

# RHODEO

STUDENT NEWSPAPER



OF RHODES UNIVERSITY

Vol. 20 No. 8

Grahamstown, Thursday, May 5, 1966

Price 5 cents

## CONSERVATIVES ACTIVE AGAIN

*Nearly*

AFTER LYING static for some months the Eastern Province Conservative Students' Association (EPCSA) is again active on the Rhodes campus. The first meeting of the association this year was held at a hotel downtown last week.

Last year EPCSA, then labelled a "Right-orientated" student organisation, was recognised by the SRC but the Senate would not

approve its constitution without some changes. It is believed that the association will again apply for SRC society status this year.

Without official recognition, EPCSA cannot carry on any society activities on the campus. Lectures and talks may not be arranged, literature may not be distributed, and meetings may not be advertised or held on the campus.

In an exclusive interview with Mr. Anthony Kaschula, the newly elected chairman of EPCSA, Rhodéo asked the following questions:

**Q: Why did EPCSA withdraw its application for SRC recognition as a campus society?**

**A:** EPCSA could not agree to the amendments required by the Senate. The Senate required a change of name to Rhodes SCA, a change of membership clause so EPCSA would be open to all, and changes in the committee.

**Q: Who are eligible for membership of EPCSA?**

**A:** Staff and students, or ex-staff and ex-students of any institute of higher learning or research in the Eastern Province. Persons seeking membership must be sponsored by three existing members and approved by a quorum of members and executive. Membership may be excluded or terminated by the same quorum or by the full executive.

At present we have 25 members, with numerous interested people. Last year EPCSA had 40 members.

Continued on page 3



Mr. Anthony Kaschula.

## RESOLUTION TO STOP AWARD

**NEW YORK** — A total of 176 of the 250 faculty members of the College of Arts and Sciences at Rochester University, have signed a resolution protesting against the possible award of an honorary degree to Richard Nixon.

The resolution says Mr. Nixon, opposes academic freedom.

He was twice vice-President of the United States under the Dwight Eisenhower administration, and he was unsuccessful presidential candidate for the Republican Party against Jack Kennedy in 1960.

A similar petition has been signed by 215 of the 512 senior students. —SANSPA.

RHODEO has a new columnist, a columnist of the much-lamented Cecil John's calibre. That's why we retain the name. His vitriol appears on page two — like old times.



Tommy Crage, the Rhodes flank, lies on the ball in the Parks goal area, in an incident in the under-20 game last Saturday. The try was however disallowed.

## More white spaces

The latest issue of UNICORN, the student newspaper of the University College of Rhodesia, was heavily censored by the Rhodesian Government.

The paper appeared with the familiar white spaces which have

been seen in the national press since U.D.I. Cyclostyled copies of the original version are being issued on request by the editors to interested persons.

UNICORN is a member of the South African National Student Press Association, to which RHODEO also belongs.

In a statement to RHODEO the Secretary-General of SANSPA, Mr. Roger Omond, said the association was strongly opposed to censorship of any kind, be it by SRC's university authorities or governments.

"Censorship implies intolerance of opposite views and is always a sign of a weak and frightened government", he said. "We hope the Rhodesian authorities will restore freedom to the Press, particularly the student Press, immediately."

## PLAN FOR LIAISON

The present Senate — SRC Liaison Committee is not entirely effective in providing for communication between the two bodies.

This was the opinion of both student and Senate members of the present committee.

Mr. John Sprack, SRC President, proposed, at last week's meeting, that a Staff-Student Joint Board be established in its place.

The primary function of the Board would be to act as an effective channel of communication between staff and students.

## Two by two with IBM

A COMPUTER sorted out the couples at a novelty "Hop and Braai" organised by the SRC of the Johannesburg College of Education recently.

Couples were matched beforehand by feeding facts such as age, course and interests into a computer which worked out who suited whom.

The hop was the highlight of Reversals week, part of the coming Wits Rag. Remarking on the new dating system, possibly an answer to the Rhodes girl's annual problem of finding the right Rag partner, a student said: "We got on so well with our computer-chosen partners that there was some bitterness between "steady" dates when they got together again later in the evening.

Reversals week, during which the girls pay, is an innovation at JCE. Commented one girl: "It was fantastic fun, but it couldn't go on for more than a week, girls run out of money".



## GROCOTT & SHERRY

for

PERIODICALS  
BOOKS  
STATIONERY

### RHODES

Souvenirs & Novelties

### GIFTS

For All Occasions

All Watch Repairs

Guaranteed at

LEADER &  
KRUMMECK

### RHODES

now has its own weekly  
column:

Read it in the Evening Post  
every Saturday

## The University Publishers & Booksellers

We have in stock text books  
and stationery requirements  
for all courses

Read the

## Daily Dispatch

It's on sale

on the campus

Every morning

# RHODEO



## PERHAPS AN OPPOSITION

As is reported elsewhere in this newspaper the Eastern Province Conservative Students' Association is once more active on the Rhodes campus. The exact scope and nature of its activities still, however, remain to be seen.

Nevertheless, the association's declared desire to come out in the open, and to apply for official SRC recognition can only be welcomed. Last year EPSCA gathered around itself a cloak of secrecy which came to be viewed with a great deal of suspicion by the student body. Mr. Kaschula's attitude of being willing to be democratic, as well as conservative, will clear the air a great deal. Students will be able to view the issues at stake with greater clarity, weigh up the advantages and disadvantages of the association and be free to accept or reject it as it really is.

As is shown by EPSCA's membership figure at present there are few "conservatives" on the Rhodes campus as defined by Mr. Kaschula. This is chiefly evident at student body meetings where dissent to such student action as last year's protest is largely absent. But there are those who think differently, indeed it would be surprising if there were not. These students are entitled to a platform such as will be provided by EPSCA.

It is hoped that this organisation receives the sanction of the SRC. Broadly speaking, the point of view it advocates is diametrically opposite to that of NUSAS. If EPSCA is allowed to prosper,

a healthy atmosphere of conflict could result — healthy because the essential elements of the two viewpoints will be made clearly manifest to bear scrutiny and either be discarded or accepted. EPSCA's most intelligent course would be to make this conflict reality — they can only gain from it.

But first, the association must gain official SRC society status. Stumbling block to this recognition is the new chairman's statement that "persons seeking membership must be sponsored by three existing members and approved by a quorum of members and executive". The SRC Constitution, in its regulations for the recognition of societies, lays down that membership must be open to all registered students. If Mr. Kaschula sticks to his statement the existence of the association seems pointless. If he relents surely only the rewarding can result.

## Nature Film

Walt Disney's production of "White Wilderness", a wild life film photographed in the snows of the Antarctic, will be screened in the General Lecture Theatre tonight and tomorrow.

Said to surpass even "Living Desert" in scenic beauty, this film depicts in colour such scenes as a walrus in fight and play, the family life of the Polar bear and the strange rituals of the white Beluga whales.

"White Wilderness" was brought to Rhodes by the Rhodes University Zoological Society.

## Rhodeo Staff

EDITOR .....	Hugh Leggatt.
ASSISTANT EDITOR .....	Mary Inglis.
NEWS EDITOR .....	Geoff. Verschoor.
FEATURES EDITOR .....	Jane Lurie.
SPORTS EDITOR .....	Norman Seligman.
SPORTS REPORTERS .....	Tony Bates, Reg. Medley.
SUB EDITOR .....	Myf Irvine.
ADVERTISING .....	Melville Landman.
DISTRIBUTION MNGR. ....	Keith Hurter.
REPORTERS .....	Stephanie Sacks, Leigh Atkinson, Liz. Moore, Paul Robertson, Allen Duff, Ray Haggard.
DISTRIBUTION .....	Clive Hurter, Mac McClure, Mal- colm Venter, Mike Coates, Leslie Duerden, Rob Thorpe.
TYPISTS .....	Nesta Schlosberg, Isobel Atkins.

## Cecil John II



## That new brand of SACSA

READERS who go through the fine print in this newspaper (of course that excludes College House who only read the sports page) might have come across the interesting — if slightly sickening — information that our famous SACSA gang have had another meeting.

But perhaps I should pause first for a bit of history of these myopic megalomaniacs. Shortly after being founded by a famous gentleman with the august name of "Smiffie" — about 1964 — the Rhodes SACSA gang went underground (wonder if they met any subversives there). Later they were expelled from the National Conservatives Students' movement (National is spelt without a "Z").

Anyway — somehow or other — last year they survived, with for their treasurer one of Rhodes more senior undergraduates — a pharmacy gentleman of no less than 10 years standing who has now left the university. I wonder if he was as bankrupt financially as academically.

Now the same gang under a new name (SACSA is so much easier to pronounce than EPSCA) seems to have popped up again — with meetings in local pubs. Oh well, candy's dandy, but liquor's quicker. This year's leaders fit the "Smiffie" tradition perfectly. Men like Tony Bates, dynamic and forward-looking (or some such direction — his eyesight being what it is).

There was even a real, live, unchained Professor at the meeting. I wonder if he paid for the drinks. After all, a boy amongst men must surely be a man amongst boys.

Smut, smut, smut and filthy jokes — can't the people who write Scope Nite ever think of anything else. But I'll pass on a suggestion on how to cut the overheads — don't put the show on at all (think of the savings in expenses for costumes etc., etc.) — simply charge people 25c a time to read the walls of the lavatories below the GLT.

Interesting sort of place Rhodes library — can always meet a friend there, pick up a date, have

a smoke, swop a bit of gossip. In past years you could even get a book out of the place sometimes. Ever tried to do that this year, Never thought I'd miss Ma Henry.

For years and years, the SRC — taking an interest in things scholastic for a welcome change — have begged the Senate for a Rhodes course in Intro-Latin. You know, Amo, Amas, and all that stuff. Now the whole matter has just been turned down again. Would "need extra staff and so forth." But we manage to teach shorthand — not to mention the Diploma in Rural Economics (Just what is "rural economics" anyway?) Funny how so many of us seem to have such a wrong idea of the proper function of a university. O tempora, O mores.

By the way, for the benefit of all those real smart alects who're already walking around with a big smirk ("I know who wrote this column — Oh Yes, I do — real inside fellow, me") — Sorry Gentlemen, I am NOT the Cecil John you know — he's in Johannesburg. Me, I just work here.

All photographs  
in this issue by  
courtesy of

HEPBURN AND  
JEANES





Rhodes' leading folk-singer, Mr. Colin Kruger, who organised the successful folk evening at Hillel House on Sunday night. Over two hundred students heard singers from Rhodes and Port Elizabeth.

## EPCSA interview

Continued from page 1

**Q:** What are the objects of EPCSA?

**A:** To protect and promote the national interests and well-being of the Republic of South Africa; to develop and strengthen association with bodies similar to EPCSA, and to carry on activities which are in the interests of the above, using any funds or assets for these purposes.

**Q:** How does EPCSA obtain its money?

**A:** From patrons.

**Q:** Is EPCSA backed by any political party?

**A:** Emphatically NO.

**Q:** Is EPCSA open to non-Whites?

**A:** EPCSA includes non-Whites on the basis of separate development. If non-Whites wish to form a branch, they may do so.

**Q:** What is EPCSA's view on Academic Freedom?

**A:** Academic Freedom implies integrated universities, whereas we stand for segregated universities. We believe the necessity today is to realise that academic responsibility is more important than academic freedom and that civic responsibility is more important than civil rights.

**Q:** What do you think of the detention of students under the 180-day law, and protests against this?

**A:** Although a student myself, the security of my country

is put before a protest of this nature.

**Q:** What is EPCSA planning for this year?

**A:** To become more active. We hope to invite guest speakers, and to hold debates with NUSAS.

Professor B. Bradshaw, Head of the Fine Arts Department, is President of EPCSA. Chairman is Mr. Kaschula, and Vice-Chairman Mr. Hilary Graham. Other office-bearers are Messrs. J. van Heerden, R. Dalling and Tony Bates, and Miss S. Wessels.

## Walk-out at Durban

A walk-out of five SRC members has taken place at the University of Natal (Durban). It is believed the members resigned following criticism that the SRC was made up of students who were "too young".

The five members were Bryce Biggs, Tony Heher, Doug Morrison, Stewart Ashby and Trish Steytler.

Writing in Dome, the students' newspaper, Mr. Bryce Biggs, said he had resigned because there had been "unpleasantness" about the fact that he had been returned unopposed to the SRC. He is to stand for SRC in the coming bye-election.

### REASON

Mr. Stewart Ashby, also writing on his reasons for resignation

# GHOSTLY FOOTSTEPS HAUNT BOTHA AGAIN

By Paul Robertson

**THE GHOST OF Botha House** is on the haunt again. Three residents of Botha House claimed to have brushed with him recently. All the incidents occurred on the top floor in the early hours of the morning.

One student woke up to find his door "being opened", but nobody was there; another student heard an odd thumping noise which ceased when he went to investigate. While going down some stairs, a third student was passed by footsteps going the other way.

The ghost caused great concern in 1963 and 1964 when numerous students encountered it in various ways. The ghost is said to walk after midnight on the top floor only. Its presence has been detected by distinctly audible yet unaccountable footsteps. It makes mysterious thumping noises, and has also been known to lean over sleeping students.

### THUMPING

Mr. Chris. Wortham, sub-warden of Botha in 1964, arrived a few days early at the beginning of the first term. He was then the only student in the house. While unpacking, he heard thumping noises in the room next door, which had previously belonged to the late Brian Thompson (killed in a motor accident in 1963.) Unable to find a rational explanation for the noise, Mr. Wortham left the house and refused to return until other students had arrived.

Later that year the ghost was at his most active. While saying the Lord's Prayer, one distraught theology student is reputed to have said by mistake: "Give us this day our daily dread."

Mr. Mike Bands, then chairman of the SRC, was a particularly firm believer in the ghost. He

was a theology student with strong inclinations towards mysticism and superstition. Other prominent members of the house also fervently believed in the ghost's existence.

### SPIRITUALISTS

Eventually Mrs. "Ma" Warner, then housekeeper of Founders Hall and a professed spiritualist, was called in to exorcise the ghost. She is said to have placed an ikon on the wall and muttered strange oaths. Mrs. Warner "identified" the ghost and she said she spoke to him.

The exorcism was apparently unsuccessful, for Mrs. Warner later contemplated the more mundane method of catching the ghost in a plastic bag.

According to popular legend, a student once committed suicide in Botha. Investigations have shown, however, that this is incorrect, for the suicide cited was committed elsewhere.

### SUICIDAL

But there is a certain dustbin with suicidal tendencies which fell last year, apparently unaided, from the top floor into the courtyard. For this anonymous

act of vandalism every member of the house was fined 50c. This was said to be the work of the ghost, reacting against orthodox theology, a scorn of the supernatural.

In an interview with RHODEO, Professor D. de Villiers, head of the Psychology Department said: "Those things do exist, but we do not know what they are. Intelligent people also perceive what is not there. In experiments on creativity, subjects reveal that they see beyond the stimulus."

### SCEPTICAL

In view of the insubstantial nature of the evidence in support of the Botha ghost story, the sceptical and unimaginative tend to disbelieve it.

They say the noises are caused by contraction of the woodwork, the primitive plumbing and boiler system, the howling winds, and rattling doors and windows.

Nevertheless, it is a promising field of study for the student of reincarnation, for the number of cats which prowl in the vicinity of Botha House is quite extraordinary.

## SIMILAR SEIZURE

**JOHANNESBURG** — Rhodesia had seized independence in the same way as America had done two centuries before, said Advocate H. Schwartz, M.P.C., in an address to the Conservative Club at the University of the Witwatersrand.

America had grabbed independence, and because they were strong enough, their declaration had been hailed as legal, he said. Those who drew up the American Declaration of Independence were not voted into power, but took power into their own hands.

But the Rhodesian Government had been legally voted into power when they declared U.D.I.

For all practical purposes, South Africa had recognised Rhodesia, he said. Legally the Republic had not granted official recognition, but Rhodesia's accredited representative, Mr. John Gaunt, acted as Ambassador, and business between the two countries carried on as normal.

—SANSIPA/WITS STUDENT.

## Entries

**DURBAN** — Entries are pouring in from all over the world for the Twentieth International Youth Salon of Photography, according to the Chairman, Mr. Tim Williamson of Durban.

Entries had already been received from Hong Kong, Austria and Germany, he said. "The closing date for the competition is June, and we would still like many more South African entrants," said Mr. Williamson.

—SANSIPA.

## Smalls

**AGENTS wanted.** Theresa of Vienna Skin Care Cosmetics. 30% commission. Apply: Advertiser, 2A Darling Street, Grahams-town.

**WANTED:** Bright young man, willing to be trained as Editor of RHODEO for 1968. Apply in writing to the Editor, Old Kaif.

### FOR SPEEDY GRILLS

— COME TO THE COPA —  
67 Beaufort Street — next to Harrison Motors, Ltd.



# Page Four Feature of the Week

## DOES SCIENCE TEACHING UNDERMINE CREATIVITY?

By Professor David de Villiers

Head of the Department of Psychology, Rhodes University.

Rather than spell out conclusions let us raise more questions. Do science teachers envisage their subject as a rapidly expanding and changing body of knowledge? Do they transmit knowledge EX CATHEDRA, as though every scientific notion were both true and relevant for all time?

Is the tenor of scientific education anti-pathetic to problems which do not have a single right answer?

One feels a certain unease in posing these questions; and reading what an authority has to say, the unease becomes acute. Research in the physical sciences, says Kuhn in his book "The Structure of Scientific Revolutions", is essentially and predominantly a disciplined 'convergent' activity. Imaginative, free-associative, 'divergent' thinking is appropriate only at crucial moments and in relatively small doses. ('Divergent' thinking is associated with originality, 'convergent' thinking with dull conformity.)

It is tempting to conclude that science teaching is not all that it might be.

### RESEARCH

Two large-scale inquiries have recently been completed dealing with the teaching of science. The first was undertaken by the Research unit on Intellectual Development at King's College, University of Cambridge, and a second by our National Bureau of Educational and Social Research.

The Cambridge fellows have no illusions, and they say so. Their concern has been with the intellectual and personal qualities of clever schoolboys. The primary concern was with difference in intellectual type. They asked themselves why one boy goes into the Arts side (in the Sixth Form) whilst another chooses physical or biological science. And, like the good psychologists (sic) they are, they have tried to discover why some young men are able to use their brains effectively while others are not: and why van der Merwe, who seems to have only a moderate native endowment, does well for himself, whilst Smedley-Smythe, ostensibly much the 'cleverer' of the two, allows his talent to waste.

Cambridge found it a simple matter to predict, on a basis of some mental test scores, whether a student would choose the Arts or Science of the Sixth Form. These inquiries were replicated at various grammar and public schools for several years in succession. The future Arts types tended to have, relatively speaking, rather low scores in intelligence tests; to display a verbal rather than a numerical bias of ability on mental tests; to work inaccurately; and to have 'cultural' rather than practical or mechanical interests. (The guesses about these Arts/Science discriminations were at least five times and sometimes ten times better than one would expect on the basis of chance.)

### NEGATIVE

Another finding, a negative one, was that there was surprisingly little relation between the level of boys' achievement in their schoolwork, and the level of their accomplishment in the mental tests. Those who were tipped to win scholarships in Mathematics or Physics, History or Classics, were not easily distinguishable from their form-mates who left school with no intellectual distinction whatever.

These results have proved unpalatable to the mental testing world. Nevertheless, there seems to be no way around them — and they are also in the strictest accord with results now emerging from research on eminent men in America and points South. (In any case 'talents' have never been clearly defined — the accent has been upon memory, I.Q., athletic ability, and the like. The structure of intelligence alone has 120-odd dimensions, more than 100 of which are immeasurable by intelligence tests.) Tests revealed that distinguished scientists, mathematicians, novelists are not differentiated from their less successful and less original contemporaries by

their mental test scores. Above a certain level — in the region of I.Q. 115-125 — conventional intelligence has little bearing on subsequent intellectual achievement.

### TESTS

If we are to take mental tests seriously, we must endeavour to find tests which do reflect intellectual excellence — tests which will enable us to tell, even after the fact, which students are brilliant and which are dull.

Surprising, however, are the results from 'creativity' tests at the University of California. A sharp Arts/Science discrimination revealed itself. Arts types seem to find one-ended tasks — suggesting uses for objects, for example — congenial and easy to do. But nearly all the Physical Science types, gifted and weak alike, found these tasks anti-pathetic. Those doing imaginative, elegant work in Mathematics and Physical Science gave, not a variety of solutions, but one or two solutions only. Their suggestions were highly conventional. They made little attempt to analyse the objects in question in terms of their general physical properties. Similar findings come from similar research in other top-flight universities in the United States of America and the United Kingdom.

Thus my question which serves as the title of this effusion.

The most obvious interpretation is that young would-be scientists are not trained to think in a wide-ranging manner around practical and intellectual problems, but to search methodically for the correct, the best solution, — i.e. to 'converge'. In contrast Arts types seem prone to think 'divergently' and are probably encouraged to do so.

### GLOBAL

But all this should not be allowed to discredit mental testing or scientific teaching in its entirety. Nevertheless,



Professor de Villiers

it highlights a weakness of which testers and teachers are guilty alike. Tests and examinations are used as simple global criteria of a boy's intellectual calibre. We base expectations upon assessments of test results. This is poor psychology and poor teaching.

Dangerous double (O-seven) talk for a psychologist!

One does not wish to deny that individuals may differ in their native endowment; it may well be, as the Cambridge director says, that however well we are taught, some of us will never master circuit diagrams, or the proper use of a semi-colon. What one does wish, though, is that assumptions should not be made about the limits of a person's potentialities until we have exhausted every conceivable means of eliciting them, and having done so, that we should see that he, be he Arts or Science, learns in creative ways, thinks in creative ways, writes in creative ways. The good teacher can effect this without abdication of authority, hard-slogging and correctness in form, grammar and spelling.

(In our next feature Professor de Villiers will deal with creativity and intellectual promiscuity.)



## Letters Thank You

Sir —

I shall be pleased if you will kindly convey, through the medium of your local newsletter, my grateful thanks to those ladies of Rhodes University who so kindly assisted with the Cripple Care Easter Stamp Street Collection on the 26th March, 1966 and which realised the sum of R79.12.

Special thanks are due to Miss L. Meyers who very ably convened the street collection on my behalf, and who assisted with the counting of the money.

A. E. KRIGE,  
Mayoress.

### TO CORRESPONDENTS:

Shakespeare and Bruce Young — as RHODEO this week introduces a new brand of columnist with the old touch the criticisms of Theles contained in your letters are irrelevant. Your criticisms would have served no purpose had they appeared and space is at premium in a six-page edition.

## House Rugby

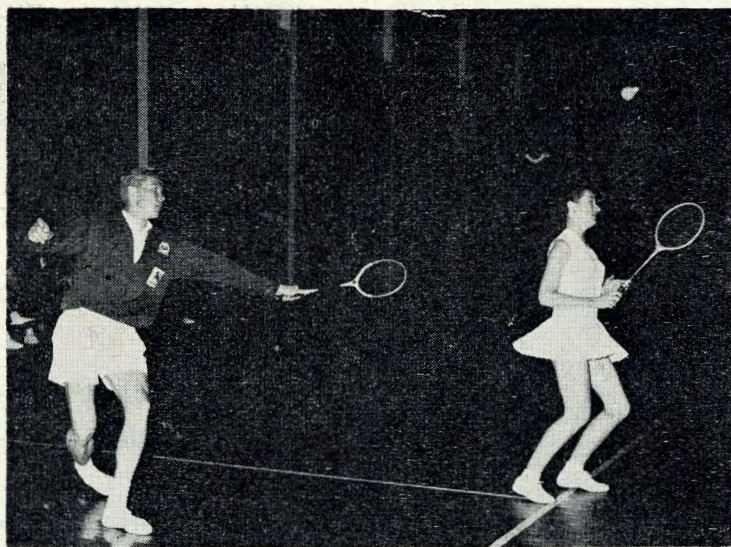
Who won :

"A" League :

Botha 10      Pringle A 8  
Smuts A 15    Cory-Math. 3

"B" League :

Oak-Wood 5      Struben 9  
Smuts B 16      Retief-Liv. 3  
Pringle B 24    Oppidans 0



Rod van Zuylen plays a backhanded return in the friendly badminton match against First City Badminton Club in the Rhodes Sports Hall last Thursday. Also in the picture is Rod's partner Pam White.

## Noticeable Lack of Practice

THE BADMINTON CLUB started off the season last week with a friendly match against First City, one of the strongest clubs in the district. Rhodes is entering three teams this year, one in each of the first, second and third leagues.

All three teams played on Thursday night, the first two teams in the Mullins Hall, while the third team played away in the First City Hall.

Lack of match practice was evident in many of the games, in particular in the first team match, where little room for error was allowed by the experienced First City players. Rhodes held their own in the mixed doubles and singles games,

but could find no counter to the experience and fine teamwork displayed by the First City players in the men's and ladies' doubles. First City won the match by 14 games to 4.

### SECOND TEAM

The second team played well, and kept the outcome of the first match open until the very last game. At this stage the First City team were just ahead by 9 games to 8. The Rhodes players fought the last game doggedly, losing finally by the narrowest of margins. The third team, playing in town, did well to gain four games off a strong First City side.

## Know your Rugby... 2

Q: Can a player be sent off the field for (a) charging or (b) holding an opponent who is not in possession of the ball?

A: The referee MUST either caution or send the offender off and in addition award a penalty. For the second offence the offender MUST be sent off and a penalty awarded.

Q: Is the referee entitled to ask the kicker of a free kick (mark) whether he is kicking for goal or not as in the case of a penalty kick?

A: No. Referees are advised not to enquire in the case of a free kick, because the kicker is not obliged to disclose his intentions, and if he does, he is allowed to change his mind.

## House Rugby Log

The house-rugby log as at Sunday, May 1.:

TEAM	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Points For	Against	League Points
Botha	2	2	—	—	32	8	7
Smuts "A"	2	1	—	1	21	11	4.1
Cory-Mathews	2	1	—	1	16	25	3.6
College	1	1	—	—	8	6	2.8
Oppidans "A"	1	—	—	1	10	13	1.0
Pringle "A"	1	—	—	1	8	10	0.8
Adamson	1	—	—	1	0	22	0
Pringle "B"	2	2	—	—	34	0	7
Graham	1	1	—	—	21	0	4
Smuts "B"	2	1	—	1	16	24	3.6
Oakdene-Woodbourne	2	1	—	1	16	9	3.6
Struben	2	1	—	1	9	15	2.9
Retief-Livingstone	1	—	—	1	3	16	0.3
Oppidans "B"	2	—	—	2	0	35	0

## Reasonable

What is the reasonable man? Professor R. G. McKerron answered this question, which has plagued generations of law students, in his inaugural address as President of the Law Society.

The concept of the "reasonable man", a hypothetical character, providing an objective standard of conduct in legal proceedings, was discussed and illustrated by Prof. McKerron in his scintillating manner.

He gave an amusing description of his personal idea of the "reasonable man" should he come to life: Middle-sized; middle-aged; grey-suited; dapper and portly.

Although having seriously contemplated marriage in his youth he would never find the hypothetical reasonably reasonable woman, so he would naturally be a bachelor.

**Leon of "The Vic"**  
**bids you all a hearty welcome**  
**with ELBSCHLOSS Draught Beer.**



# '65 HOCKEY CHAMPS BEATEN BY RHODES

PASS

The Rhodes 1st hockey XI excelled themselves on Sunday when they beat last year's league champions, P.E.M. by three goals to two.

The game was played at P.E.M. and from the start Rhodes showed a vast improvement on last week's game. After ten minutes, Rhodes were awarded a long corner, from which Colin Archibald, using a long flick, beat the goalie to put Rhodes ahead by one goal.

As Rhodes exerted more and more pressure, the P.E.M. defence completely blocked out the Rhodes left forwards: with a result that Rhodes attacked strongly on the right, where Brian Findley was made to do more than enough running. P.E.M. then equalised

against the run of play, but soon afterwards Brian Surtees took the ball from the halfway line and with superb stickwork beat the two backs and the goalie. Surtees is capable of more goals of this type, and with a bit more concentration on his part, could develop into a most dangerous forward.

## Sound Soccer

Rhodes First Soccer XI began their N.F.L. fixtures for this season with a 3-1 defeat at the hands of East London City. The game was, however, not entirely without satisfaction for the Rhodes players and they were never out of the game.

It was well into the first half before City opened their scoring with a goal by McLachlan after a movement down the left wing. Shortly before half time City scored again to make the half time score 2-0.

### NET

The second half started with Rhodes still looking for a goal, and obviously not prepared to let their more experienced opponents cruise to an easy victory. Rhodes were rewarded when a well placed pass from Sunancelli was driven into the net by McGibbon.

The game swung back and forth with both teams attacking strongly. A lack of cohesion among the forwards and a failure to pass accurately cost them many chances. With twenty minutes left for play, City went farther into the lead when a low cross from right winger Fagan was deflected into the net by Phillips. Final score 3-1.

The Rhodes defence was generally sound with Findall and Cechinni outstanding. Sunancelli, playing in a strange position, did well, and McGibbon put on his usual sterling display. If the team is to be faulted at all it is for their failure to combine well in attack.

### Other scores :

Rhodes II, 4 — Saints 1.  
Rhodes III, 4 — Defence 3.

### EQUALISED

At half-time the score still remained at 2-1 in Rhodes favour. But P.E.M., realising that Rhodes were getting on top, again equalized and at this stage Brian Wilmot was moved to right wing in place of Brian Findley who had almost been run into the ground. With Rhodes still attacking up the right flank, Archibald was unlucky not to score where he was knocked off his feet in the circle, but 15 minutes before the end he netted the winning goal.

Rob Steven, who was playing his first game of the season, played a sterling game at centre half, and with Neil Davidson and Paul Abbott on either side of him, they had the P.E.M. forwards completely under control.

### DISAPPOINTING

This win has greatly enhanced the chances of the Grahamstown XI, which will be competing in the annual inter-town tournament to be held at Rhodes on Republic Day.

The Rhodes second XI had a disappointing game when they drew with Old Grey 2-2. Reg. Medley and Ian McGregor each scored one goal, although many chances were missed. This game was marred by the lack of suitable umpires and the "sticks" rule was not at all enforced.

The lower league games are definitely going to suffer if this state of affairs is allowed to continue. Brian Surtees has offered to coach prospective umpires, but until this scheme is put into practice, there will be a lack of competent umpiring.

## Winner

The winner of the Rhodes Charity Rag Competition was Mrs. J. Moolman of Humewood, Port Elizabeth. Her ticket number was 1512.

Mrs. Sutton, lady warden of Oriel Hall, drew the ticket last Friday morning. The ticket was sold by Mr. Brian Pincus.



Dave Lewis the Rhodes captain just about to feed the ball to his three-quarter line after the Rhodes forwards had won the ball from a line out. The Rhodes forwards looking on are Jooste, Jacobs, McConnachie and Finnemore.

## First XV Loses Through Poor Tackling

### RHODES UNDER - 20 SUBDUED

Parks U/20 deservedly beat Rhodes U/20 A by 9 points to 3 on Saturday afternoon. In this hard-fought rugby match Parks always looked more determined, and subdued the Rhodes team.

Rhodes got off to a good start when Cragie kicked ahead, starting a good movement which ended in a try by Atkinson. Yeo's conversion failed. Parkes drew level when their flyhalf kicked across for the wing to score in the corner. Rhodes looked dangerous on occasions and both wings had good runs.

In the second half Parks went ahead when they were awarded a penalty. This was a good kick from 40 yards out directly in front of the posts. Rhodes came close to scoring on a number of occasions, but failed to score mainly because their backs were running at half pace across the field. A good snap drop by the Parks scrumhalf made the final score 9-3.

In a game in which the fortunes often changed, Rhodes First XV were perhaps slightly unlucky to lose to General Motors by the slender margin of 20 points to 16. Poor tackling was the main cause of their defeat, and although Rhodes were fairly good on attack, their defence left much to be desired.

Rhodes took an early lead in the game when Finnemore goaled a penalty after some dangerous play by G.M. However some very poor tackling enabled G.M. to score their first try and take a 5-3 lead. It was also bad tackling that led to G.M.'s second try which was scored under the posts, and it made the score 10-3.

Towards the end of the first half the game opened up, and although Rhodes was still tackling badly they looked the better side. Just before half-time Finnemore put over another penalty, and then Dave Lewis put over a lightning-quick drop goal after getting the ball from a scrum. Half-time score was 10-9.

### ATTRACTIVE

In the second half Rhodes played attractive rugby and had a territorial advantage. Lewis scored a fine try after kicking the ball for more than half the length of the field, and this made the score 12-10 to Rhodes. Rhodes continued to play well for the rest of the game but it was again through bad tackling that G.M. scored two more converted tries. In the last minute of the game there was a thrilling try by Illsley whose speed enabled him to beat the G.M. defenders to the ball.

Ian Kirby had his best game ever for Rhodes at full back. His positional play, handling and touch kicking was excellent, and it was he who on many occasions saved Rhodes when poor tackling had let the G.M. players through.

Dave Lewis played his usual good game, and whenever the ball was loose, he was there to pick it up or kick it on. Geoff. Illsley on the right wing had some good runs and there can be little doubt that he is the most dangerous back in the Rhodes side. Spud Williams also played well and was breaking from the scrums very quickly.

HEWITT &  
PALMER

Your Sports Dealer