

RHODEO

STUDENT
NEWSPAPER
OF RHODES UNIVERSITY

Vol. 17

No. 13

GRAHAMSTOWN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1963

New V-C here on Saturday

The new Vice-Chancellor, Dr. J. M. Hyslop and Mrs. Hyslop are expected to arrive in Grahamstown on August 10.

They will live not in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," but in a house in Harrismith Street. This change has not been made to deprive students of their fun on Rag Eve, but because the Vice-Chancellor's Lodge is old and in need of renovation. It may eventually be demolished to make way for new buildings.

LODGE

In the meantime the Lodge will be used for teaching purposes as the University is short of academic accommodation for next year. The Education Department is going to move into these quarters for the rest of this year.

CEREMONY

On Saturday, August 17 at 11.30 a.m. a special ceremony for the official installation of the new Vice-Chancellor will be held in the Great Hall.

A number of invited guests will be present and academic dress will be worn. It is hoped that as many students as possible will attend. There will be plenty of seating accommodation available. Lectures will cease at 10.25 a.m. that day.

STAFF

In the evening the Staff and Council are giving a dinner at Jan Smuts Hall in honour of Dr. and Mrs. Hyslop.

Dr. Hyslop was previously at Royal College, Nairobi. It was here that he is alleged to have introduced the cus-

tom of wearing gowns at lectures. This fact has perturbed many Rhodes students, while pleasing others. Pessimists say "if he can make them wear gowns in the middle of tropical heat, what will he do here?"

Rhodeo to investigate Rules

Surveys are being conducted by the Rhodeo to gauge the feelings of students on some of the more obnoxious regulations at Rhodes. This week we are publishing some of the regulations of our Women's residences.

Rhodes Bath Drowning

A Coloured man, Mr. Frederick October, drowned in the swimming bath on Thursday. He was discovered by Richard Savage during the lunch break.

He was told by some Coloureds that there was a "madman" in the changing rooms. On investigating he saw the man floating face down in the swimming bath. Mr. Savage immediately phoned the police and then called John Mitchell, who dived in and pulled the man out. Artificial respiration was applied without success.



This week's cover girl is June Bahlman, a 17-year-old First Year B.Com. student from Olive Schreiner. She intends to do some modelling in the Child Welfare Society show on August 30.

Discipline in the Women's residences is under the control of the Wardens and House Committee members. These powers have been delegated to them by the Senate "to be used at their discretion." Discipline, therefore, varies from residence to residence. Nevertheless there are certain general rules.

WOMEN

All women students have to sign out when they go out at night. First year students may have a maximum of three evenings out per week. They may not be back later than 11 p.m. For every minute that women students are late they are gated for one night. If first year students omit to sign they are gated for three nights.

PREMISES

No woman student may attend picnics, braai-veils or enter any licensed premises without the special permission of the House Warden. No woman student may leave the precincts of Grahamstown, without the special permission of the Warden.

CHAPERONES

Chaperones are required by parties

of first and second year students for all-day excursions.

These are some of the many regulations. The survey will be aimed at finding whether students think they are reasonable.

Apology

The Rhodeo was the victim of an office error last week. An item about Mr. Stan Lewin and the inter-varsity golf tournament that had previously been deleted, somehow found its way into the newspaper. The report in question is totally wrong and the Rhodeo wishes to tender its sincere apology to Mr. Lewin for any embarrassment that he may have been caused.

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Editorial :

In days of yore!...

Where are the men of yesteryear? The Rhodes student today, it seems, is a weak-kneed sort of fellow. Ever since the days of the great ex-servicemen (when Sharkey King ruled supreme over all South African students) the campus has been sliding steadily downhill.

Except for a brief Parliamentary flicker — when Rhodes too had its own aspirant M.P. — it seems we have fallen upon poor days. Gone are the men of spirit.

WE MARKED IT WELL

We recall the great arrival of Dr. Alty. Respect for his memory prevents us publishing the details of some of the uproars of that notable day. Let us say only that his advent was not unheralded.

But today what do we see? — only ruin and decay all round. To judge by the events — or rather lack of events — on the Campus it seems that high-jinks have fled from us. Student pranks are a thing of the past. Do we lack the spirit of the stout men that once walked these paths?

PAGES FROM THE PAST

With a nostalgia that can scarce be expressed we think back to the days when a nude, beautifully sculptured figure had the odd habit of appearing at the most unlikely places — such as the roof of the old English seminar room, the high table of Oriel Hall and the staircase of Beit House. We remember the brick wall that sprung up mysteriously in the doorway of Olive Schreiner and prevented the girls going to breakfast. We remember it well. We thought Rhodes the richer for it.

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH !

It was a wall of great stubbornness. For when South Africa became a Republic in 1961 it was found to have risen again in the same doorway to mark the great occasion.

Even as late as 1961 it seems we were still going strong. In a short and exhilarating period the doorway of a famous residence changed colour — again overnight — and footprints sprouted up and down the Tower. All this was merely to celebrate a noted cocktail party at "Uncle Tom's" to which — vile rumour has it — the whole town had been invited. It was a trifle unfortunate that the host-to-be knew nothing of the whole affair.

GONE ! AND FORGOTTEN ?

It is a weary time since we last saw the famous white tie with the black footprint embroidered on it which used to proclaim that the wearer was one of that small band who had climbed the Tower on the outside. Those daring ones have gone from among us. Have we forgotten them so soon?

The jests of students are part of a tradition of centuries. For a good prank there are only two rules — it must be funny and it must NOT be destructive.

Now, alas, it seems the spirit has gone from us !

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR

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The Test-ban Treaty and You

by Renier Lock

What might be one of the most important treaties signed in human history was concluded on July 25. This was the tripartite agreement to ban nuclear tests signed by the Soviet Union, the United States and Great Britain .

Most people have become very cynical about summit disarmament conferences in the past, for these tended to follow the patterns of similar conferences between the wars — the pattern of failure and unwillingness to co-operate.

FIRST STEP

Now at last a first step has been made towards disarmament — as President Kennedy puts it, "a shaft of light into the darkness."

No one dares to suggest that this treaty is the answer to all man's problems — or even to his disarmament

problems. There is a fourth nuclear power not included — France. And probably there is a fifth to follow — Communist China. China is certainly not in agreement with such a treaty and one wonders how much their ideological struggle with the Chinese made the Russians willing to reach agreement with the West.

Yet this treaty is the first attempt to subject nuclear armaments to international control — the treaty is limited in scope — it does not ban underground tests and any party may withdraw in the interests of self-defence. It will not prevent stock-piling — or a nuclear war. Its only purpose is to restrict testing to a large degree. But it is the first step.

LESS TENSION

This first step is not a victory for any side — but surely a victory for all men. It is a definite step towards reduced world tensions and broader scope for international co-operation.

This can be the start of a new era — one of increasing international agreement, trust and confidence.

There are other advantages. No longer will the world be threatened by large amounts of radio-active fall-out from explosions in the atmosphere. Then, too, perhaps the spread of nuclear weaponry will be discouraged.

Of course the treaty may be temporary — a matter of expedience for one or both sides. Yet there is not much to be gained by breaking the treaty — in fact nothing at all, for one side can easily discover a violation by the other. The loss of prestige the offender suffers would be tremendous.

It is a brave first step.

Students' Conquest of Kenya Peak

Three Rhodes students have climbed Kilimanjaro, the highest mountain in Africa. They were Richard Ledger, Arnold Welch and Bill Northrop, who did so in the recent vacation.

Carrying 40lb. rucksacks the three climbed from the hotel situated at 4,000 feet to Uhuru Point which is about 19,000 feet above sea level.

IN HUTS

They slept in huts placed at strategic intervals on the mountain. From the last hut, 15,500 feet, they climbed to the summit which they reached about seven hours later.

ALTITUDE

All of the party experienced difficulty with the altitude. This is responsible for the fact that only four out of every ten who set out to climb the mountain ever reach the summit.

FROZEN

They climbed at night because the "Slee" (loose gravel) was frozen. Five hours later they reached Gilman's Point on the edge of the crater. From there they walked to Uhuru Point, the true summit at 19,000 feet.

Richard Ledger was only able to get a visa for Tanganyika at Mombasa. The two other members had no difficulty in getting visas.

The Fee Increase — Now Circulars

Post-graduate courses will not be affected by the increases in students' fees announced last week. The average increase is 20 per cent.

Notice of the increase is to be circulated to all parents, self-supporting students and other bodies responsible for paying fees.

NEW SCALES

The new scale of fees are: In the Arts Department, B.A. and B.A. Fine Arts rise to R144 p.a., as are B.Com., B.Econ., B.Soc., Science and various Diplomas and Certificates. B.Sc. and B.Sc. Pharmacy now cost R168. Combined curricula are increased to R155. Single courses in science rise to R60 and other to R40.

Literary Contest

The International Bureau for Cultural Affairs, together with the international student magazine, is running a literary competition. Entries in English, Spanish or French can be in the form of a poem or short story. They are to be submitted before September 30. Further details can be obtained from the Editor.



Alison Skelley, head student of Milner, is the current S.A. Varsity Squash champion.

OUR NEW EDITOR

Mr. J. Willett-Clarke has been appointed Editor of the Rhodéo for the remainder of 1963.

Mr. Willett-Clarke's first position on the Rhodéo was on the Political Staff. At the beginning of this year he became Assistant Editor and Leader Writer.

HIS SCARF

Well known around the Campus as the sporter of an eight-foot scarf, the new Editor is writing Finals B.A. and serving his second term on the Drosty House Committee. A regular speaker at Debates, he won the 1961 Best Speaker's Award. Readers will remember his appearance as Cecilius Rhodus in this year's Scope Nite but we are assured that his musical interest is not confined to the Boerewors Twist as he has been a member of the Chamber Choir for some time past.

Entry Standard Is Poorer

South African students enter university at a lower academic standard than overseas students. This is mainly because South African students come to university straight from school while most British students have at least two years' post-matric, says Mr. H. M. Henderson of the University College of Swansea, Wales, who is now lecturing in the Geography Department. Mr. Henderson is acting for Dr. Forbes who is on leave.

Mr. Henderson has been at Rhodes before, in 1956 and 1958. English students, he said, probably entered university already at the level South African students only reached at the end of their first year.

An interview with Mr. Henderson also revealed that British students have more social freedom than is the custom at Rhodes.

TUTORIALS BEST

Mr. Henderson said that he preferred the British tutorial system of teaching to giving lectures to a large class. The

latter method doesn't allow much personal contact between staff and student and the lecturer cannot cater for the needs of the individual.

"South African students want facts, they don't like divergence," said Mr. Henderson. He went on to explain that the students took notes assiduously but if the lecturer wandered off the point they all sat back and waited for him to return to the subject under discussion before continuing with their notes.

INFORMALITY

"Do you find Rhodes students very different from your own students?"

"No," he replied. "Our students also have a strong tendency to trample down formality. They complain about having to wear gowns to dinner and at their Hall balls they are reluctant to wear collars and ties."

Mr. Henderson told me that Rhodes is more residential than almost all the British universities. Only about one-third of the men students at Swansea are in residence.

Inter-hall visiting between men and women is allowed at Swansea, but this privilege is not abused as much as might be expected.

THE LADIES

The women students have a deadline for coming in at night, but anyone, irrespective of their status at the university, can apply for a late key. Only members of the House Committee, Duty Panel and students over 21 can do this at Rhodes.

"I believe that the more one treats students like adults, the more like adults they will behave," said Mr. Henderson.

Outside his work Mr. Henderson takes a keen interest in photography. He also plays hockey when he has the chance.

WILL TRAVEL

As he is fond of travel, Mr. Henderson hopes to see more of the country during December and January before returning home. He will probably visit several irrigation schemes and other agricultural projects. He believes that South Africa has one of the most go-ahead agricultural policies in the world.

Mr. Henderson was most impressed with South African hospitality. On his last trip he was in the country for 13 weeks and in that time he only spent 13 nights in hotels. For the rest of the time he was offered accommodation by farmers whose farms he was visiting, Rhodes students whom he had taught on his first visit in 1956, and other people with whom he came into contact.



Members of the chorus of "The Gondoliers" production are seen here intent upon their task of dancing the "Cachuca." This picture, taken at the first dress rehearsal on Sunday, shows a scene from the finale.

14 Flee UCT Res. — Strong Reaction

The authorities at the University of Cape Town are to take extreme action against initiation after 14 students fled from College House, a Cape Town residence.

SEVERE

These students packed up and went to live elsewhere, complaining that the initiation was too severe. They said they were being victimised by the seniors.

College House has always been traditionally known for the severity of its initiation.

REACTION

The authorities are now to act so strongly that there will be almost no initiation at all. New men at U.C.T. go straight into their senior residence and not into a first-year residence as at Rhodes.

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LADIES DO YOU WANT TO GET RID OF HIM? ARE YOU LONELY?

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If any of these are your problems The Rhodexo is starting a new service for readers that is just what you need. The Rhodexo smalls service starts from next week. If you want to sell something, swop something, buy something — in short if you have anything you want to advertise — do so in The Rhodexo at our new CHEAP rate for smalls advertisements — only 20c per announcement with a maximum of 24 words. You may write more than 24 words if you wish — but then there will be an additional charge of 10c (don't blame us — we've also got to live).

If you want to advertise anything write the advertisement plainly on a piece of paper. Place it in an envelope with your 20c and hand it to the manager of Kaif — Then sit back and see the replies stream in!

*Do you want to
swop your lec-
ture notes for a
bottle?*

DO YOU WANT A LIFT HOME?

DO YOU WANT A BABY SITTER?

GARAGES ARE NOW WANTED

The S.R.C. is to ask the University authorities to erect garage-cum-shelters for students' motor cars.

One is to be in the Pringle vicinity, the other in the Drosty area. The S.R.C. felt the staff took most of the garages, leaving the students few facilities.

This was decided at an extraordinary S.R.C. meeting on the first Monday of term. The meeting also decided the following :

- To note that the library dress change proposals of the S.R.C. (mainly a slackening of the afternoon dress rules — reported previously by "Rhodeo"), have been acceded to by the University authorities.
- To ask that the present Visiting Lecturers' Trust Fund be brought in line with other Universities, which will probably mean that at least one lecturer from overseas will be able to spend a few weeks at Rhodes at the disposal of various Departments and societies. This Fund will be sponsored jointly by the SRC and the University authorities — the latter have agreed in principle.
- To discuss at its next meeting the inequalities existing in various women's residence rules.

Letter

Science wanted

Sir,—I think I speak for quite a few of my fellow students when I say that I miss your weekly science reviews.

Written as they are in simple everyday language they are extremely interesting and understandable, and they give students of other faculties an insight into the activities of the science departments.

I hope that you will soon continue this series of articles.

ART STUDENT.

NOTE.—We regret that these articles have ceased due to lack of information. During the last term an appeal was made to all departments (not just science) for information about their research projects. Three replied.—Ed.



The hen-pecked Duke of Plazatoro (George Harcourt-Vernon) is seen here at the mercy of the Duchess in a scene from the Light Opera Society production of "The Gondoliers."

Rhodeo Staff Reorganised

The Rhodeo Staff is now as follows :

ADMINISTRATION

Business Manager: K. Meldal-Johnsen; Advertising Manager, D. Boardman; Circulation Manager, S. Cox; Advertising Assistant, K. Bryer.

TECHNICAL

Assistant Editor, E. Webster; Chief Sub-editor, C. Cubitt; News Editor, R. Lock; Sports Editor, P. Sutherland; Features Editor, Le C. du Rand; Sub-editors, J. Redelinghuys, R. Ball, H. Fourie; Reporters, J. Sprack, J. Hed-

ding, R. Omond, H. Fourie, Z. Claasens, C. Orpen, T. Eksteen, H. Kingwell, P. Gavshon; Photographers, G. Styles, G. Untiedt; Typists, D. ffolliott, J. Gregor, R. Banks.

This is the result of considerable reorganisation.

Progs Shade Nats

A motion of no confidence in the Nationalist Government, proposed by the Progressive Party, was narrowly passed in the annual Parliamentary Debate last week.

The debate was generally of a high standard with interjections from both sides of the floor frequent and witty.

SHARPEVILLE

The leader of the Opposition, Mr. Clive Whitford, opened the debate by citing Sharpeville, Bashee Bridge and Poqo as evidence of the failure of the Government's policies. Race relations had deteriorated so much that Women's Pistol Clubs had been formed throughout the country. The Prime Minister, Mr. Verschuur, replied that the Nationalist Party stood for justice for all race groups.

REPRESSIVE

Conrad Cubitt as the Minister of Justice, alleged that "They (the Left Wing) want my country." He was, therefore, justified in using harsh measures to abolish the menace of dangerous organisations. Eddie Webster, Minister of Bantu Administration and Development, defended the Bantustans and promised the Africans that "by the end of 1970 the Bantustans will get paradise."

Reinier Lock, Prog. M.P. for Prieska, condemned the economic deterioration of South Africa as an inevitable result of apartheid. This was denied by the Minister of Economic Affairs who said that the Opposition had been predicting an economic collapse for 15 years but it had not happened. South Africa was on the verge of a boom.

The Minister of Education, Mike Chapman, deplored the NUSAS attitude and praised the ASB for its loyal support of the Government. He concluded that the debate was mind over matter: "We don't mind and you don't matter."



The Prime Minister (Louis Verschuur) leads the Nationalist Government reply to the vote of no confidence by the Progressive opposition. This is a scene from the Debating Society's parliamentary debate.

This is the life ... and THIS IS THE BEER!

Friends, food and cold Castle!

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KNIGHT'S
CHURCH SQUARE

We're doing a high school job says Mr. Walker

South African universities seem in many cases to have taken on a burden of instruction which rightly belongs in high schools, says Mr. Marshall Walker of the Rhodes English Department.

Mr. Walker was interviewed at the end of his first year in South Africa.

Before coming to South Africa Mr. Walker taught English at the Glasgow High School and the Shawlands Academy. The latter has about 1,700 students in a large, factory-like building "where the souls of children are converted to mute cinders."

"ITCHY FEET"

I asked Mr. Walker why he had decided to come to South Africa. He replied that the main reason was that he had itchy feet, and although there were lecturing posts available elsewhere, he had been able to obtain firsthand information about Rhodes through a friend on the staff.

Another reason for his coming was that he preferred a job where he could devote more time to pursuing his interests in his subject than to the frustrations of school bureaucracy.

SOMEONE ELSE'S ASHTRAY

"I had lived all my life in Scotland and, except for trips to France and Germany, hadn't seen much of the world," he said. "It was all someone else's ashtray and I felt I should like to make it mine. As cigarettes and tobacco are so cheap in South Africa, the proposition sounded attractive," added Mr. Walker taking a long draw on a cigarette and exhaling the smoke thoughtfully.

"What do you think of education in South Africa?"

TREMENDOUS CHALLENGE

He replied that education presents a tremendous challenge to teachers in all departments to strive for higher standards. In many cases the Universities have to take on the burden of instruction which rightly belongs to schools.

CHRISTIAN NATIONAL EDUCATION

The Christian National policy in education seemed wrong because it was doctrinaire and exclusive instead of being open and continually in process of re-nourishment. In spite of such obstacles there were many students who achieved genuine studentship in the course of their undergraduate studies.

Mr. Walker felt that the policy in this country was a denial of human rights. Coming from another country he found it difficult to understand the

way in which people in South Africa applied a completely different set of values when dealing with non-whites.

"An African is simply another human," he said, "so that the basic South African crime is to despise the African for what he is, and not for what he does."

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

Mr. Walker condemned a recent statement by a Cabinet Minister that "this country pays too much attention to education." If the African was properly educated there would be no justification for racial discrimination on the grounds that he was too backward and ignorant to enjoy equality with whites. He could not be expected to have a high standard of living if his earnings were small. For this reason job reservation was a denial of human rights.

Defence by NUSAS

The article from "Die Perdeby" entitled "S.A. is a sick society" came under discussion at NUSAS Congress. The contents of the article, which consisted of a number of quotations reputed to have been said by NUSAS delegates at an international student conference was on the front page of the "Rhodeo" issue of May 23, 1963.

The NUSAS President reported that he had written to "Die Perdeby" asking for the sources of their quotations. Five weeks later he had received no reply.

"The policy of racial segregation is sad because the opportunity for creating a stable integrated society is probably greater in South Africa than in any part of Africa," concluded Mr. Walker.

"If you are so much against the policies of the country why do you remain here?"

AWARENESS OF VALUE

Because it is better to be here and quietly affirm what one believes to be true than to go away and be noisily destructive," was the firm reply.

He said that literature was a unique instrument for doing good and teaching the truth because it was concerned with value and by teaching literature to the best of one's ability it was possible to give a heightened awareness of value.

PROMISING MUSICAL CAREER

Mr. Walker is married, with a baby daughter of whom he is inordinately proud, to say nothing of black-and-tan dachshund called "Miss Snopes." He has a great interest in music which he regards as "a handmaiden to literature." As far as performance on musical instruments goes, he told me that he did take the violin once and progressed to "The Vicar of Bray (with original variations). Unfortunately this promising musical career was blighted in the bud due to complaints from the neighbours who showed a singular lack of appreciation when the maestro was practising his scales. Undaunted, Mr. Walker then turned his talents to other spheres and is at present concentrating on the perfection of his gramophone technique.

LETTERS

Letters for publication should be signed even if a nom de plume is used, and should not be longer than 250 words. Letters longer than this may be cut without reference to the writers. Letters enclosed in duplicate will be given preference. (Carbon copies will be accepted).

Fan fed-up with Soccer

Sir, — It is no wonder that the First Soccer team lost on Saturday. Rhodes never will win the league if the selectors keep on changing the composition of the first team and insist on playing members out of position.

Success rests with good teamwork and this can never be achieved unless the players can get to know each other through constant match practice together. The best footballers on the campus had to play in the second team. I refer to Ritchie Blyth who is just the type of hard-tackling, powerful player Rhodes needs to control mid-field play.

Wally Green, probably the most skilful ball-player in the club also could not find a place in the team, while Johnny Tindale and Nutsy Moore were both playing in unaccustomed positions.

Moore's shooting ability is needed to give punch and finish to the forward line. It's about time the soccer selectors woke up. On present form my first team would be: Thorpe; Micklethwaite, Yiannakis; Blyth, Brooks, Yiannakis; Green, Moore, Graham, MacGibbon, Tindale.

ANONYMOUS.

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Marco (Tony Davies) is rebuked for "peeping" by the "gondolieri" and their women folk in the Light Opera Society production of "The Gondoliers," which will open on Thursday week.

Gondoliers has 60 Cast

The Light Opera Society's production of the "Gondoliers" by Gilbert & Sullivan will open on Thursday, 15th July and continue on Friday and Saturday the 16th and 17th. There is to be a special school's performance on Monday 12th.

The show is produced by Les Cowie, with Mr. Keith Hunt as musical director. Mrs. Chapman is organising costumes. There is a cast of about 60 players accompanied by an orchestra of 15 members drawn from the staff, students and elsewhere. All in all about 100 people are involved in this production.

PROGRESS

Mr. Hunt is fairly satisfied with the progress, and said that this year's cast is the most talented he has had so far for any of his productions, though con-

siderable polishing, especially of diction, is required.

Two of the leading parts are taken by Mick Raath and George Harcourt-Vernon, both old stalwarts of the Society. George was included last time Rhodes put on "The Gondoliers" in 1958. Prof. W. Maxwell of the History Department

will keep up her long-established custom by attending all three performances of the show.

Tech-staff are experimenting with new styles of sets, and also on trial are the new lighting technicians, Chris Everett and Sparkman to replace Dr. Ewer.

S.R.C. wants more funds

The SRC has applied to the University Council for an immediate increase to the annual SRC grant. The application was based on two grounds:

- Past expenditure has shown the grant to be too small;
- Additional funds are needed for SRC publications.

Mr. Mike Chapman, chairman of the SRC, said that if the increase was

granted the funds at present used for publications would be available to Societies and, in addition, the following benefits might become possible:

- Each student would receive a Rhodéo each week without having to pay a subscription fee;
- Song Books and Handbooks would be given to students on arrival each year;

3 Awards to Smuts men are announced

Three scholarships have been awarded to members of the University, all from Smuts Hall. They are Messrs. Keith Hunt (Warden), Mick Raath (Sub-Warden) and Johan Maree (Student Councillor).

Mr. Keith Hunt, the Warden of Jan Smuts and member of the History Staff, has been awarded a British Council Scholarship for research at the School of African and Oriental Studies of the London University.

SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship, which is tenable for a year, starting from the beginning of October this year, is described by Mr. Hunt as being "Very Generous." Mr. Hunt, who is leaving for Britain from P.E. at the end of August is to do research on "The Governorship of Sir Lowry Cole—Mauritius and the Cape, 1823 to 1833."

RAATH

Mick Raath has been awarded a scholarship from the Abe Bailey Trust for two months; he and 11 others from S.A. Universities will tour some of the educational institutions of Britain. All expenses are paid. The award is open to all students and junior lecturers of the eight S.A. Universities.

Johan Maree has also been awarded a scholarship to a Swiss University. He left during the July vacation.

- "Universities" and The Rhodian could again be published each year;
- Most Societies and Clubs could produce newsletters;
- A Rhodes Forum could be printed giving the text of interesting debates and symposia;
- A small fund for maps of the Campus could be established.

Rhodes lose to PEM in unlucky game

Rhodes were rather unlucky to lose 3-2 to P.E.M., in a league match here on Saturday, especially as they played by far the neater football. But they missed many chances in front of goal in the second half, whereas P.E.M. made no mistake with theirs.

The first half belonged to Rhodes. They swung the ball from wing to wing in fine style, and Nutsy Moore and Ian McGibbon showed some clever touches in attack.

Rhodes took the lead after eight minutes when Moore headed home after the P.E.M. keeper mis-punched the ball. Twenty minutes later Rhodes went further ahead with a magnificent goal from McGibbon. Receiving the ball from Moore, he smashed it into the top right hand corner of the net, from 35 yards out. Graham was desperately unlucky minutes later when his flying header was deflected off the line by a P.E.M. defender's foot.

DEFICIT

Just before half-time P.E.M. reduced the deficit when they were awarded a dubious penalty for obstruction.

In the second half, Rhodes lost some of their control of the match, but should still have won quite handsomely. They had far more chances than P.E.M. but squandered them.

Both P.E.M. goals were scored by their lively centre forward, Schmidt.

PRESSURE

Rhodes will now have to win the rest of their matches if they hope to win the League.

They must learn to keep up the pressure until the final whistle and not fade in the second half as they have done on a number of occasions.

HALL BOXERS WANTED

Friday, August 23 is the date set for the second annual Inter-hall Boxing Tournament, and so far the response from Drostdy and Founder's Halls has been quite encouraging.

However, comparatively little interest has been shown from the other halls despite the fact that lists have been posted on the main notice boards for the past ten days. It is sincerely hoped that the other men's halls will not be shy in supporting this now annual event in the Rhodes term programme.

A novel idea is being tried out this year — approaches have been made to the Weightlifting, Judo and Fencing Clubs to stage exhibitions of their respective sports as a preliminary to the interhall boxing. They have all expressed their willingness to co-operate. If all the Halls are willing to compete in the Boxing, a "Bumper" evening can confidently be anticipated, so don't be backward about stepping forward!

For those who are interested in putting in a little training beforehand, contact the Boxing Club's Captain, Morris Ross, at Atherstone House.

Printed by

THE

EAST LONDON DAILY DISPATCH

(PTY) LTD

East London

SOCCER DRAW

In a ten-minute each way game Rhodes drew 0-0 with the Grahamstown National Football League team, Saints, on Wednesday night.

The game was played on the rugby field just before the Rhodes - PUGS rugby game. Rhodes showed why they are near the top of their league. They more than held their own and in the first half almost "camped in their opponents" half.

Rhodes came close to scoring on several occasions. One shot hit the cross-bar and left wing Rice missed when there was only the goalie to beat. Soon after, the right wing, Goldblatt, also had a scoring chance but missed.

In the second half exchanges were even. Neither side looked like scoring until Rhodes, from a corner were only prevented from scoring by the Saints goalkeeper diving at the players' feet.

Star of the match was the Rhodes and S.A. Varsities player, Nutsy Moore. He was here, there and everywhere but his magnificent work was spoiled by ineffectual forwards.

More Vac. Sport.

There was a disappointing Rhodes turnout at the Intersarsity Cross-country race in the vacation. Hopkins was hurt and others were unavailable. Rhodes finished fifth in the overall competition.

Individual results were: Anderson, 17th; Cave, 21st; Gradwell, 32nd; Levy, 53rd.

TABLE TENNIS

The Rhodes A team did well to finish fifth in their section behind the strong U.C.T. and Wits. teams. The B team played very well to finish on top of their section. Players to shine were C. Lewis (of P.E. Rhodes) and A. Clarke.

JUDO

Rhodes were unfortunate to lose two members through injuries resulting in extra fights for the other members. Although Rhodes finished last they gained a lot of experience. All the Judoka were graded and four attained team blazer requirements.

Letter :

Two Say "Thanks"

Sir,—Through the medium of your newspaper we would like to thank all those members of the University who helped us in our campaign to try to change the present election system for the S.R.C.

Without their help and financial support we could not have achieved what we have. Thank you.

DAVE ALDENDORFF
and IAN FIFE

Gym Display Pleases

An excellent ten minutes gymnastics display was given by Bobby Wynne and Ray Johnson on the horizontal bars, and Wynne on the trampoline at the floodlit rugby match on Wednesday night. Both drew prolonged applause.

*Eat More
Mealie-Meal*

Rhodes - P.U.G.S. Match

Bright, fast play

In a very fast, entertaining game, on Wednesday night, played under floodlights, Rhodes beat PUGS 15-8. Despite the freezing cold and a slippery ball, both teams opened up the game with a will. This resulted in several good movements.

In the first few minutes, Rhodes pressed hard. De Villiers (replacing Botcher) was prominent in a movement that ended just short of the line.

PUGS, however, against the run of play were the first to score. From a backline movement, Heydenreych, the E.P. under 20 centre received the ball and ran fully 45 yards to score. The try was converted and PUGS led 5-0.

DRIBBLING RUSHES

From the kick-off, Rhodes swept into the attack. Moorcroft was prominent in several dribbling rushes. Then Eva and Fury continued in a movement that came very close to scoring. A score seemed imminent and when Ulyate broke Amm was at hand to receive his pass and dot down. Ulyate converted, making the score 5-5.

PUGS hit back shortly after when from a movement from their own 25, the left wing, Ferguson (formerly from Rhodes) scored. The conversion failed making the score 8-5 to PUGS. Play swung to and fro, movements running the full length of the field.

Rhodes were close to scoring when Fury dropped the ball as he was about to go over to score. Then from a penalty taken by Fury which fell short, Weatherdon, following up very fast caught the full back in possession. A try seemed certain but desperate defence by PUGS kept Rhodes out.

Close on half-time Jones battered his way through a mass of players to score. Ulyate converted making the score 10-8 to Rhodes.

SECOND HALF

The second half started off at great pace. Though the PUGS back-line was always dangerous, and their forwards were clearly superior in the loose.

Simpson played a magnificent game and was always on the ball. Not far behind were Moorcroft and Weatherdon.

One of these movements brought Rhodes close to scoring. Minutes later De Villiers streaked through a gap without a hand being laid on him and scored. Ulyate converted to bring the score to 15-8.

Thereafter the game became rather scrappy, with movements never really getting going. PUGS came close to scoring on several occasions but Taylor at full-back was sound in defence and Rhodes lasted out.

Both teams are to be commended on the way they threw the ball about and showed that good, open rugby can be played under the old rules.

RESULTS

RUGBY

Rhodes 1st 15, PUGS 8.
Rhodes 3rd 16, Alexandria 9.
Under 20 A 19, Defence 11.
Under 20 B 27, Defence 5.

HOCKEY

Rhodes 1st 0, Pirates 1.
Rhodes 1st 9, St. Andrew's 1st 1.
Rhodes 2nd 4, Jesters 4.
Rhodes 2nd 5, P.E.M. 0.
Rhodes 3rd 4, P.E.M. 2.

SOCCER

Rhodes 1st 0, Saints 0.
Rhodes 1st 2, P.E.M. 3.
Rhodes 2nd 2, Albany 4.

HOUSE RUGBY

Pringle 3, Oppidans 3.
Adamson 9, Struben 8.

Table Tennis

B. Pincus, the table tennis captain, has announced an ambitious programme for this half-year. Matches to be played include Border, P.E. Rhodes, Chinese Club (E.L.), and Fort Hare.

To date more than 80 entries have been received for the RU table tennis championships. Pincus can expect stiff competition from Clarke, E. and H. Caplain and Lancaster. In the women's section A. Hayan is expected to win with competition coming from J. Foster and B. Stokes.



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a Masterpiece*

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