

# RHODEO

STUDENT NEWSPAPER



OF RHODES UNIVERSITY

Vol. 20 No. 9

Grahamstown, Thursday, May 12, 1966

Price 5 cents

## STUDENTS CALL FOR BETTER

GEARED

### MADE MEALS

COMPLAINTS ABOUT food are rife on the campus — 60 students walked out of a Founders Hall lunch recently and a petition has been sent to the Registrar by the students of Pringle Hall.

Three Milner students were taken to the Sanatorium last week with suspected food poisoning, and 110 Pringle students reported cases of stomach trouble.

One of the Founders Hall walkers said: "We have been served with rotten meat lately. The mashed potato looks and tastes like porridge mixed with soap suds."

Mr. Reinier Lock, head student of Founders, said the blame for the poor quality of the food probably lay more with the University Catering Department than with the hall staff. "It is difficult to prepare a good meal from poor ingredients," he said.

#### MEETING

Retief Hall held a meeting recently to discuss the food. The head student, Mr. Bernard Yeoward, said the food itself was good, but the preparation was poor — the hall caterer was to blame. Many students had complained about there being too little food. They were still hungry after a meal. Another complaint was that the food was prepared too early, so was dry and tasteless by the time it was served.

Miss Pam White, head student of Oriel Hall said too much use was made of left-overs: for instance, watermelon had been added to a tomato salad and grapes had been added to a cabbage dish. "There are some vegetables that Oriel students never want to see again," she said.

Atherstone students complained of finding a caterpillar in the cabbage and worms in the guavas at a single meal.

#### INDIGESTIBLE

The head student of Drosdty Hall, Mr. Sandy Young, said the food was badly prepared. Some students found it completely indigestible. "Who can eat stew with baked beans, spaghetti and other left-overs all thrown in?" he asked.

The Warden of Pringle Hall, Dr. A. de Villiers, said there had been several instances of sub-standard meals" recently. Meals were often badly cooked and too many left-overs were re-used.

#### PRAISE

Only in Smuts and St. Mary's Halls were praises rather than complaints heard. Mr. Johann Redelinghuys, head student of Smuts, said any deterioration of food this term was probably due to the effects of the existing drought. "There were no known cases of food poisoning in this hall," he said.

A RHODEO survey showed that the most common food complaints were:

About the low quantity of food,

About poor service,

About food being served cold,

About tomato sauce being heavily diluted,

About the small quantity of butter at meals.

Commenting on the recent spate of stomach attacks, Mr. F. D. Sudano, the University Catering Manager, said any illnesses caused by food were closely investigated. He did suspect that many attacks were caused by the change of the fruit season. "The start of the orange season often produces a large number of attacks," he said.

### SAFSJA Condemns

JOHANNESBURG—The South African Federation of Student Jewish Associations (SAFSJA) has condemned all forms of discrimination.

At the sixth annual conference of SAFSJA in Johannesburg two weeks ago, a motion re-affirming their policy was passed with only three branches abstaining. Nobody voted against the motion.

— SANSPA/WITS. STUDENT



What is "in" with the girls these days is "pop gear" — mini-skirts, patterned stockings and boots. These Rhodes girls prove campus dress is in step with the times. From left, they are: Penny Thomas, Colleen Raach, Anne Margolis and Anne Bostock. They are all in Milner.

## Inter-Hall dining Rag went too far

The Rector of Pretoria University, Professor C. H. Rautenbach said disciplinary action — even expulsion — would be enforced on the students concerned with the "kidnapping" of thirty school-girls before Rag.

He threatened to ban the rag procession but the SRC guaranteed that strict supervision would be kept to ensure order.

Pretoria students also kidnapped Wits. Rag Queen, Meleney Freed twice: from her residence and while being interviewed by Radio South Africa.

INTER-HALL dining is to start again this term. The first of these meals is scheduled for Friday, May 20, and in the third term these Friday evening meals will become weekly events.

The system of inter-hall dining was introduced for the first time last year and was received with mixed feelings. 1966 will prove or disprove the popularity of this system.

#### COMMENT

Comments on inter-hall dining this year seem to indicate approval. A second-year student said, "It will break the monotony of meal times. It's hilariously funny", while a first-year student said simply, "It's a good idea."

## KENNEDY VISIT OFF

Senator Robert Kennedy will not visit Rhodes during his lightning tour of the Republic next month, as was expected.

His itinerary was released last week by the United States Embassy: Cape Town, Johannesburg and Durban are the only centres which Senator Kennedy will visit.

He will deliver the address at UCT on the National Day of Affirmation in Academic Freedom on June 1. He will speak at the University of Natal (Durban) the following evening, and at the University of the Witwatersrand on June 3.

Senator Kennedy will fly back to the United States on June 4.



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## RHODEO

FOOD FOR  
THOUGHT

One of the few things that is sure to ruffle the average Rhodes student's traditional tolerance to studenthood in Grahamstown is an issue that affects his stomach. A crescendo of complaint is naturally enough rising from the uneaten steak and untasted desserts of Rhodes dining tables.

Students have been ill with, ostensibly, food poisoning, and others have complained of stomach cramps and, generally, "bad food". Cases of food poisoning and stomach cramp are fact, they did happen, hence to say the food "can be bad" is not merely a subjective appraisal of Rhodes meals dictated by the individual palate.

At a university with most of its student population living-in, like Rhodes, it is not only the educational and spiritual needs that must be catered for. At Rhodes it is as important to a student that he receive conscientiously prepared lectures as it is that he receive imaginatively prepared meals in the dining halls. If anything is to come unstuck in a university residential system it should not be the catering side. A student can go without lectures for weeks, but he must eat. And he is entitled to eat since somebody paid for him to do so.

Reports of food poisoning create the belief that if not unpleasant, it is dangerous to eat in a Rhodes dining hall — it

might result in up to three days in bed. University curricula schedules do not take into account students being laid out in bed because university food disagreed with their stomachs.

Complaints are also registered against dull "re-hash" meals that fill rather than satisfy. The volume of such complaints suggests there is some truth in them. According to catering experts Rhodes has an unusually modern system of catering. It might be modern but its products are not often what "modern" suggests.

Inevitably, the people who do the catering will plead that they always do their best, they are supplied with inferior products to start with, and food poisoning resulting from residence food is a rare occurrence. Acknowledgement is made to these pleas because they run that side of affairs and know their job better than most.

However, these lapses cannot pass unnoticed because the students do not deserve any lapse at all. Tightening up on the part of university caterers is needed in the selection of raw food from the market and more care is required in the preparation of the same. They have a contract to fulfil and in the face of any difficulty, be it drought or famine, they are expected to provide what is expected of them.

## Cecil John II

A new twist to  
an old joke

**RHODESIA DOES** have a few friends and one of them is Mr. Garth Goosen. But the question now, is, has Mr. Goosen got any friends?

Oh, before I get any further — in case any of my readers (both of them) have never heard of the famous Mr. Goosen, I'd better introduce him. He is no less than the gentleman who thought up Rhodes' very own twist of the "Friends of Rhodesia" joke.

First he put out dozens of posters. There was going to be a very, very, very, VERY IMPORTANT meeting of all the Rhodesian students — sometime last week. Then at the meeting Mr. Goosen came up with his own brand of Woodrow Wilsonship (It's important in politics not to get your Wilsons confused — Woodrow and Harold): Rhodesian students would each invite a South African home for the holidays — and in this bright way Mr. Goosen was helping to beat Harold Wilson and pay for the petrol.

But there was even a better twist (this chap Goosen should be in Hollywood directing super-colossals) — the eight international students at Rhodes would be invited to tour Rhodesia FREE of charge — at the expense of the Smith Government. I wonder if Mr. John Gaunt, Rhodesia's official South African representative realises what formidable opposition he faces in Mr. Goosen.

And so — in true Rhodes style — on to elect a committee. But Mr. Goosen, unlike Mr. Smith, just doesn't shape. He was NOT elected to anything. Oh well, "a prophet is not without honour . . ." and all that jazz. But this it seems is not the committee's only fault — in fact it's quite an unpopular committee! Within 12 hours, the newly elected chairman (whose honour and privilege it was) had resigned.

A few hours later, the vice-chairman resigned. Now the next committee member is thinking of resigning.

So,

**Score to Date:** Elections 3, Resignations 2 (1 more contem-

plated). Number of offices to which Mr. Goosen has been elected: None.

Oh well, the Romans remarked always: "Quis custodiet ipsos custodes" — which in the present context might well be translated: "Who then shall be the friend of the friends?"

Ah, Rhodesia!

\* \* \* \* \*

Rhodes has a most important — and most cultural (important stuff this culture) — new Little Theatre building going up. It cost no less than R180,000, and it can be used for all sorts of highly cultural occasions — dramas, opera (by Gruber, Gruber, Gruber and Co.) and so forth. But not for non-cultural stuff like attempted fisticuffs. Those the professors have already put on, on some near-by stairs.

\* \* \* \* \*

No, you bright chaps, I am NOT Tim Couzens — excellent fellow, though he is a man of mordant wit to boot. His English is far too good to be wasted on this sort of slop. Me? — as I said before, I just work here.

## Freedom Address

Rhodes' Day of the Affirmation of Academic and Human Freedom will be postponed, as Mrs. Helen Suzman, who was asked to deliver the address, cannot come here until July.

Mrs. Suzman thanked the Academic Freedom Committee for their "kind invitation" and said she regretted not being able to come on the original date.

—SANSPA.

## Rhodeo Staff

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## Rhodesian Committee resigns

The newly elected chairman, vice-chairman and secretary of the Rhodes Rhodesian Students Association have resigned.

Mr. Mike Burton, the chairman, said, "A committee of this kind was not necessary. Invitations should be voluntary. Organised visits to Mayors and Cabinet Ministers serve no purpose."

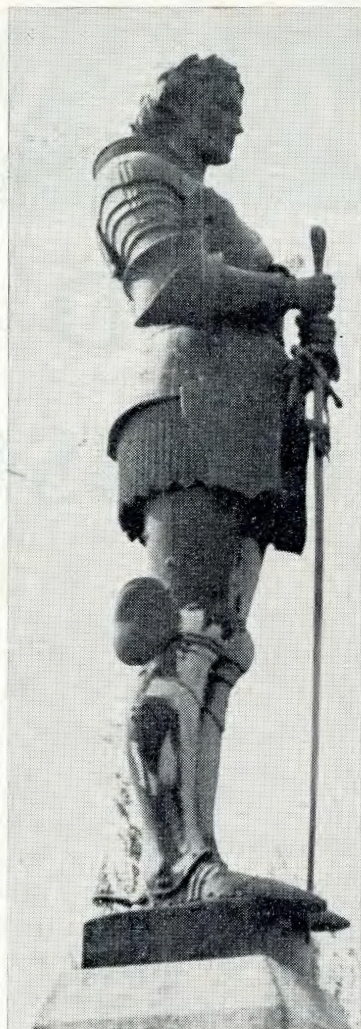
The secretary, Miss Noreen McLaughlan said there was far too much work involved for something that should be spontaneous.

Mr. Bruce Cole, the vice-chairman, resigned as he has two intervarsities during the July vacation and will only be at home for about a week.

The Rhodes Rhodesian Students Association was formed with the aim of promoting goodwill between South Africa and Rhodesia.

It was proposed that one way of achieving their aim was to arrange free accommodation to any South African Rhodes student who may wish to visit Rhodesia. The eight foreign students studying at Rhodes should be invited automatically.

In each place a host could be appointed and a tour of places of interest would be drawn up.



Joan of Arc stands as a memorial to Rhodians who died in two world wars with paint splashed on her legs and an empty beer can cradled on her sword-clenching hand. This imposing landmark outside the Great Hall seems to have become an object of scorn.

## KIND OF DIVINE INCEST

Sir—

A disturbing feature of Rhodes society is the fundamental lack of creativity of any kind amongst the student body. Rhodes' "apathy" has often been referred to, but has never been any more closely defined than its mere naming. I should like to draw attention to a few examples.

Symptomatic of the sterility of our society — and the example though an odd one is nevertheless, I think, a telling one — is the programme of Scope Nite. Surely the university can produce something a little more mature than this — I shall no doubt be accused of not being with the surfing jargon but who wants to follow (not even invent) the gibberish of illiterate American birdbrains of lesser age and of intellectual maturity.

When we copy we might first consider whom we are copying. Along with this singular lack of creativity and enthusiasm can be found an insidious and powerful current of anti-intellectualism, stemming largely from ignorance. Ignorance should produce humility, not defensive arrogance.

### LACKING

At a meeting of the Dissenters Society recently Mr. Martin Prozesky, a capable theologian, addressed an audience which was painfully lacking in fellow-theologians. "Time" recently asked, "Is God Dead?", and whether He is or not, his theologians certainly seem to be — they might profitably run an article on this as a chaser to their first one.

Most theologians could probably learn quite a lot from the enlightened modern theologians, from agnostics and atheists instead of swopping rotten, outworn ideas in a kind of divine incest.

### FOLK-SINGING

The bright spot in extra-mural

activity has been the sudden popularity of folk-singing, though here again there are darker aspects. Folk-singing is fashionable. Few students seem to have any real idea of the concepts and complexities of pacificism and civil rights. Here again, too, creativity never goes beyond mere copying, never becomes, at the least, imitation in the Aristotelian sense of the word.

Surely Rhodes' contribution to society can be greater. Instead of fooling around, students could interest themselves more in the practical problems and the anachronisms of South African society. Rhodes could be the centre

## READERS' VIEWS

of social reform — to combat the puritanism of our nineteenth century society. To attack vigorously the laws of censorship, of abortion, of capital punishment (in all these the "degenerate" British society is far in advance) would be a far more valuable and rewarding expenditure of time. It is possible to build our society out of something more than empty beer cans.

T. J. COUZENS.

## RUGBY into SOCCER ?

Sir — There are many who say that the Eastern Province Conservative Students Association should immediately open its membership to all students so that we can become a fully recognised campus society. As much as we would like to become a recognised society we feel that some sort of restriction on membership is necessary and so it will be difficult to comply with this requisite.

In all the other campus societies and clubs, there is a convention that only those interested join them. Those who join the Rugby Club are interested in rugby and not, say, soccer.

You do not have this peculiar situation where, say soccer players will try to infiltrate the Rugby Club and change it into a Soccer Club. However in the case of EPCSA we, the committee, are faced with this problem. We know that if we open our membership, we will be subjected to infiltration by Left-wingers who are not interested in conservatism but merely want to "change the rugby club into a soccer club."

Hence the need to restrict our members to those who are genuinely interested in EPCSA.

A. KASCHULA  
Chairman—EPCSA.

## Comparison

Sir—

It is about time that the comparison between the seizures of independence of America and Rhodesia be exposed for the myth it is. One of the reasons for American seizure of independence was its lack of Parliamentary representation. Rhodesia was denied independence precisely because there was little sign of its movement towards democracy.

An interesting point, also, is that one of the first actions of the new American regime was to guarantee the freedom of the Press. An interesting comparison with Rhodesia.

INDEPENDENT IDEAS.

## Editors Meet

PRETORIA—Afrikaans student newspaper editors met for a conference of the Afrikaans Studentepresunie last week-end.

The conference was addressed by Editors of Witwatersrand daily newspapers, and delegates also visited the offices of *Die Vaderland*. —SANSPA/DIE MATIE.

## Competition to Brighten Rugby?

by The Sports Editor

**AN** Intervarsity Rugby Competition has been suggested for the purpose of brightening South African rugby and lifting it out of its present doldrums.

A meeting was held at the end of last year at which delegates from the various universities agreed in principle to the idea of an intervarsity rugby league. Rhodes was unable to attend, but the Eastern Province rugby union said that it would support the scheme on Rhodes' behalf.

This scheme has the backing of the South African Rugby Union and is being promoted by the Transvaal Rugby Union as a suggestion which originated from Wits.

### KNOCK-OUT

The principle on which the scheme will be run will be a knock-out competition with the

draw for the first round being as follows:

Stellenbosch vs. Wits.

U.C.T. vs. Pretoria.

Potchefstroom vs. Rhodes.

Natal vs. Freestate University.

U.C.T. and Stellenbosch have since intimated that they might not participate, but Rhodes has provisionally agreed to fulfill its first round fixture against Potchefstroom at Potchefstroom on June 4.

The aim of the scheme is to promote brighter rugby and to encourage universities in their rugby. On the other hand, one of the principles upon which the scheme is being run is to free the universities from the responsibilities of administering the scheme and of incurring possible loss.

The local union will take responsibility for accommodation, travelling expenses, etc. of the

visiting teams, and should any loss be incurred, that will be borne by the local union in the first instance and by the Transvaal Rugby Union as the original guarantor of the scheme in the second instance. Should there be profits, these will be paid by local unions into a joint fund to be used for the promotion of university rugby.

### SNAGS

The scheme has much to recommend it, but there are certain snags such as the fact that circumstances make it necessary for the first round to be played during term time; the long distances for travelling are also a complication, and the whole competition has to be fitted into the limited number of Saturdays when universities have no commitments to their local leagues.

Also, the local unions have prior claims on university players

for inter-provincial, with the result that university provincial players will not be able to play in the intervarsity match should the date of these two fixtures coincide. In an interview with RHODEO, Mr. John Benyon, Chairman of the Rugby Club, had the following to say about the scheme:

"Potentially, the scheme is a money-maker, but in the initial stages, particularly if Stellenbosch and U.C.T. do not participate, as seems likely at the moment, it may run at a loss. Travelling expenses, hotel accommodation etc., will be heavy, and the gates in smaller centres like Potchefstroom may not cover these. It is fortunate that the Transvaal Rugby Union are prepared, in these circumstances, to guarantee the scheme and stand possible loss."



# Page Four Feature of the Week

## THE CREATIVE CHILD AND INTELLECTUAL PROMISCUITY

Life begins for each of us at an unknown moment. Long ago the poet Coleridge wrote: "The history of man for the nine months preceding his birth would probably be far more interesting and contain events of greater moment than all the three score and ten years that follow it."

It has taken science 150 years to come somewhere near to supporting the poet's guess. The foetus is capable of responding to stimuli, vibrations in tone and

### FOETUS

X-ray and audiometric evidence reveals that a kind of wide-awake, intelligent behaviour starts manifesting itself at about the fourteenth week: the foetus starts drinking the surrounding fluid, practises the art of sucking and swallowing. When hurt he can protest violently by flailing his arms and even crying. Although its watery environment presents difficulties for crying, the unborn somehow manages to organise things so that he can. Brutally ejected from his warm, weightless world he is ready after the first shock to take in the outside world.

There is something here beyond the truth of science — a kind of divine intelligence which protects and obeys the body; a sort of built-in intelligence, one of the many hidden components of true intelligence. These hidden intelligences are becoming open fields for serious inquiry. Using an array of refined instruments and techniques we can peep into the wonderland of the brain. But complexity remains, defying — as in pure science — all measuring instruments.

### THOUGHTS

The thoughts of children are long, long thoughts. Like the restless needle of a low-frequency radio compass, which ceaselessly seeks out the loud station to which it is set, is the endless questing

pattern of the newborn baby. The eyes — the outposts of the brain — the hands, the ears; with these they reach out with, at first, an inarticulate awareness. Then the flow of meaningful speech and finally the gradual probing into the realities around.

Fact and fantasy merge gently in an ebb and flow; then the fast glow of true intelligence, followed by the pre-school days of pure learning and the gradual unfolding of the personality. By ceaseless independent creative experimentation he disentangles his world within a conceptual flux. Within this he senses many things; the lurking hypocrisies of his little world, the indifference to truth. And surely far down in the eyes "like candles all the lights go out . . . only love and compassion remain."

### INTELLIGENCE

Schooldays. From spontaneity to formality. Now what price the intelligence? We touch the minds of children with so many scalpels — but we are working largely in the dark. There is an internal process we tap when we seek to measure "intelligence". What is measured is not simple, so there are tremendous difficulties in measurement. We can only hope that what we measure correlates with what we call intelligence. But children vary in their sensitivities (to pain, to reaction times, to learning ability). There are limitations, biologically, in the imaginative sphere . . . Yet somehow they develop and mature in the blind, trial-and-error processes.

What of the so-called creative potential? What is its nature and character? We

are interested in the imperceptible mental processes involved. Recent researches reveal that creative ability may be a function of the intellect, but it is not measured adequately by present-day intelligence tests. Although it is not yet a foregone conclusion that creative ability is a structural component of intelligence, important differences in personality functioning have been found in persons of high and low creative ability.

### ENDOWMENTS

All we can say at the moment is that "intelligence" is neither limited nor constant, and there are indications of very many other endowments. In clinical work we are struck by the rich creative potential of the most ordinary pre-school child. We have found, too, that for some, factors which may appear responsible for feeble-mindedness may also be responsible for superior ability.

Perhaps we should begin to view infants and children as intellectually promiscuous. The analogy with sexual promiscuity is obviously unnecessarily pejorative. On the other hand it does afford one useful insight. Intellectual promiscuity, like its sexual counterpart, may primarily be a manifestation of adolescence. And perhaps the education we give children serves to accentuate that promiscuity quite unnecessarily. Motives differ; some are more "promiscuous" than others, some are feckless, some rebellious. Each personality is best nurtured in its own creative way. Perhaps there is no one correct way to teach. Perhaps we must learn to design the school lives of children so that they are free to astonish themselves with their own accomplishments!

By

Professor David de Villiers



pitch, sound and gases. There is evidence that the emotionally disturbed pregnant woman communicates her emotional disturbance to the foetus, in chemical form.



# BIBLE "UNNECESSARY" SAYS DISSENTER

**THE BIBLE** is not necessary, in the strictest sense of the word for the Christian faith, said Mr. Martin Prozesky speaking at a meeting of the Rhodes Dissenters Society last week.

Mr. Prozesky said Christian faith had originated through the faith-producing impact of Christ and the belief of his disciples that He was the Son of God. This faith and belief was passed on through personal contact and preaching and it was only 30 years after Christ's ascension that the new testament began to emerge.

"I contend, therefore, that the Bible is not necessary for the Christian faith, and that on the contrary, the Christian faith was and is necessary for a full appreciation of the Bible, at least for the New Testament. It is the Christian faith that gave rise to the Bible, not the Bible to the faith," he said.

## REASON

The reason why the Bible had been retained was that it was testimony to the faith. It reflected the development of one of the world's greatest religions, and

was thus of great value to both Christians and non-Christians.

"But it is not essential to there being a Christian faith, which demands faith in Christ, not in the Bible."

Mr. Prozesky said when the Bible was considered to be the basis of the Christian faith, it became wrongly used, and abrogated the nature of the faith it set out to proclaim. Instead of a dynamic system of personal relationship, a static, dogmatic set of rules was established. The attitude arose that what the Bible said was right, and the Bible was used as a justification for tradition, ideology or personal preference.

## WIDESPREAD

Mr. Prozesky said the incorrect attitude to the Bible was widespread because of its wide circulation. Many people were unable to understand the highly complex library it formed, and took it at its face value.

He advanced the theory that "with every copy of the Bible there should be a sound but simple commentary, so that the layman is enabled to use the Bible properly."

It was emphasised at the beginning of the meeting that Mr. Prozesky did not necessarily ascribe to the views he put forward, but that he was putting them forward for the purposes of the debate.



M. Bernhard Carrasco, a student from Aix-en-Provence, France, who is doing a year's study at Rhodes on a scholarship. He is photographed in the sanatorium, where he spent some time last week with influenza.

## BOXERS DO BADLY

Rhodes boxers did badly in their first two tournaments this year. David Going was the only boxer to record a win, the others, although they tried hard were completely outmatched against their more experienced opponents.

Last Saturday a team went down to Port Elizabeth. Four boxers went down but only three were matched.

Falconer fought well and the first round was his all the way. In the second and third rounds Dorfling used his 15lb advantage to manoeuvre Falconer against the ropes more than once. Dorfling won on points.

Going beat Ingram on points in a fast hard-fought fight with both boxers receiving many blows.

Although Gardiner was the heavier boxer, his opponent had a longer reach and used it to full advantage. Gardiner countered well but did not follow up and because of his defensive tactics lost on points.

Inter-hall boxing will be held early in the third term. Those interested are advised to start training with the Boxing Club at 5.15 p.m. every afternoon.

## SENATE ACQUITS STUDENT

The Senate Disciplinary Committee last week acquitted a resident of Struben on a charge of having a woman in residence.

The student was seen by the sub-warden escorting a woman out of the house in the early hours of the morning. He is a fourth year commerce undergraduate. The woman involved was not a student.

Mr. John Sprack, president of the S.R.C., defended the student who pleaded not guilty. He claimed the woman had entered the house of her own free will, unknown to him. He had told her she could not stay, and he was escorting her out when seen by the sub-warden.

Appearing as a witness for the defence, the woman concerned corroborated the accused's evidence and claimed she had been under the influence of alcohol at the time.

## SMALLS

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## Another student from abroad

**A STUDENT** from Aix-en-Provence, France, has arrived at Rhodes. He is M. Bernhard Carrasco, who has come to South Africa to do Commerce Honours.

Born in Algeria near the Moroccan frontier, he spent most of his early life in Oran. While there the Algerian revolt broke out and he joined the "Black Foots". He escaped from Algeria in 1962 and went to France via Spain.

In France he attended the High School of Commerce and Business Management at Aix-en-Provence. Last year after obtaining his diploma, he applied for a scholarship to study further, either in South Africa or Australia. Rhodes' existence was unknown to him until a few weeks before his arrival on April 6.

## VACATIONS

As yet he has seen nothing of South Africa but hopes to travel round the country in the vacations.

## HOUSE RUGBY WHO WON :

### A League

College 6, Oppidans 8.  
College 14, Botha 0.  
Oppidan A 14, Smuts A 5.  
Pringle 17, Adamson 5.

### B League

Struben 21, Oppidan B 3.  
Smuts B 17, Oak-wood 3.

Commenting on his stay so far, M. Carrasco said, "I have been most impressed by the hospitality and help shown towards me. Everyone has been very friendly — particularly the students of Graham House."

"Grahamstown is rather strange after France. I miss the night life, but your sunshine makes up for it," he continued.

Last week he was placed in isolation in San. with suspected diphtheria, but fortunately this was not the case.

M. Carrasco is due to return to France in January next year.

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## Know your rugby... 3

**Q:** A player throwing the ball to his fullback, who is in In-goal, misses him entirely: the ball crosses the goal-line and an opponent, in trying to pick up the ball, knocks-on. What decision should the referee make?

**A:** The defending player has deliberately put the ball back in to his own In-goal. Correct decision is a scrum five yards from the goal-line.

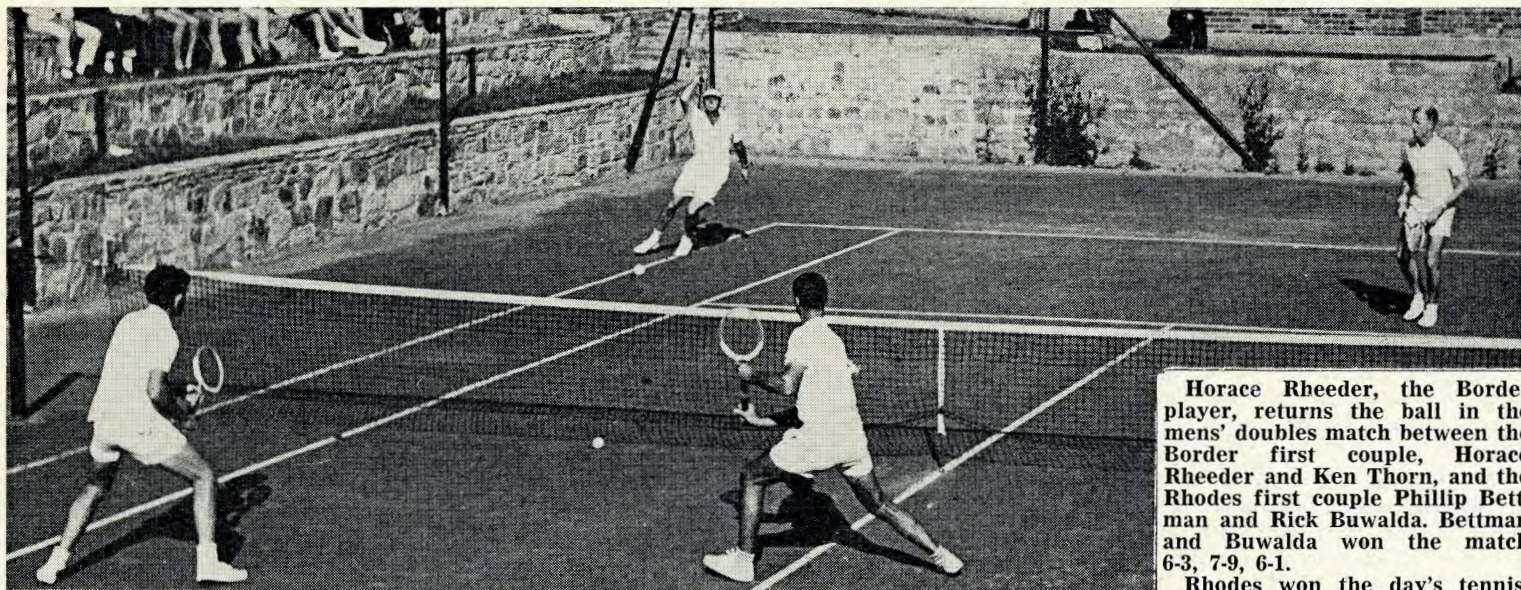
**Q:** Is a try scored if a player deliberately touches the ball against the goalposts?

**A:** If the ball is in contact with the ground and a goal-post, it is a try.

*All photographs  
in this issue by  
courtesy of*

**HEPBURN AND  
JEANES**





Horace Rheeder, the Border player, returns the ball in the mens' doubles match between the Border first couple, Horace Rheeder and Ken Thorn, and the Rhodes first couple Phillip Bettman and Rick Buwalda. Bettman and Buwalda won the match 6-3, 7-9, 6-1.

Rhodes won the day's tennis.

## Soccer XI defeated

In the second match of their N.F.L. programme Rhodes lost to what must be the weakest side in the league, Humewood, by two goals to one.

The match was particularly disappointing in view of Rhodes' performance against E.L. City, in their opening match. Against a young and comparatively inexperienced side, the Rhodes team failed to capitalise on an 80 per cent territorial advantage, and in two sporadic raids in the second half Humewood scored.

Rhodes were on the attack from the kickoff, but it was only after 20 minutes of the first half that they opened the scoring. Rhodes forced a corner, and Tindall jumped well to head in a good goal from Knapton's beautifully placed corner-kick. From then onwards Rhodes attacked with more determination and it seemed a matter of time before they would increase their score, but the forwards were completely ineffective against a determined and quick-tackling defence.

The Rhodes defence was sound throughout with Rob Cecchini outstanding, and on the two occasions that Humewood came within range they scored with well-taken opportunist goals. Rhodes' big failure in the game was their inability to adapt themselves to unfavourable playing conditions. The surface was uneven, making passing difficult and Humewood employed spoiling kick and rush tactics.

The Rhodes side is a well-balanced combination and must 'click' soon. Perhaps when they meet P.E.M. at home on Saturday it will be a different story, if they have the spectator support which they deserve.

# RHODES BEATS P.E. IN RUGBY

## INTERVARSITY

In the first intervarsity between Rhodes and the University of Port Elizabeth, played at the Boet Erasmus Stadium on Saturday, Rhodes beat U.P.E. 10-6. Rhodes was decidedly the better team in all departments but wasted several tries through poor handling and lack of initiative. However, one department of the game which was vastly improved was the tackling, especially at centre.

In the first half Rhodes wasted about ten minutes with some rather aimless play. But after they had thoroughly assessed the strength of their opponents, Rhodes began to swing the ball. At this stage Rhodes was getting more than its fair share of the ball from both the scrums and lineouts with the result that Blake was able to send his backs away quickly and smoothly.

The backs looked dangerous on numerous occasions and a try resulted when Gordon gave a well-timed pass to Cowley who streaked for the corner and finally scored behind the posts. Yeo converted.

### PRESSURE

Rhodes continued to keep up the pressure and Cowley scored a second try when he beat the defence and sprinted over in the corner. Yeo converted again.

P.E.U. then launched an attack well into the Rhodes half and Rhodes were lucky to prevent P.E.U. from scoring. Shortly afterwards P.E.U. were awarded an easy penalty which was goaled to make the half-time score 10-3.

In the second half the position was dramatically reversed. For twenty minutes P.E.U. kept Rhodes pinned down inside the Rhodes '25'. The Rhodes' forwards appeared sluggish and were outplayed in both the tight and loose scrums.

### DIVED

P.E.U. won the ball repeatedly and were unlucky not to score several times. The P.E.U. scrum-half finally scored when he broke round the scrum, received a return pass and dived over. The conversion failed.

P.E.U. then quickly drove Rhodes well back into their own half and it was only desperate defence and luck which prevented further score. In the final minutes of the game the Rhodes forwards began to win sufficient of the ball to allow the backs to move. Rhodes moved on to the attack but no further score resulted.

For Rhodes Carlson, Atkinson, Schrek, Springer and Cowley played well. Vice jumped superbly in the line-outs throughout the game.

## Rhodes Hockey Team Rampant

The Rhodes 1st Hockey XI were in good form on Sunday when they beat P.E. Men 7-0.

At first the Rhodes team could not settle down, and were moving too slowly. With Gerald Wilson, the P.E. goalkeeper, in good form, the Rhodes forwards found it difficult to score. After pressing hard, Surtees, following up a hit by Woods, netted the rebound off the goalie's pads. This put Rhodes ahead by one goal.

The goal put life into the Rhodes team, and they settled down to play fast, constructive hockey. A good movement by Archibald and Findlay on the right, resulted in Woods netting the second goal from the cross-pass. At half-time Rhodes still led by 2 goals to nil.

From the bulley-off of the second half, Surtees gained possession, passed to Woods, who in turn crossed to Archibald who put it through to Surtees, and he beat the goalie. This was a particularly good goal, as the P.E. defence never touched the ball — indicating good team-work on the part of Rhodes.

### COMPLETE CONTROL

The Rhodes team were now in complete control of the game. The backs and halves were supporting the forwards, and thus keeping the pressure on the P.E. defence.

The Rhodes forwards, playing intelligently, used both wings as well as the 'inner to inner' pass, thus confusing the P.E. defence. Under continual pressure, the P.E. defence cracked and Rhodes scored another 4 goals at regular intervals.

Although the P.E. side was not strong, the Rhodes team did well to win by such a large margin. There appeared to be a weakness on the right, in not being able to cross the ball to the left. It was also apparent that Brian Wilmot is not being brought into the game enough. All in all, it was an encouraging game, and if the side continues to play fast constructive hockey, the team can win the league.

The Rhodes second XI drew with the P.E. second XI, with the score of one goal all. The Rhodes team definitely played the better hockey, but are still not fast enough on to the ball. Reg Medley scored the only goal from a good pass from Lombard.

## Searle wins Kowie Cup

Tony Searle played consistent golf on Sunday to win the Kowie Cup in windy weather at the Port Alfred Golf Club. His scores of 78 and 79 in the morning and afternoon respectively included four birdies and twenty-one bogies.

The Hobday Cup for the best gross was played in conjunction with the Kowie Cup and this was won by Tubs Turner. The pre-tournament favourite for this event was Rob MacDougal, and after scoring an excellent 76 in the morning and being one under after 5 holes in the afternoon he seemed a "racing certainty." Thereafter he proceeded to drop 7 shots in the next 4 holes, and at this stage there were 3 or 4

possible winners. The pressure was then on. Tubs Turner eventually overcame the conditions to win the cup by 2 strokes from Tony Searle.

Other results were: Runner-up in Kowie Cup: Norman Seligman.

Hobday Cup: Rob MacDougal 159, Ray Long 161.

Longest Drive: Alan Sutherland. Nearest the Pin: Ray Long.

As in every golf tournament there were several hard luck stories and speaking to Joel Bergman, he informed me that he had been hitting the ball very well. Looking at the scoreboard however, I noticed that he had notched a quick century.

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