more luscious, if slightly rotten, fruits from our Hallowed Halls, so long as they continue to entertain guests such as these.

Here's some good news for the Rugby Club: the Cricket season is here at last.

"Mmmmmmmmmmm" said M of the Grahamstown Special Branch last week, "This is a sticky problem." He wiped his ball-point on his hat, put it back in his raincoat and got through to Jan Pliobond on the phone. It was the Rhodes S.R.C. again, even more liberal this time with no good government influence to steer them towards the traditional way of life. They would need careful watching because mostly they didn't listen to Springbok Radio for fun; instead they held meetings for fun, trying to get students to show some initiative. What was so difficult and time-consuming about that, he tried to wonder.

But if students lack initiative the staff at least have shown some. The Psycho Department recently put out a questionnaire to assess the popularity and worth of lecturers and courses according to those who learn. How's about all departments circulating this questionnaire? It would be very interesting to find out what those who learn think about those who teach. Another thought—of course it might be just as illuminating to find out exactly what the staff thinks of the poor, down-trodden student. (Always assuming the staff thinks.)

There is another rumour bouncing around I believe. This one differs from the average Varsity concoction in that, for a change, it happens to be true. Exams are just around the corner and lurking with a vengeance. This is obviously borne out by the fact that the religious fervour of both Toks and people has increased many hundred per cent in the last couple of weeks. Last Sunday the churches were filled with jibbering students whose only other attendance at church has been after the hall to pray for the failure of the harvest.

Now, however, trembling and fearful prayers are offered for the failure of the examiners to see through the academic misery engendered by a year of over-

socialiation. But there are only fifty-two churches so the overflow has been forced to form its own congregations in the movie houses.

* * *

Last week's highlight was of course the Annual Inter-Hall Worst Speaker's Debate. Unfortunately it never reached the pinacles attained by Inky Debate, despite the elements of low comedy unwittingly introduced by a speaker whose resemblance to an unmade bed is surpassed only by his art. In all seriousness congratulations to Charlie van Onselen on his first-rate undertaking.

And so with an alcoholic burp the curtain rings down on a year of mind-rotting prose. It only remains for me to wish you the best of luck (. . . And the manager of the Odious tells me "Jislaaik, and how you gonna need it . . . ") in the exams. May the time-consuming effects of parties, booze and broads escape the evil of the examiners, may the dismal failures on the rugby fields of the country not be repeated in the exam rooms of the University and may those writing their finals please pass cause we sure don't wanna see your dials around here next year.

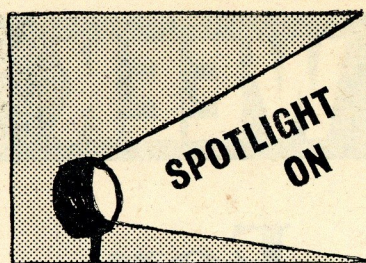
With that, Cecil John's only felicitous wish to you this year, I retire for reflection to my bed of nails. Incidentally, this one is well made.

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Deceptive Research Institute

BY TERENCE TASTARD

THE INSTITUTE of Social and Economic Research is a deceptive organisation. The average student hears little or nothing about its work; some are probably unaware of its existence.

Yet over the past decade the Institute has produced a steady stream of work, some of it the first of its kind in South Africa.

ORIGIN

The Institute owes its origin to an intensive survey of the Keiskamma Hoek district carried out by various Rhodes departments between 1947 and 1951. The result was that the Institute was started in 1954 with the idea of providing some sort of machinery in which the departments could work together.

"My job is a correlating one," said the Director of the Institute, Mr. J. A. I. Agar-Hamilton.

Among the important advantages secured by the foundation of the Institute have been the following:

- the pooling of available human and financial resources in the Eastern Cape.
- the focussed and co-ordinated planning of projects.
- the building up of a trained body of field workers of all races.
- provision of the continuity of employment necessary to attract men of ability and experience who might otherwise be lost to research.

FIRST VENTURE

The first venture undertaken by the I.S. & E.R. was the Border Regional Survey, a study of King William's Town and East London.

Professor Hobart Houghton played a considerable part in this. He edited the outcome of the first part of the survey, "Economic Development in a Plural Society." This was the first of many books to come from I.S. & E.R. projects.

Mr. C. Board edited a book on the geography of the Border region. It included the first series

ous attempt at a land use map in South Africa.

BOOKS

The second part of the same inquiry produced three books under the editorship of Prof. Philip Mayer, previous head of the Department of Social Anthropology: "The Black Man's Portion," by D. H. Reader, "Townsmen or Tribesmen," by Prof. Mayer, and "The Second Generation," by B. A. Pauw. These dealt with the changing lives of Africans in East London, and the pressures they experienced.

SURVEY

One of the largest of the Institute's current programmes is a survey into the economic development of the Eastern Cape, supervised by Prof. Hobart-Houghton.

This survey includes at least seven different research projects. The Institute has also had people studying the gross national product of the various districts

which make up the hinterland of Port Elizabeth and East London.

It was originally laid down that the activities of the Institute were to be concentrated within the Eastern Cape and the adjacent Border and Transkei regions. But in 1959 it was decided to expand the activities and to waive the restriction.

CHANGING TIMES

Indeed, one of the most remarkable things about the Institute is the way that it has adapted itself to changing times and circumstances. Prof. Hammond-Tooke has a scheme for the study of the development of African elite in a middle class, which is demanded by the establishment of the Transkei as a Bantustan.

At the same time Dr. Pauw is studying African churches and the influence of African ideas on Christianity. Another survey is the examination of Xhosa morality.

Mr. Richard Savage is doing research into the African in retail trade, and hopes to expand it next year into the higher or-

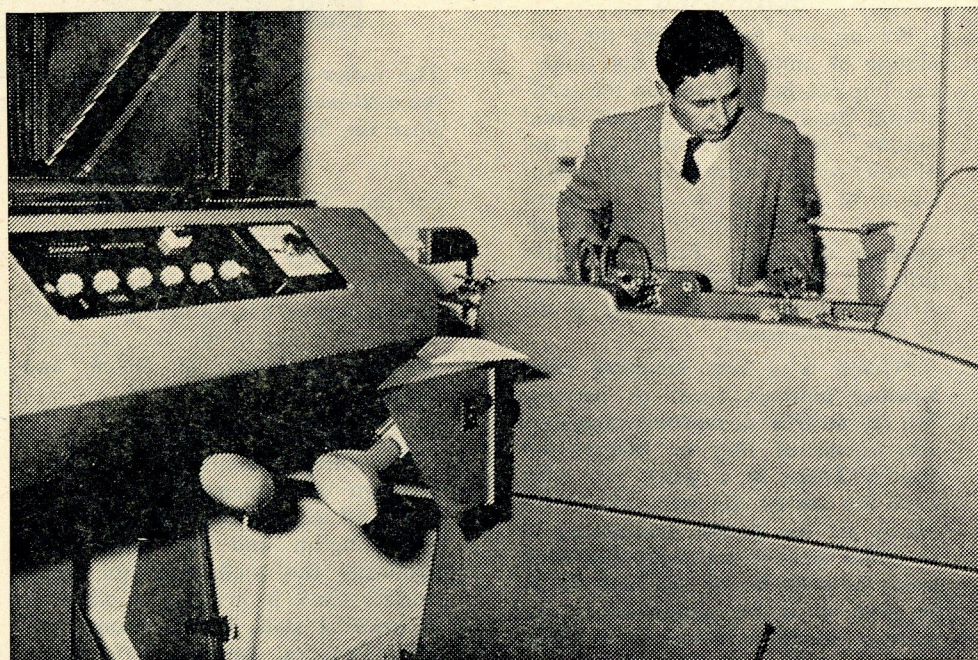
ganisation of African trade and commerce.

NEW SECTION

The latest development in the Institute is the operation of a lithographic section. The Institute can now publish occasional papers of its own, and also produce work for other University bodies at cost price. An example of this new facet is "Forum," which was printed by them.

Perhaps better known to students than the Institute itself is the Director, Mr. J. A. I. Agar-Hamilton. He has an M.A. from U.C.T. and both an M.A. and B.Litt. from Oxford. Formerly a senior lecturer in History at Pretoria University, he has had a considerable amount of works published. One of his books, "The Road to the North," is a set book in the History Department. Mr. Agar-Hamilton was ordained a priest in 1960.

The Institute of Social and Economic Research has a distinguished record. It will continue to provide its share of the facts which Africa requires.



The lithographic machine of the Institute of Social and Economic Research.

Photograph: Hepburn & Jeanes.

Ambitious Players Try Hard Lines

CRITICISM

WHILE nobody questions the U.E.D. Department to venture into the field of drama it is difficult to determine quite what they achieved in their recent presentation of three one act plays. This was mainly an inexperienced group playing to a largely school audience. In spite of this, they chose works of drama which rank as some of the most difficult to perform.

FAMILIARITY

For the avant garde Theatre of the Absurd not only the players, themselves, have to be familiar with the philosophy of the Absurdist, but the audience to which they are playing must also have this awareness.

It is difficult to perform the works of T. S. Eliot not only because they are written in poetry, but because his works require nothing less than revaluation of poetry itself. Although Noel Coward's wit is not as modern as it used to be, his plays are less demanding than those of the above two playwrights.

For a group such as performed

these plays, the one-act play is an ideal medium. It would, perhaps be wise to change the present form of presentation. They could regard their field as that of Experimental Theatre for a non-paying audience. An integral part of the evenings activity would be a public adjudication of each production.

JONESCO

Probably the most successful play was Elizabeth Botha's production of Jonesco's "The Lesson." Marilyn Harris, as the Pupil, gave an exceptionally convincing performance. Errol Hort, as the Professor gave the most competent performance of the evening by showing his ability to handle difficult dialogue. Although the pace was fast, it was the farcical rather than the all-important tragic element which came across.

ELIOT

For those who could hear the

dialogue, the beginning of T. S. Eliot's "Sweeney Agonistes" was promising. The bold jazz rhythm of the poetry combined well with the colloquial style of the dialogue. However, as the play progressed and more characters became involved the production lost its coherence, although the grouping remained remarkably effective.

COWARD

Colin Chambers' production of "Hands Across the Sea" by Noel Coward was at times rather amusing. Unfortunately the comedy was not well sustained and relied on one or two individuals rather than the style of the production. The essential sophistication was often lacking. This applied to Margie Annan's portrayal of Lady Mauners, although her vitality helped to carry the pace along fairly well. Hilary Twyman, as the Hon. Calre Wedderburn, gave a pleasant performance with just the right archness. The roles by Colleen Poultney, Errol Hort and John Frye were suitably amusing.—D.B.

LETTERS

On British Discipline

Sir—In your edition of September you published some comments by a visiting Cambridge student comparing aspects of University life in S.A. and the U.K. and in particular Rhodes and Cambridge.

He laid stress on the relative immaturity of S.A. students and the pettiness of certain student regulations. From personal observations, we feel that there is little difference in the maturity of say a first year student in S.A. and his counterpart in the U.K. Mr. Millington substantiated his remarks by commenting on their apparent "rivolous approach . . . to serious subjects.

We would like to point out that not all meetings involving students that we have attended in Cambridge have been entirely devoid of "frivolous incidents," nor have they always indicated a high degree of maturity of the participating students. This does not seem to be confined entirely to Cambridge, e.g. Oxford students and Dr. Carel de Wet.

As regards his criticism of petty rules at Rhodes, these are bound to be found at any institution such as a University, and Cambridge is no exception.

For example, men's colleges are locked at mid-night and a latecomer is faced with a perilous climb, and if detected, similar disciplinary action as faces latecomers to women's residences at Rhodes.

Other instances involving petty rules for all students are weekend leaves, signing out for dinners etc.

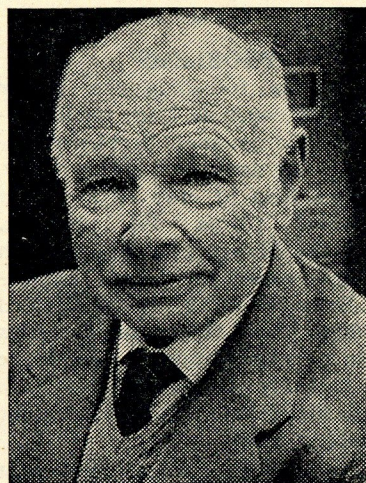
While it is difficult to compare the different systems of instruction at Rhodes and Cambridge, we feel that Mr. Millington has perhaps overstressed the control of Professors and Lecturers over S.A. students whilst over-emphasising the apparent freedom of study that students enjoy at Cambridge.

Whilst lecture attendance is not compulsory, and to this extent the Cambridge system is more free, a student's programme of study is largely controlled and planned by his tutor, which means that the success of this system depends largely on the inspiration and enthusiasm of the individual tutors. Even though he may do a large portion of his work on his own, it is by no means a system "where students are left to study by themselves."

In conclusion, we feel that Mr. Millington has perhaps been a trifle myopic in this assessment of S.A. students for it seems that no student is ever completely satisfied, and that his petty social moans and groans merely alter with his environment, and change from varsity to varsity.—A. M. THORP (Selwyn College) T. MAXWELL (Clare College, Cambridge, England).

Dekker

Sir—Congratulations to Mr. Dekker on his exhibition in the library browsing room. How nice to see that the art of cartooning survives in such capable hands.—DODO.



Mr. J. A. I. Agar-Hamilton,
Director of the Institute.
Hepburn & Jeanes.

Societies

Substantial re-organisation of all societies on the campus into four groups—Social Science, Pure Science Christian, and Miscellaneous—was approved by the S.R.C. at its last meeting. This was on the basis of a plan submitted by the Societies Co-ordinating Councillor, Tim Woods.

The representatives of the societies in each group will meet to elect an executive for their group and draw up a half-yearly programme. The Chairman and Minutes Secretary of each group will meet the Societies Co-ordinating Councillor to correlate their programmes and S.R.C. functions.

PAGE FOUR FEATURE OF THE WEEK

Bilingual U.P.E. Hopes For Creative Role

BY H. J. ERASMUS

At the beginning of 1964 the University of Port Elizabeth was established by Act of Parliament. One feature of the new University which has aroused comment, adverse or otherwise, is the fact that the principle of dual-medium instruction has for the first time been incorporated into the constituting Act of a South African University. It would perhaps be interesting to quote the relevant section of the Act:

"The medium of instruction at the University shall be English and Afrikaans, and the circumstances in which instruction shall or may be given through the one or the other shall be determined by the council after consultation with the senate, and shall be so determined in such manner that, if the proficiency of the teaching staff in the use of those two languages and the number of students in question permit, the two languages shall, as far as is possible, be used on an equal basis for the purpose."

The Act was, of course, promulgated before any appointments had been made to the staff of the University, but each member of the teaching staff has to account, at least to himself, for his willingness and interest to participate in the establishment of a dual medium university. In what follows the writer proposes to give his personal views on the subject.

The first chapter in the history of the higher education in South Africa was written by exclusively English-medium institutions. The emancipation of Afrikaans increased the desire and urge for Afrikaans-medium institutions of higher education. After passing through a brief dual-medium phase, four of South Africa's eight residential universities became Afrikaans-medium, the other four remaining English.

The ninth university, the University of South Africa, offers instruction through the medium of both English and Afrikaans. The students receive their written lectures in the language of their choice and do not come into contact with the other language except during the annual vacation schools of the university. The newly-established tenth South African university is to be a dual-medium institution, and the question as to its *raison d'être* in the present South African situation arises.

UNDERSTANDING

One argument that has frequently been advanced in favour of the establishment of a dual-medium university, is that drawing together students from both language groups on a university campus can make a significant contribution towards the promotion of mutual understanding and respect. Let us examine the validity of this argument.

It cannot be denied that the fact that the two groups have for many years been living together and working together in the same physical environment, has encouraged a natural and gradual rapprochement between them which it would be futile to force. The very establishment of a dual-medium university may perhaps be viewed as nothing but another step in this process. Let it immediately be said, however, that all differences between the two groups have by no manner of means been wiped out, and that on both sides sections are found displaying a regrettable lack of understanding of and respect for the traditions, outlook and ideals of the other group.

How much has been achieved in this respect at our universities, the traditional forum for the meeting of minds and the clash of ideas? If one

looks at the annual inter-varsity tournaments, the answer is: a tremendous amount; if on the other hand one considers student attempts to meet around the conference table, the answer is: absolutely nothing. At a dual-medium university the students will live together on the same campus and share every aspect of university life with their fellows of the other language group. From such close contact, grounds of common interest will undoubtedly emerge, and upon these foundations the university could build.

SCHREINER

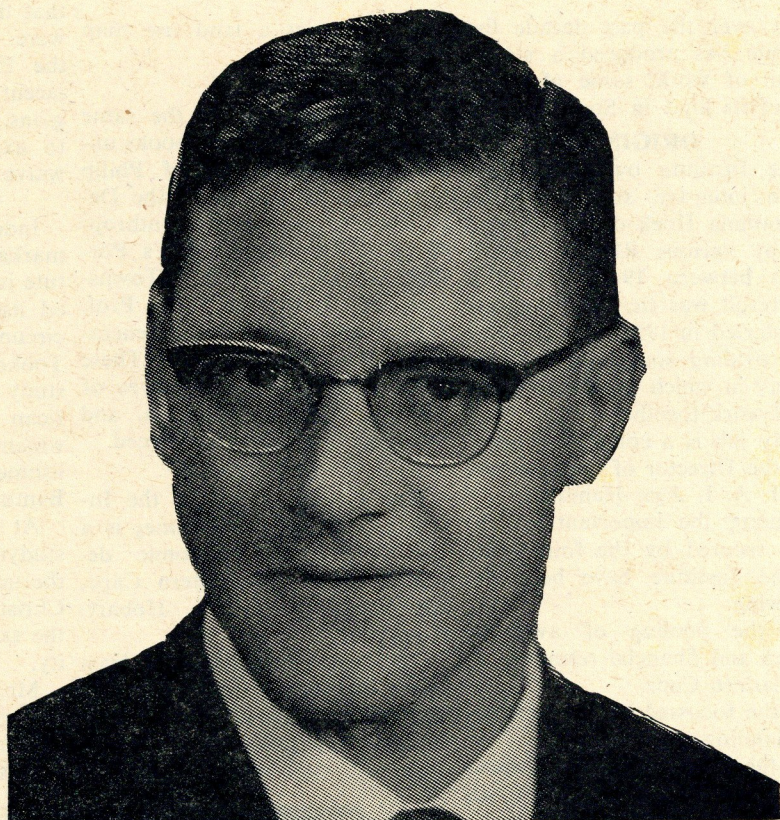
We do not believe that the promotion of mutual respect and understanding can be achieved on the sentimental basis of "We are jolly good fellows." Nor do we want the kind of unity which stems from the capitulation of one group. In a recent S.A.B.C. discussion of the dual-medium university, Prof. S. Pauw, principal of the University of South Africa, quoted the following words of Olive Schreiner:

"Union is a very beautiful thing whether between races or persons. But the most ideal marriage that ever was conceived may be bought too dearly. There is a price too high even for union: the price of the integrity of the parties composing it. If union be not possible while each holds to what he or she believes to be best, if it be purchased at the price of whatever is highest in either character, then, however desirable such a union would on other terms have been, it becomes an unmixing evil, a prostitution and not a marriage."

The dual-medium university does, of course, offer the obvious advantage that a student will improve his knowledge of the second language. Students who live and work in an environment where both languages are continually employed, in the lectures, in the library, and above all, by their fellow students on the campus, will inevitably gain a greater measure of fluency in the other language. Here again the dual-medium university should guard against a tendency of making a fetish of bilingualism. Fluency in both official languages is certainly a worthy achievement, but it should be remembered that bilingualism can be an obstacle in the way of perfect master of one language. This danger, however, should not deter us from acquiring reasonable proficiency in the second language.

A sound knowledge of English will facilitate the studies of the Afrikaans student who is compelled, even if the medium of instruction is Afrikaans, to make extensive use of English and American scientific literature. On the other hand, the very availability of a large body of scientific literature in English may tend to isolate the English-speaking student.

My experience as a student and teacher at both English and Afrikaans universities has shown that as a result of the comparative lack of scientific literature in Afrikaans, the Afrikaans-speaking student goes more readily to the scientific literature of



The writer of this article, Professor H. J. Erasmus, is Professor of Classics at the dual-medium University of Port Elizabeth. The University has been in existence since the beginning of this year, and was officially opened in August this year.

not only English, but also of other foreign languages. At a dual-medium university the English-speaking student could be stimulated to make greater use of his knowledge of Afrikaans as a key to the very extensive scientific literature in Dutch and German.

IMPLEMENTATION

The policy of dual-medium instruction can be implemented in various ways. All lectures could be offered in both English and Afrikaans. Economically this method is not really feasible since it involves duplication of teaching staff, lecture rooms and other facilities. Another serious objection to the parallel-medium method is that fact that the two groups are not joined for discussion in the classroom and the seminar.

Another possibility is double-medium, the teacher using both languages alternatively in his lectures. This method requires a very high degree of fluency in both official languages from the teacher (which can perhaps be expected from teachers at a dual-medium university!), and is also extremely time-consuming. It would undoubtedly require more lectures than any other method to cover any given course.

No South African university, particularly not a new university, can afford inefficient and uneconomic exploitation of its resources. Even if the university should eventually become large enough to afford either the parallel- or double-medium method it would still mean that it is not exploiting resources at maximum efficiency.

The University of Port Elizabeth has therefore adopted a system whereby each subject will be taught through the medium of one language only; in about one half of the subjects offered the medium of instruction will be English, in the other half, Afrikaans. This division cuts through all the faculties and no student will be able to select a purely "English" or purely "Afrikaans" curriculum for his degree. In the lectures reference is of course made to the scientific terminology of the other language. Difficult points will be explained in the other language, and in his written work, including examinations, the student is permitted to use the language of his choice.

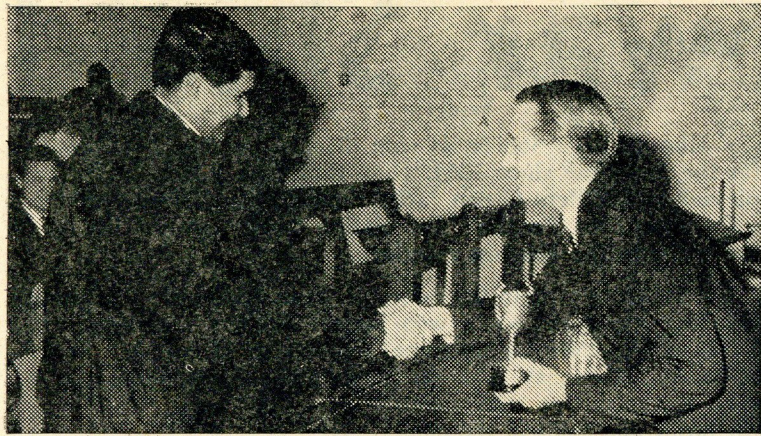
In whatever way the policy of dual-medium instruction is implemented, the university will require from each student what has been termed "passive" bilingualism—no student will be able, on the ground of his own inadequate knowledge of one of the official languages, to demand instruction in the other language if a particular course he wishes to follow is given in the language of which he has but limited understanding. On the other hand, the university can be expected to provide modern facilities (such as the so-called language laboratory) to enable such students to improve their proficiency in the second language.

PROBLEMS

From the foregoing the reader should not conclude I am totally unaware of the countless problems confronting the dual-medium university. Problems tend to crop up in rather unexpected places. For example, having the library catalogue in both languages would be entirely impractical. Since the university has decided to adopt the Library of Congress system of classification, the catalogue will basically be in English with certain modifications in, for example, the subject index.

We realise we have to implement an entirely new idea, an idea which has not, as far as I know, been implemented in the same way in other bilingual countries such as Belgium. Careful thought and some measure of experimentation will be necessary before we arrive at a final resolution to all our problems. However, we believe the idea is worthy of the effort, and that we may eventually make a positive and creative contribution towards higher education in South Africa.

I have briefly sketched what I consider some of the advantages of a dual-medium university, but thereby I do not wish to detract from the great value of our present universities. Nor would I desire them to become bilingual; I merely wish to stress that within the context of the present South African situation there is room for a new type of dual-medium institution. If our universities can accept and respect their mutual diversity without sacrificing their unity and co-operation, university education in South Africa has a right future.



Mr. Charles van Onselen is seen here receiving the cup from Professor Hinchliff after winning the Inter-Hall Best Speakers Debate. Mr. Van Onselen gave a sparkling exposition of the role of Undertakers in the world.

HEPBURN & JEANES.

Van Onselen Best Speaker

HUMPTY DUMPTY, Poetry, Lies, Undertakers — these were some of the subjects chosen by speakers in the Annual Inter-Hall Best Speaker Debate. It was won by Charles van Onselen, representing Founders Hall.

There were nine speakers, one for each hall. Les Boardman spoke for Jan Smuts on "Lies Hurt but the Truth Does More Damage." Ben Dekker — dressed in a black cloak and white tie — represented the Oppidans. He spoke on "Poetry and the Experiencing I."

Nutsy Moore (Thomas Pringle) chose: "Our Friends, Vanity and Modesty." Dave Novitz (Piet Retief) spoke on "The Student who is and the Adult who is not." Alison Rosenthal was chosen by Oriol. Her subject was "The most Profound and Prophetic Poem in the English Language." (She chose Humpty Dumpty). Ruth Prentice spoke for St. Mary's on "Prisms and -isms," while Milner was represented by Carol Selbin "My First Impressions of Rhodes."

FINALISTS

The two finalists were Mr. Van Onselen and Roger Loveday. The subject of Mr. Van Onselen's address was a conspiracy among the International Union of Undertakers to dominate the World. Mr. Loveday spoke on "Western Civilisation, 1965."

They had to speak off the cuff on the motion "That it is an advantage to be born with a silver

Debate

Last term saw the first of what is hoped to be a series of debates with the Federal Theological Seminary from Alice.

The 12 Seminary speakers proposed the motion: "The African should shed his traditional culture in favour of a modern western one."

The speakers from Rhodes were Jimmy Leatt (Opposer) and Eddie Webster (Seconder). Rev Austin was in the Chair.

The guests were received with enthusiasm and the debate was a great success. The motion was passed by an overwhelming majority.

spoon in one's mouth." Mr. Loveday proposed the motion and Mr. Van Onselen opposed it. The judges, Professor P. Hinchliff and Dr. W. G. Branford, chose Mr. Van Onselen as the winner.

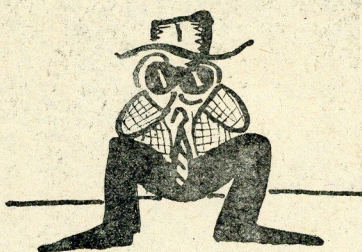
A.E. & C.I. Award

Mr. Vernon Liddiard, Subwarden of Atherstone House, has been appointed as a Research Officer by African Explosive and Chemical Industries. This award amounts to a scholarship for three years to complete his Ph.D.

Mr. Liddiard, an East Londoner, obtained a first class matric in 1959, and worked for two years at the explosives factory at Somerset East. African Explosives then awarded him a scholarship and last year Mr. Liddiard graduated with a distinction in Chemistry.

This year he is doing Honours in Chemistry with a Rhodes Honours Scholarship and after a three day interview in Johannesburg he has been given his latest grant. His thesis will be on the effect of radiation on the thermal decomposition of solids.

Cabbages and Kings of Sporting World



IN THE WORDS of the immortal Walrus "The time has come," (this being the last issue of Rhodexo for 1965) "to speak of many things." The column this week will, essentially, be a review of Rhodes sport this year, a miscellany of sporting "cabbages and kings."

Turning to the summer sports first, Rhodes, greatest triumphs were probably in the swimming pool. Jon Reen, Jenny Halley, Pam Key and Jill Beyers gave magnificent performances in the South African 100 yards free style record. Rhodes should prove difficult to beat in the swimming intervarsity to be held in Grahamstown later this year. Waterpolo made great strides as a sport, with the initial inter-hall tournament proving a great success.

Vera Smit was Rhodes' track star this year. At the E.P. senior athletics championships in March, she eclipsed her best time for the 220 yards by 0.8 seconds in winning this race on a heavy track, and she also gained the women's long jump title. Peter de

Villiers almost made great strides in more than one sense, winning 2 E.P. titles in the face of stiff competition. Cliff Hopkins was little behind these two in performance, and capped a good season by winning the recent P.E.-Uitenhage road race. Rory Taylor showed unusual promise as an U-19 middle-distance runner. He should show further development in the future.

The cricket season was over almost before it began in the first term, and the rain looks as if it will be the only victor this term. It is therefore difficult to assess the merits and demerits of the team, and to evaluate their chances for intervarsity at the end of the year. The team has a solid nucleus in Springbok Glen Hall and provincial players Mike Burton, Colin Archibald, winning this race on a heavy track, and she also gained the 118 against Border Colts was the cricketing highlight of 1965.

S.R.C. Portfolios

The new SRC portfolios were decided upon at the first SRC meeting held last term. Mr. John Sprack was elected Chairman. For the first time there are two vice-chairmen—Miss Janet Hollingshead (Internal) and Mr. Reinier Lock (External).

Executive Members:

John Sprack: Chairman.
Reinier Lock: Vice-Chairman (external).
Janet Hollingshead: Vice-Chairman (internal).
Dave Wanless: Treasurer.
Martin Prozesky: Honorary Secretary.

Other Members

Ruth Prentice: Minutes Secretary.
Peter Haxton: Education Councillor.
Mike Williams: Amenities Councillor.
Les Cowie: Societies General Councillor.
John Anderson: Publications Councillor.
Tim Woods: Societies Co-ordinating Councillor.
Mike Verschoor: NUSAS Councillor.



Pictured here is the new S.R.C. for 1965/66. From left to right they are: Back row—Tim Woods, Mike Williams, Pete Haxton, Ruth Prentice, John Anderson, Mike Verschoor and Les Cowie. Front row—Dave Wanless, Reinier Lock, John Sprack (Chairman), Jan Hollingshead and Martin Prozesky.

HEPBURN & JEANES.

In the sphere of winter sport, the 1st rugby XI and the 1st soccer XI enjoyed indifferent seasons. The rugby team's tour of the North in April was something of a disaster. Some of the 1st XV's league performances often left much to be desired. Rhodes were altogether too light and too inexperienced to be able to meet teams like Crusaders, Olympics and Parks on equal terms. Their best display was against Swifts, the E.P. Champions, to whom they narrowly lost 9—5.

The soccer team begun badly but improved as the season progressed. Their tally of five wins would have been eight but for extraordinary defensive lapses in three of their games. They deserved to win their Rag-day intervarsity against Cape Town, being foiled only by the best exhibition of goalkeeping seen on the Great Field for many years.

The "cinderella" sports on the Campus really distinguished themselves in 1965. Our squash team was comparable with any in the Eastern Province or, at inter-varsity; Izzy Kanfer made a name for himself in the table-tennis world; Barrie Wingrave, Alec Friend and James Buckland distinguished themselves in small-bore shooting; and our gymnasts, notably Rob Love, gave many fine displays. Our weightlifters were supreme, and gained a virtual monopoly of E.P. and S.A. University records. Mike Sprout, a body builder, won the S.A. University contest.

The Rhodes mens hockey team finished 4th in the E.P. league despite losing many of their star players of 1963 and 1964. The women's hockey side shone at intervarsity.

* * *

Other notable events in the sporting sphere were the completion of the new Indoor Sports Hall, and the provision of 3 combies by the university authorities to facilitate the transport of sporting teams. A low note was struck when Rag-day intervarsities were banned by the Senate. The highest notes were probably reached in the Inter-house boat-racing contest, to many the highlight of the year.

While watching Rhodes play E.L. Hamiltons at cricket last week-end, in particular, the antics of the Hamilton's fielder at deep square leg, I was forcibly reminded of a story associated with the great English player, Maurice Leyland. Leyland was having a torrid time on the boundary one afternoon, and a particularly vociferous Aussie spectator was enjoying himself at the Yorkshireman's expense. After Leyland had dropped his third easy catch, the spectator roared out: "Look at him! I could have caught that in my mouth!" Nobody ever had the last laugh on Leyland: "Aye," he replied, "And if I had a mouth as big as thine, I could have, too."

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Soccer XI Win Dewar Shield

Cricketers draw one win one

THE first eleven were involved in two matches during the last weekend of the vacation. On the Saturday they played Seven Fountains.

Due to heavy rain on Friday the match started at 12.15 on a wet wicket. Rhodes, batting first, scored consistently and declared their innings closed after 150 minutes batting, at 158 for 7. Everybody contributed double figures, but the outstanding performances came from Paul Abbot (33), Brian Briggs (30) and Jeremy Barnes (24).

Left 130 minutes batting, Seven Fountains were soon in trouble at 65 for 5. The outstanding bowler was Bill Cowper, who in 13 overs took 4 wickets for 47 runs. Owing to a good knock of 50 not out by Eastern Province Selector, Bushy Emslie, Seven Fountains rallied well and the match ended on an exciting note with their score on 146 and Rhodes still needing 2 wickets to win.

HAMILTONS

The match on the Sunday was against Hamiltons from East London. Batting first on a good hard wicket Hamiltons started well but after getting to 90 for 4 wickets, they slumped in the face of good bowling by Paul Abbott, and were eventually all out for 112. Paul Bradford also bowled well.

Rhodes were never in any trouble, and after Haxton was out for 13, Chris Purchase and Abbot took the score within striking distance, before Abbot was out for 24. Purchase, batted slowly but soundly, and in partnership with Colin Archibald passed the Hamilton score to give Rhodes an 8-wicket victory.

Both matches over the past weekend were washed out by rain. Rhodes were to have played Bohemians (East London) and Grahamstown (one of the 3 league matches played during the season).

PROPOSED TOUR

Plans for the tour to Rhodesia (December 11—22) are proceeding well. Matches so far arranged are against a Midlands XI at Fort Victoria, a Manicaland XI in Umtali, a Sports Club in Salisbury, a Watershed Invitation XI at Marandellas, and a Matabeleland XI at Bulawayo. The match against an Old Rhodian XI has not yet been finalised.



Paul Yiannakis (left) Captain of the Rhodes first soccer team is presented with the Dewar Shield by Mrs. Collins. This shield was played for by all the soccer clubs in the Eastern Province and was last won by Rhodes in 1911.

PHOTOGRAPH: HEPBURN & JEANES.

Chapman Cup

Adamson House won the Chapman cup when they beat Smuts (10—9) in a very entertaining game played on the last Monday of last term.

Smuts scored after 15 minutes when Yeo put over a penalty. Adamson replied soon after when Crossam went over for a try which was converted by McGarrick (5—3). Just before half-time Atkinson scored an unconverted try for Smuts (5—6).

After half-time Yeo increased Smuts' lead when he put over a good penalty (5—9). About 5 minutes before the final whistle Blumrick broke brilliantly from a scrum in the Smuts twenty-five and went over for a try near the posts. McGarrick converted. (10—9).

A feature of the game was that it drew the largest crowd seen at a rugby match at Rhodes this season.

RHODEO
This is the last edition of RHODEO this year.

Odd Jobs

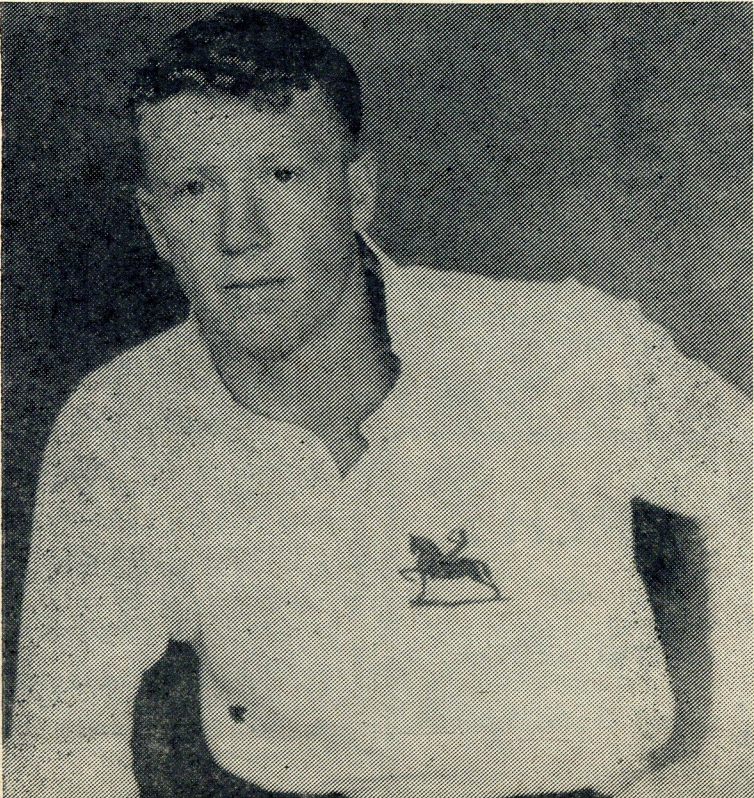
Mrs. Pat Storrar, a journalist on the national women's magazine "Fair Lady" requires information from students for a Christmas article. "The article is on interesting or odd jobs taken by students in the long vacation."

Mrs. Storrar's address is: 20 Methwold Road, Saxonwold, Johannesburg.

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

Rhodes's Sportsman of the Year is Dave Lewis, the current Rhodes and E.P. scrumhalf. Since his selection for E.P. this season after only two games of senior rugby, Dave has been selected for all eleven of E.P.'s interprovincials. Unfortunately he has been able to play in only six of these games due to a knee injury. Dave has been awarded his Rhodes colours and is the first Rhodian since E. K. Moorcroft to be awarded E.P. rugby colours. After the interprovincial against W.P. Lewis received high praise from Dr. Danie Craven who predicted a bright rugby future for him.

Photograph: Hepburn & Jeanes.



Rhodes First Soccer XI won the Dewar Shield competition for the first time since 1911 when they beat P.E.M. in the final played at Fiddlers Green last Saturday. The Dewar Shield is a Grahamstown Football Association trophy played for by all the clubs in the Eastern Province.

The match, played in the most appalling conditions, was a wonderful advertisement for the game of soccer. The play was fast, hard, and attractive, with countless thrills and spills in the muddy goalmouths. The players' control of the muddy ball was nothing short of remarkable. The defence played coolly, quick into the tackle, intelligent in anticipation, and was backed up by Thorpe's superb goalkeeping. Not even Ray Palframan, Rhodes' star goalkeeper of a couple of years back, could have bettered the bearded Rhodian's display.

Misses

True, P.E.M. missed several chances, but Rhodes' forwards also had their fair share of misses. They could be excused under the circumstances.

Otherwise, the Rhodes forward line moved beautifully. Despite

his inaccuracy in the penalty area, Graham combined well with Nutsy Moore, Ian McGibbon, and John Knapton.

Star

The star of the Rhodes side, along with Tob Thorpe, was undoubtedly McGibbon. His astonishing acceleration, his eye for the gap, clever control, and superb shooting are in a class by themselves in this standard of football. He is the most dangerous forward Rhodes have ever had, and this is not said lightly, considering the Hillary Graham of 1963 and his 40 goals that season.

Saturday's final started at a cracking pace and the P.E.M. side showed they were to be a tough nut to crack. Possessing two fast strikers up front, an E.P. cap at centre half, and a brilliant right full back, they made their mark with fast, direct play.

Save

It took Rhodes the whole half to get the message and cut out the short passing game and exploit the speed of McGibbon, Graham and Knapton. Thanks to the defence, and Moore, Roy O'Grady, and Clem Lee Sui, in midfield, P.E.M. weren't allowed too much rope. The visitors did miss a couple of headed chances, and Thorpe made one brilliant save from Fairlie, the P.E.M. outside left.

At the other end, on the half hour, McGibbon raced wide of the penalty area with a P.E.M. player next to him, and suddenly the ball whistled over the astonished P.E.M. goalkeeper's head, and rebounded off the crossbar straight to Graham, who completely miscued his shot. But what an incredible effort by McGibbon!

Second Half

The second half fluctuated dramatically. P.E.M. took a 1-nil lead after 55 minutes, then Kruger beat Thorpe from close range. At this state Rhodes looked in imminent danger of cracking. Somehow P.E.M. were kept at bay, and in the seventieth minute McGibbon scored to put his side on level terms. Knapton crossed the ball towards the far corner flag from his touchline and 40 yards from the goal line. McGibbon swept into the flight of the slippery ball breasted it down and shot home all in one movement from 15 yards. (1—1).

Rhodes now fought with skill and determination. Moore was just over the bar with a fine shot, and Elfrinck saved another beauty from 'the Flying Scot' McGibbon.

With ten minutes to go, McGibbon was put away by the industrious Graham, and his shot was pushed over by the diving goalkeeper. Knapton was up in a flash to slam the ball home. (2—1).

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SWIMMING SEASON OUTLOOK

The new swimming season gets off to a strenuous start with a Water-polo tournament to be held in East London this weekend. Teams from Border, E.P., Rhodes, U.P.E. and Uitenhage have been invited to participate. For the swimming enthusiasts there is to be a gala to be held in Uitenhage on November 27. This gala will act as a warm-up for the Inter-varsity gala to be held at Rhodes from December 1—4.

CONFIDENT

Last year Rhodes won the tournament and although we have lost Grylls and Oldridge we still have a good chance of winning. We have greater potential among our women swimmers which was a weak point last year and with Jon Reen swimming we are still confident.

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