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RHODEO

STUDENT NEWSPAPER



OF RHODES UNIVERSITY

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Vol. 22 No. 13

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WITS HOLDS REFERENDUM

Decision today on NUSAS affiliation

RHODEO CORRESPONDENT

Johannesburg

REFERENDUM FEVER has hit the Wits Campus. The seven-day campaign laid down by the SRC for today's referendum on the question of continued SRC affiliation to NUSAS, began with intensity on the first day. Rival posters choked notice boards and the walls of buildings.

Button holes, reading "NO MORE NUSAS" and "SUPPORT CONTINUED AFFILIATION"

are catching on. Affiliation is the main topic of conversation on the Campus. Meetings are constantly being held. Circulars are circulating.

Presidents meet at Wits

EIGHT SRC Presidents of NUSAS affiliated centres met in Johannesburg for a conference last week.

The Conference has been described as the most significant meeting of recent years. They found a crisis resulting from the disaffiliation moves at UNP, UND, and Wits, and were forced to re-examine the structure of the organisation.

The presidents reaffirmed total support for the system of centre affiliation as the only means of enrolment compatible with the form and intention of a National Union of Students.

SRC PARTICIPATION

In certain respects, it was felt that the existing structure of NUSAS did not make evident the degree of SRC participation. Possible reform to correct this impression provided the basis of much constructive discussion.

In the meanwhile, the student body meetings at the two Natal centres on Tuesday were being watched with more than a passing interest. Their possible effect on today's Wits referendum should not be underestimated.

MISPLACED

Commenting, Mr. Pete Harris, told RHODEO: "The basis of criticism seems misplaced. If the participation of a particular SRC in NUSAS is against the wishes of the students who elected it, then that SRC should bear the brunt of the criticism. Meek withdrawal is a lamentably defeatist approach. The system is ambitious, and it is good. Change the results by participating if you so desire. Withdrawal will achieve nothing."

CHAIRMEN

The pro-affiliation group has gained added support from a joint statement issued by all eight chairman of faculty councils, the Rag Committee chairman, and the chairman of the A.C.C. Sports Council.

The statement reads:

We, the undersigned, noting the value of a national union open to all students and the role which NUSAS has played in serving South African students for the past 44 years; further that NUSAS is a democratic organisation controlled by the SRCs which are affiliated to it, which in turn are elected by and therefore representative of the students of the university, while reserving the right to criticise any aspect of NUSAS policy, nevertheless support the basic concept of a national union and the continued affiliation of the SRC of the University of the Witwatersrand to NUSAS.

Zoo pracs are rather dangerous

A SECOND YEAR B.Sc. student, Mr. Angelo Lambiris, was rushed to hospital last Friday morning after conducting an experiment in which he injected himself with centipede poison.

Mr. Lambiris was unconscious for about four hours, but he soon recovered and two days after the experiment, slight paralysis of the left arm was the only remaining effect.

He had been bitten by a centipede before and the object of the experiment was a comparative study of the venom being injected under different dilutions.

SHOCK

He injected himself twice on Thursday evening and the only resulting symptoms were slight swelling and itching. On Friday morning he gave himself two more injections which induced the same reaction but far more pronounced. There was a marked swelling, pain, inflammation and an increased pulse rate.

At 10.45 a.m. on Friday he felt numbness about the lips and dizziness, so he asked someone to call sissy. Soon afterwards he keeled over, and was taken to hospital, unconscious and in a state of deep shock.

LUCKY

When he regained consciousness he felt weak and dizzy, his vision was impaired and his left arm paralysed.

One male nurse is alleged to have said that he was lucky to have woken up at all.

Mr. Lambiris has already been bitten by a rattle-snake, a scorpion and a centipede and he said that it would be an interesting study to compare the different reactions induced by the different poisons. This would be of value to medical

research and he intends to send an analysis of his experiment to the South African Institute for Medical Research.

He said that he was very pleased with the result of his experiment.

MAGISTRATE MALIGNED

It was reported in RHODEO last week that the magistrate in the trial of four Rhodes lecturers said that the offence was a petty one, undeserving of so much time spent in investigation. These remarks were in fact made by the defending counsel.

Move for Campus bookshop

THE POSSIBILITY of supplying books to students at low prices was the theme of the National Bookshop Conference held in Johannesburg on Friday.

Several obstacles were discussed. Vast capital would be required initially to acquire stocks. A well-organized cartel in the Booksellers trade had managed to smash the Wits SRC bookshop by applying pressure on booksellers and the University Council.

The establishment of a bookshop at Rhodes depends on the efficiency of a national co-operation scheme, co-ordinated by a committee under Mr. Tony Shapiro, a UCT SRC member.



Third year Speech and Drama students — Arthur Clarke, Alison Rodger, Rick Miller, Audrey Marsh, Noël Roos and Sue Parker in a scene from "A Programme of Practical Cats".

RHODEO

STUDENTS UNION WILL UNITE

EVERYBODY MUST welcome the news that building on the Students' Union is to begin this year.

Such a centre is essential for the successful expression of the intimate corporate spirit which exists at Rhodes.

Members of staff and students will be able to meet in the friendly atmosphere of the Union. This will rectify a sad vacuum at present existing in the academic life of Rhodes.

It is hoped that with a bar in the Union, students will assume a more mature attitude to drinking, and townspeople will no longer have to witness the undignified processions returning from the "Vic".

The library can become a place of study and not a den of gossip.

The new Students' Union will provide a convivial meeting-place which is clearly lacking at present. Possessing an atmosphere more comfortable and more intimate than either "Kaif" or the "Bambi" or the "Vic" can provide, it should become the centre of social life at Rhodes.

UCM WORSHIPPERS ARE IMAGINATIVE

MANY students on the campus must be wondering what the Christians are up to. Strange accounts of Sunday evening happenings have been heard and reported, reminiscent of accounts made in the Roman world about early Christians; infanticide, murder, atheism and a host of other accusations were hurled at them.

Pop music, folk singing, art, poetry and writing is alive and vibrant today with new and exciting ideas.

People are involved in the problems arising from this flood of material. Bob Dylan with freedom, the Beatles and their search for a religion of commitment, and a host of other examples are what I am referring to.

For example: Leader: We had a good supper at the Vic, five courses in all.

Response: What of those people who only eat rotten oranges off the rubbish heaps? In this way, we are helping people to argue out their religious beliefs.

Trevor Peneelly.

RHODEO invites all staff and students to submit their viewpoint for publication.

Viewpoints should be between four hundred and five hundred words, and should reach the Editor, "RHODEO", Old Kaif, not later than Sunday of the week of desired publication. Additional viewpoints will be held over for publication in the following week's issue.



"... Last one, Mac — I'll be back for the next lot in a minute ..."

The fan mail arrives

AS I sit here, leafing through the piles of fan-mail that mount daily, I begin to think of that new emergent breed of campus creep-people who write to Cecil John.

* * *

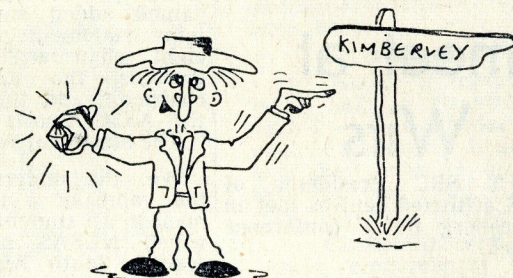
The Oriel Lillies, a special brand of the more general class of sheep, have me worried. If I don't say something about them in this article, they are going to expose me as Bertie Wicks.

Now since I don't want to be exposed as Bertie Wicks, or have people associate me with Bertie Wicks (whoever he may be), I had better comply. The Oriel Lillies are a naive, pseudo-cultured, publicity-seeking, low-down brand of the worst kind of sheep. Lillies, you make me sick, you pathetic nobodies. Happy?

* * *

The Oriel Lillies, however, are at least literate. The most

Cecil John



badly written gibberish I have ever seen arrived from some mis-informed Victorian moralist, who probably even "signed" the trash she submitted with false initials. "B.B." dares me to print her illogical treatise on "The Unmannerly Oversexed Drunkards - the so-called men in this place."

The reason B.B. is so keen to have her say is probably that the so-called men require some liquid refreshment as fortification before daring to so much as look at the so-called woman she undoubtedly is.

* * *

The "Dear Cecil John" authors are the dregs of the campus. They are the ones who fail to recognise my brilliant truth, and their half-baked reactions are as painful as they are pathetic. They have now ousted the "I - know - who - Cecil - John - is - he's - Ian - Kirby - Bertie - Wicks - Tony - Bates" cult as public enemy number one.

My parting thrust — do you know how to flit around the country, wasting money at high-sounding but inconclusive

student conferences? Become SRC President — it's a cinch.

* * *

PEOPLE say: THAT College and Pringle were just too exhibitionist in the Kulture-Kween ceremony before their Rugby game on Saturday.

THAT Hitler isn't dead — he's hiding in the SRC offices.

THAT Dot Robins should have stood for SRC.

THAT Pete Stead was seen in the kitchen at Oppidan Ball.

THAT Neilen Locke did once take out a girl.

THAT if people ever find out who I am, I won't get invited to any more Balls.

THAT Abrahams and Pennefather are like two Robyns on a nest.

THAT Karl Hofmeyr is the smoothest man on the campus and is rumoured to keep a comb in each pocket.

Students are encouraged to submit their own viewpoint to RHODEO. The sentiments expressed here are not necessarily those of this newspaper.

VIEWPOINT

These are not new ideas. Man has lived with these problems since the dawn of his awareness. Christianity, likewise, is involved in these problems and has useful solutions to offer. We have tried to restate the problems in a way that is meaningful to the 20th Century non church-goer.

That is, Christianity is not irrelevant today, but archaic ways of presentation are causing modern man to regret it. We must worship in a variety of different ways to regain the spirit of Christ's message.

We have found that these new forms of worship have helped apathetic students, who have become involved, to re-think their religion.

Startle they might, but how more effectively can one interest a student in the needs of others, but by contrasting his life with theirs?

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Sex Bill denounced

STRONG opposition was voiced against the proposed Bill on homosexuality by two speakers at a symposium on Monday night.

They were Mrs. F. La Grange, senior lecturer in social Science Work and a member of the select committee of investigation of the Bill, and the Rev. P. Louw, from Port Elizabeth. The legal implications of the Bill were outlined by Adv. R. W. Jones, senior lecturer in Law.

The symposium, organized by the World Affairs Society, was attended by about 250 students, most of whom were women.

Adv. Jones pointed out that the proposed Bill, aimed at prohibiting an "unnatural act calculated to stimulate sexual passion or sexual sensation", lacked formal definition. He said "No case has yet defined to any degree of precision what an 'unnatural act' is."

The Bill could be dangerous for busibodies were often out to find evil where none existed. Thus two men dancing together, for example, could be construed as designed to stimulate unnatural sexual behaviour.

CRIME

"The law does not consider that every moral transgression should be punished. From the legal point of view there is no demand for every moral transgression to be judged a crime", Adv. Jones said.

Mrs. La Grange said that the bill was concerned with overt behavior, but found it impossible in a homosexual relationship — with the same components as a heterosexual relationship — to distinguish between latent and overt behaviour.

The maximum sentence, under the Bill was three years imprisonment with or without a fine. Mrs. La Grange pointed out that this was the last place for homosexuals, as one of the major problems facing a prison staff was homosexuality. Only Austria, Finland, and three American states still have laws making these acts criminal.

Mrs. La Grange regarded the Bill as an "outdated piece of legislation".

HUMAN

Homosexuality was a human and universal phenomenon occurring in every type of society. There has been no evidence that there has been an increase in overt behaviour with the falling away of old laws. Sodomy is the most uncommon form of homosexuality.

Mrs. La Grange described three groups of homosexuals. There is the periodic homosexual who, after a long period of sexual starvation and a lack of heterosexual activity, becomes susceptible to homosexual advances. In surroundings such as a military camp or school one could become conditioned to this form of sexual behaviour, but it was easy to resume heterosexual behaviour when reintroduced to such a society.

GUILT

The pseudo-homosexual is often mistaken for a homosexual. This type feels deep guilt and frustration because he feels inclined to homosexual behaviour, although he does not indulge in overt behaviour. His mannerisms are thought to be indicative of homosexual behaviour.

The third group is the exclusive homosexual who only enters into intimate relationships with members of his own sex.

MOLESTER

The molester of children is not a homosexual, Mrs. La Grange said. Such a person always has a heterosexual history, and is anti-social. "The public does not have to be afraid of homosexuals."

Rev. Louw gave the attitudes of the church to homosexuality.

The traditional view was that homosexual acts in any form were to be condemned. This stand, based on the Bible, never varied. Homosexuality was against natural law and contrary to the will of God. The church asks the homosexuals to refrain from physical acts, and to seek the Lord and the power of prayer.

WOMEN

The contemporary view supports a modification of the attitude with a clear distinction between the "invert" and the "viscious pervert". The homosexual has need for integrity, self-respect and a sense of "belonging". No casual relationship could obtain this, for the same standards of any normal sexual relationship should be applied.

"We desperately need the affection and physical attention of another human being. Nothing can replace a loving woman for me; if a homosexual feels the same about another man I cannot say to him that he must give up his personal relations." Rev. Louw said.

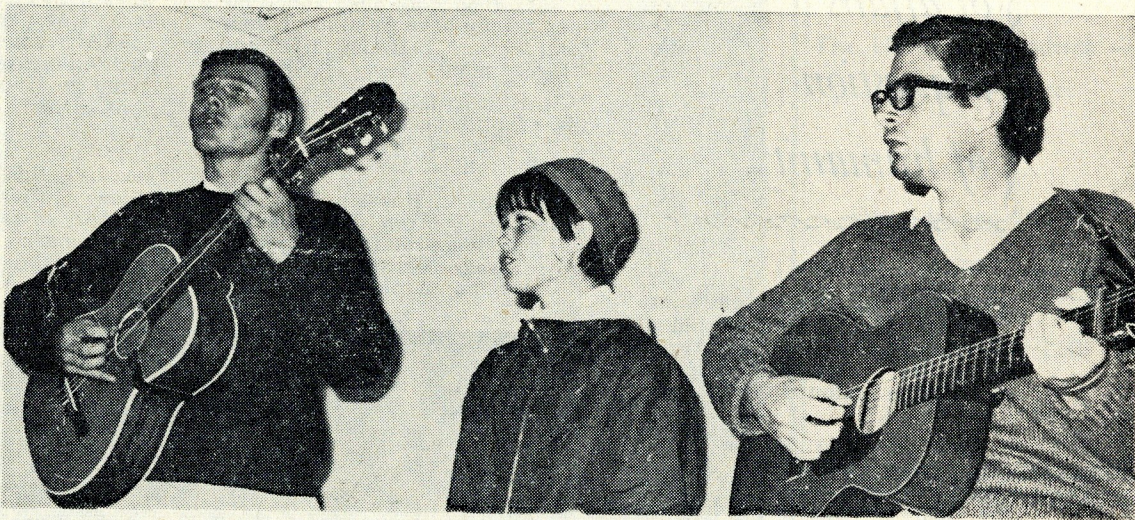
FOLK SINGING RESUMED

THE normally very entertaining and popular folk singing evenings organised by NUSAS local committee were resumed this week in the Rag Office, in Old Kaif Building.

About 50 people attended the function, which usually attracts a far larger audience, but the organiser, Mr. Martin Enoch, attributes this decrease in support of the fact that the June Exams are drawing closer.

Among the sinners on Sunday night were Frank Meadon-Kendrick, Gilbert Andrews and Yvonne Robb; Chris and Pat Terry, Martin Enoch, John Dodkins and a T.C. girl, Betsy Scott who was making her first appearance at Rhodes.

The proceeds from the admission fees are to go towards the funds for NUSAS loans and Scholarships.



Folk singers Frank Meadon-Kendrick, Yvonne Robb and Andy Anderson.

HOBSON DEFIES V-C

MEMBERS OF HOBSON boycotted supper last Thursday as a protest against the women's residence rules and more particularly against a second year's rustication, on what they thought were insufficient grounds.

The student was given three weeks rustication by the Vice-Chancellor, after she refused to accept a gating imposed on her by the Lady Warden of Hobson, Prof. W. Maxwell. Reasons given for the original gating were that the girl, after signing out for the cinema, had spent the evening with a married couple with whom she was to spend the long weekend and had then returned late to residence.

Prof. Maxwell treated this offence as parallel to that of another Hobson girl who, the previous week, had signed out for the cinema with the intention of going to a party.

The student was given an identical punishment to that of the first offender. She protested that the two cases were

not parallels and should not be treated as such and she refused to accept the gating.

This protest was interpreted as insubordination and the resulting rustication bars the girl from writing the June examinations. On her return to 'varsity next term, she is not permitted to re-enter Hobson but will be transferred to another residence.

A spokeswoman for the protesting Hobson girls said: "She is the victim of an archaic and wholly unreasonable system. We agree that there must be rules and that we should be expected to obey them, but the existing women's residence rules are more suited to a boarding-school than a university. What is worse is that they are not even applied with any degree of consistency. Each individual lady-warden seems to be licensed to put her own interpretation on the rules. This rustication has brought matters to a head and we intend to let the authorities know what we feel about our rules."

Lady-Wardens will be discussed

POINTS TO BE RAISED at the Senate/Student liaison committee this afternoon include the establishment of a bookshop on the campus arising from the establishment of such a shop at Wits.

Also to be discussed is the possibility of appointing a full-time psychologist/social worker on the campus as well as vocational guidance officer.

EXCESSIVE

Excessive measures by Lady Wardens will also be brought up by the SRC, as will be the possibility of direct student representation on the senate.

Two reports will be given: one on the Arts and Science Committee, and the other on the Senior Students Seminar.

Also to be discussed is the status of the Academic Freedom Committee.

Rhodian hurt

Lyn Schroeder, the well known Rhodes sportsman was injured in a car accident early on Sunday morning. The accident occurred 15 miles from Grahamstown on the East London road.

The car which rolled three times was extensively damaged; Mr. Schroeder sustained injuries to his leg and minor cuts and abrasions. He is wished a speedy recovery.

SRC FUND APPEAL

LETTERS WERE RECENTLY sent to a number of large firms in the Eastern Cape, appealing to them to help the SRC in the purchase of a portable public address system. The South African Breweries immediately offered to help.

Later this week the Students Union Councillor, Mr. Reg Medley will be travelling to P.E. to take delivery of the system.

The equipment will be suitable inscribed by the Breweries, and will be used at Student Body Meetings; by societies and by the SRC for Campus Advertising.

Art festival

NATIONAL ARTS FESTIVAL THE first National Arts festival for students will be held at Wits next month.

The programme is to begin on Tuesday, July 2nd.

It is hoped that it will include as many examples of artistic work by students as possible. It will embrace a photographic exhibition, an exhibition of students posters, book covers and student publications, a literary competition, a poetry and jazz evening, a film and perhaps a symposium on some aspect of the Arts in South Africa.

Rhodes' contribution to this project depends directly on this campus. An appeal is therefore extended to artists on this campus, for their support in this regard. Entry forms will be made available to anyone by members of the Rhodes Student Relations Committee.

It is hoped that by means of our efforts, we will enable the Festival to be a success.

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Correspondents please note:

RHODEO cannot publish letters unless they are accompanied by the legible signature and address of the writer, even if a pseudonym is used. In the latter case the writer's name will be kept in the strictest confidence.

Letters not using pseudonyms will be given preference.

THIS SOCIAL SCANDAL

Rhodes wages below poverty level . . .

*Here in our
very midst
there exists a
shameful state
of affairs . . .
a question
of humanity.*

THE Sisi that cleaned out your room this morning is paid a wage that falls below the poverty level. Her children probably suffer from malnutrition.

Much is made of the hardship and injustice caused throughout the country under the name of apartheid, but in our very midst there exists a shameful state of affairs and the condition of the African staff cries out for attention under our own enlightened noses.

And this is not a matter of politics, it is a question of humanity.

The bald facts are these:
In Grahamstown the size of an average family is seven with a total income of R24. Government statistics for a family of five give R31 as the absolute minimum health requirement for food expenditure alone. A more comprehensive survey estimates that R55 should be the inclusive minimum.

Here the total wage is less for a larger family. This is a scandal. A survey conducted by Professor James Irving of the Rhodes Sociology Department found

university can be seen by comparing what they get with what they need.

In a random survey conducted at Rhodes it was found that the size of an average family was seven, with a total income of R28.50 a month. Compare that to the government estimate of R31 for food alone. It is also R26.50 below the inclusive estimate.

Some of those interviewed were the sole supporters of their family. This means that during term time, when they get R1.50 a week food allowance and some meals, they have to support their families on between R14 and R18 per month.

It is calculated that some of these families can afford less than half a loaf of bread and half a pint of milk a day per person.

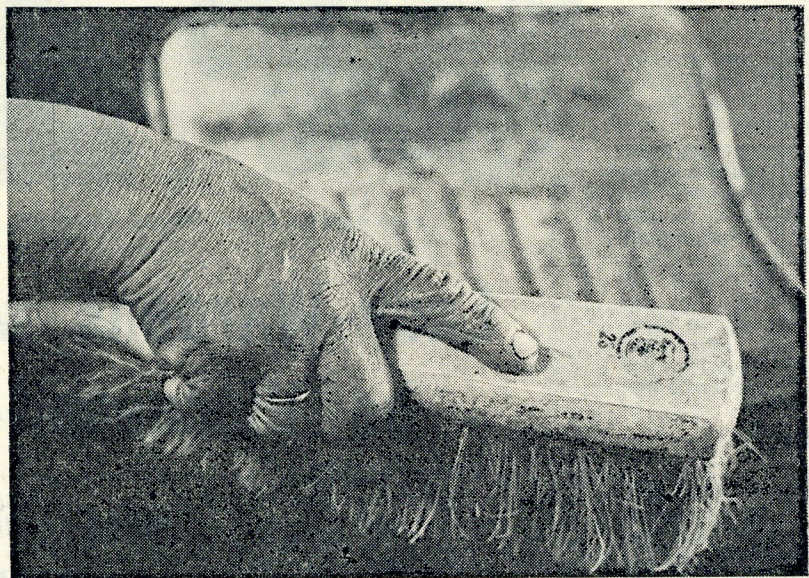
One Sisi in Hobson House has a family of seven. Her husband has left home and there are no other wage earners. She gets R8.50 a month plus three meals

employee earning R24 a month who retires after 20 years service receives R180 gratuity and in addition may draw certain free rations every month.

Sick leave is paid provided there is a doctor's certificate, but one old Sisi said she always comes to work even when she feels ill because she's terrified that if she stayed away, she would lose her job.

Recently a number of staff were sacked from one of the Halls. Some of the sackings proved to be unwarranted but it took a student petition to have the Africans reinstated. This is just one case, who knows how many go ignored while the innocent suffer?

It can happen, of course, because this country does not allow non-Whites to form Trade Unions, so for the African there is no means of redress: he is a slave to the whims of his White employer.



and some help with her bus fares. She receives no pay during the vac and none when sick. The rent is R2 a month and she has to pay for clothing, school books, etc. Though she has no debts, she also has no savings.

That leaves less than R6.50 a month to feed a family of seven . . .

So where lies the fault?

It lies with the SYSTEM: the anonymous evil that has no face. It is this which enables the individual to surrender responsibility and subdue conscience and so imagine that we are not all accomplices to this outrageous crime against humanity.

At a symposium some years ago it was pointed out that the Rhodes student spends twice as much as the average non-White worker earns per month.

This surely puts a moral obligation on the student body to take some positive action over such a state of affairs . . . an annual R5 contribution from each student would be a significant rise for those who clean our rooms, prepare our food and serve us, so paltry are their wages.

Such voluntary aid has been suggested before, but objected to on the grounds that the authori-

ties might then think there was no need to raise the wages.

This is a damning judgement on antiquated South African social thought, for that was exactly the state of affairs in England in 1795 with the Speenhamland system.

There a minimum wage was suggested but not fixed as the Parish undertook to alleviate cases of dire poverty. The result, according to J. L. Hammond, was to give the labourers "a universal system of pauperism."

At the same time there also seems to be dissatisfaction among the White caterers and housekeepers. Although no official figures could be obtained, it is believed there is a considerable turn-over in White domestic staff. The pay rise reported recently in RHODEO does not come into effect for some years — it is an inducement to White staff to remain in an effort to maintain some stability.

But where there is such a turn-over rate and when there is so much criticism of Hall food; so much that it causes Cecil John to loose appetite, style and wit; something must be drastically wrong.

Surely it is time for a thorough enquiry into the whole system.

And with the quinquennial wage review due at the beginning of next year, let us hope the authorities take note of these simple and revealing statistics.

Many of the African staff at Rhodes would have to have their wages doubled to meet the minimum government recommendation.

THIS IS A SOCIAL SCANDAL WHICH CRIES OUT FOR CONSIDERATION AND KINDNESS.

*A damning
judgement
on
antiquated
South African
social
thought.*

by Bryan Rostron

that in the average family there was an R11 gap between wages and the poverty datum line.

The report stated:
"From the data in our surveys we estimate that 95 per cent of the Africans in Grahamstown fall below the level of adequate nutrition and 85 per cent fall seriously below it."

The tragic state of many of the Africans working at this in

Conditions of employment vary considerably — some receive small meals, food allowances and

help with bus fares, while others do not. Some are paid during the vac, but not all.

After at least ten years service, non-White employees are entitled to a gratuity worked out in terms of a sliding scale. An

"Politics Vital" — Paton

ON Thursday, 6th June 1968, Dr. Alan Paton delivered the Sixth National Day of Affirmation of Academic Freedom Lecture to a packed audience at the University of the Witwatersrand.

The central theme of Dr. Paton's speech was an examination of the purpose of continuing to affirm and re-affirm support for the fundamental human rights and freedoms as contained in the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

"It is worth while holding these days of affirmation when fundamental human rights, and the dignity and the worth of the human person, which are among the deepest hungers of the peoples of the world, are on the retreat in the face of the inexorable advances of our respective Governments? Is it worth while affirming and re-affirming? The important question is not whether the dream is to be fulfilled, the important question is whether we should go on dreaming it."

NUSAS

"If we were to cease affirming, we would be ceasing to perform a task that man has performed from his very beginnings, we would by an act of apostasy have made of man the very creature that in our moments of despair we believe him to be."

Dr. Paton then narrowed his address to the efforts of NUSAS towards the Affirmation of Academic Freedom.

"I should like to address some words to the supporters of NUSAS. The words I have already used were intended to be of encouragement to them, but these are especially so."

STRANGE

I do not expect that the future is going to be easy for you. You have been advised by many people to drop politics and stick to your studies. This seems strange advice, coming as it often does from people responsible for giving the vote to all white South Africans when they turn eighteen."

He stressed his support for student activity in this respect because politics is the very life of all people be they students or otherwise.

"Politics is life, politics is living, politics is your present and your future, with politics are bound up indissolubly your ideals and your beliefs. If you drop politics, you might as well drop living, or alter-

natively, you will take to what is known as the "quiet life."

DUTY

There is only one word of advice that I can offer you, and that is that while you have a duty to your country and your society and your fellow man, you also have a duty to yourselves, and that duty is to join in the acquisition and advancement of knowledge, and to equip yourselves for the future by paying a proper attention to your studies.

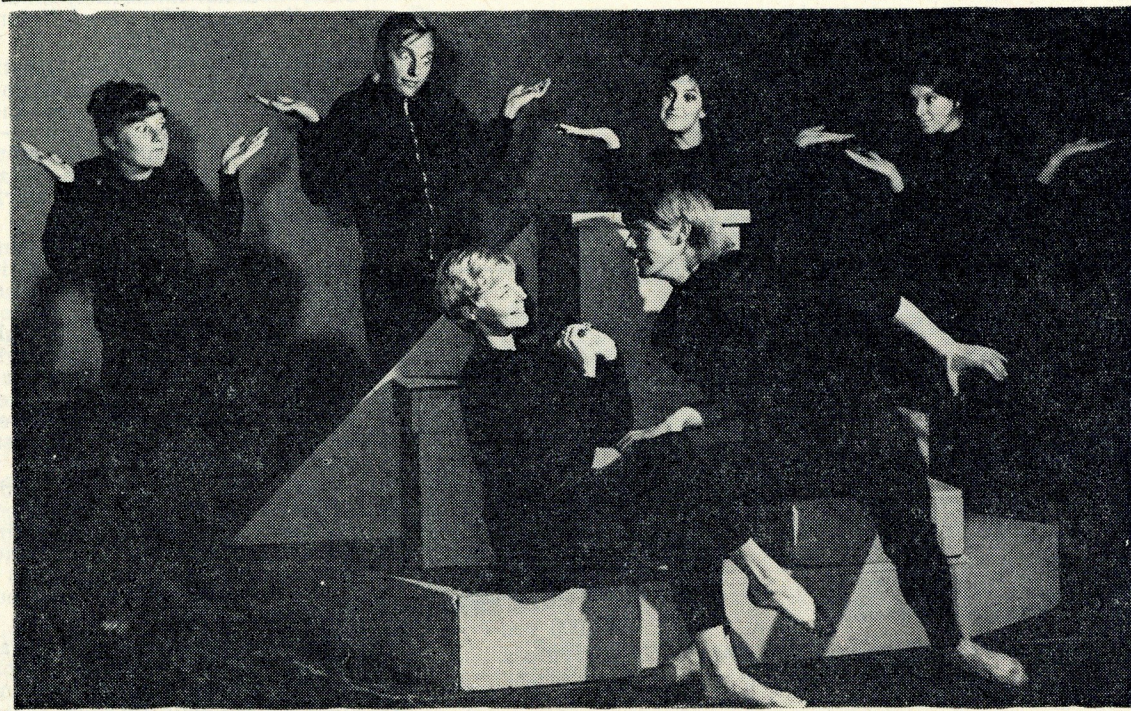
"It is right and fitting that your National Union should concern itself with the affairs of its society and its people, with the pursuit of justice as you see that justice to be, with the pursuit of freedom as you see that freedom to be, with the pursuit of truth which is another of those unattainable goals whose pursuit nevertheless gives meaning and direction to our lives. In those pur-

suits you are under no obligation to believe as others believe, or as others would wish you to believe.

UNITED NATIONS

No State, no Government, no Church, no Party, has any right to tell you what you must believe, just as you have no right to tell others what they should believe. But you have a right to try to persuade others, just as they have a right not to listen to your persuasion."

"It is these pursuits that make us fully human, that give us that dignity and worth of the human person which is spoken of in the Charter of the United Nations. May you continue to pursue these things, within all the limits and restrictions that may be imposed upon you, for while you continue to do this, many others will be encouraged to continue also."



The third year drama students' production of "A Programme of Practical Cats", adapted the Work by T. S. Eliot.

GROWLTIGER: THE TERROR OF THE THAMES

"Growltiger had no eye or ear for aught but Griddlebone,
And the lady seemed enraptured by his manly baritone,
Disposed to relaxation, and awaiting no surprise —
But the moonlight shone reflected from a hundred bright blue eyes . . ."

Sue Parker, Arthur Clarke, Audrey Marsh, Alison Rodger, Isobel Rennie and Noel Roos.

Childbirth - Film didn't spare details

LARGE queues were indicative of the interest shown by students at last week's film on childbirth, alcoholism and organ transplants.

The GLT was packed at each showing to separate audiences on Tuesday night, and men were queuing for half an hour before their performance started.

So great was the demand that extra performances for men and women were held at 5.00 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

As was expected, several males fainted during the films, which, while not extreme, did not spare the details.

The film on organ transplants was shown first, and dealt mainly with kidney transplants.

One statement which surprised the audience was that a "successful" operation was one in which the patient lived for three months.

The film on alcoholism was a very old one. Symptoms mentioned in the film drew ribald comments from the audience,

some of whom had definitely experienced a few of them.

The childbirth film showed pregnancies in which two pain reducing methods were used.

One method uses hypnosis to reduce the pain producing tension arising during labour. No instruments or anaesthetics were used, and the babies were delivered by midwives in the home, with the husband in attendance.

The other method shown was that of psychoprophylaxis, in which exercises, education and correct breathing and muscle techniques free the mother from pain.

Contrary to a report in last week's RHODEO, the films were not shown to separate audiences at request of Professor Rennie, but in accordance with censorship regulations.

Several people were approached for their comments:

Woman — 4th-year — "extremely well done." Separation: "Practically it was a good idea. It would have amused me to see all the guys flake, but

UCM ATTACKED

FIERCE CONTROVERSY rages in Grahamstown over a "service of modern worship", held under the auspices of UCM.

Father O. O'Dea, the Grahamstown Roman Catholic Priest, described the service as "a parody of the normal character worship," and said that it led to religious "indifferentism." At the meeting of the Grahamstown Dutch Reformed Church Council, certain sections of the order of service and other worship groups of the movements were stated to be "odious and objectionable."

Prof. P. Hinchcliff, Rhodes Professor of the Ecclesiastical History, said in a letter to Grocott's Daily Mail that it was important to realise that modern experimental forms of worship are one attempt to reach those for whom the traditional forms have no appeal and that they do not necessarily imply any radical or unorthodox belief.

POLITICAL

U.C.M. is hiding under a religious veneer "a political pressure groups like NUSAS but with possibly wider affiliations and therefore susceptible to subversive influence." Rev. Basil Moore, a divinity lecturer and organiser of the service, denied that U.C.M. was a religious front for any political ideology.

The comment was followed by a litany of response and commitment in which our attempt to answer the question "God where are you?" was made. The litany related God inter alia to a starving child, a frustrated whore, a soldier or civilian wounded in Vietnam, or a Hungarian mother staring into the "empty sockets that were once the eyes of her son."

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RHODEO REPORT IS CRITICISED

Dear Sir,

I read with interest in last week's Rhodeo that "students complained that they saw little evidence of a dynamic approach towards its (referring to the Students Union) achievement."

Ironically the day before this report appeared (June 5) a detailed plan of the proposed Students Union drawn up by the Students Union sub-committee which is chaired by the Students Union councillor, was presented to and accepted by the ad-hoc committee. The report was commended for its clarity and comprehensiveness.

MISINFORMED

This was, I feel an obvious case of a misinformed judgement made out of ignorance

of the facts, and yet one is led to believe this was the consensus of opinion of the "informed minority." I shudder to think how uninformed the majority must be.

Then again in the same report "students referred to chaotic conditions that prevailed at some S.R.C. organised balls" referring to Grad. Ball in particular. "There were far too many people there and everything was ruined." I wonder what the reaction of those same people would be if they were refused admission to a ball because numbers were limited.

In my opinion your reporter (Dot Robins) should have attempted to ascertain the true facts and present a balanced

picture before singling out individuals, even if this report merely reflects the opinions of others.

R. H. Davies.

JEW'S DEPRIVED OF RIGHTS IN USSR

FOR SOME years now the story of the tragic situation of the Jewish Community of the USSR has been filtering into the free

world. The general picture that emerges is that the treatment of the religious Jewish Communities is very different from the other national minorities, ethnic or religious, in the Soviet Union.

GENOCIDE

Contrary to the Soviet Constitution and the Party Programme the Jews are deprived of the fundamental cultural rights — they may not be physically murdered as they were in Nazi Germany, but are facing a spiritual and cultural genocide.

The closure of synagogues continue; the training of Rabbis is forbidden; prayer books and Jewish educational books cannot be printed; and any Jewish teaching is stifled. Although there are still some prominent Jews in Science, medicine, music, art and literature, they are prevented from holding official or administrative positions.

The World Union of Jewish students has already organised numerous demonstrations in various parts of the world, the most recent international seminar being held in Holland this February.

Together with the World Organisation, the S.A. Federation of Student Jewish Associations invited all students to show their solidarity with the Jewish Community of the Soviet Union. The Rhodes SJA sent a telegram to a student body in Russia condemning anti-Semitism in Russia.

SOLIDARITY

This Day of Solidarity saw students in the whole of Western Europe, Africa, Asia, the USA, Canada, Australia, and the Latin American countries participate in street demonstrations, conferences of information, petitions and picketing groups. Telegrams will be sent to Soviet Universities, Soviet Embassies and U Thant at the UN.

Students can Insure

For a sum of R6.60 male, and R5.10 female, per annum, students can insure themselves against any accident sustained while travelling to and from the university, and for accidents occurring during the term.

INSANE

Medical fees of up to R200 are met. Students suffering from a permanent disability will be paid up to R1,500, while funeral expenses of up to R200 will be met. No claims of under R5 are met.

Included in the claims not met are any injuries sustained while insane or in a state of intoxication, or consequent upon pregnancy or childbirth and/or as a result of an accident attributed to serious and wilful misconduct.

Lady Wardens and petty Res. rules are deplored

Sir, — "Toelly-woops," I am afraid, somewhat missed the point of my letter in Rhodeo (30/5/68).

The mention of integrated residences at Witwatersrand University was used merely as a contrast — what one protests against is the mass of irrelevant rules and the complete and sometimes petty authority of individual lady wardens, as well as the disturbing inconsistency of punishments for identical misdemeanours committed in different houses or halls.

TOELLY-WOOPS

Surely this extension of a high school structure, in place of a system of responsibility which would help to mature female students, is totally unnecessary and even obstructive in the pursuit of a university education, an education which one must remind "Toelly-woops," is not an entirely academic phenomenon.

K. H. Williams.

RHODIANS FOR CAMP

TWO Rhodes students have volunteered to build a vocational guidance school for Bushmen in Botswana during the July vac.

The students, Mr. Walter Kirsten and Mr. Chris Guvler, are the first Rhodians to join in a project of the South African Voluntary Service (SAVS) Dirkar, the venue of this work camp is accessible by truck only, 600 miles from Johannesburg.

CENTRE

The school is to provide instruction in tanning, woodwork and agricultural methods. It will be the centre of a large rehabilitation scheme backed by the Botswana government and designed to solve the immense social problem that has arisen as a result of unemployment and lack of industrial skills among the Bushmen.

This week a constitution is being submitted to the S.R.C. for ratification so that a SAVS branch may be established on the campus.

A total of R49 was raised at the raffle held at Intervarsity. This money will go to a student scholarship fund.

PRIZE

The correct score was guessed by two women students, who have shared the prize. They are Miss Ruth Edgecomb and Miss Gill Moser.

The organiser, spurred on by this success, hopes to hold the next raffle for the second rugby test match to be held in Port Elizabeth.

S. A. R.

SAA

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The South African Railways and the South African Airways offer the following attractive careers to male graduates:

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M. Eng., Ph. D. or D. Sc.	R3,600 p.a.

LAND SURVEYOR

SALARY SCALE:

R2,850 x 150 — R3,000 x 300 — R5,400 p.a.

IF IN POSSESSION OF:

	Commencing salary
Degree or Diploma in Land Surveying and have been granted a Certificate of Recognition to practise in the Republic of South Africa	R3,600 p.a.

CLERK, GRADE II

SALARY SCALE:

R1,050 x 150 — R1,350 — R1,575 x 150 — R2,025 — R2,325 — R2,475 — R2,700 p.a.

IF IN POSSESSION OF:

	Commencing salary
Std. X Certificate	R1,200 p.a.
Bachelor's degree requiring a minimum period of study of three years	R2,025 p.a.
Honours degree (or a certified statement that the theoretical portion of the master's degree has been successfully completed) or a bachelor's degree requiring a minimum period of study of four years	R2,325 p.a.
Master's degree	R2,475 p.a.
Doctor's degree	R2,700 p.a.

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Rhodeo pigeon-hole,
Old Kaif.

SORE BEHINDS IN STORE FOR CYCLISTS

TWO SECOND year science students, Clive Way-Jones and Evan Brennan intend to cycle to Lourenco Marques on a tandem in the June vac.

They hope to leave Grahams-town on June 26th after the completion of their examinations. They will go to Lourenco Marques via Johannesburg and intend to cycle 100 miles a day.

It will take them about 12 days to get to Lourenco Marques where they will spend 5 days relaxing on the beaches and visiting night-clubs.

ACCOMMODATION

Clive and Evan have been offered accommodation overnight along most of the route and wherever they are stuck, will sleep in sleeping bags under a tent which they will be carrying with them.

Soccer win

In a fast and often robust game Rhodes defeated Drosty Park, the log leaders, by 4 goals to 2 in Uitenhage on Saturday. At half-time Rhodes led by 2 goals to 1.

In the first few minutes of the game, the play was often scrappy with neither team making much headway. Rhodes were first to score with a good shot from Freddie Cocks. A few minutes later Drosty Park equalised. From a corner Steve Harper came close to scoring when the ball hit the upright. A good goal followed from another corner, headed in by B. Smith.

After half-time Drosty pressed hard for the equaliser but were prevented from doing so by some good defending. From another corner Harper scored. In the dying minutes of the game Johnny Knapton scored from far out with a good shot.

For Rhodes R. Politt (centre-half), F. Cocks (inside-left), S. Harper (centre-forward) and J. Knapton (right-wing) played well while G. Feltham, the former E.P. captain, had a good game for Drosty.

SMALLS

Unclassified smalls will be published on request, the cost being: 20 cents for 10 words. Thereafter two cents per word.

LOST — Black kitten, missing since June 4, vicinity campus. Please contact Penny McCoy, English Department, or phone 1352 after 5 p.m.

**HEWITT &
PALMER**

Your Sports Dealer

They are going to Mozambique, first, because it is the nearest country which is different from South Africa and secondly because of the challenge the trip offers.

On the way back, Evan will celebrate his 21st birthday and they intend to have a party on the roadside.

The tandem has been specially prepared for the trip. Five-speed gears have been fitted and the frame of the cycle has been painted a brilliant orange.

Shocking test

A psychology honours student at Rhodes, Mr. Trevor Broderick is conducting an avoidance conditioning experiment on goldfish.

The fish have the task of swimming over a barrier half an inch high. Mr. Broderick is teaching the fish to do this by means of a light and shock device.

A light is switched on and a shock ensues after a brief interval. The fish then "learn" to associate the light with the shock and perform their task.

Mr. Broderick has divided the fish into two groups. With one group there is a twenty second interval between the light and the shock and with the other a ten second interval.

He is trying to prove Agranoff's theory that the optimum time between the light and the shock is twenty seconds.

GRAND LOSS

PARKS BEAT RHODES 24-8 in last week's Grand Challenge rugby match, but the score was not a true reflection of the game.

Rhodes deservedly led 3-0 at half time and it was only at the end of the match that Parks completely dominated.

Playing with the wind in the first half, the light but tigerish Rhodes team had Parks worried. In this half Rhodes looked the better team. Their mobile pack was yards faster to the ball and they also did well in the tight. Rhodes deserved to chalk up first points when the Parks hooker was penalized and Carlson made no mistake with a relatively easy kick.

FORWARDS

In the second half Parks used their heavy forwards very effectively against their light opponents. Van Tonder was the first to score for them (3-3).

Soon after, an excellent forward rush resulted in a try by Bezuidenhout (6-3). After a goal scored by Burger, Carelse succeeded with a brilliant 66-yard penalty (14-3).

Rhodes came back strongly and produced some very exciting rugby. They were rewarded when Williams picked up the loose ball, went blind side and gave to Gilbert who impressed with a hard run through several defenders to score near the poles. Carlson converted (14-8).

THE first XV gave what was probably their least convincing display of the season when they were overwhelmed by the Parks combination on Saturday.

Let's face it, there can be no excuse for their display. They did not combine well at all and what clean ball they did get was aimlessly squandered. Further their tackling was of a very low standard, and, on two occasions they paid the penalty for not tackling. In the first half they played reasonably well and were up 3-0 at half-time. However, in the second half they wilted and appeared a most disjointed side.

* * *

Many opportunities were perhaps wasted by Ray Carlson who far too often resorted to the boot instead of giving the ball to the talented threes. A contributory factor to this might have been the lack of understanding between himself and scrum-half Cooke, which resulted in many stray passes, with the result that the line could not get moving. However, when the ball did come cleanly, there were few real line movements. Far too often there were shallow kicks put through for the wings, which were effectively countered by the well coached Parks wings, who hung back and thwarted the Rhodes attack.

In the last four minutes of the game Parks completely dominated and scored two quick tries through their forwards, both of which were converted by Wait. (24-8.)

COURAGE

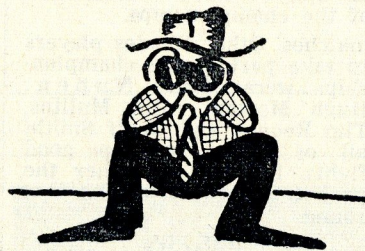
Generally, the Rhodes team played very well. The forwards showed lots of courage against tremendous odds and the Rhodes backline completely outshone that of its counterpart. The star of the Rhodes team was undoubtedly full-back Shaun Barnes who had an outstanding game. Rob Pennyfather was devastating on defence and showed much improvement on attack. Gilbert had a good game too, and Ray Carlson often kicked well though he must follow a safer pattern of play in his own 25. It is too dangerous trying to start movements near your line against an experienced team like Parks.

The forwards played well but far too many loose-head scrums were lost. This should not have happened. A little bit more "fire" in the forwards would also produce better results. The team tackled very well except for a few almost unavoidable lapses.

It is hoped that the first team will have a most successful trip to Rhodesia next month. If they go away with the determination to do well, they could easily return with three victories to their credit.

Firsts play shocking rugby

GRANDSTAND VIEW



seconds approached their league matches with a far more positive attitude than they have been doing.

There is absolutely no excuse for their dispirited displays in the league when it is blatantly obvious from practices that they are capable of producing fiery and constructive rugby.

* * *

The battle for the second place in the Inter-Hall rugby now appears to lie between Smuts and Founders. Both have lost to Oppidans and beaten Pringle. From their performances, it would appear that Smuts have the edge, but much will hinge on their ability to subdue the Founders forwards. On Sunday, the Smuts wingers particularly Staples, had a field day, but when they come up against

By SPORTSWISE

Founders they will find themselves opposed by Cowley and Gilbert, and they might not turn in such sterling performances against these two very determined players. Also, it would appear that they will not gain as much possession from the tight as against Pringle, and this will definitely limit their opportunities.

Founders, on the other hand will not find the way at all easy. Carlson showed against Pringle that he can be a match winner, and he will need very close watching. The game between these two sides will be a very tense and exciting one and it would be very rash for anyone to attempt to forecast the result.

LIBRARY TALK

ON TUESDAY last, Dr. H. Liebaers, Belgian librarian, addressed an audience of faculty members, students and members of the South African Library Association, on the topic "The Belgium Library Scene."

Dr. Liebaers, who is a world authority on libraries, spoke about the influence the foreign rule of the Spanish, Austrian, French and Dutch had on the life of Belgium. He mentioned the difficulties of being faced with a far greater gap between Flemish and French-speaking Belgians than the gap between the various language groups in South Africa. He discussed some aspects of the institution to which he is attached — The Royal Library of Belgium. The Library is a unique book museum having many extremely valuable manuscripts which are being preserved for the future generations.

The address was arranged by the Belgium-South African Cultural Agreement and coincided with the Eastern Cape Branch of the S.A.L.A. meeting, which was held earlier on in the afternoon.

Defence defend in vain

THE RHODES U/20A Rugby team defeated Defence by 19 points to 11 in a rather scrappy match which had its moments, on Saturday.

A very strong, gusty wind did not make for good rugby and most of the points were purely opportunistic. Hofmeyr, the Rhodes full-back, opened the scoring with a 50 yard penalty and he followed this up with an excellent try which he scored after beating five Defence players and which he converted himself.

Defence replied with a penalty and Rhodes wing, Bouwer, brought the half-time score to 11-3 when he scored after outstripping the defence.

Defence opened the second half score with a goal and Staple scored for Rhodes. Defence scored again when a number of Rhodes defenders failed to fall on the ball.

The final try was perhaps the best of the day: Rhodes scrum-half Jones, kicked an up-and-under, followed it up and scored. Hofmeyr converted.

The Rhodes team played reasonably well under the conditions, but should have beaten a weak opposition by a bigger margin. Fly-half Richmond failed to get his line moving or to use the wind to the best advantage.

The Rhodians must learn to fall on the rolling ball and can also make much more of their opportunities.

The forwards on the whole did well. They gave the back-line ample service and they had some very pleasing passing rushes although their foot work should be practiced and polished up.

The B team deservedly beat Defence 16-6 in another scrappy match.

RHODES BEATS JOKERS 4-1

DURING THE REPUBLIC DAY weekend, a number of Rhodians took part in the Eastern Province Squash Championships. The most notable achievement was that of Dave Woods, who seeded No. 3, reached the finals of the championships.

In the semi-final Dave Woods convincingly beat Denis Macdonald who had earlier beaten 7th seed Derek Prior in a closely fought match and the Western Province No. 1 Brian Lefson, a former Springbok.

SELECTED

Three Rhodes players, Dave Woods, Derek Prior and Trevor Cohen, were selected to represent Eastern Province in the interprovincial. Woods did very well to beat John Whiting and so helped Eastern Province to gain a 3-2 victory over Western Province. Woods and Cohen played for E.P. against Border and both won their

matches. Other Rhodes players to take part in the championships were: Grant Nupen, Hugh Morton, Allin Mullins, Tim Rooney and Geoff Smith, all of whom put up good fights, but lost in either the preliminary round or the first round.

JOKERS

In the last two league matches, Rhodes B. had a 4-1 win over Jokers with Mike Levine the only one to lose in a very closely fought game lasting 5 sets. At the same time Rhodes A lost to log leaders Old Grey B 5-0.

The following week Rhodes A beat Rhodes B 4-1. Results of this match were:

Trevor Cohen beat Derek Prior 3-0;

Dudley Maré beat Mike Levine 3-1;

"N.O." Curry beat Gordon Boucher 3-1;

Hugh Morton beat Stephen Wilken 3-2;

Maurice Isenberg lost to Grant Nupen 3-1.

OUTSTANDING

Besides Dave Woods, Trevor Cohen has undoubtedly been the outstanding Rhodes player of the season so far. His 3-0 win over Derek Prior has put him in line for Eastern Province Colours in the Interprovincial Jarvis Cup tournament to be held in Salisbury this year. Should he be selected, his keenness and determination will have been justly rewarded.

BULAWAYO HOLDS RUGBY FESTIVAL

will be representing Rhodes in eight different sports in the annual Inter-varsities. In addition, there will be a bridge Inter-varsity.

This year sees an interesting idea initiated by Rhodesia with regard to a full Intervarsity. All S.A. Universities as well as

NINETEEN ENTER POSTAL SHOOT

RIFLE CLUB
DESPITE THE WINDY CONDITIONS on Saturday, nineteen competitors shot in the third E.P. Postal Competition Rhodes has taken part in this year.

In the spoon shoot organised in conjunction with the Postal competition, Barry King won the open handicap section and Steph Lindenberg won the womens handicap section.

Targets have also arrived from Cambridge University, for the postal competition scheduled for early next term.

Diving expedition

During the first week of the June vacation, the Skindiving Club will be going on an expedition up the Transkei Coast to White Sands.

So far, approximately 10 men and four women have expressed their intention of going on the trip.

Anyone else interested is asked to contact Captain Johnny Blake. (Oppidan).

DURING THE JULY vacations, many Rhodes students the Digger's Club in Pretoria and the Salisbury Sports Club have been invited to a rugby festival to be held in Bulawayo from the 6th-9th July. So far, only Stellenbosch and UPE have declined. Rhodes is sending up 18 players and they should play some really good rugby if everything goes well. The heavy programme involves playing three games in four days.

GOLF CLUB

The Golf Club is sending two teams to Durban to play against other Universities at the Mount Edgecombe Golf Course. The tournament will take place from the 1st-4th July and the prospects of the exceptionally strong A team are very good.

This year, the Gymnastics Intervarsity will be held at Rhodes. It will take place on the 1st and 2nd July and

Rhodes is entering one men's team and one women's team, each consisting of five members. Rhodes took second place last year at Stellenbosch, so it is hoped that they will be even better this year on their home territory.

HOCKEY CLUB

The Hockey Club will be sending a men's team and a women's team up to Wits to compete in the annual Intervarsity to be held from July 15 — 20. The men's team have excellent prospects this year and it is hoped that they will fulfil the promise shown so far this season.

SQUASH

Rhodes will be hosts for the annual Squash Intervarsity, in which all universities but Stellenbosch and U.O.F.S. will participate. This will be held from July 1 — 6 and Rhodes are entering a men's and a women's side which should provide strong opposition for Wits and UCT, currently regarded as the top sides.

BASKETBALL

Basketball — This year, Rhodes will be travelling to the University of Natal (Pietermaritzburg) for the Intervarsity competition. This is to be held from July 1 — 6. The men will have tough opposition from Wits and UPE while the women's team can be regarded as joint favourites at this stage with Wits.

SOCCER

The Soccer Intervarsity is being held in Pretoria from July 1 — 6. A Rhodes contingent of 15 players is going up and they hope to do better than last year when only eight players arrived to take part.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Nine cross-country runners will be taking part in the Intervarsity at Pietermaritzburg on July 29. The team includes only three regular first team runners and will be running against a number of very experienced runners, like Springboks Fanie van Zyl and Louis van Wyk of Potchefstroom Varsity. A Protea team to tour South Africa will be chosen from the day's runners.

UCT

From July 8 — 14, there will be an Intervarsity at UCT to which the R.U. Bridge Club is sending two teams. This is the first full Intervarsity of this nature to be held in South Africa.

Our sports players need the encouragement of their fellow students and all students living in the various centres should make every effort to support them when they take part in these competitions.

Pringle's Defeat

The inter-hall match between Smuts and Pringle on Sunday produced some very entertaining open rugby. Both sides passed the ball around pleasingly and Smuts proved to be the superior team by deservedly winning 16-6.

The Smuts pack was superior in all spheres of forward play mainly because of greater fitness, but the Pringle forwards tried very hard and managed to supply the backline with a reasonable amount of the ball. Carlson, the Smuts flyhalf, really got his line moving well and had a very good game indeed. His handling could hardly be faulted and he ran with great determination.

REWARDED

Staples, the Smuts wing, opened the scoring after a very good run. Carlson converted. The Pringle wing Esselaar was also rewarded with a try after some very determined running. Carlson converted the next Smuts try by Cartwright to bring the half-time score to 10-3.

Staples and Esselaar both scored again in the second half but neither try was converted. (13-6). Patterson sent Harmuth over for another Smuts try. (16-6).

As is to be expected in this type of Rugby, both sides made some glaring mistakes, but determination was not lacking.

INTER-HOUSE LOG

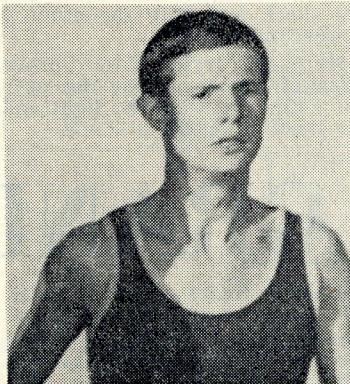
INTER-HOUSE (Rugby)

	P	W	L	D	Pts for	Pts agnst	Pts
Oppidans	5	4	1	—	46	14	8
Struben	5	4	1	—	39	20	8
Cory-Mathews	6	4	2	—	68	35	8
Pringle	6	4	2	—	50	45	8
Botha	6	3	2	1	49	28	7
Smuts	5	2	1	2	42	28	6
College	6	2	4	—	31	40	4
Graham	5	2	3	—	45	65	4
Piet Retief-Livingstone	5	2	3	—	39	55	4
Oakdene-Woodbourne	5	1	3	1	18	45	3
Adamson	6	0	6	—	23	78	0

INTER HALL LOG (Rugby)

	P	W	L	D	Pts for	Pts agnst	Pts
Oppidans	2	2	—	—	36	3	4
Smuts	2	1	1	—	19	21	2
Founders	2	1	1	—	11	27	2
Pringle	2	0	2	—	12	27	0

FOXY DOES WELL



Foxy de Jager, the very promising young Rhodes cross-country runner, who came 6th in the inter-provincial between E.P. and Border on Saturday. He ran the 7½ mile course in 42 minutes, 22 seconds — just over 2 minutes behind the winner, Geoff Bacon. E.P. won easily and Alan Gunn, the other Rhodes runner in the E.P. team, came 13th with a time of 44 minutes 33 seconds.

Hockey XI win — and lose

THE RHODES Men's Hockey XI suffered mixed fortunes over the weekend. They travelled down to PE to play two games, winning one and losing the second.

In the first game against Old Grey, the Rhodians excelled and won convincingly by 5 goals to one. Both the attack and the defence combined well and Rhodes never looked like losing. By half-time, they were 3-0 up, all of which resulted from short corners.

After the change-over, Old Grey were the first to score, reducing the lead. Rhodes, however, made sure of their win by retaliating with two excellently manouvred goals.

SCORERS

Goal scorers in this game were: Davidson (3), and Wilmot (2).

In the second game against last years league winners PEM, Rhodes could not produce the same form and after some exciting moments, lost by 3 goals to 2.

In this game, the Rhodians were not allowed to settle down at all and by the end of the first half, they were down 2 goals to nil. However in the second half, they equalised when Niall Davidson netted two short corners in quick succession.

RUN-AWAY GOAL

However, PEM ensured vic-

tory by scoring a run-away goal in the closing minutes. Overall, the Rhodes defence appeared particularly weak in this game and the Rhodes side did not rise to any great heights, apart from the few minutes in which they scored their two goals.

Altogether the Rhodians were unlucky not to have done better in the second game, especially since they did so well in the first. A pleasing feature of their play was the way in which they capitalised on short corners.

In all, they netted six short corners out of the seven goals scored during the day.

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— SERVICE AND SMILES —

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