

RHODEO

STUDENT NEWSPAPER



OF RHODES UNIVERSITY

Vol. 19 No. 14

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ANTI-NUSAS SHEETS: REACTION

HUNDREDS of anti-NUSAS leaflets were distributed on the campus of Rhodes University on Monday, August 2. Similar pamphlets are reported to have been distributed at the University of the Witwatersrand and to the public throughout S.A.

The pamphlet, printed under the heading "facts," has reproductions of the U.S.A. Congressional Record on its two centre pages. The United States Ambassador commented that the speech quoted had been withdrawn after an outcry in the United States.

"TRAITORS"

These are some extracts from the pamphlets: "These traitors running NUSAS are sorely mistaken if they have the idea that we're all a lot of stupid clots to swallow their frantic denials of accusations against NUSAS, and to believe that NUSAS is really and truly an innocent, pious and hallowed organization."

"Oh, no. All of us haven't pink ideas. And we're certainly not just mere members of 'the Masses'—we're normal self-thinking South Africans, loyal to our country which is involved in this life and death cold war."

"COMMUNISTIC"

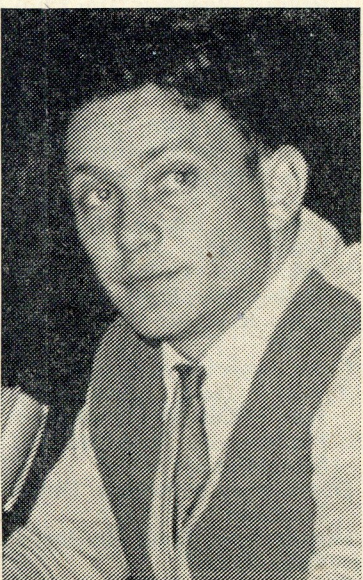
"Since 1934 we have been brainwashed and duped by the Communistic Front Organization, NUSAS."

NUSAS have continually to toe the line to their commie Bosses and that's the reason the "noble" Dr. King was selected."

GANDAR

"Who else but a crowd of lousy Communists would resort to such filthy traitorous lies? and why was the socialist Laurence Gandar of the Daily Mail invited to open the 41st annual conference of NUSAS on 4th July, 1965, instead of a true and loyal South African? The reason is obvious."

Mr. Maeder Osler, President of NUSAS, said the pamphlet was given out in the name of the Joint S.A. Right Wing Students, which society does not exist.



MAEDER OSLER
PHOTO-SANSPA

LIBELLOUS

"Sections of the pamphlet dealing with Student Affairs are not only libellous but are also inaccurate and distorted indicating that the publishers have no significant contact with student affairs."

"Much of the phraseology of the pamphlet has appeared in similar illegal and subversively distributed pamphlets in the last few years, concerned with NUSAS and other organizations."

"The quality of the paper and the national organization of its distribution indicate an extensive organization. For these reasons one hopes very much that it will not be difficult for the police to trace the publishers."

VAN ONSELEN

Mr. C. van Onselen, vice-Chairman of the Nusas local
Continued at foot Column 4

STUDENT SEX SHOCK

A large Afrikaans weekly newspaper "Die Landstem" has used as its front page story a dramatic disclosure concerning the sex life of South African students.

The paper claims to have received a report compiled by professors and student leaders on campuses throughout the country. Amongst other disclosures the report states that free sexual intercourse is practised by 25% of Afrikaans students and 36% of English students.

Contraceptives are purchased and used by 20% of the students at Afrikaans universities and 23% of the students at English universities.

It also claims that 80% of Afrikaans and 92% of English students speak freely about sex.

The number of pregnant women at Afrikaans universities averages 3% as compared with 6% at English universities.

It seems that the stressing of sex in Afrikaans literature by the so-called Sestigers has had a big influence on South African students, says "Die Landstem." It is said that 90% of all students conversation is about sex. The conclusion is that English students are more liberal about sex than their Afrikaans counterparts.



The four third-year Arts students to be responsible for the decor of Arts and Science Ball on September 4 are pictured above. From left to right: Bronwen McComb, Susan Cowley, Marguerite Gauche, and Colleen Poultney.

Woman's Res. rules attract Leaders' comment

WOMAN'S residence rules were brought into the limelight last week when a man student was gated for taking his girlfriend back to residence late.

A RHODEO survey concluded that the residence rules for Senior women should be relaxed. Although all students questioned agreed that the rules were fair on the whole, they said seniors should be allowed more freedom.

HOTELS

All students said senior women should be allowed to hotels. Miss Jenny Davies, Head Student of St. Mary's Hall, said students still went to hotels and as the law of the country allowed it for women over 18 years, she felt the restriction only led to other malpractices.

Some women also suggested that seniors be allowed out up to 11.00 p.m. without special permission. Miss Estelle Pallister, Head Student of Oriel Hall said third year students and those more senior should be allowed as many midnight outings as they liked.

RESPONSIBILITY

Miss Janet Hollingshead, Senior Student in Lilian Britten and S.R.C. member, said the students should be allowed more individual responsibility. She suggested that parents of students be asked to sign a statement still accepting responsibility for their daughters while they were at Rhodes.

She said she would like to see men allowed into women's residences. Most other women agreed. Miss Davies said this would have to be only at certain hours.

MIXED RES.?

Views differed on the question of mixed residences. Miss Heather Powell, Senior Student of Phelps House said although she agreed in theory, she did not think it would work in practice. Miss Hol-

lingshead said it would have to be introduced slowly, but she was in favour of the idea.

Miss Liz Botha, Senior Student of Olive Schreiner, said: "I would like to see a post-graduate residence run more on private hotel lines." Miss M. Igglesden, Warden of St. Mary's Hall said she agreed with mixed residence of senior students on condition that there was a separation between the men's wing and the women's wing. She felt both sexes wanted a certain extent of privacy.

CO-ORDINATION

One of the biggest complaints was the lack of co-ordination between the rules of different houses. But Miss Davies said she did not think this could be eliminated. The wardens necessarily had widely differing views and could not maintain discipline if they did not follow their own views.

All questioned agreed that great advances had been made in improving Women's Residence Rules in recent years.

Continued from Column 2

committee at Rhodes University, said: "The National Union of South African Students has never been afraid of honest, open criticism, backed by facts."

"Indeed, we welcome it, for above all we are a democratic organization."

"RAVINGS"

"But we can pay little attention, or take much heed of, the McCarthyist ravings of an unknown organisation, uttering a bewildering series of half-truths, irrelevant garbage and blatant lies coupled with a spice of racialism."—SANSPA/RHODEO.

EDITOR RESIGNS

Mr. Roger Omond, Editor of Rhodoe for the past six months, has resigned to take up his new duties as Secretary General of the South African National Students Press Association (SANSPA). His place is to be taken by Mr. John Sprack.

Praise for Mr. Omond's editorship has been widespread. Mr. Gavin Stewart, former Director of Publications for SANSPA said "Undoubtedly the most improved student paper of the year is Rhodes University's 'Rhodoe' under the very able editorship of Roger Omond. This is not to say that it was not in the past a reasonably good journal—an average magazine. Today it is a newspaper."

The reaction from the Rhodes student body to 1965's "new look" Rhodoe has been equally favourable and many have praised Mr. Omond for his efficient work.

As Secretary General of SANSPA, Mr. Omond will be responsible for news and articles released to 16 member publications throughout the Republic. The post becomes full-time from the beginning of 1966. In the meanwhile Mr. Omond will be controlling SANSPA from Rhodes, while a skeleton staff runs the organization in Cape Town.

Eddie Webster, SRC Chairman said: "Under Mr. Omond's editorship the RHODEO has become a paper of which any South African university would be proud."

But RHODEO will not lose Mr. Omond's services completely. He remains on the staff as Chief Sub-Editor responsible for the paper's layout.

Rhodeo Editorial

The search for truth

Serious comment and critical analysis form an essential part of the search for the truth. Without this in any community, unfettered search for the truth cannot take place. If this holds true for the community at large. It is even more valid for a university. It is because of the very fact that students are partaking actively in a search for truth, that they have the right to make use of serious criticism and to deny them this would be unfair and indeed robbing them of the very status of students. This too, then holds true for students and their organizations throughout South Africa.

With the polarization of student political opinion in this country, however, the serious nature of criticism and its objectivity are at times questionable. Temporary lapses of this nature and their results should not be condoned, but a serious understanding should be shown by all student organizations of this regrettable position. And, as students with a claim to stake in our country, and as the responsible citizens who will soon be expected to take a leading role in the community of tomorrow, we should make every possible effort to avoid the hasty, the irresponsible and the rash.

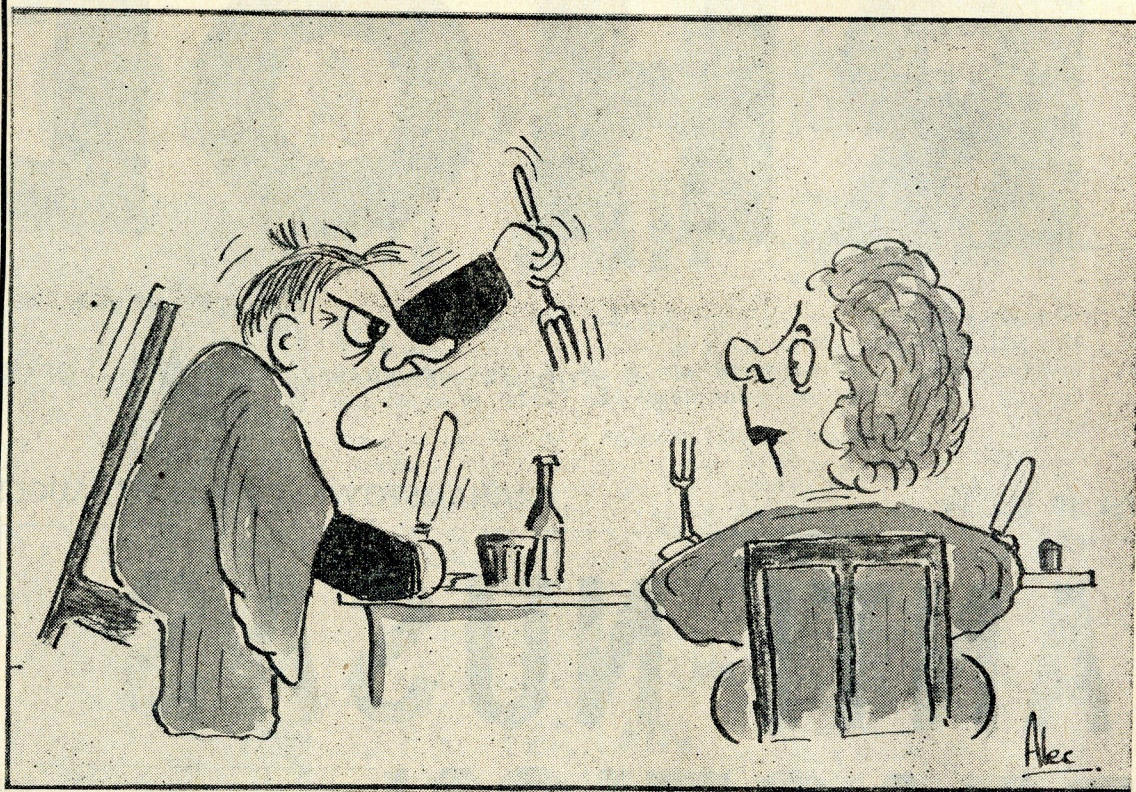
Temporary lapses then are understandable, but when the "Joint South African Universities Right-Wing Students" decide to circulate an illegal, libellous and highly emotional "fact sheet" the breach should be viewed in a

very serious light. For here is a deliberate and premeditated attempt to smear The National Union of South African Students for inviting Dr. Martin Luther King to address them.

The wisdom of the decision of NUSAS to invite Dr. King is not the issue at stake. Nor is the right of the authors, to question the invitation of Dr. King at stake, for they have every right not only to question but to attack the choice after it has received their serious and reasoned consideration. What then is at stake is the manner and the nature of the attack.

By resorting to this manner of attack, "the right-wing students", serve little purpose. For the only way in which they can hope to advance their cause, is by means of a clear and logical exposition of the true facts. The irresponsible statements, half-truths and lies will fail equally badly in convincing any student from "sending NUSAS to hell."

With the seriousness of the problems confronting our country, their magnitude and explosive nature, the responsibility of students and student organizations must inevitably increase. Let us rise to the challenge of irrationality and avoid the pitfalls of emotionalism and above all in our criticism of each other let us remain level-headed. Let us have the pride to put our names to any document we may produce, in fact, "come let us reason together."



"Stop swearing in men's company, dammit . . . !"

NO COMFORT FROM KAIF

Cecil John

Road safety for Kaif? Perhaps not as silly as it sounds. Consider an average evening in Kaif. You stagger in at 9.30, weak and emaciated after a good meal in residence recommended by a dietician, I am informed.

The manager of Kaif and the dietician carefully calculate the number of calories needed for the student to be able to crawl from residence to Kaif — so never fear, you will make it. You have to enter the premises at 9.30 because this, too, has been carefully calculated. This is because the lighting system, ever unco-operative, has the bad habit of flickering neurotically at 10.15.

In this dangerous lighting you have to finish your snack. But this is the dangerous hour. For this is the hour and the place "where all vultures fly." In the gathering dusk, African maids clothed in flowing overalls of green and blue swoop down vulture-like to grab the last bit of coffee from the defenceless, semi-prostrate form of the student.

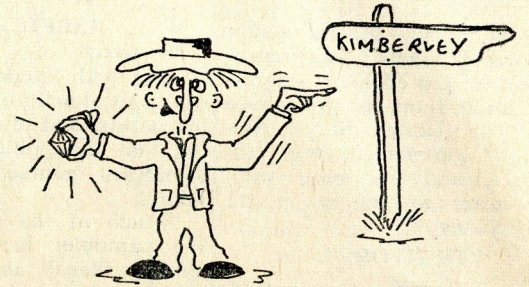
But now the vultures come in for the kill. The victim, like the thanksgiving turkey has by now been well fattened on a healthy meal of water (sold commercially as tomato sauce, for a cent). The somewhat revived figure makes his way uncertainly to the door. But evil of all evils! The kill, the kill! they scream as they knock down the man and then career off with blood quietly dripping down the front of their trolley. In the background, the metallic ring of the Jewish Piano plays out the signature tune for another evening.

Hello Fadder, Hello Mudder, I would like to tell you about baby brudder. Baby brudder is twenty one, independent and financing himself through university, but do you know what? He fails his June exams (by the way we ARE having exams again this year, but stick around we might change later — these letters take time to write). Now really chap, I would really appreciate it if you could tell him to improve, perhaps even spank him. In our efforts to get closer to the High School system, which I might add worked successfully for children throughout the world, we intend to introduce comments next to each subject by the teacher. Something like "Johnny must work harder, as he talks too much in class."

Thanks,

Head Teacher.

P.S. If he carries on like this he won't be able to come to prize giving which is held in April next year.



Struben is the house with the most spirit and drive in the university. They have also got considerable literary insight and ability. After the pseudo-intellectuals had produced the first high brow edition of Forum they immediately decided to bring out their own magazine called "Againststun." The contents are good.

The opening chapter is entitled "Why I believe that NUSAS should be a militant organization" by Adrian Leftwich. Then comes "Sixteen reasons why I love Patience Strong" By one Rocky Burgess. "Our way down the league" is an exciting sports feature by the soccer club. This is followed by a feature by Mrs. Verwoerd (who recently exposed a major sex scandal on university campuses) on "The true story behind the WUS Baby Show." The concluding chapter is "Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink." This is a penetrating technical study of the Tomato Sauce Industry by an anonymous contributor.

The big outside world over there (meaning anywhere outside Grahamstown) is evil and wicked. For this reason we the students of this university must be protected, pampered and cared for in a good paternalistic manner. The City Fathers (and when I say fathers, I mean fathers!) have decided to join forces with the Senate on this vital issue which is likely to corrupt the children of the university. The City Fathers play their part in an important and farsighted manner by banning anything which is likely to make Grahamstown look even vaguely modern. For this reason they have wisely seen

fit to prevent any skyscrapers being built. Could you imagine the audacity of some businessmen—even thinking of making commercial progress, in this sort of nonsense in the bud, next some fool will want a bus service for the town. However I am happy to report that the current rumour that the City Council is pushing for a reversion to candle light is false.

The Senate has undertaken to play their part by banning an outside intervention in the domestic affairs of the university at Rag time. To prevent contact with the culture of different universities (of great importance in South Africa, where the communists are at work—quote Vorster) the Senate have wisely seen fit to ban any interuniversities during Rag week. Charity might suffer but we have looked after the students.

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By an unfortunate oversight in the printing of the article of last week praise for two poems in "Forum" was omitted and people have since tended to paint the character of Iago blacker than it really is.

These two poems were, firstly, a short lyric by Lyn Coetzee with much of the exuberance to be found in the poetry of Dylan Thomas and, secondly, a longer Kafka-like poem by Robert Kraft which is a work that gradually reveals itself as it is reread. Honour is satisfied and, henceforth, on this topic, demand me nothing for, from this time forth, I never will speak word.

A merry olde judge in merry olde Seventeenth-Century Englande, when donning the black cap to deliver sentence, which allowed the prisoner a choice between beheading and being burned alive, would lean wryly forward and ask, "Chop or steak?" Whether prisoners would slap their thighs and reply, "Oh, very good, my lord," or whether they would merely sink down with a low moan is not known.

The ordinary modern man is caught somewhere between such distasteful choices with sterile intellectualism in the arts on one hand and meaningless materialism on the other.

**SPOTLIGHT
ON**

DISTINGUISHED RHODES CHOIR

By Geoff Verschoor

The faces behind the voice
behind the footlights

WITH two overseas tours, 100,000 tour miles and two long-playing records behind them, the Rhodes Chamber Choir has had a distinguished career. Led by their conductor, Dr. Georg Gruber, they have not only covered most of Southern Africa, but have also performed in many of the great centres of Europe, winning acclaim with every appearance.

The Choir was founded in 1953 by "Doc." Gruber just for the purpose of one concert in the Grahamstown City Hall. The concert was taken to Port Elizabeth and East London and its success decided the Choir's future—it was here to stay.

1954-56 saw tours to South West Africa, Cape Town, the Reef and Rhodesia. The winter tour became an annual event. Later tours going further and further afield.

In 1960 they were invited to take part in a choir concert forming part of the Union Centenary celebrations at Bloemfontein. Although it competed against some of the best choirs in the country, the Rhodes Chamber Choir item was considered by critics to be the highlight of the concert.

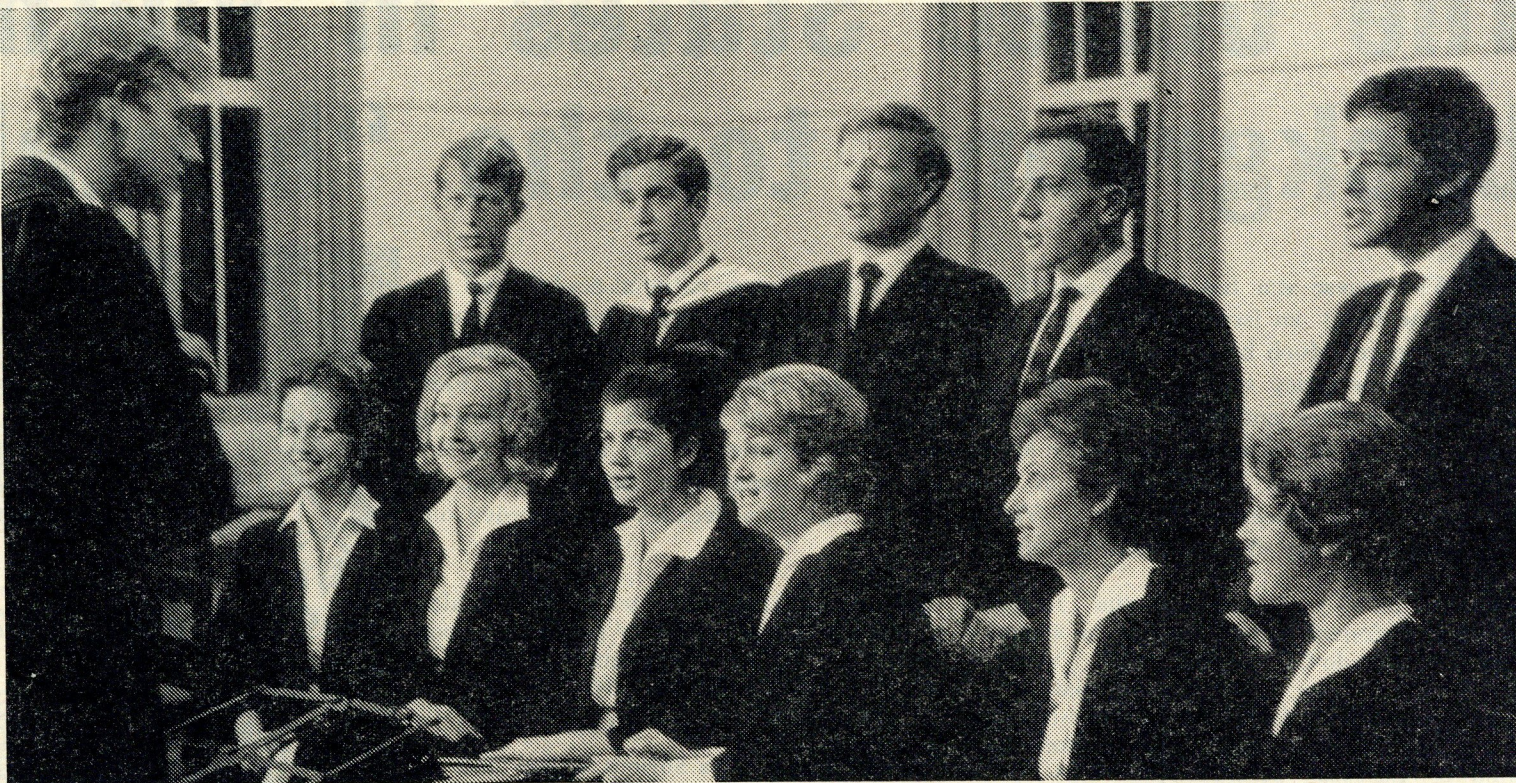
OVERSEAS

Rhodes became the first South African university in December-January 1960-61 to send a choir overseas. The itinerary included France, Germany, Austria and England. Although at one time the Choir members were cut down to half by illness, they were well received. In Nuremberg they were awarded the title of Master Singers, an honour for the first time bestowed on a South African choir.

The 1962-63 tour covered Holland, Belgium, Austria and Germany. They were in Holland at the time of the Dutch Queen's death and so all performances in that country were cancelled. In Germany they were the only student choir to be welcomed by the President.

The West German Government has invited the Choir for another tour at the end of this year. The itinerary has not yet been finalised but will probably centre round Germany.

How does the Choir manage financially? It costs them close on R13,800 just to Europe and back, without the travelling and hotel expenses there. They have acquired a fine library and a large range of long-playing records. Dr. Gruber said South African tours were paid for by whoever invited them. They were



The Rhodes Chamber Choir caused a sensation in Bloemfontein in 1960 at the Union Festival when they were the only choir in academic dress. Dr. Gruber conducted them wearing tails.

Photograph—Hepburn & Jeanes

put up in private homes. He said it was his own responsibility to get the Choir to Europe and back and preferred not to reveal sources.

GRUBER

Dr. Gruber has had a distinguished career. He was educated in Vienna and was at one time conductor of the Vienna Boys' Choir. Later his "wanderlust" took him all over the world as a "commercial traveller in music." When the Vienna Boys visited Grahamstown in 1952, they took back a letter to Dr. Gruber inviting him to lecture at Rhodes. In February 1953 he landed in Port Elizabeth. In June that year the Choir began its series of successes. In 1954 he took the Chair of the Music Department.

Probably the keenest Choir fan is Mr. Alvin Reid, driver of the bus which has taken them on their past eight South African tours. Mr. Reid has been made an honorary member of the Choir and is invited to all official functions.

Asked whether he thought the Choir considered itself essentially a Rhodes Choir, Chairman Ian Lowdon said that it did. He said that the reason they did not put on many performances at Rhodes was because of the poor response. Dr. Gruber said that they were acclaimed much more outside Grahamstown than inside. "A prophet is not without honour save in his own country . . ." he said.

Dean's letters shock many

Many students were shocked at letters sent to them concerning their exam. results.

The letters were all addressed to the fathers of the students concerned and a copy sent to the students themselves.

Some of the letters were extremely strongly worded, "deplorable" being one of the adjectives. They all contained detailed information of the students' academic careers and urged upon them the necessity to work harder if they wanted to obtain satisfactory marks at the end of the year.

Some students expressed chagrin at having the letters addressed to their fathers as they have been working for a number of years and are paying their

Dutch Reformed Missioner

"OKLAHOMA" PRODUCTION AMBITIOUS

This year's Light Opera Society's production is an ambitious one. 'Oklahoma' will be held on 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th of August. Playing the lead parts are Gill Hollingshead and Keith Bryer, supported by a cast of thirty-seven.

The Society is to be congratulated on its ambitious choice for the 1965 production. This is, in fact, a break (as occurred in 1962 with the successful "Boy Friend") in the Rhodes tradition of confining its attention to Gilbert and Sullivan. However, being enterprising in show business can be rather expensive. The performing rights alone are costing R100 plus 12½% of the profits.

Although auditions were held at the beginning of the first term, the Producer Gill McGillivray has been struggling for rehearsal time. This is because Chappels, the London agents for Rogers and Hammerstein, was devastated by fire and the society had great difficulty in obtaining scores. Third term rehearsals began early and are now in full swing.

One of the features of the show will be an original arrangement of the music by director Erica Lobb, with the help of Rosemary Bach and Kyle Hayes. In addition to this, there has been a radical departure from the usual type of orchestra. The instruments which are included in this re-shuffling are the piano, Hammond organ (replacing the double-bass), recorder (replacing clarinet, flute) drums and trumpet. Erica Lobb commented that she was particularly pleased this year with the enthusiasm of both the cast and the orchestra.

own fee. The Dean of Students, Professor Rennie, said that this was due to a lack of co-ordination between the Registrar's office and the accounting office.

Professor Rennie said that these letters were no innovation and were usually sent out during the vacation. Because Professor Chapman and he not being here during the vacation, the letters were usually late.

Over 300 letters have been sent out, mainly to first and second year students. A RHODEO survey showed that 50% of the first-years received these letters.

A CAMPAIGN devoted to putting across the Christian viewpoint on human problems started on the Rhodes campus this week. This will be the climax to "This is Mission Year" publicity activities. The missioner is a Dutch Reformed minister, Ds. Attie van Wijk. He is an outspoken and controversial figure in Dutch Reformed circles.

TEA PARTY

Mission week opened on Monday evening with a tea-party at which the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. J. M. Hyslop acted as host. Staff members attended the function to meet Ds. Van Wijk.

Starting on Tuesday, meetings were held every day in the GLT at 5.15, lasting until Friday. The series is called "I challenge the Minister" and such topics as religion and science, and religion and sex will come under discussion. The object is to get students talking for, or against accepted Christian views.

TALKS

In addition, talks are being given by Ds. Van Wijk in the Great Hall every evening. These talks will have such titles as "From Bondage to Freedom" and "Ideological Enslavement." They will fall under a general theme called "Christian Freedom." The talks will attempt to reconcile human problems related to freedom with the Christian point of view.

MISSIONER

Ds. Van Wijk appears eminently qualified for being the missioner this year. He took an M.A. degree in Psychology at Rhodes and was a clinical psychologist before entering the ministry. He is now minister of the Stellenbosch Moederkerk. Mr. J. Leatt, chairman of the Mission Year committee said Ds. Van Wijk was chosen as missioner this year because it was felt that he "best understands the South African situation."

ECUMENICAL

An outstanding feature of this Mission Year crusade is the close co-operation of all Christian Societies on the campus. "This co-operation appears to be unique among South African universities and is a significant act of Christian unity," said Mr. Leatt.

NUSAS Secretaries

NUSAS are looking for applicants for the posts of Secretaries of International Relations for Africa, Asia, Europe, and America. The closing date for applications is August 31, 1965. Forms may be obtained from the Permanent Secretary of the S.R.C.

NEW LECTURER FOR HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Dr. T. R. H. Davenport, formerly senior lecturer at the University of Cape Town, took up his position as Reader (Associate Professor) in the Department of History at the beginning of term.

Dr. Davenport, who is an expert on Afrikaans political history, began his distinguished university studies at Rhodes, where he obtained his B.A. degree in 1944 with distinction in History and French. He lectured in History for two years at the University of Natal, after which he won the Milner Memorial Essay Prize and was awarded a Beit Scholarship.

OXFORD

After obtaining his M.A. degree from the University of South Africa with distinction, he went on to Oxford where he was awarded a B.A. degree in Theology in 1949. After four years as a history master at Barnard Castle School in England he completed his Master's degree at Oxford in 1954.

CAPE TOWN

He returned to South Africa to lecture in History at U.C.T. and was awarded a Ph.D. in History in 1960. He became senior lecturer in 1962 and spent 1963 in the United States on an academic exchange grant.

Dr. Davenport has written papers on the history of the Afrikaner Bond (1880-1900), a comparative study of Afrikaner nationalism and Canadian nationalism and also the background of the South African Rebellion of 1914. His book on the Afrikaner Bond will be published next year. He also contributed largely to the Oxford History of South Africa.

RHODEO

Dr. Davenport, who is 38 years old and married, said in an interview that he recalled as an Ink having to help working the duplicating machine for Rhodexo. He was glad to be back at Rhodes, and considers the History Department to be an excellent one.



Dr. Gruber is internationally famous as a conductor and claims to be a greater conductor than choirmaster. His habit of conducting seated has caused much controversy. A well-remembered incident on the last overseas tour was when his chair gave way beneath him in the middle of a number. Undeterred he continued conducting seated on the floor until a chair could be fetched. Photograph—Hepburn & Jeanes

PAGE FOUR FEATURE OF THE WEEK

The United States in Vietnam: a background to the "brutal" war

THE Vietnamese war has by far outstripped its own Vietnamese national context and has become today an issue of major importance, not only in U.S. foreign policy, but also in world peace. Much has been written on both sides of the ideological fence about the Vietnamese emergency that is wholly or partly inaccurate. The present situation in Vietnam is due neither entirely to North Vietnamese aggression as the U.S. would have us believe, nor can the blame be laid fully at the feet of the oppressive and inefficient Diem regime. The truth, as almost always in such cases, lies somewhere between; and an awareness of the processes at work in Vietnam in the last few decades will improve our understanding of the situation considerably.

For close on 83 years, present-day Vietnam formed part of the larger French Indo-Chinese Empire. It came under European control when French forces captured Saigon in 1859 during the period of European penetration into Asia. The complacency of French colonialism was disturbed in 1942, when the Japanese imperial forces invaded and conquered the greater part of Southeast Asia, including Vietnam.

In 1945 largely American forces "liberated" the Asian peoples from Japanese domination. But the forces of nationalism, democracy and anti-colonialism had been strengthened by 3 years of Japanese military rule and in 1946 the 8-year war between French imperial forces and nationalist-communist Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh began. It lasted with increasing strain upon post-war France, until the summer of 1954. French hopes were doomed by the communist revolution in China, for thereafter Minh could rely upon Chinese support. The coming of the cold war and the Western policy of "containment" turned the war in the eyes of the outside world, into a wider cause than French imperialism. The main concern of the Powers was to prevent a Communist take-over, and in July 1954 at Geneva a cease-fire agreement was reached.

TRUCE

The French withdrew from Vietnam North of the 17th parallel and secured the South in non-communist hands. During this time an uneasy truce was maintained across the parallel, and Minh told his Southern supporters to resume civilian life and await the call to action.

In the meantime French influence had been almost completely replaced by American in the South. Minh's opportunity came in 1960 when Diem, the President of South Vietnam, refused to hold the elections which he claimed were agreed upon at Geneva in 1954. The campaign of infiltration of the South began and in late 1960 the Front for the Liberation of South Vietnam was launched. With a hard core of the world's most effective soldiers, the Vietcong's aim is to be recognised as the legitimate government of South Vietnam.

ADVISORS

In 1961 President Diem called on Kennedy, who obliged with 1,000 military advisors. Since then the American involvement in Vietnam has increased considerably. Costing the U.S. three million dollars a day, Vietnam now has 72,000 U.S. troops and reliable political commentators estimate that by the end of the year the U.S. will have nearly 200,000 men, which may well be increased to 400,000 next July.

But Johnson's determination not to withdraw is obvious. If South Vietnam succumbs to communist rule, this will initiate a chain-reaction that will result in a communist take-over in Japan as well as the Philippines. The U.S. believes that unless communism is contained within its present confines in Asia, the Chinese would upset the balance of power, on which they feel the peace of the world depends.

DILEMMA

The U.S. is obviously faced with an agonising dilemma. It is essentially a choice between unattainable victory and unacceptable surrender. Clearly the whole conception of the present role of the U.S. in South-east Asia must be re-examined in the light of what should be done and what can be done. It must however be remembered that the people of South Vietnam have not known peace for 23 years. On the other hand, it must also be remembered that this is not the first case of a communist threat, and will certainly not be the last—especially if the U.S. backs down at this stage. The Johnson administration faces a real test of statesmanship.

Over the past two years high-ranking American officials have commented as follows:

"The United States has no designs whatever on the resources or territories of Vietnam. Our national interests do not require that South Vietnam serve as a Western base or as a member of a Western alliance."

McNAMARA

Our concern is three-fold.

First and most important, is the fact that South Vietnam, a member of the free world family, is striving to preserve its independence from communist attack. The Vietnamese have asked our help. We have given it. We shall continue to give it.

Second, Southeast Asia has great strategic significance in the forward defence of the United States.

And third, South Vietnam is a test case for the new communist strategy (liberation wars)." Secretary of Defence — McNamara, March 1964.

RUSK

"The American interest can be expressed in very simple terms. Where there is a country which is independent and secure and in a position to work out its own policy and be left alone by its neighbours, there is a country whose position is consistent with our understanding of our interests in the world. If we have military personnel in Southeast Asia, it is because we feel that they are needed to assist South Vietnam at the present time to maintain its security and independence. If South Vietnam's

neighbours would leave it alone, those military people could come home."—Secretary of State Rusk, December, 1964.

BUNDY

"It's obvious on the map that if South Vietnam were to fall under communist control it would become very much more difficult to maintain the independence and freedom of Thailand, Cambodia, Malaysia etc. The confidence of other nations in the perimeter of Southeast Asia would be affected, and the communists would think they had a winning game. That's a very important strategic reason in addition to the fact that we're helping a nation under aggression." Mr. Bundy, Asst. Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, February 1965.

JOHNSON

"Now, we have a point of view that you could or should go North.

The other point of view is that you ought to pull out and come home, we ought not to be there anyway, we are killing a lot of American boys, and we have no interest in that part of the world.

Along with that, you have heard the viewpoint that we ought to have a neutralisation policy and a settlement. We thought we had one in 1954. We would be willing to have any guarantees that anybody is willing to make on the independence of South Vietnam now, but we just never have been able to get those guarantees from anyone. That is the neutralization possibility.

The fourth one is to do what we are doing, what we started out to do in 1954, and what we have done under Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy and under the present Administration: to try to help those people help themselves." — President, September 1964.

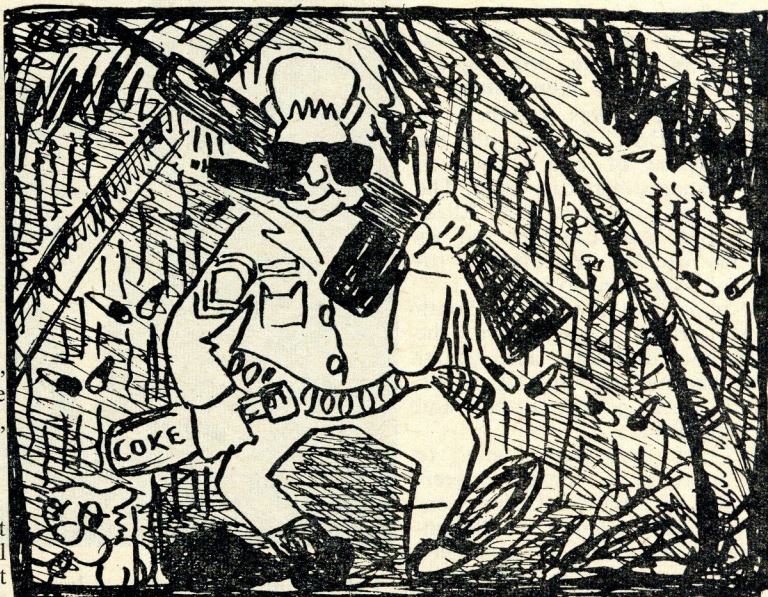
NEGOTIATIONS

"We had a negotiated settlement in 1954; we had another one in Laos in 1962. It is hard for me at the moment to envisage just what a negotiation would be about, because if the North is prepared to leave their neighbors in the South alone, then there is no problem. A negotiation to register that and to work out the consequences would be very simple indeed."—Secretary of State Rusk, August 1964.

"The missing piece in this matter of negotiation is any indication from Hanoi that they are prepared to stop doing what they are doing to their neighbors.

This is not a matter of lack of contact. Many governments would be, or are, perfectly ready to provide these contacts, and indeed have made such contacts.

The problem is that, with con-



tacts, we do not yet see a solution to the essential elements of the problem, or a readiness to undertake a serious consideration of a necessary solution."—Secretary of State Rusk, March 1965.

WHY?

"Why are we in South Vietnam?"

We are there because we have a promise to keep. Since 1954 every American President has offered support to the people of South Vietnam. We have helped to build, and we have helped to defend. Over many years we have made a national pledge to help South Vietnam defend its independence. And I intend to keep that promise.

TO STRENGTHEN

We are also there to strengthen world order. Around the globe from Berlin to Thailand are people whose well-being rests in part on the belief that they can count on us if they are attacked. To leave Vietnam to its fate would shake the confidence of all these people in the value of America's word. The result would be increased unrest and instability, and even wider war.

GREAT STAKES

We are also there because there are great stakes in the balance. Let no-one think for a moment that retreat from Vietnam would bring an end to the conflict. The battle would be renewed in one country and then another. The central lesson of our time is that the appetite for aggression is never satisfied. To withdraw from one battlefield means only to prepare for the next. We must say in the words of the Bible: "Hitherto shalt thou come, but no further."—President, April 1965.

"We fight because we must fight if we are to live in a world where every country can shape its own destiny, and only in such a world will our own freedom be finally secure."

This kind of world will never be built by bombs or bullets. Yet the infirmities of man are such that the force must often precede reason and the waste of war, the works of peace."— President, April 1965.

Joint Congressional Resolution, August 1964.

"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled:

That the Congress approves and supports the determination of the President, as Commander in Chief, to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression.

The United States regards as vital to its national interest and to world peace the maintenance of international peace and security in Southeast Asia. The United States is therefore prepared, as the President determines, to take all necessary steps, including the use of armed force, to assist any member or protocol state of the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty requesting assistance in defense of its freedom.

This resolution shall expire when the President shall determine that the peace and security of the area is reasonably assured by international conditions created by action of the United Nations or otherwise, except that it may be terminated earlier by concurrent resolution of the Congress."

"Today's action by the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments was in response to provocations ordered and directed by the Hanoi regime.

The response was carefully limited to military areas which are supplying men and arms for attacks in South Vietnam."—President, February 1965.

SELF-DEFENCE

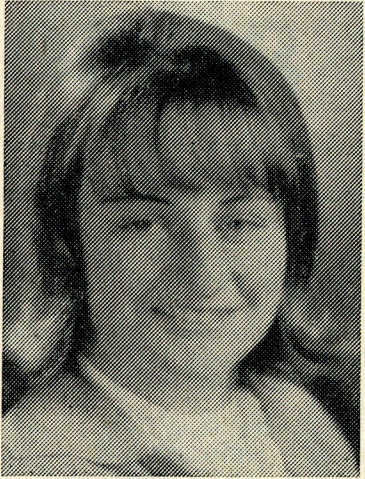
"Even on a straight retaliatory theory, which is not the basis on which we are acting, it's a self-defense theory. Remember that these activities continue and have been increasing in the last several months."— Secretary of State Rusk, March 1965

"I wish it were possible to convince others with words of what we now find it necessary to say with guns and planes: Armed hostility is futile—our resources are equal to any challenge—because we fight for values and for principle, rather than territory or colonies, our patience and determination are unending.

The only path for reasonable men is that of peaceful settlement. Such peace demands an independent South Vietnam—securely guaranteed and able to shape its own relationships to all others—free from outside interference—tied to no alliance—a military base for no other country. These are the essentials of any final settlement

We will never be second in the search for such a peaceful settlement in Vietnam."—President, April 1965.

SPORTRAIT



PIXIE POPE

Our sportrait for this week is the very versatile U.E.D. student, Pixie Pope.

Her sporting ability showed up when she was at Kimberley Girls High. She represented Griqualand West schools in swimming and hockey. In 1960 she represented G.W. in the Currie Cup Swimming Champs.

Sport took second place in her matric year with no provincial appearances.

Coming to Rhodes in 1962 to study for a B.A. degree in Phys. Ed. and English, she soon excelled herself on the sportsfield. In this year she represented Rhodes at Inter-Varsity Swimming as well as for the S.A. Universities Swim team against Northern Transvaal in Pretoria. She also qualified for the Rhodes Inter-Varsity Hockey team.

The following year saw her playing right wing for Proteas against Western Transvaal at Potchefstroom. With the Currie Cup swimming at Pretoria and the Inter-varsities swimming at Cape Town Pixie had her fair share of travelling.

1964 saw her swimming her last Currie Cup in P.E.—saying she is getting too old for the game—and being promoted to captain of the Rhodes 1st XI hockey. She graduated with a B.A. degree and so on to her U.E.D.

Now in her final year Pixie has been concentrating her efforts on hockey and has been justly rewarded by her inclusion in the Protea's side to tour Europe at the end of this year.

Not all her efforts have been on the hockey field or in the water. She has won the two mile cross-country races for women as well as 880 yard win at the Stirk Bowl competition. With the hockey season coming to an end in September her fitness programme will include squash and tennis, cross-country, swimming and as much stickwork as she can get on the hockey field.

Pixie is one sportswoman who plays sports for the sake of sport and Rhodexo wishes her the best of luck on her forthcoming tour.

Kupugani's work explained

Speaking to a small audience of students at Rhodes last week, Mr. R. A. Exley, general manager of Kupugani, said the organisation's biggest battle was to break down ignorance and prejudice among the Africans it was trying to help.

When a rural African child is weaned, he said, the child is put straight on to the staple diet of samp. "This is the period of any child's life when it requires the greatest intake of proteins and if these are not forthcoming malnutrition results." He said the hardest thing was to get Africans to understand that the way they fed their children was wrong and to get them to buy the low-cost, high-protein foods offered by Kupugani.

Since certain Africans firmly believe that eating eggs makes men run after women other than their wives, it is often virtually impossible to get them to see that eggs are good for them.

Speaking of malnutrition among poor White children, Mr. Exley said the main reason for this was usually the excessive drinking habits of the breadwinner of the family.

He believed the existence of an independent organization, thinking for itself and having its own policies was "vitally essential" in promoting famine relief in any country.

Whether Africans suffer from malnutrition or not was not the Government's fault. It was due to ignorance and prejudice in nutritional matters among the Africans themselves and one of the aims of Kupugani was to eliminate such ignorance.

Kupugani was a non-profit business concern, said Mr. Exley, and it represented a new approach to famine relief. The policy of selling foodstuffs at radically reduced prices and on an economically sound basis was an approach that may well be employed in poverty-stricken countries outside South Africa such as Burma.

Mr. Exley is a past president of Oxfam—the world-wide organization of Oxford dedicated to famine relief. He is an M.A. graduate in Economics of Oxford University.

Miss Jackie Cock will be initiating a fund-raising campaign for Kupugani among businessmen in Grahamstown next week. She is a student at Rhodes who has worked for Kupugani for two years. She requires volunteers to help her in this campaign. Anybody interested is requested to hand their names in at the S.R.C. office by Saturday lunch-time.

RE-ORGANISE HOUSE RUGBY GRANDSTAND



VIEW

House rugby at Rhodes needs to be reorganised on some sort of knockout basis. At present, with each House team playing ten matches, the tournament is too long and drawn out, and players and spectators alike tend to lose interest long before the competition ends.

The standard of play, so high at the start of the season, has fallen rather alarmingly. Players are never at their best when they have nothing to play for. Of the eleven sides taking part in the House competition, only three—Pringle, Struben and the Oppidans—have any real chance of winning. Yet the other sides still have to play one another every week—a seemingly pointless procedure which is reflected by the standard of rugby they are currently serving up.

KNOCKOUT

The major problem involved in a knockout competition is that those sides knocked out in the first round will play only once during the season. This would be insufficient to satisfy those players who like an occasional game of rugby for their House team without desiring to play a full season for the university sides. A lack of rugby would be just as undesirable as a surfeit. A happy medium must be struck somehow.

SPLIT LEAGUE

One suggestion is that the present "league" should be split into two, with either five or six (preferably six) teams in each league. The composition of the two leagues would be decided by the House Rugby Organizational Committee. The top two sides from each league would then take part in a small knockout tournament to decide the House Champions for the year. This would mean that every House would have played at least 5 games during the season, with the semi-finalists playing 6 and the two finalists.

SENIOR TEAMS

The existing rules in regard to the selection of House teams are not perfect by any means. However, short of allowing all players irrespective of what university team they represent, to play House rugby, it is difficult to see how some of the present anomalies can be avoided.

The major drawback of the rules is that key players in the leading House teams are not prepared to play senior rugby for Rhodes and thereby forfeit their right to represent their Houses. Rhodes senior rugby is thus relegated to a subordinate position to House rugby. This unfortunate state of affairs has assuredly led, in part, to Rhodes 1st XV being at the foot of the E. Cape rugby league. House rugby should be the servant of Rhodes senior

rugby, not its master. It should supply players to our 1st, 2nd and 3rd XV's, not reduce our limited numbers of senior rugby players still further.

REAL WINNER

The real winner of this game was Rhodes rugby itself. The game was fast, clean and exciting. What is more, the tackling was splendid, especially that of the Rhodesians, who on paper were very much the underdogs. It proved conclusively that those futile and often embarrassing grasps at collar, jersey and fresh air which Rhodes senior rugby players indulge in, more in hope than in expectation, in league games, are not the best efforts our rugby men can produce.

After the Andy MacDonald incident, Dr. Kaunda might have reacted strongly to the news that Zambians "Jumbo" Jacobs and Gert van Niekerk had been selected to represent "Rhodesia" against "South Africa" in their "hate" game on the Rhodes Great Field on Wednesday evening. Be that as it may, there is no disputing the fact that "Jumbo" led his Rhodesians to a great 8-6 victory.

EXCITED CROWD

For the first time this season, a Rhodes crowd was excited, and offered vociferous support to the players. Rhodes rugby had at last managed to capture the spectators' imagination. From the man who roared constantly "kom, kaffir kom" from the top of the grandstand, to the two on-lookers who meandered their way ceremoniously down the touchline, all enjoyed the game.

"RIDGEBACKS"

The Rhodesians, who led 3-0 at half-time, were badly beaten for possession by a heavier pack in the tight play, but compensated for this in the loose, where their three back row men were far faster than the "Springboks" on to the ball. Rowett, the U20 "A" player, had a particularly distinguished game, and is assuredly the fastest loose forward at Rhodes at the present moment. The "Ridgebacks" fielded 8 U20 players, and each one of them made some impact on the game. Ian Kirby, very much an unknown quantity before the game, must have surprised Kingsley Amm with the verocity of his tackling, and Kobus Raath's try was worth going a long way to see. George Yeo

made no mistake in converting this try, nor in kicking an earlier penalty. Rhodes can look with hope towards the future if these 8 are typical representatives of the U20 nursery.

"SPRINGBOKS"

The "Springboks" reduced their eight point deficit via two penalty goals from the boot of Ray Radloff, who once more played impeccably. If Eastern Province have full-back problems it might pay their selectors to have a closer look at Ray. However, Radloff's efforts came too late to save his side, and the Rhodesian defence held firm for the rest of the match. The result did not really matter; the players' positive approach to the game, and the crowd's reaction to it, did.

The Racing Correspondent has gone into hiding.

FORT HARE REFUSAL

The Fort Hare authorities have refused to allow members of Rhodexo staff to visit Fort Hare to gather material for a feature because of the Rhodes' S.R.C.'s attitude towards Fort Hare.

In a letter to the Features Editor, the Rector, Mr. J. Ross, said: "I am not prepared to concede to your request to send representatives of Rhodes to Fort Hare. The reason for this attitude is the unfriendly and entirely unjustified and unjustifiable interference of the S.R.C. of your university in the domestic affairs of Fort Hare."

The Features Editor had written to Mr. Ross requesting permission to visit Fort Hare and interview members of staff and society chairmen in order to compile an article on Fort Hare for the Page Four Feature.

The S.R.C. have this year passed only one motion concerning Fort Hare, that condemning the dismissal of Mr. M. C. Ndamse, a senior lecturer at Fort Hare.

Senate ban

The Senate has banned visiting university sports teams from coming to Rhodes during Rag Week. Official reason for the ban is the difficulty of imposing discipline upon the members of such teams.

At the SRC meeting on Thursday, August 5, a motion was passed expressing concern at the ban, and referring the matter to the Senate-SRC Liaison Committee. Several members of the SRC felt that "disapproval" should be expressed instead of "concern." An amendment to this effect, moved by Messrs. Sprack and Leatt, was defeated by 6 votes to 4 after considerable debate.

Students stomach mixed meals

Interhall dining held for the first time last Friday met with mixed student reaction. This came about by the decision of the Standing Committee of Senior Students to ensure more successful integration of students. As an initial step it was decided by the Committee that the exchange should be a two-way organized on a roster sys-

tem until the idea has been accepted by the students.

"ARTIFICIALITY"

Janet Hollingshead, member of the SRC said: "I am in favour of the idea. It not only integrates men and women on an intellectual level, but also allows for social intercourse which is so often prevented by the artificiality which exists between the relationship of men and women."

"The most impressive feature of this innovation is the exemplary behaviour of the men and women. I trust that the Senate will give its favourable consideration."

INVITATIONS

Liz Botha, Senior Student of Olive Schreiner said: "I think it is a very good idea. For the first few times I agree with the present system, but later it should be on an invitation basis. However, there is the

danger that if you leave it to invitation it will fade again."

June Bahlman, 1965 Rag queen said: "It is a good idea but it would have to be continued in the present form. It couldn't be otherwise or it would upset catering arrangements. I only hope that there isn't a cricket test on next time."

NOVELTY

Sue Veitch 1965 Drum Majorette leader said: "It is nice once in a while, but once the novelty wears off, people might not be so keen."

Ann Marquard, also a Drum Majorette said: "It should be during the week as most people go out on Friday or Saturday nights, and the inter-hall dining interferes with this. Food and behaviour are improved when visitors are present."

The next interhall dining will take place on August 22.

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Ridgeback has it

Rhodes U20-A beat Blues in dull game



Gert van Niekerk grabs the ball for Rhodesia in the lineout, and prepares to distribute it to scrumhalf Colin Ogilvie. This was an incident in the game "Springboks" vs. "Ridgebacks" rugby match which took place under floodlight on the Rhodes Great Field last Wednesday night. The Rhodesian "Ridgebacks" won this game 8-6.

Spectators banned

The Deputy Minister of Bantu Administration and Development has categorically refused to grant a permit to allow Africans to watch sports meetings on the Great Field.

In a letter received by the S.R.C., his Private Secretary said: "The Honourable the Deputy Minister has directed me to inform you that the contents of your letter and petition have been noted. He is, however, not prepared to reverse his decision."

Mr. Webster, the S.R.C. Chairman, stated that he was very disappointed that the Minister has refused to reconsider his decision.

Attractive tennis assured

Rhodians figured prominently in the annual Grahamstown and Districts Tennis Tournament. This event has attracted a strong and large entry from Port Elizabeth and the country district.

In the Ladies Singles, Marianne Craige provided a shock when she convincingly defeated the No. 5 seed, Barbara Summerton from Port Elizabeth. She then met Pam Blyth who is playing very well and was outstaided 6-2, 6-3. Pam now meets Marie Tarr (née Pallister) who is an ex-Rhodian.

In the Men's singles, John Fryer, Tony Gower and Rob Meara have reached the quarter finals and Rhodians are providing a strong challenge in the doubles event.

Attractive tennis is assured when the tournament is completed this weekend at the City Lords Courts.

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INTERVARSITY FOILS FENCERS

The 1965 Fencing intervarsity was held in Durban during the first week of the vacation. Rhodes was represented by a five-man team, the ladies being unfortunately unable to attend. The major part of the week's fighting, however fell on the shoulders of three of the ten members, since one continued with the Choir tour, and the captain, Mike Hays, had to divide his time between fencing and a very ill mother.

Eight men's teams took part in the tournament. From the outset it was evident that honours

GYMNASTS DO WELL IN PRETORIA

Rhodes achieved excellent results in their first Inter-varsity Gymnastics competition with eight universities taking part in the competition held at Pretoria.

WITS

Rhodes failed, by half a point, to beat the very powerful Wits team which had included in their side, two Springboks.

Rhodes Elite Gymnast—Rob Love—was given overall second place in the individual events. He was beaten by Springbok Neville Graham (Wits) with Springbok Serparrier (Wits) placed third.

Ray Johnson, Midge Hilton-Green, Ron Abbot and Mop Bandy attained high averages of 80% on the apparatus work with Rob Love averaging 85%.

Ron Abbot did very well in winning two individual titles—individual free standing and vaulting events, while Rob Love won the rings event.

WOMEN

Having only one competitor, Rhodes could not compete in the Women's team competition. The lady of the team, Tina Marsten, was placed high on the overall individual events managing to win the women's individual free-standing title.

would go to either the UCT "A" or the Pretoria "A" team, the latter eventually emerging the winners. Rhodes was placed fourth, losing to Natal by one bout in a struggle for third place.

In the individual events, Rhodes had most success in the sabre section, Pete Lawton and Mike McDonald reaching the finals, Pete narrowly missed selection to the Proteas team to fence against Natal province. Tim Lycett went down with an attack of influenza and did not take part in the individuals, saving his energy for the team matches.

The regrettable absence of the ladies team allowed the Stellenbosch team to win that section. This is all the more unfortunate since our girls had taken the Cup in both 1963 and 1964.

Good scores at Kowie

The Rhodian Cup was played on Sunday at the Kowie Golf Course in perfect weather conditions, which can be reflected by the excellent scores returned. Brian Cole and Phill Grafton, who earlier this year won the Kelly Cup, once again proved that they are a sound combination by winning the Rhodian Cup with a score of plus 17. (Possibly the handicapping committee should be consulted about this matter!)

Runners-up were Gavin Michaelmore and Mike Bresler with plus 16, followed by Ray Long and Norman Seligman tying with Des Thompson and Mike Kelly for third place with plus 14. Seligman and Long won the prize for the best afternoon round, and Bresler and Michaelmore won the prize for the best morning round.

Other results were:
Longest Drive: Gavin Michaelmore.
Nearest the Pin: Glen Hall.
Two Clubs: J. Ludwig, M. Kelly, P. Grafton, S. Cohen, N. Seligman, G. Hall, J. Bergman.

RHODES U20 "A" defeated Olympics "A" 6-0 in an unspectacular game on the Great Field on Saturday. The first half produced indifferent play by the Rhodians. The normally polished side failed to "click" and made numerous errors.

broke up through poor handling. Carlson was featuring in the lineouts but was given no support by the rest of the forwards. Towards the end of the first half Rhodes looked like scoring when first Yeo cross-kicked for winger Ilsley, who just failed to gather the ball before it bounced into touch, and then a few moments later the ball was swung out left again promising movements Rhodes kicked off and tried desperately in the early stages to open up the game, but time and from the lineout for the Rhodes backs to launch an unsuccessful attack.

Half time score 0-0.

CROSSAN

From within their own 25 Rhodes pushed play onto their opponents' goal line through a tactical move. Yeo had an attempt at a penalty goal but was wide of the left-hand upright. Soon after, Crossan kicked ahead for the opposing fullback to fumble and allow the speedy Rhodes centre to snap up the ball and score far out. Schnell missed the difficult kick, 3-0. At this stage Rhodes were missing the reliable services of their regular fullback, Bruce Smith, who was injured in the Old Collegians game.

Rhodes went further ahead when from their own 25 yd. line a dummy scissors behind the set scrum worked perfectly for Crossan to run strongly before passing to Raath, who put the ball into the air for the forwards to gather and continue the movement. He then did well to snatch up a wild pass and run round to dot down next to the posts. Yeo's conversion attempt went haywire, 6-0, followed by the final whistle.

Although the Rhodians played hard the game was never really entertaining. Lock-forward Muirhead played particularly well as did the loose-trio of Trethewey, Rowett and McConnachie. The three quarters showed potential but failed to get into top gear. Crossan was perhaps the most enterprising back.

O.F.S. TERRAIN TOO MUCH FOR RHODES

At the Cross-country Intervarsity Championships held in Bloemfontein on 8th July every university, except P.E.U. was represented by at least one team (9 to run, 6 to count). The competition was stiff, as evinced by the fact that the first six men to finish were all inside the previous course record of 38 min. 24 secs. for the rocky 6½ miles.

The Rhodes team acquitted themselves well, though the effect of the drier atmosphere and altitude was apparent and they could all have done better.

The Stellenbosch "A" team won with 78 points. Rhodes finished 5th.

In the subsequent S.A. Universities versus O.F.S., John Cave improved to 4th position in 38 minutes—third Varsity man home.

S.A. Universities beat O.F.S. by 27 points to 57. Only the first four men of the Varsity team of nine receive Protea Colours.

ROAD RELAY

The Saturday before last, in the 6 x 4 miles Marine Drive Road Relay held in P.E. with 9 teams competing, the Rhodes "A" team was soundly beaten by well over a mile and a half by the P.E.A.C. "A" Team which must rank as one of the best in the country after their win over Stellenbosch during the vacation. Rhodes "A" were second.

Nicol Childs, who appears to be coming into top form, and Cliff Hopkins, ran the best legs for Rhodes. John Cave, still suffering from a cold, was not up to form.

Considering four out of six runners count for points in team placings, Rhodes did extremely well in the E.P. Junior Cross-country Championships held in Port Elizabeth last Saturday.

Rhodes were placed overall third with Despatch and Pearson High Schools coming first and second respectively.

PARKS

Rhodes "A", now lying second in the E.P. U20 league, face a tough game on Saturday when they travel to P.E. to play the log leaders, the powerful Parks U20 XV.

Final Score: Rhodes "A" 6. Olympics 0.

Slim with Rob

A new activity starts on the campus this week when figure-conditioning classes will be conducted at the weight-training rooms behind the squash courts. These classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 5.15 p.m.

Instruction will be by Bob Meara, a final year physical education student.

HOUSE RUGBY LOG							
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts
Pringle	6	5	0	1	138	52	10
Struben	6	5	0	1	87	34	10
Oppidans	4	4	0	0	65	31	8
Smuts	5	3	0	2	46	24	6
College	7	3	0	4	39	56	6
Adamson	6	2	1	3	57	44	5
Cory/Mathews ..	5	2	0	3	37	78	4
Retief	5	1	0	4	36	76	2
Graham	4	1	0	3	17	52	2
Botha	3	0	1	2	9	22	1
Atherstone	3	0	0	3	0	62	0

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