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Misreported in Post — Bands

Mr. Mike Bands—the Theology student Chairman of the new SRC—has opened his term of office on a note of high controversy! Within 58 hours of being appointed Mr. Bands alleged that he—like Eric Louw—had been misreported.

Mr. Bands alleges that the Evening Post of Port Elizabeth misreported him when explaining the circumstances surrounding a meeting of the Dissenters Club last week. A part-time representative of the newspaper attended the meeting, but no report appeared. The newspaper said instead that "The Chairman of the SRC said that three University lecturers used the opportunity provided by a university symposium to hold a political protest meeting. In consequence he has not allowed Press reports of the symposium to be published."

The meeting discussed bannings in South Africa.

In an interview Mr. Bands denied making the statement which appeared in the Evening Post and issued the following statement:

"I emphatically deny at any time making such a statement. It is a grave reflection on the integrity of the speakers to say that they engineered a University symposium to further their own political ends. Also it is untrue to say that I refused to allow a Press report to be published. It is true, however, that I refused permission to publish the particular report presented to me by the reporter of Grocott's Daily Mail because this report stated that the symposium was organised to protest against the banning of Mr. Beard, thus giving the impression that this was the organised Study Body protest.

"I offered to give the reporter an alternative report. The reporter, however, refused to accept this report." But Mr. Harold Farmer, Chairman of the Dissenters' Club, said in a statement that the speakers were asked to give their opinions on banning in general, and invited, if they so wished, to protest against the specific banning of Mr. Beard.

At the meeting, Mr. A. de Villiers said, "Banning is wrong, unjust and morally indefensible." The meeting came shortly after the banning of Mr. T. Beard under the Suppression of Com-

munist Act (see last week's Rhodéo).

All four speakers, Prof. Oosthuizen, Mr. Evans, Mr. Whitford and Mr. de Villiers, unanimously condemned the Government's policy of banning people for their political beliefs.

Commission

A commission was appointed last week by the SRC to investigate the banning of Mr. Beard after a request by a student for some form of protest over the banning. The commission will report to the SRC early this week and the Executive will decide to protest or not.



Whisky Skene—Captain of the Cory-Matthews Boat Race team (Abdul Hambly, Allen Poole, Derick Sharwood, Roy Corrans and Whisky Skene) demonstrates the fine style that brought victory to his men. The team won in the astonishing time of 19 seconds for five beers. Basil Panas won the crown in the individual race from the previously unbeatable

Abdul Hambly in the record time of 3 seconds.

Van Straaten Best Speaker

The Inter-Hall Best Speakers' Competition took place on Wednesday night

under the auspices of the Debating Society.

the whole the audience was well entertained.

German Books

German books on all topics from plant-diseases to the Fine Arts were to be seen in an exhibition in the browsing-room of the library. Dr. van Lucius, the German Consul in Cape Town officially opened this exhibition last Tuesday. Prof. Erbe of the German Department thanked Dr. van Lucius and spoke highly of the German printing and publishing industry for making tremendous progress after it had been completely destroyed during the Second World War.

The competition consisted of two rounds. For the first round each speaker spoke on a prepared subject of their own choice for between five to ten minutes.

Two speakers were chosen by the judge from this round to speak in the final round. They were given two minutes to prepare a speech on a subject given to them by the judge.

James Willett-Clark, Rinty van Straaten were chosen to speak in the final round. The winner of the round was Rinty van Straaten who was presented with the Inter-Hall Best Speakers' Trophy.

Speeches dealt with light as well as serious topics ranging from Rinty's hilarious speech "Amadada" which actually dealt with flush toilets, to James's speech on "University Education. On

German Film

The ancient legend of Faust has never been presented in a more attractive fashion than on Saturday's showing of a film of the play by Goethe. The film, which was shown to end off the German book exhibition, showed what modern production can do to great drama.

The dialogue was in German and as such could not have been understood by many, but the excellent acting made the overall impression very satisfying, even to a non-German audience.

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Editorial :

The New Broom

All the excitement of elections being now over, the new SRC must turn its attention to the task in hand. This has two aspects which arise out of the fact that there are no members of the previous SRC on the new one.

NO GUIDE

Being completely new, they will miss the guidance of more experienced people who know what has gone before. It would, therefore, be unreasonable to expect that no mistakes will be made but we do feel that it will not be long before they have all settled in.

FREE FROM PRECEDENTS

On the other hand, this also means that the new Councillors will be free to act as they see fit and changes could be brought about more easily due to their not being tied to past views.

REPRESENTATIVE

It is interesting to note that practically all Halls are represented on the SRC and this leads one to feel that the new Council will fulfil its representative function. It also contains a fair number of Rhodesians.

CONSERVATIVE?

It has been suggested that the new SRC tends towards conservatism. However, we would note that it shows a continuation of a trend established at the 1962 elections. It would seem that the Student Body has turned away from the extremes, especially in politics, and has once more returned a Council which is best termed "Middle of the Road" with certain elements of all Rhodian view-points. The varied nature of student opinion on this Campus in all its aspects, both internal and external, are reflected among the members. There are, true, no extremists but this surely shows that Rhodes student opinion is not extreme in any direction.

ONE THING IT LACKS

Amidst this variation of nationality and view-point there appears to be only one major criticism that can be found. This is the fact that the members seem to come from one academic group. B.A.s both straight and law, abound; Commerce has a representative but it is surprising that the Sciences are so little represented. Does this show an apathy on the part of our Science students? or do they have more faith in Arts students than in themselves? Considering the vast number of scientific disciplines at Rhodes, one would expect a larger showing from this group.

Banning's Threat

The recent limitations imposed on the academic activities of a member of the Rhodes staff is a cloud on the horizon of academic freedom at our University. Mr. Beard, in his banning order, is not allowed to publish any of his research on his subject in South Africa and neither is he allowed to attend any conference to discuss his subject with fellow academics. Students are not only, therefore, deprived of the full academic benefits of a member of the staff, but Mr. Beard himself is deprived of the opportunity to keep abreast with the latest developments in his subject.

WARNINGS

Other members of the Rhodes staff have also been warned and recent developments have shown that these are not idle threats — threats which challenge the very existence of our University. It would be idle, then for the staff and us as students to underestimate the seriousness of this banning.



Mr. James Willett-Clarke

Editor Thanks All

Sir,—The advent of the end of the Third Term brings me to the end of my term of office in the Editorial Chair.

Allow me to take this opportunity of expressing my thanks to all those who, during the past months, have aided the successful production and distribution of The Rhodéo.

HARD WORK

In particular, I would like to express my public appreciation of the hard work put into the production by Mr. Conrad Cubitt and Mr. Robert Ball and Mr. Garth Styles and their staffs. Without their aid we would not have had so good a paper.

On the distributive side I would like to thank all those, some of them unknown to me, who have taken on the arduous task of distributing the paper in the various houses.

BUSINESS STAFF

Mr. Konrad Meldal-Johnsen and his Business Staff have placed the finances on a sound basis and deserve our thanks.

Finally, my special appreciation to Mr. Eddie Webster who has aided me at all times and in particular has been so willing to act in my stead during unavoidable absences. The edition of two weeks ago as well as this present edition is witness to his hard work.

J. F. WILLETT-CLARKE.

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A large crowd, some in the traditional dress, were at the annual Founders' Day Ball. In this picture are: John Milligan, Liz Botha, Nev. Carlisle, Helouise Dicks, Les Cowie, Christine Fletcher, Rubin Els.

The Nation's Hope

"Cynicism is the last resort of a mind that has reached the end of its tether; violence is the last resort of a man who has played the fool with the decrees of the Almighty," the Rev. A. J. Western, in his address on Founders' Day.

Of all institutions in society a university should be a place where the highest ideals are not full of cynics. He said he would like to see men and women marching out with new hope to meet the challenge that life presented, and not adding to the dissolution and disillusionment of our life.

Rev. Western said that we are beset by perils bigger than we can imagine. We are led to believe that the solution of our problems is in the hands of men. He suggested that nothing could be greater folly.

GENERATIONS

"We have spent generations trying to rescue ourselves. It is only when our lives are run the way of the Creator that we have a chance of coming out of chaos."

"You will be the hope of a nation rising Phoenix-like out of its own ashes," he continued. If in this University men and women stream out, having found the way of God, the spirit of faith that made this place possible will have been found, concluded Mr. Western.

ADDRESS

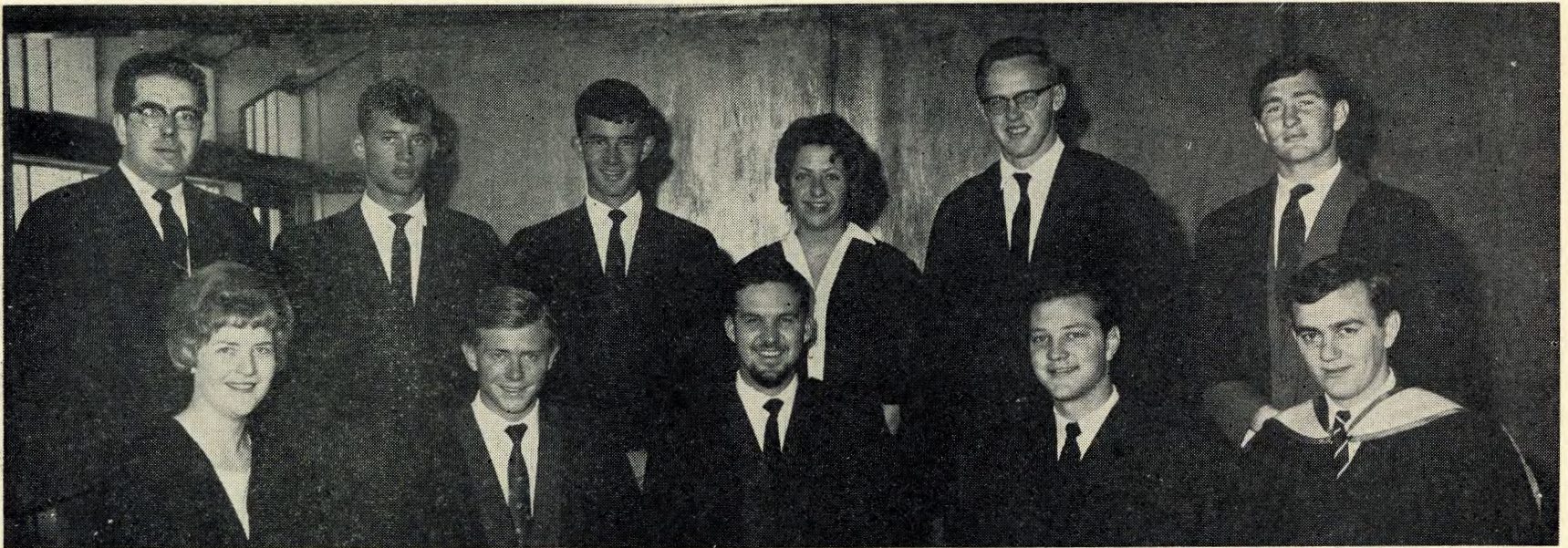
After the address the congregation went outside to the War Memorial where the names of the fallen were read out by the Chairman of the SRC.

Each year the number of students

wearing Prince of Wales dress on Founders' Day gets smaller. Very few women students wore the traditional purple ribbon over the left shoulder with their academic dress at the service. At the ball there were a few brave souls in purple-striped white flannels, but this outfit seems to be on the way out.

HEPBURN & JEANS

Portraiture
Child Studies
Weddings
Groups
Passports



This is the newly-elected SRC for 1964. The members are, from left to right : James Willett-Clarke, Tony Crossman, Trevor Anderson, Daphne ffolliott, Reinier Lock and Eddie Webster. (Back row.) Ros Watt, Antony Evans, Mike Bands, Geoff Sproule and Eric Thompson (Front row)

A Brand New S.R.C. for 1964

The new SRC is a clean sweep from last year's — none of the old SRC stood for re-election. This is the first SRC to come in under the new electoral system.

Last Saturday's "Evening Post" gave prominence to the fact that five of the new SRC are Rhodesians. They include both the Chairman and Vice-Chairman, who, remarkably enough both come from Ndola, N. Rhodesia (the other three are from the Deep South)... Of the other seven members two come from the Transkei, one from the Border, two from the Free State, one from Stellenbosch and one from Port Elizabeth.

Five of the SRC are Founders' men (including four from Botha House), one is from Smuts (ex-Botha), one from Piet Retief, and three from Drostyd. The two women are both from Oriell Hall.

There are five Arts students, three Law students, two science students, one Commerce Student and one "Tok" (the Chairman).

SPORTY

Eight of the members may be classified as sportsmen and sportswomen, or have been prominent in Rhodes sport in the past.

PORTFOLIOS

At their first meeting, the new SRC decided on portfolios as follows :
Chairman, Mike Bands.

Vice-Chairman, Geoff Sproule.
Secretary, Ant Evans (Executive).
Treasurer, Eric Thompson.
Assistant Secretary, Ros Watt.

These five constitute the Executive :

Academic Societies, Eddie Webster.
Cultural Societies, Chris Wortham.
Publicity, James Willett-Clark.
Education, Daphne ffolliott.
Dances, Trevor Anderson.
Kaif, Tony Crossman.
NUSAS, Reinier Lock.

RAG CHAIRMAN

Several SRC sub-committees were also appointed, including the NUSAS Local Committee. The position of 1964 Rag Chairman was debated and Mr. Johan Redelinghuys was eventually elected to the post.

Scholarships

A number of Canadian universities hope to offer scholarships to overseas students for post-graduate study as from September 1964.

The value of the scholarships includes most expenses. There are a number of conditions attached to the scholarships. For further details apply to the NUSAS Secretary for Scholarships, 148 St. George's Street, Cape Town.

J. Meredith graduates

James Meredith, the first Negro to enrol at the University of Mississippi ("Ole Miss"), has received his diploma.

Mr. Meredith's enrolment came only after President Kennedy had sent troops to the University to protect him. The Rhodes SRC sent a telegram supporting his enrolment to the United States National Students' Union.

A James Meredith Educational Fund has been established to finance special school programmes for deserving Negro students to help prepare them to meet University admission requirements.

Ultimately, Mr. Meredith's goal is to earn a law degree. But as he puts it the fund is "my real concern right now."

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Rhodes 2nd 0, North Downs 12

HOCKEY

MEN

Rhodes 1st 6, GM 2
Rhodes 2nd 3, Occasionals 2
" " 4, Walmer 1
" " 2, Uitenhage 0
Rhodes 3rd 2, Redhouse 3

WOMEN

Rhodes 1st 8, VG 1st 2

TABLE TENNIS

Rhodes 1st 2, Border 1st 8
Rhodes 2nd 9, Border 2nd 1
Rhodes 3rd 3, Border 3rd 7

WOMEN

Rhodes 6, Border 4

TENNIS

Rhodes 13, Almar Club 14

SOCCER

Rhodes 1st 3, Appollon 4

HOUSE RUGBY

Smuts 3, Adamson 11
College 18, Combined Houses 6

In their vital final game of the season Rhodes soccer team went down 4-3 to Appollon in one of the most thrilling games of the season. Rhodes were far from disgraced and put up a stirring performance before several of our own supporters who made the 80-mile journey to provide some vociferous support for the club.

They had the excitement of seeing Rhodes on top until well into the second half and then strive valiantly for an equaliser in the closing minutes.

Rhodes took the lead soon after the start when Hillary Graham made no mistake with a penalty. When Graham added another goal the game was brought to a halt by the temperamental Greek players appealing for offside. In fact some of them were lucky to escape being thrown off for threatening the referee.

HALF-TIME

However the game was eventually restarted and Graham added another fine opportunist goal when the goalie dropped the slivery ball. Appollon also scored two very good goals so that the half-time score was 3-2 in favour of Rhodes.

In the second half Rhodes rarely looked like scoring whilst the Greek side put in a magnificent performance. Only a very fast and determined defence could have kept them out and this Rhodes didn't have.

YIANNAKIS

Appollon added two fine goals after which a a ding-dong battle ensued. At one stage Paul Yiannakis almost barged their goalie into the net. Then just as the final whistle blew tragedy struck when Johnny Tindall, the Rhodes captain, was knocked unconscious and had to be rushed to hospital.

In the last analysis 4-3 was a fair result for Appollon were pressing for most of the game. Some of their ball-control was something Rhodes could not match.

CLASS

Though all tried hard, some of the Varsity players seemed a bit out of their

class. However Johnny Tindall put up a heroic performance at centre half and Hillary Graham scored with what were his only three chances of the match. The standard of play (not to mention the tension) was very high and both sides were obviously better than a number of the NFL teams.

TRIPLE TIE

As a result of this match the Eastern Province league will probably end in a triple tie between Arcadia, Appollon and Rhodes with the goal averages in that order.

This brings to an end a fairly successful season for the soccer club. There have been some fine wins over Appollon, Saints and Arcadia; there have been some disappointing slips against PEM and Arcadia; and there was the lowlight of the season, the inter-varsity debacle. But on the whole this was the best Rhodes side in recent years and at their best they played cultured soccer.

LETTERS

Letters for publication should be signed even if a nom de plume is used, and should preferably not be longer than 500 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).

DUTCH PLAYS PLEASE

Sir,—I find it extremely difficult to express in words the amount of pleasure Prof. Antonissen's production of the two Netherlands' dramas, "Mariken van Nymegen" and "Die Klug van Toe Maar" gave me last Friday evening.

FIRST CLASS

The production was first class; the acting with the exception of the inevitable occasional lapse, was generally of a high standard; the set simple, as was required, but striking; and on the whole I am sure that these two plays rank amongst the best Arts and Science Week productions seen at Rhodes for many a year.

POOR ATTENDANCE

The only disappointing aspect of the whole evening was, to me, the poor attendance of Rhodians. However, there may be some excuse on this particular week-end.

Nevertheless, congratulations to Prof. Antonissen and his casts for an excellent evening's entertainment with the hope that we shall see more of this type of drama on the campus in the future.

"EKIPS."

College Win in Block Relay

For the second time since its inception, College won the popular "Round-the-Block" relay on Wednesday afternoon, September 11. Thomas Pringle, the favourites were convincingly beaten by close on a minute. Jan Smuts were third.

In the individual performances, the outstanding run by John Dickson to break his old record by seven seconds was superb. Tom Maxwell ran well to equal the old record of 5 mins. 53 secs. The only other runner inside six minutes was Cliff Hopkins in 5 mins. 55 seconds.

The Cross Country wishes to place on record its thanks to those who helped to make the event a success, especially the supporters and onlookers, who complied with the wishes of the officials.

MAXWELL RUNS WELL

In the King William's Town to East London Road Relay held on Saturday afternoon, Rhodes first cross country team won the coveted Hurwitz Brothers' trophy.

CHILDS OFF FORM

Nicol Childs, not running true to form was 40 seconds behind the leader at the first take-over. John Cave ran very well in the face of strong opposition to lose by only five seconds to East London, the leaders. Tom Maxwell then had a brilliant run, closing the 45 second gap in the first three miles and opening up a led of 1 min. 25 secs. in the next three.

LEVY

Peter Levy opened the gap still further and the captain, Trevor Anderson, sent Cliff Hopkins away for the last six miles with a three-minute lead over the East London team. East London managed to narrow the gap but Rhodes still won with a margin of 57 seconds from East London, the 1962 title holders.

LEGS

Maxwell and Levy both had the fastest times for their six-mile legs.

Editor

Applications are invited for the following posts:

(1) Editor of the Rhodéo from the beginning of the Fourth Term, 1963, to the end of the Third Term, 1964.

(2) Editor of the 1964 (Jubilee) Edition of the Rhodian.

Applications, in writing, should be addressed to the Publications Councillor, SRC, Old Kaif, and should be handed in by 5 p.m. on Friday, September 20.

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RHODES GIRLS TOP

On Saturday Rhodes First Hockey Team disappointed in beating VG 8-2. Rhodes were held to a half-time score of 2-2, but in the second half their superior fitness began to tell and Rhodes came out winners 8-2.

Goalscorers were Pope (2), Rose (2), van Niekerk and Chambers. This match ended the hockey season with Rhodes 1 on top of the League.

On Sunday a tournament was held against the visiting Port Elizabeth teams: Walmer A and B and GM. Rhodes 1 had a successful day winning all their matches. They defeated the strong Walmer A side 2-0. In their match against GM both teams battled against the midday heat which slowed up play. Rhodes emerged winners by 4-1. Goalscorers were van Niekerk 3 and Pope 1).

The match against Walmer B started off very scrappily. Rhodes recovered and

beat the weaker side 8-1. Goalscorers were van Niekerk (3), Chambers (3) and Pope (2).

The Rhodes II team did well to draw 2-2 with GM and 2-2 with Walmer B.



Tennis

In the Ladies' Singles Final on Saturday afternoon the defending champion, Claire Banks, was beaten by her younger sister, Shirley. Result: S. Banks beat C. Banks 6-4, 7-5.

Fine end to Hockey

Rhodes men's hockey team ended their season on a high note with a convincing 6-2 victory over GM. The game began on a brilliant note when Bowles scored a solo goal within a minute after a cross-pass from Abbott. Rhodes pressed strongly throughout the first half and Archibald missed a number of chances by wild shooting. Bowles and Wood also came close to scoring at times.

Eventually Woods added a second after a melee at the edge of the circle. Archibald put in an open goal after a centre by Bowles and a fine break by Baxter. GM scrambled a reply, to make the half-time score 3-1.

POINTLESS

The play deteriorated in the second half and there was far too much pointless hitting particularly by the visitors. Eventually further goals were scored by Woods, Baxter and Lyons from a short corner.

GM scrambled a late goal to make the final score 6-2. The Rhodes team as

a whole gave a sound display.

Baxter tried very hard and made several fine breaks which should have ended in goals. A fair comment might be: we scored six, but it might have been 16!

ABBOTT

Players to catch the eye were Bowles and Fraser. Sacks had a couple of good runs and, as usual saw far too little of the ball. Abbott covered a lot of ground and on one occasion managed to take the ball away from a GM forward when faced with an open goal.

On the whole it was an interesting game which had moments of brilliance as well as of mediocrity. Rhodes were really the only side in the match and showed the value of team cohesion as against the indiscriminate hitting of GM. As a result of this Rhodes finish a worthy second in the Eastern Province log. With a bit more consistency at the right moment, Rhodes might have brought home the championship.

RHODES TROUNCE SOMERSET EAST

In a first league rugby match last Saturday, Rhodes showed a welcome return to form when they defeated Somerset East by 21 points to 6. The half-time score was 6-3. Playing fine open rugby Rhodes dominated play against their unfit opponents. If Rhodes had capitalised on all their opportunities the score might well have been higher.

Fury opened the scoring for Rhodes but the try was not converted (3-0). Full-back Taylor scored the second try after joining the line (6-0). A drop goal by Somerset East made the half-time score 6-3. In the second half Eva scored two penalties 12-3, while Barrow and Hoard each scored a try 18-3. The students' other three points came from an excellent try by Johnnie Jones who ran the length of the field to score near the posts. The kick failed, 21-3. A try by Somerset East made the final score 21-6.

SCRUMS

Rhodes won most of the scrums and line-outs with Webber and Eva conspicuous among the tight forwards and loose trio Webster, Weatherdon and Simpson on top form.

The Rugby Dinner

Dr. Hyslop, the new Vice-Chancellor, attended the annual Rhodes rugby dinner-dance at the Graham Hotel on Saturday night.

Team and colour awards were made and tribute was paid to various office-bearers in the club. The first team rugby coach, Attie Maree, received loud applause for his hard work for the club during the season. Colour awards were made to Clive Ulyate, E. K. Moorcroft and Johnnie Jones, while the Attie Maree Trophy for "the Most Improved Player" was awarded to flank forward Dave Robertson.

HAMISH FRAZER

Now that the Hockey season has just finished it seems fitting to pay tribute to Hamish Fraser, the Rhodes first team captain. The Hockey Club is now solvent again, and under Hamish's energetic leadership, spirit and enthusiasm in the club has risen to an all time high.

Hamish's outstanding leadership qualities have not gone unrecognised. Besides being the Rhodes captain, Hamish was chosen to lead both the EP provincial team, and the S.A. Varsities side which played against the Dutch visitors.

CONSISTENT

Hamish's consistency has been his strong point; he very rarely played a bad game and was, at all times, a very effective link between the forwards and backs. His anticipation and positional play was sometimes uncanny, and except for a lack of speed and occasional lapse in ball-control, Hamish ought to have made the international side.

Despite being a success on the field, Hamish has had some of the highest honours bestowed upon him. This year he is the chairman of the exclusive Carnations Cultural Club and was made an honorary member of the Dutch Batavian Hockey Club — one of the few non-Dutch players invited to join the club.

ENTHUSIASM

Like many other good Rhodes sportsmen, Hamish comes from Michaelhouse where he was Head-Boy. After coming to Rhodes, Hamish soon established himself as a talented all-round sportsman (snooker, darts and sevens) and won his team-blazer for hockey in 1960, 1962 and 1963. The enthusiasm and drive of the hockey captain is an example we all could do well to follow.

R A G

Applications are invited for the following posts on the 1964 RHODENT Editorial Board—

1, Editor & Assistant; 2, Feature Writers; 3, Cartoonists; 4, Layout.

Applications should reach the Rag Chairman not later than October 15.

SCOPE NIGHT, 1964

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