

FREEDOM MUST BE OUR AIM

says RUSSELL

Calling upon all young men and women to take part in the crusade against tyranny, Mr. J. Hamilton Russell asked them to make the cause of Freedom their "inescapable programme" for the future.

He said the call of Freedom echoed over the ages. "To the call I trust — nay, I know — each of you will respond with all your strength, with all your mind, with all your heart".

He was addressing the National Day of Affirmation of Academic and Human Freedom at a ceremony at the Rhodes Great Hall on Monday night, attended by about 500 students, members of staff, and prominent Eastern Cape personalities.

The ceremony was organised by NUSAS and was attended by the Presidents of all S.R.C.'s affiliated to NUSAS, the President of Turfloop University College, the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. J. M. Hyslop, and NUSOS Vice-Presidents, Peter Mansfield and David Adler.

NUSAS President, Maedar Osler, who was to have addressed the ceremony did not return from his European tour until Tuesday morning. Mr. Mansfield delivered the NUSAS address in his place.

Professor Hewson, Chairman of the Rhodes University Staff Association, introduced Mr. Russell.

S.R.C. Chairman, Eddie Webster, was in the chair.

Before the reading of the Dedication, Mr. Webster read a message of support from students at Fort Hare. NUSAS was banned at Fort Hare when it was taken over by the government, and students are forbidden to have any contact with NUSAS.

Mr. Russell said "With the ominous cloud of despotism threatening us and our minds . . . As the night seems to grow darker yet . . . As the light of freedom seems to fail and time runs out . . . We can take some comfort and courage with the remembrance that the tide turns at low water, too".

In his speech, entitled "How Free Are We?", Mr. Russell described the rights of every law-abiding citizen of the state.

"It must be understood that freedom in any land is unattainable unless the belief prevails that the State exists for the benefit of the individual and not the individual for the State. If the individual is submerged in the State that is a state of tyranny," he said.

"The only way to live like a man is to live in freedom. But that does not mean that a man can enjoy . . . freedom . . . without any restriction . . . But the citizen claims the right to be governed by his consent."

ALL SOUTH AFRICANS

"I believe I interpret the feelings of everyone. Participating in the ceremony of dedication today when I say that to us the word "we" means everyone — every individual human-being living in South Africa — white Africans, black Africans, brown Africans. All of us regardless of race or religion are entitled to all the freedoms of modern democracy."

He said: "Our rulers claim that "white" South Africa is a Christian nation. As such, our Parliament daily prays for the guidance of Almighty God before it makes laws for the nation — laws which include the 90-Day law and the Church Clause. (The Church Clause enables the Minister to prohibit the attendance of an African at a Church service outside an African township at any time. Ed.)

"If in the eyes of God all men are of equal value and importance, why are they not so regarded by a Government which claims to be not only western and democratic but also Christian?"

Mr. Russell questioned the idea that even the "most ardent Government supporter could believe "that there will be "apartheid or colour discrimination in heaven or the hereafter."

DEFEATISM

Speaking of the erosion of civil liberties, Mr. Russell pointed out: "A spirit of defeatism pervades opponents of this Government."



J. HAMILTON RUSSELL

"We hope that the process of erosion — the sink-hole — may cease short of us. We fondly believe that many of the liberties that are snatched away will only be taken from those who are dark skinned," he said.

"If each one waits until his own personal rights are assailed it may well be too late to act. Dictatorship governments are clever enough — diabolical enough — to pick us off one by one; which means that all of us must strenuously resist every derogation of the rights of others."

"If we do not fight every single serious violation of the Rule of Law the time will come when the process cannot be stopped at all," he said.

"It may serve to show the extent of our descent into dictatorship if I catalogue some of the oppressive acts which have been passed in recent years," Mr. Russell said.

He listed:

The Native (Prohibition of Interdicts) Act;

The Group Areas Act;

The Suppression of Communism Act;

The Criminal Procedure Act;

The Native Urban Areas Act;

The Bantu Laws Amendment Act; and

The General Law Amendment Act of 1963, which "with its notorious 90-Day provision, destroyed the Rule of Law and with it, personal liberty. It is still on the Statute Book and hangs like the sword of Damocles over our heads."

"And still the intensity and scope of Government despotism increases and widens. This session the Minister proposes to introduce yet more drastic measures. They include a Bill to amend the Official Secrets Act so as to cloud in secrecy the activities of the Police Force, and incidentally to curtail the freedom of the Press."

"With all these despotic laws on the Statute Book, with the terrifying increase of police authority and of Executive powers to punish without correction of the courts of law, it is difficult to deny that we have become a typical police state."

Continued on Page 8

NUSAS Ball

"Desert Night" — stretches of sand, the sphinx of the pyramids — relics of a civilisation that is dead but not forgotten. Ancient Egypt evokes images of the splendour of the pharaohs, and their incredible wealth evident in their unusual and beautiful art.

This will be the theme of NUSAS Ball. A few tickets are still available for the ball which will be the last open ball this term.

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Rhodeo Editorial

The importance of academic freedom

On Monday night Rhodes students met with dignitaries from all over South Africa to re-affirm the dedication to the cause of human and academic freedoms. This reaffirmation was not a blind and emotional upsurge of ephemeral feeling but an objective and rational analysis of the conditions without which the unbiased search for knowledge cannot take place.

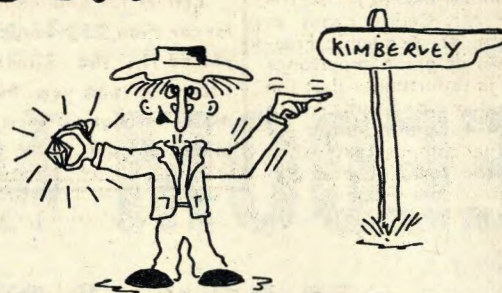
In a country, in the world, and in an era where the forces of prejudice and confusion seem to have grasped the reigns of power it is necessary for us to re-examine our position; to decide why we have chosen the onerous responsibility of becoming members of the academic community. It is unfortunate that the phrase pursuit of truth "Has become a cliché, now used hypocritically by many who have no intention of pursuing any form of truth which does not aid their own ends. Yet that is the real purpose of a university — the pursuit of truth. Although the phrase may sound hackneyed the ideal remains as worthy as ever.

This can only be achieved when people are free to discuss and to think without fear of banning and imprisonment. Unless it is achieved in society as a whole it becomes stagnant and the progress of humanity is halted. That is why it is essential for society to realise the necessity for academic freedoms; and for the university to recognise its responsibilities in the progress of humanity.

There is a fatal tendency in the situation in which we find ourselves to ask whether it is really any use to rededicate ourselves to the cause which appears already lost. In this connection the words of Mr. Hamilton Russell are particularly stirring, "We can take comfort and courage with the remembrance that the tide turns at low water, too.

As long as we do not keep silent the cause of academic freedom, and human freedom, is not completely dead.

Cecil John



THE TYPICAL LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Editor — I am an average student. At the start of the year I paid seven and six for Rhodeo. This was the most powerful seven and six in the whole of creation. It gave me a number of rights (excluding Civil Rights which is American Communism).

While I have no knowledge of journalism — I don't like your paper. I don't really know why, I must admit though this is not uncommon. If there is not news, please make some. (Yes, I do want my name in Neon lights over the Great Hall and my address is College House.) Looking at the letters to the Editor I do realise that many students do like your NUSTS news, but I don't want it. My seven and six also gives me the power to make suggestions, and when they are rejected on the grounds that it is not good journalism, I will squeal twice as loudly. Can't we have messages from parents in the paper? A gossip column to show who I am taking out this week, and a sick list? Births and deaths, etc.

Doing nothing also has other advantages — it agrees with everyone's politics and conscience. The major reason why Rhodes supports doing nothing is that you don't have to think. No, I can see their point, traditions are good.

P.S. The government also likes traditions.

* * * *

The conditions under which this column are written are atrocious. Besides the fact that the walls are damp and soggy where they are not collapsing, there is a pile of rubbish feet high consisting mainly of letters to the Editor. These letters hurl or attempt to hurl abuse at poor, innocent little me — shame think of my feelings. Many we can't print because they try to give the credit of the column to people like Conrad Cubitt, Peter Gavshon, Roger Omond (May I point out that the Editor has his own column) and Peter Jooste. These are four columnists, but me, I am just the fifth columnist.

* * * *

Good, Rhodes is being traditional again. Tradition is the opium of the Rhodes Student Body. Without tradition they would not be able to lead their usual smug and complacent existence. For the benefit of the less intelligent readers (I refer to the average student) I am of course referring to the Student Boody "protest" meeting. After a promising start, after all there were bold students there, we had the pleasure of hearing student after student stand up and speak strongly for a motion which advocated our "traditional" form of "protest" — **DOING NOTHING!** Ever since the successful protest march in 1959, Rhodes has taken a strong stand and they have much in their favour, allow me to explain. Firstly, doing nothing is very easy to organize. Students always support doing nothing, and student support is something which is rare to find.

This may be the last Rhodeo for a long time. The S.R.C. in all their wisdom have seen fit to give us just enough money for this half year or at least for the first eight issues. This week is the ninth issue. The next issue should be great—there ain't going to be one! But because of the brilliance of one man, this column can be purchased, on a single rhodeo sheet, from Kaif. The price will be twenty-six cents.

Twenty five cents for Kaif and one cent for Rhodeo. What you lose on the tomato sauce you make on the Cecil Johns.

IMPORTANCE OF ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Sir, — I would like to express my appreciation for the new series of feature articles that you have introduced into your newspaper this year.

In particular I would like to praise the article written by Mr. Cedric Evans in your issue May 6th, on Academic Freedom. This subject is of great importance at any time and it is unfortunate that the lack of such freedom in South Africa should be brought to the attention of the students on the campus only when an inroad affects the fan club and perhaps the finances of the Rugby Club.

At the meeting held in the G.L.T. on Monday, an audible groan was heard when Mr. Paul Walters stood up and mentioned the two words. Apathy is an unhappy result of successive repressive measures but surely the last place to succumb to it is a university campus, where, supposedly, the cream of the country's minds is gathered together? Rhodes is generally accepted to be a conservative campus and one could excuse the reluctance of the students to interest themselves in anything other than strictly academic affairs, but academic freedom is of vital importance as it affects the very conditions under which they work.

No one would deny the right of an ordinary workers' trade union to protest against harmful working conditions, yet the average Rhodian is unaware even that his own working conditions are impaired by any inroad, however small,

LETTERS

Letters for publication must not be longer than 250 words. They must be placed in the Rhodeo pigeon-hole before 2 p.m. on Sundays. Letters must be signed even if a nom de plume is used.

by the government on the autonomy of the university. Consequently, the forthcoming Day of Affirmation ceremony is regarded by most as "another NUSAS thing", instead of the solemn and serious occasion that it is.

If "education" is seen to be a broader concept than "qualification" and of more value to the spirit, and the pursuit of truth as the main aim of education, then the conditions under which such a path is followed are of extreme importance.

In South Africa these conditions are not as favourable as they should be, and that this is so is partly the fault of the students themselves who have allowed academic freedom to be taken away from them through their ignorance of its worth and its necessity in the quest for truth.

KEITH BRYER.

COWARDICE AMONG CERTAIN STUDENTS

Sir, — At the Student Body Meeting held on May 3, a statement was made to the effect that it was good to see Rhodes waking up at last and showing a bit of spirit as far as student body matters go. This statement was heartily applauded, for in the past nothing would fill the G.L.T. but a meeting of the Film Society. However, the conclusion of the meeting showed that there is still a lot to be desired as far as this encouraging spirit goes. There was one vote against the motion condemning the new Mixed Audiences Act, but there were far more than on our campus who did in fact approve strongly of the Government's ruling. What are these people scared of, if not the truth?

Their opinions seem to be voiced solely in the corridors, or perhaps more daringly, in Kaif. We saw the same thing last

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EVERY MORNING

CECIL JOHN INVITED TO HELP WITH OKLAHOMA

Dear Cecil John, — With respect to your bitter and twisted comments about the Rag Committee, let it be said at once, that they had nothing to do with the people queueing outside Scope Nite. I, if anyone, was completely responsible.

Shame, poor Cecil John, you are obviously ignorant to whims and fancies of the general public — someone has to sit back and pull fellow members of his society to pieces continually, with never a glimmer of praise where praise is due — some of us do have these warped minds.

RHODEO PRAISED

Sir, — When standards fall it is exceptional for them to be revived to a new peak within a short period of time. I refer specifically to the dramatic improvement in Rhodeo this year. Circulation — boosting novelties, like Cecil John, aside there has been so much interesting journalesse offered in Rhodeo of late that each edition is more eagerly awaited than the last.

The page four features (last week's article by Cedric Evans being really outstanding), the special article service, the forthright editorial and the overall dynamic outlook displayed in the "new" Rhodeo have contributed towards producing a paper of great worth — lacking in pseudo-intellectualism, without which we can well do.

Let no-one underestimate the difficulties involved in the production of matter with such wide appeal.

To Roger Omond and his co-workers, my sincere congratulations.

MUSCLEHEAD.

Cecil John, would you perhaps like to help me with Oklahoma, perhaps it would open your little eyes somewhat. What would you do, pray might I ask, if you are suddenly "invaded" by about 500 people, with only one door, and ten usherettes (more would obviously get in the way!) The crowd then (as they usually do), forms a queue, each person then naturally buys a program, and approaches the doorman reading it, he pauses, then looks for his tickets to have them torn. Let us say that this takes 15 secs. . . 500 x 15 — 7,500 secs. — 125 minutes. He then still has to be shown to his seat . . . one can't hurry the public.

Still Cecil John if you can do better, you are welcome to try, or would you rather stay on your pedestal and bitterly criticise everything that is done?

COLIN CHAMBERS.
F.O.H. Scope Nite.

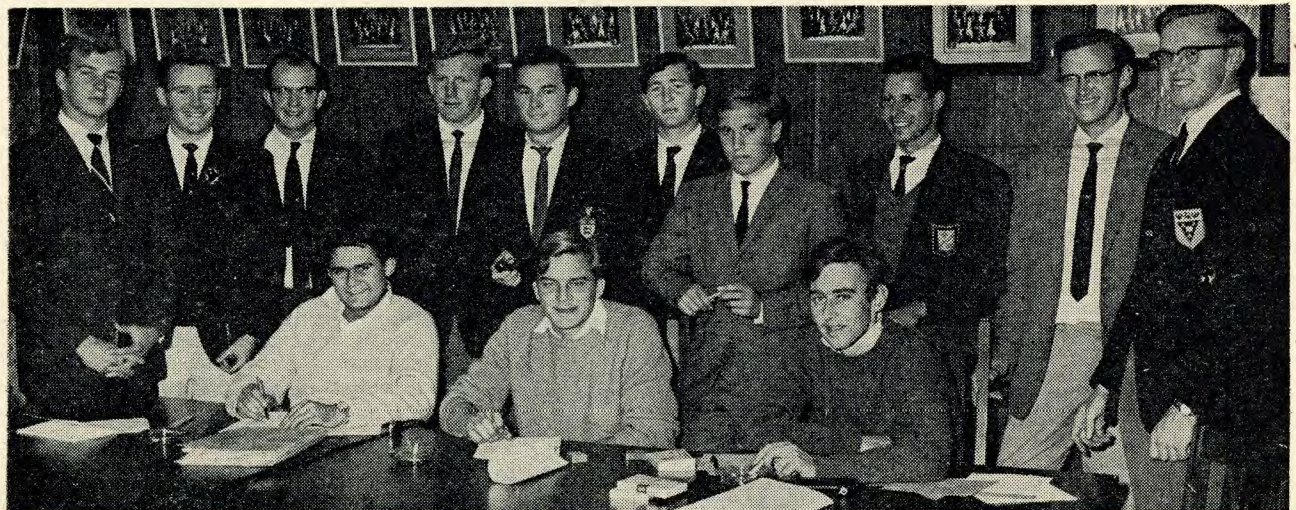
REPLY

I would like to make a few points about your letter.

1. Have you a guilty conscience?
2. Congratulations on advertising the fact that you are doing front of house for Oklahoma. Would you like a feature on yourself? Some days we are short of news.
3. What concerns students at long queues is not warped minds — but warped and twisted feet.
4. See you after Oklahoma.

CECIL JOHN.

EAT MORE CHEESE!



Some of the Presidents of S.R.C.'s who attended the Day of Affirmation ceremony on Monday. Left to right: Peter Maggs (U.C.T.), John Daniel (Maritzburg), Alan Murray (Wits.), Charles van Onselen (NUSAS Regional Secretary for the Eastern Cape), Johann Maree (NUSAS Councillor on Rhodes S.R.C.), Ian Robertson (Durban), Peter Mansfield (Vice-President of NUSAS), Eddie Webster (Rhodes), Glen Cowley (Vice-President: Durban), David Adler (NUSAS Vice-President for International Relations), John Rogan (J.C.E.), Norman Blight (Vice-President J.C.E.), and Reinier Lock (NUSAS Director of Publications).

Page Four Feature of the Week

PETTY APARTHEID REACHES RHODES WITH A BAN

The Effect of the Mixed Audiences Ban on Rhodes functions and its broader implications.

The Government's policy of petty apartheid was taken a logical step further in February this year with the so-called Mixed Audiences Ban. In terms of the Group Areas Act no. 77 of 1957, land and premises in certain areas or in certain circumstances of ownership are reserved for occupation by members of specific race groups only. By Proclamation 26 of 11th February, 1965, these restrictions have been applied to the mere presence of any person on land or premises reserved for the occupation of another race group when the purpose of his presence is to attend a public entertainment or partake of refreshments. Provision is made for the lawful occupier of the land to apply for a permit to relax these restrictions. In our case this Proclamation served as an immediate ban on the attendance of any non-white spectators at any public functions on the campus which fall within the wide definition of "public entertainment".

An obvious exemption must be presumed to exist in favour of any non-white student at Rhodes, since such students had been granted permission prior to registration to be in occupation of university premises.

SEPARATE BUT EQUAL

This legislation affected the university broadly in two ways, firstly at events on the Great Field and secondly at functions in the Great Hall. Mr. Fourie, the Vice-Chancellor's liaison officer therefore began negotiations in order to obtain permits for non-whites. On April 8, the Department of planning in Port Elizabeth issued a permit, after personal representation by Mr. Fourie, authorising the attendance of coloured and asiatic spectators on the Great Field, subject to the use of separate entrances, seating and other facilities.

This doctrine of "separate but equal" meant that if we wanted a restaurant and beer garden on Rag Day that it would be necessary to provide exactly the same facilities for non-whites. This, of course, was impossible to carry out in the short time available.

On April 29 the University was informed that the permit for the admission of Bantu spectators to the Deputy Minister of Bantu Administration and Development had not been granted. An indication was given that the application for a permit would be refused by the Minister in view of the distance between the Great Field and the African townships, coupled with the fact that the shortest route between these two points lies through the centre of town.

As regards the Great Hall, no permission could be obtained to admit any non-white spectators as part of the audience in the absence of separate entrances, separate cloakrooms and separate seating arrangements. The per-

mit does, however, permit Coloured or Indian choirs or entertainers to use the stage and to appear before white audiences. In regard to African choirs, it would be necessary to apply for a permit.

RACIAL CONFLICT

At the moment the University awaits written confirmation of the decision in regard to African spectators on the Great Field before taking any suitable action in this matter. Whatever the Government's final decision, their attitude is clearly indefensible. It is the Government's contention that inter-racial contact leads to racial friction. In this

case no such conflict has occurred and perhaps, ironically, it is this very contradiction of the nationalist ideology, that conflict does occur at multi-racial gatherings, that has led to this ban. This is clearly not a protection of our traditional way of life, but an obvious violation of a tradition that is very dear to us.

A further explanation given to us for refusing the permit is that the Africans will have to walk through white areas and more particularly the centre of town to attend the matches.

But the court gradually became stricter and the Supreme Court decision of 1954 it was unanimously declared that "segregation was by its nature unequal". Despite the fact that it has been rejected by the United States, our government piously propounds the separate and equal doctrine: even though our own country have thrown it overboard by an Act of Parliament as too expensive.

The Reservation of Separate Amenities Act No. 49 of 1953, Section 3 which lays down that separate amenities pro-

by

EDDIE WEBSTER
Chairman of the S.R.C.

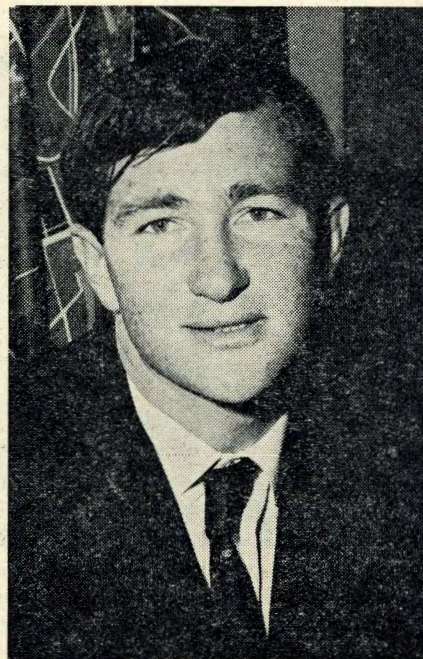
Considering the fact that they have to walk through these streets every day to work, it is quite obvious that this is a rather poor attempt at rationalization. It seems that the African's presence in a so-called White area is only justified in the eyes of the Government when he is of some direct use to the White man.

UNREASONABLE

But perhaps the most hypocritical attempt at an explanation is the government's claim that facilities should be "separate but equal". On face value this appears to be reasonable, but a closer analysis of this doctrine in action is less encouraging.

Although in the United States it was once accepted, it has now been unanimously rejected by the Supreme Court decision of 1954. The doctrine was first accepted, despite the 14th Amendment of the Constitution, in the Supreme Court decision in Plessy V. Ferguson in 1876 which approved segregation on the theory that segregation as such is not discriminating, and that it does not brand the Negro with a "badge of inferiority". For many years after the Plessy decision the court allowed a degree of leniency in that segregation facilities should be equal.

vided for one race may not be declared invalid merely on the ground that they are not substantially similar, or of the same standard as, those reserved for another race. This Act was passed as a result of a number of Supreme Court cases striking down separate railway facilities on the ground that they were not substantially equal. This rejection of the Government's claim at separate two equal facilities in terms of our own legislation makes an absolute mockery of their supposedly genuine desire for equal facilities, and clearly illustrates an obviously hypocritical stand.



EDDIE WEBSTER

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MISSION ON RHODES CAMPUS

Ds. Attie van Wijk, minister of the D.R.C. Moeder Kerk in Stellenbosch, is to conduct a Mission on the campus from August 8th to the 15th. The Mission Committee, who is sponsoring him, is composed of all the Christian societies on the Rhodes campus.

Ds. van Wijk is an old Rhodian. He is a controversial figure in the Dutch Reformed Church, well known for his outspoken views. He has spent some time in America doing research on race relations. Before he joined the ministry, he was a clinical psychiatrist doing mental research.

Preparations for the Mission will culminate when he will conduct talks in the Great Hall for eight days. He will also address students on topical problems such as politics, race, sex and morals, in a series entitled 'I Challenge the Minister'.

AIM

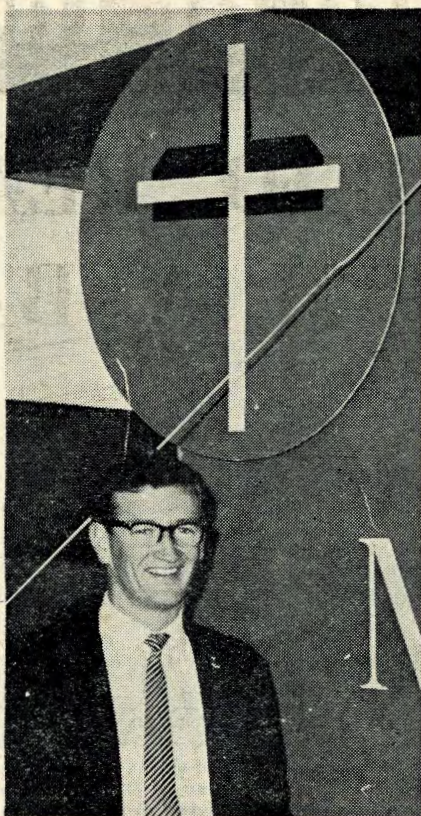
The aim of the Mission is to present Christianity meaningfully to students in the intellectual environment of University life. It will also attempt to show the claims and relevance of the Christian Church for all men. While at Rhodes, Ds. van Wijk will address the staff at a staff dinner.

To stimulate discussion and to present the aims of the Mission, the Committee is planning to put out a newspaper running to five editions. The first edition is to come out on about the 15th of May. Copies of the paper will be distributed to all students of Rhodes and T.C.

SURVEY

To help the Missioner in his approach, the Dept. of Sociology is undertaking a survey of religious attitudes among the students. A sample of about 400 students will be drawn by strictly random selection, and they will be interviewed by 2nd and 3rd year Sociology students. While interviews will be personal, no names will appear and the results will not reflect personalities. The survey is an official departmental survey.

Mr. Jimmy Leatt, the chairman of the committee, said: "We hope that this Mission which is being undertaken by all Christians at Rhodes, who are taking their faith seriously, will make a real impact on the campus".



Standing next to the signboard advertising the Mission which is to be held here in August, is Mr. Jimmy Leatt the chairman of the Mission Committee.

WILL SRC PAY FOR SLOGAN DAMAGE?

The damage done by slogans painted in black paint on the walls of St. Mary's Hall, last month are to be paid for by the S.R.C.

In a letter to the S.R.C., the Registra said "presumably the damage was done by students of the University, and unless it is possible to fix the individuals responsible for the damage, the cost of repairs will have to be charged to the S.R.C."

The University Calendar says, "In the case of damage to, or loss of, University property other than in the Students rooms, the students or student responsible, if known, will be required to bear the cost out, and if not known, such cost will be charged either against a particular group of students or against the General Funds of the Body of Students."

The S.R.C. are opposed to this because of the assumption that the damage was done by students, and that the funds of the student body are meant to finance student amenities.

The S.R.C. will discuss this further with the senate at the next Senate — S.R.C. liaison committee meeting.

Obituary

Dr. William Terry, senior lecturer in English at Rhodes University, died at the age of 48 last week.

He was the third member of Rhodes staff to die within recent months.

Educated at Parktown High School, Johannesburg, and at the Witwatersrand University, Dr. Terry continued his studies at Cambridge University on an Elsie Ballot scholarship.

After graduating he taught in various schools and lectured in English at the Teacher's Training College in Heidelberg, Transvaal.

In 1951 he received his Doctorate of Literature and in 1956 was appointed senior lecturer in English at Rhodes.

His contribution to the university, which was expanding rapidly, lay in three main fields:

He gave the English Method course to future teachers of English;

He introduced undergraduates and honours students to the theory of literary criticism;

He developed a separate syllabus for English One and Special English at Rhodes.

Professor Guy Butler, Professor of English at Rhodes, said "Dr. Terry's lectures will be remembered for their clarity, authority and wit. An efficient administrator, and effective teacher, his penetrating intelligence was matched by sound common sense. He will be remembered by many students and members of the staff with great affection."

Dr. Terry was a voracious reader and reviewer of books. He took a special interest in naval history which was supplemented by his skill as a maker of model ships.

Dr. Terry also strengthened the costs of Shakespearean productions. His acting and his diction were outstanding.

Professor Butler said Dr. Terry had struggled with courage and cheerfulness against a disease whose course he knew to be irreversible.

Dr. Terry is survived by a wife and three student sons.

In September last year Professor E. H. Wild, Professor of Psychology, died, and in February of this year the University lost Dr. S. Cruise, Professor of Mathematics.

African's role in industry

talk tonight

Mr. B. J. Myanda will speak on "The Role of the African in South African Industry", in the G.L.T. tonight.

Mr. Myanda holds a high position in the personnel department of Industry, a large textile manufacturing firm in South Africa. As training officer, a post which he has held for 10 years, he supervises the education and training for the textile industry of 1000 Africans.

Mr. Myanda originally trained as a teacher at Vryburg training college and became principal of a primary school at Hankie in the Humansdorp area. He then moved to Rhodesia where he was headmaster of Dombashawa secondary school. He also held the post of editor of the "African Weekly". While still in Rhodesia he wrote a book "In Search of Truth" which deals with legislation affecting Africans in Rhodesia.

On leaving Rhodesia, he obtained a study grant and toured Britain, Europe, Canada and the U.S.A., training at various institutions for personnel work. On his return to South Africa Mr. Myanda became training officer for Industex.

Married, and with a family, Mr. Myanda lives in Port Elizabeth.

S.R.C. Condemn Ndamse's Dismissal

A motion condemning the dismissal of the Fort Hare lecturer, Mr. C. M. C. Ndamse, was passed by the Rhodes S.R.C. last week.

Mr. Ndamse was dismissed from his post as Senior Lecturer in Native Administration and Social Anthropology at the University College of Fort Hare last month.

The motion, copies of which have been sent to Mr. Ndamse, the University Council of Fort Hare, the Minister of Bantu Education, and other S.R.C.s expresses grave concern at the blatant violation of academic freedom. It condemns the Governing Council and the minister for the methods adopted in the dismissal and for having condoned such a dismissal and for not having granted Mr. Ndamse any right of appeal before dismissing him.

It further deplores the imposed restrictions now placed on all academic when offering objective and constructive criticisms in their own fields of study.

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INKERY AND INITIATION UNDER REVIEW NEXT WEEK

"Initiation and the Inky System" will be one of the subjects to be discussed at the Student Body Meeting to be held on May 17. The discussion will be based on a report made by an S.R.C. appointed ad hoc committee.

In its report, the committee said "initiation of first year students should be the sole object of integrating these students into the life of the University, and not with the object of humiliating them.

"We note that the system of separate residences for first-year men students at Rhodes makes integration of these students an extremely difficult task but accepts the status quo for the immediate future." The latter part of the last statement follows the decision by the Senate not to reconsider Jan Smuts House for the next three years.

PLACARDS

The committee suggested that placards should be worn, as before, but for a period of not more than three weeks. The Proctors Committee should be abolished but all first years should be expected to know the names of S.R.C. members and Senior Students of the hall, who would also enforce the rules. Breaches of regulations should be reported in the case of Inks to the Head

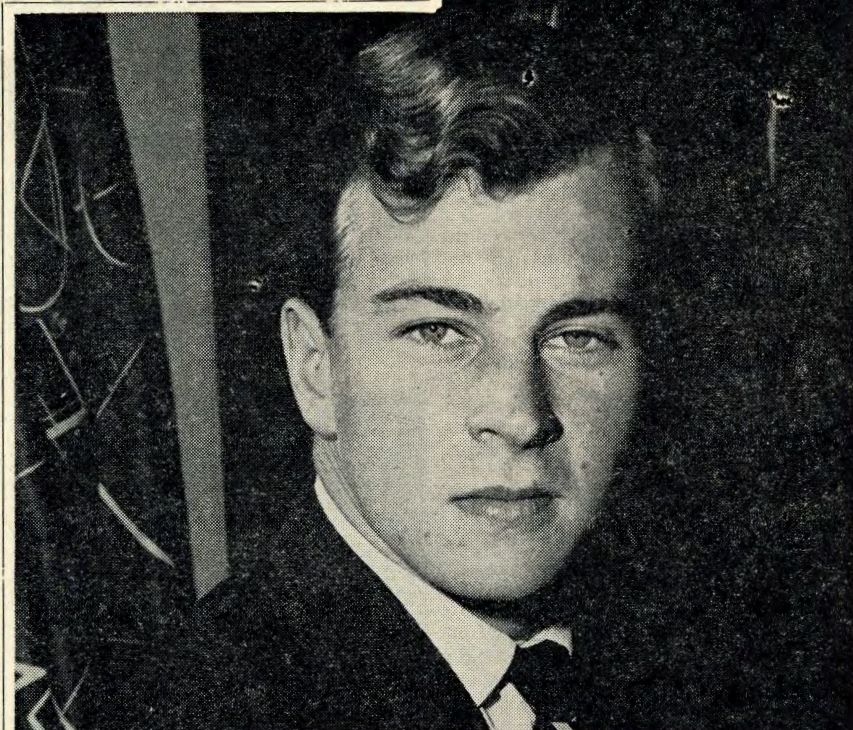
Student of Jan Smuts Hall, and in the case of Inkettes, to the respective House Committees, who would allot extra duties to the offenders. The committee suggested that all other forms of initiation be abolished.

INTEGRATION

For the purpose of integrating the first-year men students into the University, it was recommended that every Society Chairman and Sports Club Captain address the Inks at Jan Smuts Hall early in the year. This could be followed immediately by a meeting for all interested students. Occasional Society and Club meetings could be held in Smuts during the year.

Another suggestion was that it should be compulsory for all first-years to attend Student Body meetings. It should continue to be compulsory for all first-year students to attend sing-songs in the Great Hall.

The S.R.C. Chairman, Mr. Eddie Webster, said that suggestions have not yet been accepted as a motion but will only serve as a basis for the discussions by the Student Body.



Mr. Peter Maggs, President of the University of Cape Town S.R.C., who thanked the speaker at the annual Day of Affirmation of Academic and Human Freedom, Mr. J. Hamilton Russel. Mr. Maggs is a fifth year medical student at U.C.T.

Marlene leaves them standing

Two university students tried to kidnap the world-famous stage star Marlene Dietrich from her dressing-room at the Civic Theatre, Johannesburg, two Fridays ago.

But they found her scantily dressed in a negligee, and halted, lost their nerve and mumbled "Sorry ma'am".

The incident happened between two shows.

Miss Dietrich had just completed a recording session with Paddy O'Byrne, the S.A.B.C. broadcaster. She had removed her fabulous R20,000 stage gown and intended taking a rest before her second performance.

When the two young men burst into her room, she screamed and within seconds a theatre official and a magazine editor hoping for an interview arrived, but the students were already making their getaway.

Commented Marlene: "It was a joke. I was rather amused at the idea of someone wanting to kidnap me".

— SANSPA.

More Rag figures

By joining in Rag, Grahamstown Training College has added R822 to Rag funds. This has come from the sale of 1,200 Rhodents, street collections, and various fund-raising activities, such as a jumble sale, raffles, and a twist session, which brought in R70.

Pushing licenses sold at T.C. brought in more than those sold at the whole of Rhodes.

The Chairman of the Rag Committee, Mr. Mike Verschoor, said in spite of antagonism from the women's residences he felt his decision to include T.C. in Rag was fully justified, and recommended that the next Rag Committee do the same.

Revived "Forum" will start in near future

"Forum", a literary magazine which ceased publication a few years ago, will definitely come back into production in the near future. This was decided at an S.R.C. meeting last week.

The S.R.C. last term decided to revive "Forum". The Senate was approached for money to aid in the publication of the magazine but at the moment cannot make a grant.

"Forum" will be financed from S.R.C. funds. It will have to be run on a shoe-string budget and the magazine will probably be roneoed at first. In spite of the low standard of production however, the standard of contents will be high, said Mr. John Sprack, Publications Officer of the S.R.C.

HIGH STANDARD

After a few issues, the Senate will again be approached for a grant, he said.

By this time it is hoped that the Senate will realise the high standard of the magazine and the part it plays in aiding the cultural and academic life of the university.

The S.R.C. have decided not to appoint an editor as yet, as it is felt that a number of people are necessary on the editorial board in order to maintain the high standard.

Messrs. Ben Dekker and Reinier Locke and Misses Lyn Coetzee and Ruth Prentice have been appointed to the editorial board, but their exact functions have not yet been decided on. One will be in charge of the literary aspect, one of the features from other universities, one of the features from Rhodes staff, and one of lectures by visiting lecturers.

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BEARD SENTENCE

A Rhodes lecturer, Mr. Terence Beard, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the Grahamstown Magistrate's Court this week for being in a house where a party was held.

The sentence on Mr. Beard, formerly a prominent member of the Liberal Party, was suspended for three years. Mr. Beard is a banned person and may not attend any meeting or any social gathering.

IMPOSSIBLE BANTUSTANS HAVE BEEN ACHIEVED — ABRAHAM

"The creation of separate Bantu states within the framework of South Africa, which seemed an impossibility two decades ago, has been achieved."

This was said by the Commissioner-General of the Transkei, Mr. Hans Abraham, in an address to a large student audience in the G.L.T. last week. He was invited to speak by the World Affairs Society, which is also to invite other Transkeian politicians, including Chief Kaiser Matanzima and Mr. Knowledge Guzana here later in the year.

He was speaking on the "Implementation of the gradual development of the Xhosa-speaking people towards self-determination".

SINCERE GESTURE

The Transkei had been launched as a sincere gesture of the Republican Government to show it recognised the right of political expression by the Xhosa-speaking people of that territory.

This was a policy in action. It was not an experiment. "One cannot unscramble a scrambled egg".

RESPONSIBILITY

The Transkei was functioning according to plan with responsibility and efficiency. "I do not think the possibility of the Transkeian government being cited in the future as a model state amongst the African states is over-rated, because it has been initiated into the intricacies of statecraft gradually and not all of a sudden".

He denied rumours that a one-party system of government was developing in the Transkei. He called such rumours "evil malice". There were two definite political parties which criticised each other very freely.

ECONOMICS

Although admitting that the Transkei was not economically viable at present, he said there was no reason why it

should not become economically sound in the future. The potential was there, especially in the agricultural field. Agriculture and industry would develop to a great extent.

The Transkeian government was being given more and more control of their affairs until they would eventually be completely independent. Mr. Abraham said that he did not want to commit himself as to when independence would be granted as this would depend on circumstances.

CO-OPERATION

Commenting on what the relationship between the Republican and Transkeian governments would be after independence had been attained, he said: "I can state with the greatest confidence that the closest co-operation between these two governments will continue to exist. Economically, the joint wealth of all territories within the scope of the South African sphere of influence will be combined in a solid economic alliance, which will endeavour, through mutual understanding and assistance, to create a solid front against such dangerous political creeds as Communism and its attendant concepts".

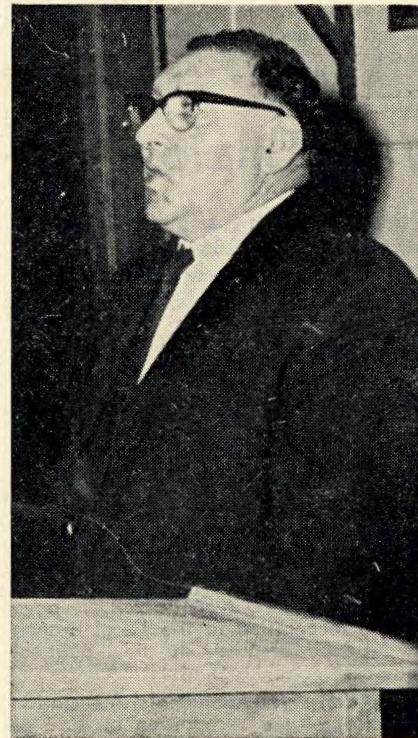
Replying to the question why emergency regulation, Proclamation 400, was still being enforced in the Transkei, Mr. Abraham said: "Because the forces of Peking and Moscow are still functioning".

MIGRANT LABOUR

In his reply to another question, he said, the Africans in the cities were just migrant labour lured by "Neon lights, white bread and Coca Cola" and therefore did not have any claim to franchise. Municipalities had spent large sums of money on housing schemes etc. for the urbanised Africans. They were now happy and contented.

In conclusion, Mr. Abraham said: "Ultimately out of the uncertainty of the past, it (the Transkei) has created certainty and security for all races. It is setting a sure and straight course out of a maze of political speculation.

"In this gigantic attempt to stabilise race relations in our country, the policy may be criticised, but the sincerity to reach an equitable solution of a highly controversial problem, cannot be questioned".



Government Forces Opposition Into Defensive Position

People fighting for basic human freedoms are more and more being forced into a defensive position by the Government. This was said by the two NUSAS Vice-Presidents, Messrs. Peter Mansfield and David Adler, in a statement to Rhodesia.

They were commenting on the importance of the National Day of Affirmation of Academic and Human Freedom ceremony held on Monday.

The statement said:

"We met on this annual Day of Affirmation, not merely to restate platitudes, but to reaffirm an ideal which we consider necessary in any progressive society.

"This pursuit of free thought cannot be nourished in a society which itself is chained by these artificial blocks.

"In short, we dedicate ourselves to the free university in a free society.

"But there is another important reason for us to reaffirm our belief in ideals. In the South African situation, people fighting for basic human freedoms are more and more being forced into a defensive position before the relentless onslaught of the Government, determined to implement its policy, and willing to sacrifice these hallowed pillars of western democracy.

"Thus, the fighters for freedom continually opposing this barrage of legislation (of which the banning of Africans from attending sports functions on the Great Field is only one example), find themselves forgetting the state which they in their ideals would hope to realise.

"And this has inherent dangers since one tends no longer to call for, and demand, one's ideals, but to call for a reversion to the unsatisfactory status quo, rather than the new and worse state indicated by the Government. Hence we forget our ideals, and become merely negative, merely an opposition with no direction except opposition.

"In other words we become "conservative" and stagnant rather than "progressive" and alive.

"This Day of Affirmation is therefore more than a gathering of people remoulding things that have been said before. It is a day of reminder of, and a rededication to, our ideals."

ROWING

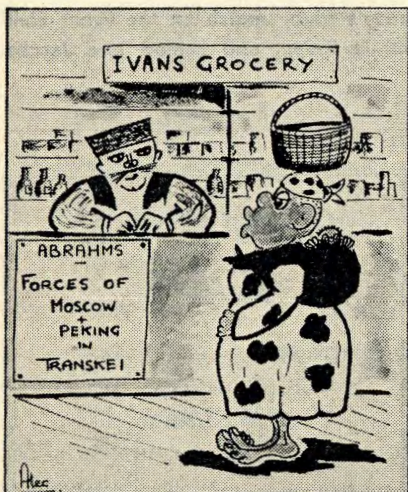
The membership of the rowing club this year stands at 16, and the club has as its President Mr. Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, who is one of only two Rhodians ever to get Rowing honours.

During the last vac. a rowing week was held in East London for the training of the crews selected for Intervarsity which is to be held at Vereeniging at the beginning of July. The team arrives there at least a week before the event for some thorough training and in order to get acclimatised to the altitude. At present land training is done three times a week, and the members go to Howiesons Poort every Sunday for rowing practice.

Unfortunately the level of the dam at Howiesons Poort has dropped about 20 feet, resulting in the loss of about a quarter of the original rowing surface. Attempts have been made for a number of years to move to Settlers Dam.

The Rhodes Senior Fine Four for Intervarsity is represented by Donald Paine, Mike Kelly (v. capt.), Tris Wooldridge and Frank Cohn (capt.). The team is coached by Mervyn Mansell who is also the senior cox and coaches all the teams. In addition to the Senior Fine Four there will be a Novice Four, a Maiden Four, and a Junior Eight, as well as Dan Paine and Mike Kelly rowing Pair-Oar.

An eight has been bought by the Club and is the first one ever owned by them. In addition a specially designed boat trailer has also been bought.



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YOUTH MUST STRIVE FOR FREEDOM

● Continued from Page 1

"It is fitting," Mr. Russell said, "that those of us who refuse to be quietened and crushed into submission (and our number grows sadly less each year) should gather together within the walls of a university to reaffirm our belief in individual freedom."

DIGNITY

"And to do more than that. To insist on the right of man to walk and talk and think in freedom and dignity and to live in justice."

"To insist, today, on our right as men and women to come to the truth according to our conscience and to communicate our thoughts to others," he said.

"The function of a true university is not to impart a skill or teach a trade. Its object is to teach wisdom and to impart knowledge; to train young men and women to think honestly."

"To me, a university should stand as visible proof that in a civilised society different views and opinions can live together."

"Since this Government came into power there has, as in all other spheres of freedom, been a progressive encroachment on academic and intellectual liberty . . ."

"In this way they have earned the doubtful credit of imitating Nazi Germany and Communist Russia where there has been a similar scorn for the fight of free thought, opinion and discussion . . ."

Mr. Russell went on to say: "I believe that racial diversity within a university creates the ideal atmosphere in which to bring harmony in a multi-racial country. I believe that the principle of choosing students on merit and not on race is essential to a proper pursuit of truth."

"Most universities in the western world are pledged to admit without fear, prejudice or compromise, all-comers if they come in the name of truth."

SIMONS

Referring to the banning of Professors Eddie Roux (Wits and Jack Simons (UCT), he said, "A minister controls how the university students shall be taught and what they shall be taught as well as who shall teach them."

" . . . This is South Africa's special brand of democracy."

He concluded: "We must determine not to condone these tyrannies. If we remain silent we deserve little but contempt from future generations . . ."

Mr. Russell quoted General Smuts' famous speech on Freedom delivered to St. Andrew's University in 1934: "Are

we going to leave the field free to those who threaten our fundamental human ideals and our heritage of the past, or are we going to join the battle for the breaking of our bonds and the enlargement of our range of free choice and free action?"

He called upon all young men and women to dedicate themselves to the cause of Freedom; to make it their "in-escapable programme for the future."

Vac. Employment

Students wanting employment, during the December vacation, through the NUSAS vacation scheme will have to pay a "membership fee" of 10 cents in future.

This is a result of the poor response which the scheme received in 1964. The fee is necessary to cover advertising and other expenses.

Interested students are asked to hand their names in at the S.R.C. Office.

STELLENBOSCH

Stellenbosch University S.R.C. have refused recognition to the Local Branch of NUSAS because of the political "purpose" (strekkings) of NUSAS.

The Conservative Students' Association was also refused recognition because of its open membership. (At the "English" universities, the C.S.A. open to all students and under the present constitution a non-White could join the organisation".

The NUSAS Branch has been operating unofficially for some time and is affiliated to the National Union.

STOP PRESS

Rhodeo questionnaire

Enclosed in the Rhodeo this week you will find a questionnaire. It has been compiled in an effort to find out what you think about Rhodeo, and to hear your constructive views on how it can be improved. We rely on you to tell us what you want, and we will make every attempt to give it to you. At some time during the ensuing week, the Rhodeo distribution manager in your residence will collect the questionnaire.



This fine action shot was taken at Saturday's rugby match on the Great Field (see report page 12). Leaping for the ball is Knipe, and behind him Jacobs, Finnemore and Jooste.

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WRONG REACTION TO RAG-RHODEO

Sir, — most of us are aware of the recent reactions of a certain group of students to the last Rag-Rhodeo. I refer to the complaints that "Rhodeo is going all political" and "What is all this about academic freedom in the middle of Rag?"

It appears from these remarks that for some the opportunity to find the truth by free and open debate is unimportant. It is strange how there is some fuss over the university rules of restricting the movement of women students, yet we disregard the more fundamental infringement of our freedom, viz. the gradual encroachment on our traditional freedom of open debate. The freedom that we wish to maintain is distinct from licence to act irresponsibly and without self restraint — which cannot be said for all the appeals for the removal of women's residence restrictions.

ANCIENT VALUE

Academic freedom is not a new invention, as some might suggest, of the university authorities or the student leaders. It is not a novelty in the world of learning invented to arouse people's feelings. Nor is it something sold on hire-purchase that can be taken back if the instalments are not paid. No, it is an ancient value, a traditional value of the Western world. It is something that has been the very stuff of universities since their origin, and has been the secret to the expansion of positive ideas in the last two hundred years.

So students that condemn Rhodeo for dealing with any threat to our essential freedoms instead of discussing women's house regulations or "over-reporting" Rag, are asking us to forget the fundamentals, drown our difficulties in a flurry of nonsense, make hay while the sun shines. They ask us not to attempt to secure our freedom, because we are rocking the boat. They appear not to realize that there will be no boat unless we prevent the threatening water from entering.

So let us recognise that freedom is something worth maintaining, it is not a gimmick, and that sometimes we have to put lesser issues into the background because the rewards for giving fundamentals prominence are in the long run the rewards we really seek.

ROBERT KRAFT.

Tennis history

On Sunday the tennis team notched a victory which must show them up as one club in the University which has good prospects for 1965. They beat Central Albany for the first time for ten years by 20 matches to 9 with 3 matches unfinished. In the men's and women's doubles in the morning, Rhodes won both 5-3 respectively, thus leading 10-6 at lunch. In the mixed doubles in the afternoon, Rhodes led 10-3 with 3 matches unfinished.

SOCCER GAME PRODUCES HIGH SCORES

Kowie Cup winners

In windy conditions unfavourable for the playing of good golf, the Kowie Cup was won at Port Alfred on Sunday by Richard Streicher with a net score of 146. Runner up was Barry Jones with a score of 148. Owing to the strong wind which at times reached near gale force, the scores were generally not very good, but Raymond Long, in winning the Hobday Cup for the best gross, played good golf for a score of 161. Runner up in the gross division was Jeremy Turner with a score of 169.

The best net scores for the morning and afternoon were recorded by John Wegerhoff and Joel Bergman respectively, and the best gross scores for the morning and afternoon were recorded by Rob. MacDougal and John Ludwig respectively.

Other results were as follows:—

Nearest the Pin — John Anderson.

Longest Drive — Gaven Michaelmore.

2 Clubs — John Anderson and Raymond Long.

House rugby

Who won:—

Smuts 17

College 11

Adamson 22

Pringle 25

Graham 0.

Retief 6

Atherstone 0

Struben 9

Rhodes soccer team threw away the chance of gaining two valuable league points last Saturday, when they allowed themselves to be beaten by a mediocre Walmer Celtic side. In a scrappy game, when play at times in the first half bordered on the pathetic, Rhodes lost 3-4, after being 3-2 up shortly before the end.

During the last ten minutes in particular, it became apparent that the Rhodes side are just not fit enough to last the full 90 minutes of an N.F.L. game. They tired palpably, with the result that they were sluggish in front of goal, and slow back on defence, a shortcoming which cost them the last vital goal.

MOORE MISSED

A dubious selection manoeuvre before the match saw Moore relegated to the second team. His replacement barely raised a trot throughout the game, and added little, if anything, that was constructive to the play. Moore, tired after his efforts in the curtain-raiser, did come on as a substitute shortly before the end of the first-half, and scored Rhodes' first goal with a well-placed lob, but it was in the opening phase of the game, when Walmer scored twice, and Rhodes missed several chances, that he was most missed.

Rhodes were extremely fortunate to be only two goals down at half-time. Britz, the Rhodes goalkeeper, had made a number of courageous dives at the feet of the oncoming Walmer forwards, and Brooks had been solid at centre-half.

Otherwise only Constance, at left back, had shown up to any effect at all. The Walmer goalkeeper could scarcely have had an easier forty-five minutes.

GRAHAM MISSED

Then, immediately upon play returning in the second half, the Rhodes forward line clicked into top gear. First, Moore scored, then Graham hit a ball on the turn into the roof of the net (2-2). There followed a pinpoint right-wing cross from Knapton, who was now beating his man consistently, but Graham missed the proverbial "sitter" from a range of a few feet. Knapton then headed the ball almost into the goal: the Walmer defence scrambled it clear, but it went straight to Graham, who running on to it, made amends for his earlier error by scoring an excellent goal from the left. (3-2). A bit of loose Rhodes defensive play saw Walmer score direct from a free kick (3-3), and then, in the last few minutes, a bad clearance by Britz was repaid with interest. (3-4).

Rhodes 3 (Graham 2, Moore) Walmer Celtic 4.



Hilary Graham (left) scores Rhodes' second goal in their match against Walmer Celtic on the Great Field last Saturday. Carl Schultz (right) watches his team-mate apprehensively, while the feelings of the Celtic defender are even more apparent. Rhodes went down 3-4 in this N.F.L. game.

KUPAGANI COMMITTEE STARTS WORK

Soup kitchen may be run but film venture in doubt

The S.R.C. ad hoc Kupagani Committee last Thursday called their first meeting, to try to co-ordinate the activities of Rhodes students with regard to Kupagani. Mrs. Oosthuizen, local Kupagani Secretary, Mrs. Randall, East London Regional Secretary for the Eastern Cape, Dr. van der Merwe and representatives from NUSAS were also present.

SOUP KITCHEN

On a local scale, investigations are to be made on the practicability of establishing a soup kitchen on the campus if this would serve a useful purpose for the University's non-European staff.

It was suggested that a drive for money for a specific project be made.

Last term it was suggested that a film advertising Kupagani be made in order to get support and contributions for the scheme. However, Mr. Exley, National Director of Kupagani has since raised some objections to this. He said it was not likely that the government would allow a film on malnutrition to be shown, as the government does not seem to recognise the fact of malnutrition. As far as he knew no official statements with regards to malnutrition have been made by the Minister of Health.

Another difficulty in making a film would be the estimated cost of R10,000 or over, which the Rhodes students could not raise.

JAMIE UYS

The committee decided to contact the Jamie Uys Studios to find out exactly what the cost of making a film would be. They also intend to consult Mr. Exley again, and either through him or on their own, approach leading business men of the country to try to raise funds.

Rhodes Squash Victory Over Jokers

In a league squash match against Jokers in Port Elizabeth on Tuesday, Rhodes won 3-2. The Jokers team was weakened by the absence of their No. 1 player, Wilton Dodd. The individual results (Rhodes players mentioned first) were:
Tim Woods lost to Denis McDonald (1-3).
Ray Walker beat Tim Mason (3-0).
Brian Potgieter lost to Bruce McWilliams (0-3).
Tim Bigg beat Alfred Hume (3-2).
Peter Pearson beat Colin Johnson (3-0).

Mr. R. Falkenburg, chairman of the ad hoc committee, said if the film is made, it will be a long-term project. If it is not possible to make a film advertising Kupagani, a film educating Africans in matters of health, to be shown in the locations, may be made.

BOOK

As an alternative to the film, a book on South Africa was suggested, to be sponsored by Rhodes and to include an article on Kupagani. This book could be sold to tourists and overseas in particular, and the profits would go to Kupagani.

U.C.T. INVITE KING TO LECTURE

Dr. Martin Luther King, the Negro civil rights leader, has been officially invited to speak at the University of Cape Town in August, according to a member of the Students' Visiting Lecturers Organisation.

The S.V.L.O., which is responsible for choosing the speaker for the annual T.B. Davie Memorial Lecture, met last Thursday behind closed doors to consider a number of nominations.

Their decision will not be officially announced, however, until a speaker has accepted the invitation.

NOBEL PRIZE

Dr. King, winner of the Nobel Prize, was recommended by both the Students' Representative Council and the Students' Academic Freedom Committee. Even if he does accept, however, it is unlikely that the South African Government will allow him to enter the country.

As another Winner of the Peace Prize, ex-Chief Albert Luthuli, is Honorary President of the National Union of South African Students and in view of the fact that Dr. King has expressed an interest in the struggle against apartheid, it is likely that the Negro leader will accept the invitation.

—SANSIPA

SPORT IN BRIEF

Cross-country

The cross-country season opened on Saturday with the Dorothy Smith Road Relay race, starting at Swartkops Bridge on the Grahamstown-Port Elizabeth Road.

Rhodes fielded two teams out of the 11 competing and was placed 2nd and 5th. P.E.A.A.A. won by a comfortable margin with a team that contained only one senior.

The race is a 6 x 2 mile shuttle relay; the outleg, being slightly uphill and into the searing hot gale force wind, slowed up times considerably.

The best performance of the Rhodes teams was by Cliff Hopkins, whose time was 3 secs. slower than the fastest time on the down leg.

Boxing

The Rhodes boxers distinguished themselves on Saturday evening at the Eastern Province Novices Boxing Championships at Uitenhage by winning two of the senior divisions.

Graham Morrison, a newcomer to Rhodes, boxed intelligently to win the light welterweight division on points.

Vic Esselaar the Rhodes middleweight, showed even further improvement on his good form of last year and proved too strong for his opponent Joubert, winning on a T.K.O. in the first round.

The other Rhodes boxer, Pete Harris, was well beaten on points by Cloete of Port Elizabeth, but put a plucky performance in a fight which proved a crowd pleaser.

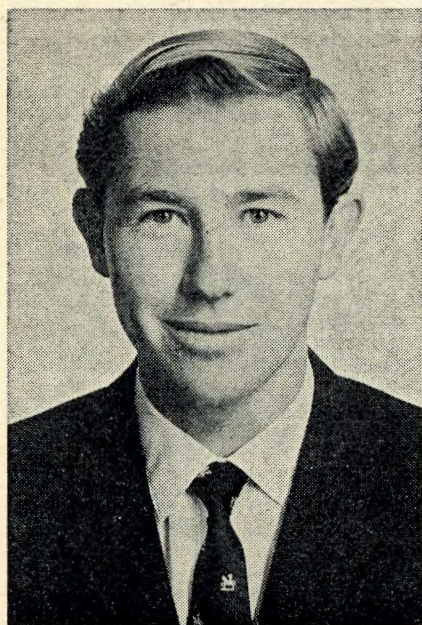
U20 Trials

Seven Rhodes U20 Rugby players will represent the University in the Eastern Province U20 trials to be held at the Boet Erasmus Stadium on May 15. They form part of the Grahamstown and Districts U20 team. They are: A. Schults — fly half, U20 captain, I. Knipe — lock, A. Forbes — hooker, H. Duncan Brown — flank, N. Trethewey — No. 8, J. Ilsley — wing, B. Carlson — prop.



"TIMBER!"

SPORTRAIT



Barrie Wingrave

Our sports star this week is Barrie Wingrave who did exceptionally well to tie for third place in the South African Small-bore Championships held in Bloemfontein three weeks ago.

Barrie started shooting at school in 1955, and in the same year was chosen to represent Eastern Province Juniors in the inter-command bisley held in Pretoria where he did well to win the Junior title.

A gap then followed in Barrie's shooting career and it was not until 1961, while at Rhodes, that he took up shooting seriously. In 1962 Barrie won the Rhodes Championships, and in 1963 he won the "B" class at the E.P. championships.

Last year he recorded the top score in the E.P. trials but was unfortunately unable to go to the S.A. Championships. In 1964 he also won the Humairail Championships in Port Elizabeth, was top of the Grahamstown League and won the Rhodes Championships again.

This year Barrie recorded the top score at the E.P. Championships with another Rhodian, Alec. Friend, coming second. Both represented E.P. at the S.A. champs. which are shot over four 600 point matches, with the aggregate counting towards the championships. In the second match Barrie recorded the highest score, thus winning the Friend Trophy, and in the Olav Kjelvei Trophy which is an aggregate of the first two matches, he came second.

With a final average of 97.89 Barrie easily qualified for the South African Dewan team, coming third again in the final shoot. The Dewan Team consists of the top 20 marksmen in South Africa, who shoot postal matches against the United States, U.K., Australia, etc. Although this does not entitle him to full Springbok colours, Dewan colours are on a parallel with Junior Springbok Colours.

U20A HAVE CONVINCING VICTORY

Rhodes U-20 A convincingly defeated Old Collegians 32-0 on the Great Field on Saturday. Leading only 5-0 at half time, the Rhodes team settled down and scored a further seven tries before the final whistle.

Old Collegians kicked off but within two minutes the Rhodes backs had swung into action — a bewildering interpassing movement between Stead and Shaw ended in Stead dotting down between the posts with the entire team up in support. Smith converted 5-0. Although Rhodes came close to scoring on a number of occasions, this was the half time score.

Immediately after play resumed Yeo broke beautifully to run 35 yds and score next to the posts. Smith converted 10-0. Ilsley receiving the ball on the half way line ran speedily across the field for Stead on the other wing to go over in the corner, 13-0. Shortly afterwards, Smith joined the line, drew the fullback before passing to Ilsley who ran round to the posts, 18-0.

SUPERIOR FORWARDS

Rhodes were now rampant with their forwards superior in all departments. Poor handling by Old Collegians saw Duncan-Brown snap up the loose ball and score. Smith converted 23-0. The next three tries came in quick succession. First Forbes crashed over in the corner, 26-0, and then Yeo broke well, and with Smith joining the line effectively, Stead was sent round to score his third try, 29-0. Finally Yeo ended off the scoring by a solo try after shaking off a number of tackles 32-0.

BACKS

The Rhodes forwards played well and are developing into a very workmanlike unit. Carlson had a particularly good game; a powerful scrummager and useful lineout man, he had some devastating runs down the touch-line. The backs showed plenty of pace and initiative but poor handling let them down on occasions. Stead got through a lot of work on the wing. Yeo in the pivot position once again proved his worth, and even though the service from Blake was slow at times, he managed to get his line away smartly.

In the U-20 B game, Rhodes trounced Old Collegians B by 41-0. Rhodes were superior in all departments, winger Selby scoring 5 tries.

Final Scores :

Rhodes U-20 A, 32. Old Collegians, 0.

Rhodes U-20 B, 41. Old Collegians, 0.

First Hockey Victory

In their first match of the season, Rhodes women's hockey 1sts defeated Town 1sts 3-1. The two sides were fairly evenly matched, but Rhodes were on the attack more frequently and on several occasions came close to scoring.

Although Saturday's match was very slow and rather scrappy, this was partly attributable to the condition of the town field, which is very patchy and uneven.

Rhodes team shows promise of becoming a very solid, forceful unit even though it did not play brilliantly by any standards. Rhodes are fortunate in having quite a number of last year's players available and their experience will be valuable in building up a strong side.

Rhodes opened the scoring fairly early in the match. Wendy Hanssen, playing her first match for Rhodes, scored the 2nd goal, and a third Rhodes goal coming after half time reduced the deficit shortly before the end, when they scored with a hard-hit shot. (R.U. Scorers : W. Hanssen, E. Finland and P. Pope).



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BEST DISPLAY OF SEASON BUT FIRST XV STILL LOSE

Rhodes 1st XV gave their best display of the season on the Great Field last Saturday, when they were narrowly defeated 8-3 by Swifts, one of the strongest teams in the Grand Challenge Competition.

The performance of the Rhodes pack was both courageous and spirited, and raised hopes for even better days to come later this season. Lewis, at scrumhalf, and du Plessis, on the wing, had fine games for Rhodes.

INJURIES

Swifts were unfortunate in that they played with only 14 men for a considerable portion of the game, but against this both Rhodes wings, du Plessis and Myburgh, were injured during the match, and consequently their value as an attacking force was lost. Also Swifts had so great a weight advantage in the forwards, where they included 4 E.P. representatives, that even when they were packing with 7 men, they still managed to push Rhodes off the ball in some of the set scrums. This was basically a forward game with a minimum of back-line movements.

DU PLESSIS

Play in the first-half was very even, with Rhodes perhaps being a shade faster to the loose ball, with Jooste, Schnell and Gilbert being particularly prominent. Rhodes had several good forward rushes, but after 20 minutes were penalised just inside their own half. The kick by Swifts veered wide of the left-hand post. Swifts now applied considerable pressure. When their fly-half kicked high towards the Rhodes posts, du Plessis, who earlier in the game had made a storming 60 yard run, was there to gather beautifully and clear upfield. His covering work at this stage was particularly good.

NO HALF-TIME SCORE

Rhodes continued to show much spirit in the forward exchanges, and their front row was holding its own against the E.P. players, Spence and Cloete. Half-time arrived with the score 0-0.

SWIFTS SCORE

Shortly after the start of the second half Swifts scored, when some extremely poor tackling by the Rhodes backs, whose defensive work under pressure was sometimes rather shaky, allowed them to dot down in a reasonable position. The conversion kick succeeded, and the score was Swifts 5, Rhodes 0.

Rhodes were penalised for a line-out infringement, but the kick by Swifts was wide of the left-hand upright. Another good clearing kick by du Plessis followed,



All eyes on the ball! Swifts and Rhodes forwards go up in a line out in last Saturdays game which Rhodes lost 8-3. Rhodes players from left to right are Jacobs, Finnemore (in scrumcap), Newman and Webster (partly obscured), Gilbert, Schnell.

Won one, lost one

vs. P.E.M.

The hockey side suffered its first defeat in league matches this season at the hands of a well balanced and powerful team: P.E.M. Rhodes were never allowed to settle down and only in the early stages did it look as if they might hold the P.E.M. side. However P.E.M. dominated all phases of the game and deserved their victory.

general lack of combination and cohesion between the forwards and defence. However Rhodes took their chances and clinched the game when they scored three goals in ten minutes before half-time. Rhodes were indeed fortunate to gain a victory in this match, perhaps owing to the inexperience and weakness of the opposition.

vs. Ramblers

This afternoon match resulted in a 5-2 victory for Rhodes but the standard of hockey was not high. There was a

but the winger then sustained a leg injury which handicapped him for the remainder of the game.

SCHNELL SCORES

Rhodes moment of glory came when Schnell, their no. 8 forward, who had a splendid match, kicked the ball ahead, and then hooked the ball over the line to fall on it and score a try in the corner. Newman failed with the difficult kick (3-5). Swifts made the game safe, however, when Spence fought his way over. (3-8).

SCORE: Rhodes 3 (Schnell try); Swifts 8.

Results

Rhodes 1sts, 1 (Surtees). P.E.M. 6.

Rhodes 1sts, 5 (Surtees 3, Delaney, Archibald). Ramblers 2.

Scoreboard

RUGBY:

Rhodes 1. 3. Swifts 1, 8.
Rhodes II, 8. Adelaide I, 10.
Rhodes III, 6. Adelaide II, 11.
Rhodes U20 A, 32.
Old Collegians U20 A, 0.
Rhodes U20 B, 41.
Old Collegians U20 B, 0.

HOCKEY (Men):

Rhodes I, 1. P.E.M. 6.
Rhodes I, 5. Ramblers 2.
Rhodes II, 4. Walmer II, 4.
Rhodes II, 2. Pirates II, 3.

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