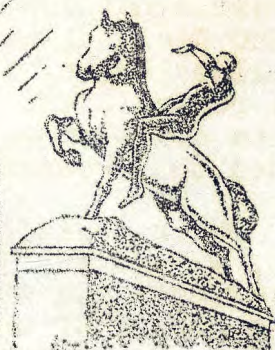


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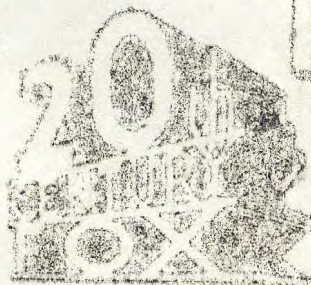
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THEATRE

PROGRAMME
ON PAGE 2.

"UNITED ARTISTS RELEASES"

Seldom has the Rhodes House shown itself to worse advantage than it did during the debate on Founders' Ball last Friday. The facts were very dimple. As the House heard from Miss Scroggie, it was considered by the S.R.C. that the Great Hall would be too small to accomodate all Rhodians, Old Rhodians, members of Staff and Council, and members of the forces not connected with the College. After examining statistics, the SRC decided that only two invitations could be issued to each Hall. The allocation of these would have caused more heart-burnings than their total refusal, and the SRC wisely took the view that, in the choice between evils open to them, they should choose the lesser, and so decided that Founders should be an exclusively Rhodians' function.

Their decision conformed admirably to tradition, but tradition alone, we are the last to assert is necessarily an infallible guide in difficult and unusual times. But their decision also conformed to the letter of the mandate which the House gave them at the beginning of the year, to make all necessary arrangements for the entertainment whenever possible, of all non-Rhodians (we decline to use the obnoxious term "outsiders"). Whether in fact the SRC in council authorised persons to ask partners from outside, or whether it did not (in which case the forty women who did so would have been flying in the face of the decision of the whole House, is irrelevant. The fact is that the House, six months ago, authorised the SRC to make all necessary arrangements. That being the case, the only grounds on which the House could quarrel with the decision of the SRC would be grounds of incompetence or of bad faith. There is not the lightest evidence to support either contention. On the contrary, an examination of the facts shows that the SRC acted in the best way possible. Given a choice of evils they chose the lesser.

We should like to congratulate Mr Peter on the effort he made to keep acrimony out of what was in the nature of things a bitter struggle. We are only sorry that his efforts did not meet with the success they deserved. We have received certain letters from women members of the College, whose tone leaves no doubt in our minds exactly what bitter feelings are being engendered in the women's residences.

We would merely echo the remarks made by Mr Peter at Friday's general meeting, that it would be a catastrophe if the outcome of this meeting were to be a split between men and women. In the hope that it may clear the air, we set out once again the reasons behind the mandate given to the SRC earlier this year. The idea of giving the SRC control over these was not in order to establish the "right" of women to ~~xxxx~~ ask whom they pleased to Rhodes dances, but to ensure that the maximum hospitality should be proffered to members of the forces stationed in Grahamstown. It was pointed out that to invite these members to functions where there was no room for them, or where no arrangements could be made to receive them in a manner of which the College need not be ashamed, was in fact no hospitality.

The speeches of prominent members of the SRC on Friday showed clearly enough that there would be no suitable accomodation for these people at Founders, that there would not be room for them, and that in fact we were not able to offer them hospitality. In view of these facts, the House took the only possible course, and we cannot but deplore the signs of increasing bitterness that we see around us.

Answers to Rhedeo Quiz, No. 1

1. Milton, Beethoven, Byron, van Gogh, Schubert.
2. The Bear was white, since this could have ~~xx~~ happened only at the North Pole, where all directions are south.
- 3 (a) Socrates: (b) St. Catherine: (c) St. Sebastian: (d) Rupert Brooke: (e) Descartes.
4. Lord George Bentinck, Lord Tennyson, Lord Northcliff, Marquis of Queensberry.
5. chiropodist
6. (a) a member of the Royal Navy; (b) a Jacobite; (c) to pay a supreme compliment, since no lesser toast could be drunk from the same glass.
7. God Save the King has been a national anthem of England, America and Germany.
- 8 (a) Webb: (b) Orville Wright: (c) Lindbergh (d) Sir Francis Drake (e) van Dieman (f) Peary
9. R.J. Mitchell
10. a few hundred pounds.
11. (a) Defiant (b) Wellington (c) Lysander (d) Anson

THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAY.

The Editor,
The Rhodéo.

Sir,

In reply to dear "Disgusted's" criticism on the subject of Hussars in the Rag, I feel that the following extract received from the S.R.C. will satisfactorily explain the whole situation:- "I have to inform you that the S.R.C. Executive has definitely decided against the use of horses in the Rag, in view of past unpleasant experiences in this connection. While commending the action of the ladies concerned in promising to absolve the Council of any blame that may arise, the Committee feels that the risk of possible injury is too great a risk, which would spoil all enjoyment of the day."

--oOo--

Dear Sir,

Kindly allow me space in your columns to protest against the actions of the Chairman (I think) of the Mens' Catering Committee. Not only does he laugh to scorn the just culinary complaints and protests concerning cleanliness of dishes and other eating equipment, but has gone so far as to accuse members of the upper side table of deliberately soiling knives before use, in order to confirm an imaginary grievance. This accusation is not only iniquitous but also unsubstantiated in any way. To illustrate the feebleness of his grounds he ordered one of the waiters to search under the ledge of the table for knives concealed there while undergoing the enforced soiling process.

Yours etc,

"Interested."

A Reply to Interested's Letter

The Editor,

Dear Sir,

As certain men residents have seen fit to wash their dirty linen in public, I hereby wish to reply I have naturally had various complaints, some polite, some scurrilously worded. I have personally investigated the former. But when one receives an unsigned note from these honourable members of the Upper Side Table, reading, "If you have enough rice and meat, we haven't," and when soiling of knives by these students is reported by the head-waiter, I prefer to exercise my self-restraint and ignore the "outcries for justice" of the profanum vulgus.

Yours,

W. Scott.

--oOo--

IT HAS BEEN PROPOSED THAT EVERY ALTERNATE DANCING CLASS BE A
LEAP-YEAR DANCE

- Here are some opinions of students -

Miss P— S— says:-

"Tradition, upon which rest our social fabric, is not merely arbitrary. It determines the particular spheres to which both men and women belong. As a firm supporter of women's privileges I dare to suggest, however, that in spite of our growing freedom, we should not encroach upon the traditional preserves that men have always enjoyed - their prerogative of asking certain favours of women.

. . . . Is it not slightly ironic that this suggestion emanated from the men themselves. . . . Are they not shelving their responsibilities by denying their own privileges? Women are trepidant of making the first move, even more so than the shyest of men, for no woman would care to be considered forward. . . . If men are eager to go to dances, they should take the initiative. It is unfair to trade upon masculine chivalry. . . .

Moreover it does not seem logical that this innovation will increase the numbers at Dancing Classes We will turn loose on the world a geneder of social hermaphrodites. . . . (Correspondence: Vol. I, No. 3, Sept. 6, 1938)

RHODEO QUIZ, No. 2.

A prize of two 'scope tickets will be awarded to the entrant whose solution is the first most nearly correct one opened at 5 p.m. on Thursday, September 17. The winner in last week's contest was Miss M. Adams.

1. Which of the following are misquoted, and what are the correct quotations :
(a) Tomorrow to fresh fields and pastures new
(b) A little knowledge is a dangerous thing
(c) In the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread.
(d) To gild the lily
(e) Water, water everywhere
And not a drop to drink
(f) Rule, Britannia,
Brittania rules the waves.
2. What is : (a) an amanuensis (c) a succedaneum
(b) an algorism (d) a bimbashi
(e) a pilliwinks
3. Who is or was known as : (a) The Iron Duke (b) The Brown Bomber
(c) The Incorruptible (d) Stonewall
(e) The Little Corporal
(f) The Man of December
4. What European monarchs were designated as :
(a) Most Christian
(b) Most Catholic
(c) Most Faithful.
5. What have the following in common ? - Sir Walter Raleigh, John Bunyan, Daniel Defoe, Adolf Hitler.
6. Who discovered or invented :
(a) the telephone : (b) the phonograph : (c) radium ;
(d) the circulation of the blood : (e) antiseptic treatment of wounds.
(f) the cocktail.
7. What is or was the real name of :
(a) Hitler (b) Stalin (c) Dornford Yates (d) Ian Hay
(e) "Beachcomber" (f) O. Henry (g) T.E. Shaw (h) Lord Haw-Haw
(i) Corno di Basetto (j) The Masked Marvel.
8. With what branches of scientific investigation would you connect the following : (a) Mendel (b) Malinowski (c) Pavlov
(d) Voronoff (e) Kepler
9. What are the following, and why are they so called ?
(a) a brougham (b) a silhouette (c) a white elephant
(d) a Greek gift (e) a gladstone (f) a martinet (g) a boycott
(h) Hobson's choice (i) a malapropism (j) a spoonerism
10. With what branches of the arts would you connect the following :
(a) Pheidias (b) Ictinus (c) Giles Gilbert Scott
(d) Monet (e) Martin Tupper

GRAND THEATRE PROGRAMME

Wednesday 9:	R I D E K E L L Y R I D E - Eugene Paul- etta, Mary Healy.
Thurs. Fri., Sat., 10-12.	T H A T N I G H T I N R I O - Alice Fay, Don Ameche, Carmen Mir- andna.
Mon., Tues., Wed., 14-16:	A S T A R I S B O R N - Frederic March Janet Gaynor, May Robson.
Turs., Fri., Sat., 17-19	T H A T U N C E R T A I N F E E L I N G. Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas

OCCASIONAL

With blackest stuff the great windows
Were blacked-out one and all,
The rusted nails fell from the rows
Of chairs along the common-room wall.
The tattered 'Spheres' looked sad and strange;
And hideous was the radio cry;
Weeded and worn the rockery
Within the gloomy Botha grange.
He only said, "My life is dreary,
She ringeth not" He said;
He said "I am a-broke, aweary;
I would that I were dead."

The Inky chirrip on the stoep,
The tower bell clanging, and the sound
Which to the wooing wind adroop
The dinner gong made, did all confound
His sense; but most he loathed the hour
When crowding phone calls rang
And happy lovers downstairs sprang
And cried 'Delighted' with all their power.
Then, said he 'I am very weary,
She will not call," he said;
He moaned "I am a-dim, adreary,
Oh, would that I were dead."

A.B.T.

-----oOo-----

ODE ON A DISTANT PROSPECT OF THE FIRST TERM.

How we wistfully yearn,
For the chance to return,
To the days when our hearts were still light,
When so careless of warning,
We played poker till morning,
And got "Cut" every Saturday night.

All our fears werethen stilled,
By the days which were filled,
With our newly-found pushing romances;
And we laughed at our fate,
As we frolicked till late,
At the concerts and socials dances.

But now as we draw near,
To the end of the year,
With despair we begin to remember,
That the time will flash past,
And we'll enter at last,
The dull gloom of a hopeless November.

-----oOo-----

THE WOOTANG OF WONG.

He wears gloves on his fingers, and tea in his hair,
His face wears benignly a look of despair,
And his life he spends chasing the Lobular Bear -
His name is the Wootang of Wong.
Though the Woot of Wong is a monarch great,
With a voice of a mighty stream in spate,
And slaves to the number of seventy-eight
To enhance his Imperial Gong,
Yet sad are his eyes, and sadder his nose,
And sad the obliquitous twenty-five toes
Which, all unassuming, are gathered in rows
On the feet of the Wootang of Wong;



HIS MAJESTY'S



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For his troubles are many, and much too sad
To be mentioned in public (except in an ad.,)
And having said this, I find nothing to add
Re the rather dull Wootangof Wong.

-----OOO-----

CORRESPONDENCE

To the editor of the rhodeo

dear sir,

i read with grate interist an inx letter to the rhodeo and i thort y shoodent the girls hav a look in too after all men hav ekwal rites nowadaze. The inx letter was jolly good and i didnt kwite no what the ed meant in his littel parragraf.anyway i ort to no wats good stuff.

i think the rhodeo is very classy its a bit hihgbrow but we hav to lern to be that at collidge.but i doant think the pictshers too good nor do i no whair or who NUSAS is.the man about kaif seems to kno a lot but i hav never seen him in kiaf tho i go ther a lot to see our ss. i think our ss must b like the inks subwardins.Walso have wardins and sum r cald ladywardins the others r also feemail but purhaps not ladeez but i doant no.our ss is a fine girl (we r cald wimmen at rhodes so i suppose she is one two).She usez luvly green scope cald "468" i no because i saw it when i went and rote a messidge on her mirrow wuns so now i use it to.wun day i will bee like our ss.

Wun thing i dont like about rhodes is the bells wun day i will b like the ladiwardin or something and then weel hav no more bells their r lecsherbells,cherchbellsrisingbellsmealbellstellafoanbells and fruntdoorbells.i like the latter two worst of all.wenn thay go the seen-yas shout ink foan orsumthing like that but its silley as thair aunt inx in wimmens residunces oanly inketzlike me.

the men hear r jolly nice thay take us to kaif, to skoap,to hillkaif, and to the bundoo as well as well as to dances this oanly applys to seenias as the inx r rather slow.if they doant like us enny more that duzent blite thair lives thay r braive enuff to go and take o-ther gerls out .but its funny at rhodes how sum gerls never get tyred of the same man sum day we weall be like that.

/continued on page 6.

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GROCOTT'S

OF
GRAHAMSTOWN.

TELEPHONE
NUMBER
36.

Oboe Solo

It was with a sense of relief that we learnt of the Senate's decision that ~~Informal~~ Dances should cease to be described as 'Hobo' Dances, in view of the serious psychological trauma which the continued use of the word might inflict upon the hitherto sheltered minds of Rhodians. The subjoined is to be considered as a sincere, if inadequate, tribute to Authority.

The Hobo basketh in the sun,
With pipe in mouth and vacant stare.
At Rhodes such things are never done,
For Rhodians have no time to spare.

The Hobo loves to wander wide,
By ways remote and devious routes.
The Bundu and the world outside
Are never trod by Rhodian boots.

The Hobo's coat is rent and torn,
His pants are scarcely comme il faut.
At Rhodes, thank God, no clothes are worn
That were not cut in Savile Row.

The Hobo loves his can of beer,
And wantons free in wild carouses.
The temp'rate Rhodian sheds a tear
At even passing public houses.

Religion, politics and strife
The Hobo lazily ignores.
No current in the nation's life
But swirls through Rhodes' open doors.

The Hobo loves to sing and shout
Unmeaning ditties with the herd.
At Rhodes we loathe that kind of lout,
And solitude is much preferred.

The Hobo's language is obscene ;
Of vulgar oaths he is not chary.
No naughty words will e'er demean
the Rhodian's vocabulary.

Unshaved the Hobo's morning face,
Unwashed his ears, unkempt his hair.
The Rhodian at the breakfast place
Is clothed and groomed and debonair.

The Hobo grunts and hawks and spits,
And scratches of himself withal.
He bites his nails and chews the bits :
This is not true in Drostdy Hall.

The Hobo thus is poles apart
From all the Rhodian aims to be.
Our sad if Rhodes' great, pure heart
Were poisoned by such men as he !

The Hobo, it is plain, is psy-
chologically simply grim.
No wonder that our Guardians try
To take our feeble minds off him.

we had an inx and inketz consert long ago thei'r were sum jolly nice men in charge of us and all the inketz fell for the men cald pats and dickie and insted of singing sumtimes we used to have long argu-mentz about which it was best to hav red hare or blak.for sum of us it waz reel luv for the first time and we wotched them and were with them thru thick and thin.

o well ive got a test in english soon so ide better start working for it.

i remayne!
yours sinsearly,
An inkette.

Founders Doings

The Founders' Day Entertainments Committee announce that there will be fun and games on the field on Founders' Day, starting at 3 p.m. There will the annual Beer Race, there will be sideshows, and there will be a hockey match between the Women's XI and the 1st

XV.

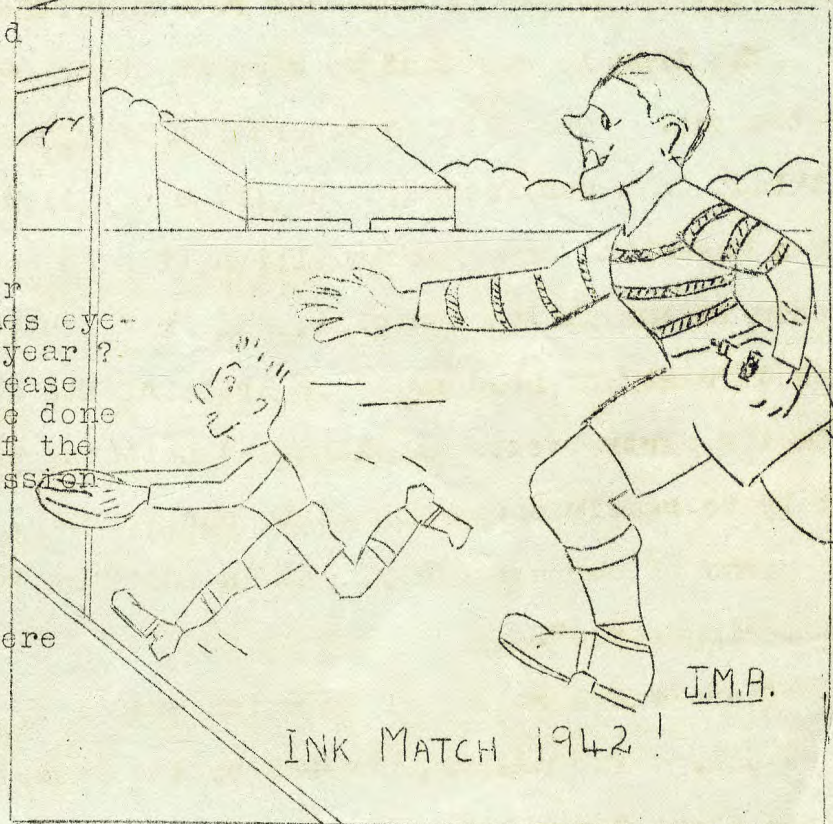
ATHLETIC UNION AWARDS : Hockey Club

Colours : W. ROCHE Team Blazers : G.H.L. Le May, W.W.
Witherden, S.A.G. Anderson, D.C. Grice, W.H. Fitzgerald, K. Whitaker,
S. Crown, H.H. Hall, J. Trewartha, R. Norman.

Inks on Parade.

The Inks launched their usual accompaniment to the Inks v. Seniors match on Saturday afternoon and bless me twarnt half bad Quite who organized it I cannot accurately discover but herewith a bouquet to the gentleman. It passed ... and there was about ti a refreshingly boisterous campus (sic) atmosphere ... to which atmosphere such articles as the paper decked bicycle and the curiously clad Mr Zartz were notable additions.

The Battery made an impressive stagger past ... at least what one could see of it past the foliage ; and it would seem that men are actually better adapted to the wearing of the wvarf skirt than their owners. They have as it were less to contend with in the matter of beam. Incidentally Mr Anderson made a ravishing Miss Milner ; shockin' waste of talent all round. The hiccougging Dram Soc and its now sober other counterpart made a sorry show in contrast to each. The former brought a nostalgic tear to one's eye - where are the revels of yesteryear ? The college is slipping ... please Mr Chairman cannot something be done about this ? The highlight of the day however was the inky impression of some of the big ten. The Laver take-off of Our Horton was superb, to say nothing of the Six Facets of Little Godfrey - too bad he wasn't there to see it. The angle on the great Hall was less happy - as he was heard to murmur he was hard put to recognise himself - still that shoulder wriggle had something. The commentating was very efficiently put across on us by one Hartley .. we liked it ... but most of all we liked The Free Tea, a pretty thought on the part of the inks and well received by the nacintx.



HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE PROGRAMME

Wed., Thurs., 9, 10.

H. M. PULHAM ESQ. Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young, Ruth Hussey.

Fri., Sat., 11, 12.

ADAM HAD FOUR SONS Ingrid Bermann, Warner Baxter, Fay Wray, Susan Hayward

Mon., Tues., 14, 15.

THE SEA HAWK Errol Flynn and Claudette Colbert

Wed., Thurs., 16, 17.

OUR WIFE. Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey

Fri., Sat., 18, 19.

COTTAGE TO LET. Leslie Banks

The Social Studies Society

PROFESSOR WHITE ON THE POST WAR WORLD

Those who were fortunate enough to hear Professor White's Thoughts on the Post War World must have realised that all is not well with us, that apart from having the melancholy honour of witnessing the death of an era, and the decline and disintegration of an order, we are being worked upon by the sinister influence of the financiers and monopoly-capitalists, using Nationalism as their shield and spear.

Although a definition of post war aims would have immense publicity value, for the B.B.C. the subject was off the air and taboo. Mr. Priestley was off the air, Mr Churchill, in his own words "shunned the unattractive jungle of post-war reconstruction."

The trouble was that we were fighting for the restoration of the status quo. The British Federation of Industries had revealed its attitude in a manifesto ; the likes of Pilsudski and Metaxas, who had given Mussolini some Machiavellian tips on government, were behind the scenes in the Allied Councils, and Prof. White even hinted at another Secret Treaty of London. In Britain, the Conservative Party Machine, with its party bosses and Zinoviev Letters, was as strong as ever, and likely to remain so. To add to our worries, we had within ourselves the germs of our own decay, and in addition we were already showing "festerings sores".

There was a ruling class which put class above nation, and self above all. The masses, mangled by the educational system, were turning to the stars for solace, and we had generally lost faith in ourselves, and lost interest in public life. Turning to Town Councils, words failed the speaker, and he passed on to the subjects of profits, which had to be "dangled before a financier like carrots before a donkey's nose", and which led to the destroying of food while others were starving.

After discussing the dangers for the future inherent in our system of education, censorship and organized religion, Prof. White discussed the danger of nationalism as it would affect any peace settlement, and that he was born of a cynical generation that would not look forward with hope but with apprehensions and disillusionment.