

**Racquet Repair
Specialists**

76a-78 High Street Phone 729

HEWITT & PALMER

VOL. 11,—NO. 4

THE RHODEO, GRAHAMSTOWN, Wednesday, November 13, 1957

Price: SIXPENCE

RHODES FACES CRUCIAL DECISION

NEXT FEW MONTHS ALL-IMPORTANT

The next few months will be critical months for Rhodes University in more than one respect. First and most important is the question of the proposed move to Port Elizabeth. At the point of going to press it is not yet possible to say whether Rhodes has accepted the Port Elizabeth City Council's offer of 550 acres of land in Summerstrand for the building of a University. The site is a magnificent one, and any buildings on it would completely dominate the scene from the sea. The price is the nominal one of £1 an acre, and it is understood that local commerce and industry would be willing to help establish a branch of Rhodes in the Friendly City.

The reasons for such a grant and such assistance are quite simple. Port Elizabeth is one of the most rapidly expanding cities in South Africa, and together with Uitenhage forms one of the most important concentrations of industry in the country. Especially in the field of engineering great strides have been made, and it is noteworthy that nearly all the major motor car assembly plants are concentrated in this area.

If Port Elizabeth is to maintain its pace of development and consolidate its gains it badly needs a University where facilities for research and the training of personnel are immediately available. It is the only city in the country that is without a local University. By rights Rhodes should provide it with all its needs, but Rhodes is 80 miles away, and Grahamstown is too small and out of the way to house an effective engineer-

ing department, for example.

DUPLICATION

Clearly the answer as far as Port Elizabeth is concerned is for Rhodes to move some of its faculties down to Summerstrand and to open an engineering department there. But the question is whether this will be good for Rhodes. It will mean in the end that every faculty will have to be duplicated. The costs and confusion of such a system can well be imagined, and are clearly visible in the University of Natal which has split up between Maritzburg and Durban. The result has been that the original University in Maritzburg has been completely overshadowed by its larger and more powerful partner in Durban. In fact, the tail is wagging the dog, and there is little reason to believe that the same thing won't happen to Rhodes if we have down to Port Elizabeth.

◆—Continued in page 4

FOUNDERS WIN BEST SPEAKERS' DEBATE

The Best Speakers' Debate was a memorable occasion in many respects, but, apart from the two finalists, not for the quality of the speaking. It has become a tradition at Rhodes that this should be the last Debate of the Year and that it should take the form of an Inter-Hall competition. This year was an exception only in so far as the Oppidan Club was represented for the first time—in the person of Chris Murray.

The two women's halls were represented by the soft-spoken but satiric Di Hermans and the metallic-voiced, theatrical Ro Paling. Unsmiling, coolly lucid Dolf Gruber held the floor for Founders, stiff-upper lipped Nagle for Drostdy, and the temperamental Trevor Toubé gave the Ink point of view.

DRAW LOTS

The speakers had to draw lots to decide the order of speaking and luck decided that Toubé should hold the floor first. His subject was "Glasses" wherein one felt he was justifying his existence as a bespectacled student. It was well-prepared and reasonably well-delivered, but its form was too much that of an essay and its wit too academic in tone to suit the needs of a debate. One could not help feeling that he was limited by his choice of subject, and that he could have done much better

had he chosen something less ponderous.

The Senate, as the "Undesirable Oligarchy of Rhodes" was the topic of Chris Murray's address. Although confidently delivered, it lacked punch, drive and unity of form. Tony Nagle, also on a Varsity theme, maintained that "Students are the happiest form of Homo Sapiens." Equipped with an armour-piercing voice, audibility was not his problem. Neither did he fall down in the field of self-confidence. At all times his delivery was bold and clear-cut. Where he failed badly was in content. Although it had its moments the quality of his wit was inconsistent.

Ro Paling could have made much more of her "Cowboy Films." Knowing her well-devel-

◆—Continued in page 2

The Rhodeo

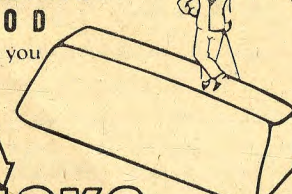
Newspaper of Rhodes University,
Grahamstown.

(Registered at the G.P.O. as a newspaper)



DICKS

YOU ARE ON
SOMETHING
GOOD
when you
buy



DICKS BREAD
20 HIGH ST. PHONE 417

DICKS

Daily Delivery



This photograph won John Hewson the first prize for the best print in the Youth Salon Exhibition of 1957. It shows a peaceful and dedicated corner of the Botha House Common Room.

ELECTION RESULTS

The first and last terms of the year are election terms at Rhodes. In the first one the main office-bearers of the year are elected—both for societies and the SRC. In the last term a whole series of interim committees are elected to carry on the work during the long vacation and to summon meetings at the commencement of every academic for the election of the full committees.

An exception to this rule is the tradition in the Women's Halls to elect Senior Students at the end of the year. Bee Timberlake was the choice of Oriel and Millie Mankowitz became Senior Student of St. Mary's.

SRC

The interim SRC consists of only six members. Their duty is to wind up the year's events, close the accounts and represent the Student Body in the event of any emergency during the long vac.

Chairman—Billy Yeowart.
Secretary—Sheila Boyle.
Treasurer—Audrey Breetzke
Nusas Councillor—Tony Nagle
Dance and Kaif Councillors—Brian Heath and Avril Dickens.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FOR 1958

"Scope" promises to have competition from "Live Theatre" at Rhodes next year. The Afrikaans Society, the Dramatic Society and the Light Opera Society are all formulating plans for 1958. It is understood that the Dramatic Society intends to sponsor a modern play as well as the customary Shakespeare; the Afrikaans Society are quite determined to re-establish an old tradition and produce an Afrikaans play; whilst the Light Opera Society have already started work on next year's production.

In an exclusive interview with a reporter of the "Rhodeo," Mr. Keith Hunt, Musical Director of the Light Opera Society, stated that the Society hoped to perform "The Gondoliers" towards the end of May. Questioned about the cast for this production Keith said that auditions would be held during the first week-end of next term. Copies of the score and libretto have already been ordered, and those interested may obtain them from Miss Lamont Smith or from Mr Hunt.

The Light Opera Society intends to adhere to its policy of Students first. It is hoped that the entire production—even to the designing of the sets—will be undertaken by students.

TECH. STAFF

With the extraordinary increase in the number of students in the University, casting for the various productions should not prove difficult. The burden of the production will not be on the players but on the Tech. Staff. Tech. Staff urgently need

the services of all those stalwarts who can wield a hammer or a saw. The Psychology Department recommends it as a form of occupational therapy and consider it an invaluable outlet for letting off steam.

Considerate of Tech. Staff problems, Mr. Hunt hopes that the sets for "The Gondoliers" will be designed during the long vacation. This should enable them to complete the sets for the Light Opera Society before other demands are made on their time.

Despite celluloid and wireless, "Live Theatre" has lost none of its charm, and it is to the credit of students and staff at Rhodes that efforts are being made to establish a solid tradition of good theatre. It is not known when the Art Gallery at the bottom of the Drostdy lawn will be converted into a Little Theatre, but once this has been accomplished Rhodes' Dramatic Society should go from strength to strength.

STEKEL SIGHTS SEX FROM SATELLITE

— ROVING EYE ON RHODES

Pushing has reached an all-time high with Spring and Sputnik in the air. Trading a bottle of vodka for a seat in this "star," Stekel scanned the campus for new views and lewd news for your delight and education. If your nerves are weak and your stomach queasy, our warning is—Don't read further or take it easy.

My most terrible fright was Oppidan Ball—Fingerling SMITH made a coelacanth of himself by paddling around the dance floor regardless. What does Pappa think of a whale in the family. Won't some Ahab rid us of this Moby Dick?

Also obstructing was GUY (bop till she drops) HEEZUM and GAY (drops when he bops) HERZUM. Love at first fright. Who STRUTted around in a green fig leaf with LES LLOYD? Here's to Autumn!

PENNY MACINTYRE has COTTONed on to ARTHUR, and it appears that LOCHARDT has FERRETed out the secrets of Beit.

NUSAS NUISANCE

LATEST FLASH: NUSAS nuisance NAGLE has left the soapbox department of Unilever—on promotion to the Federal Broadcasting Service. Rumour has it that he is to be installed as their new perambulating transmitter.

On our second journey round we were completely shattered by the goings on. Even Sputnik spluttered. By the light of the silvery satellite we saw the Great Field at night—and what a shock we got. Oscillations, gyrations and undulations!

'Twas a musical evening in lighter vein, or that's what the billboards said. BILLY'S lustful rendering of the Rhodes' boating song with its closing refrain, "Still ROing" inspired FIDLER to sing "My HART cries for you."

PETTER-BOWYER rendered a bee-utiful little aria "Honey BEE my Honey BEE, take a chance and..." (censored)

SYLVIA (still prefers Inks) did a prancing dance to the tune of "creweut NORMAN you're the Ink for me." Special Branch bulletins have it that she is now taking walking lessons from BERNICE, the Captain of the Swagger Club. (SYLVIA, if you will remember, is Vice-commander of this order).

NAOMI with a male quartet consisting of FOXCRAFT, NORMAN, WHYSALL and PATTERSON sang "Never let the same dog bite you twice."

JANNIE (call me ENIS) took his mike in hand and crooned "Don't let the satellite get in your eyes" to the tune of (ec)static tremors from HAZEL.

My celestial rounds brought me to the rounding off of the recital with KEITH HUNT conducting "Rule Britannia" and "God save the Queen" with REZELMAN and VAN HILLE tastefully accompanying on the zither. (Incidentally, has JAMES CROMPTON got his trousers back yet?)

FURRY CAT IN FOYER

A certain film brought out the animal in LITHMEL Productions—a Cat, flung in the foyer.

By all I could see Botha Subwardens lead an eventful life. BASIL with his little bottom drawer, good old social J.J. with his bottle flaw, and DOLF with his ghastly guffaw copped in his undies at half-past four.

Overheard in conversation with JENNY—"Am I neat, mince-meat?" "But of course, Boerewors!"

CLIFF MORGAN walked a crazy mile to fetch a pound for crooked STYLE who was in jug a while.

Talking point of the weak: Vodka.

Talking point of the month:

Why is TONY (Pink Popsy) LAWRENCE, die ou bees, so obese?

Talking point of the year: Is sterilisation a specialisation with the huffers, our little cosmetic rays of sunshine?

Talking point of the century: When will Miss MARSDEN TRIUMPH?

And now, my loves, I have news for you. After an exhaustive survey my marriage counsellors wish to announce the following pushing awards of the year:

HONOURS (maxima cum laude) Phoebe Hendriks and Chris Meyer.

Margot and Louis.

Gwenda and Ian.

Ann and John Stonier.

Di and Duncan.

Verna and Rob Pringle.

Still pending—Billy and Ro.

COLOURS

Bridget and Jeremy; Elaine Fitzsimons and Mike Hurry; Hymie and Joan; Edith and Chris; Jannie and Hazel; Avril and Brian; Ruth and Colin Pringle; June and Mike Gill; Mike and Jean; June and Neil.

TEAM BLAZERS

Pete Searle and Erica; George and Bess; Millie and Derek; John Whitehead and Cathy; Dave Dale and Rosalind; Chris

and Margaret Manning; Hamish and Rosemary.

HIGHLY COMMENDED

Willie Cosser and Phyllis Marsden; Graeme and Joan; Bee and Tony; Wyntoun and Bud; Dolf and Cora; Colin Bland and Jenny; Mandy and Georgie Gruber; Roly Rodgers and Paddy.

TRYING HARD

Koos Gerber and Joy Wheel-don; Tony Woodward and Caro van Niekerk; Di Hermans and André; Dixie and Pam; Guy Heezum and Alvina; Tony and Bosky; Aubrey and Helen.

THE HAIG CUP (to the person who has tried hardest in the most places) Three people qualify: CROMPTON, COLBORNE and CRANKSHAW with TALLIS runner-up.

THE I SPY CUP—REZELMAN.

BACHELOR BLUES

James Patterson, Alastair Kerr, Eunsen and Gordon Cragg.

BACHELOR HALF-BLUES

Keith Hunt, Chris Anderson, Cecil Tarr and Adrian Driver.

STEKEL'S SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

Pete Searle.

STEKEL'S MASTER CONSTERNATION PRIZE

Pete Ferraz, who is allergic to lipstick!

YET ANOTHER SUCCESS FOR THE CHOIR

During the September vacation the Chamber Choir toured the Western Province and took the hearts of its people by storm. To say the least of it, the Choir members had a hectic time, for quite apart from night-life and social obligations, they had to give no less than 12 concerts in 10 days.

The first port of call was Worcester where their arrival was greeted by a fall of snow. However, their reception in the City Hall that night was all but chilly, and enthusiasm was the keynote of the evening.

INADEQUATE ADVERTISING

Monday saw the choir in Welington and Paarl, and on Tuesday night they gave their first concert in Cape Town. As a result possibly of inadequate advertising the City Hall was disappointingly empty, but those people who did attend were thunderous in their approval and the next day rave notices appeared in the Press.

Wednesday was an extremely busy day with three school concerts and a full-dress performance in Plumstead in the evening. Encore followed encore and even Walter Klien who attended the concert expressed his delight and astonishment at the very high standards attained.

Thursday was another hectic day with a concert in the Rustenberg Girls' High in the morning and a matinee and evening performance in Stellenbosch. The hall was packed to the roof with students who gave the Choir what

might only be described as a tremendous reception.

On Friday the Choir returned to Cape Town at various times throughout the morning, the last lot returning just before lunch. The whole afternoon was taken up by a recording session in the new S.A.B.C. studios in Sea Point—a tremendously interesting experience, but that night the Choir were free to do whatever they wished.

The Saturday night concert in the Cape Town City Hall was a resounding success and more than made up for the sparse attendance the previous Tuesday. The quality of their singing may be judged by the fact that the "Cape Times" music critic came to the second concert as well, merely for the sake of enjoying himself.

The Choir, and particularly Dr. Gruber, are to be congratulated on their success and the goodwill that they have undoubtedly built up for Rhodes in the Western Province. At the moment their plans for next year are rather vague, but it is understood that they have many offers for a series of concerts and it is merely a matter of making a choice.

PROFILE

Di Hermans is a Cape Town girl, and went to school in that home of lost causes, St. Cyprians. A crack scholar, she distinguished herself in the academic field with little difficulty, but horrified her more sporting relations by her absolute lack of all athletic skill. Hockey and netball terrified her, and she wrote her Matric. exams. with her head on one side after nearly dislocating her neck on the vaulting horse.

After school she spent a short time doing a Secretarial and Cookery Course at the Technical College, but found that shorthand, like tightrope-walking and differential calculus, was utterly beyond her powers. Di went overseas for a year, touring and doing jobs, such as taking 14 children and a small white Pekinese called Queenie for an unforgettable fortnight's holiday to Westward Ho! North Devon.

On her return journey she took a job on board ship looking after two very small babies, both with pronounced suicidal tendencies, and was constantly risking life and limb to prevent them falling overboard or into the deep end of the swimming bath. Mercifully all survived the voyage.

THAT MACBETH AGAIN

Di came to Rhodes in 1952 and soon became involved in the machinations of the Dram. Soc., culminating in the flamboyant and catastrophic "Macbeth" for which she was Secretary of Production. An efficient and brilliant worker, she served on the SRC and the St. Mary's House Com. in her final year, and still managed to pull off a first in English.

Having saved the fare for a journey overseas she set off once again and had her 21st birthday in Aden, Arabia. For the next 18 months she led an adventurous life working her way round Egypt, Italy, France, Germany and England. Not having any commercially exploitable skill she was in turn a governess, nanny, English teacher, Latin and Geometry instructor (in Florence, of all places), translator, chauffeuse, waitress (in a London coffee bar) door-to-door soap seller, cook, and for a short time research worker in mediaeval Latin on the lives of the saints.

After nearly a year at the Università di Firenze she joined Margie Roberts on a hitching tour of the French and Italian Rivières. Scraping together enough money the two of them bought an elderly and temperamental Vespa called Mehitabel and set off for Yugoslavia. There were very few vehicles in that country and consequently very few garages, with the result that Di can now mend spark-plugs and carburettors with gloves on in the dark. Sometimes they would arrive in a small town only to be told that there was no petrol and that they would have to wait for 2 weeks for supplies to be brought in from Belgrade.

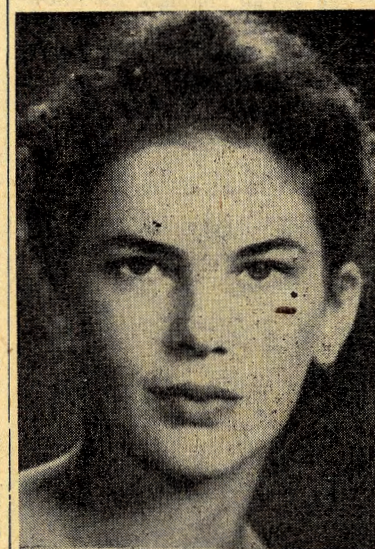
From Yugoslavia Di travelled across Austria, Germany, France, England and eventually ended up on the Island of Ioan off Scotland. The return journey was bitterly cold and acutely uncomfortable, and was only rendered amusing by an enforced stay in Munich when funds ran out altogether.

HOME AGAIN

After spending 2 months in Paris during the theatre season, working as an English secretary, Di returned to London and thence sailed for home. Her first job in Cape Town was in the record, film and art-print section of the Provincial Library, but at the beginning of this year she found herself travelling around re-

organising libraries in the smaller country towns.

It was on such a visit to Adelaide that, driven to distraction by the heat, Di went to Grahams-town to visit Prof. Butler. He offered her a tutorship, and more or less on an impulse she returned to Rhodes to do English Honours. She was an immediate



DI HERMANS

choice for the SRC and has played a prominent part in student affairs ever since.

After having been away for two years she looks on Rhodes with love and irony and is very glad to be back. She has no idea what next year will bring and no fixed plans, but longs to see more of Africa and is determined to go to America as soon as she can raise the fare.

An attractive, charming and delightfully sophisticated girl, Di should go very far indeed in life. Our best wishes go with her.

COMMENTS

Likes — Cats, Scarlatti, Coca-Cola, Italy, parties, Satchmo and Gargoyles.

Dislikes — Spiders, Egg-fruit, authority, Moths, rules, and Springbok Radio.

Rhodes — Now is the time for all good men.....

SPEAKERS' DEBATE

◆—Continued from page 2

other competitors, her wit was graceful, subtle and refined. The most striking feature was the complete originality of her approach. Where she fell down was in her delivery. All her soft voice has a remarkable carrying capacity, she spoke too rapidly and seemed to run out of breath at the crucial moments.

Upon the completion of all the speeches, the two judges, Profs. Maxwell and Ewer, sent out the two finalists to prepare an impromptu speech on the subject—"The launching of the satellite."

◆—Continued in page 4

Get it at
MUIRHEAD'S
WHERE
THERE'S
A
WIDER
CHOICE

MUIRHEAD & GOWIE
High Street,
GRAHAMSTOWN

THE RHODEO

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1957

Editor :

Rudolf Gruber.

Sports Editor :

Bruce Murray.

Sports Reporters :

Andre Scott.
Owen Emslie.

Typist :

Amanda Lamont-Smith.

Contribuors :

Brian Thiel
Willie Marais
Noel Wright
John Grace
CoSmiTo
Steyn Maartens
Keith Hunt
Stekel (he, she and it).

Photographers :

Ludy Lochner
John Hewson
Ian Brown.

Advertising :

Mary Brill.

EDITORIAL

In the 50-odd years of its existence Rhodes has seen many a sorry and stupid spectacle, but none quite as despicable and disgusting as the slander campaign carried on against the University by two or three of its students. For weeks now, letters, photos and articles, written or inspired by these intellectual worms and masterminds of fiction, have appeared in the columns of the Eastern Province press.

Time and again their arguments were refuted and their facts revealed for what they were—spineless and gutsless drivel. But time and again the same old hackneyed arguments, the same old sodden and stupid cliches, were hauled out and blazoned forth to the world.

We are fully aware that every society has its lunatic fringe, and we have come to accept a lot that is base and lousy and foolish. But we had never realised that even among students there were people whose mental horizon stretched no further than their own insane intolerance, and whose sense of truth was distorted and destroyed by an ostrich-like allegiance to a narrow and chauvinistic political creed.

The right to criticise, if it is fair-minded and constructive, should never be denied to anyone. It is an essential part of the democratic process, and an indispensable requirement for strong and healthy growth. But criticism that is based on falsehood and hate is a low and despicable thing.

We do not ask Rhodians to love Rhodes if they are so full of hate and rancour that they cannot see out of their eyes. We do not ask them to praise Rhodes if they are so disgustingly small and narrow-minded that anything that is open and big-hearted is a source of pain to them. But we do demand that they tell the truth, or, if this is impossible for them, to leave this place for pastures where creatures of their kind collect together, and where, at least, their vices are seen as virtues.

BEAUMONT & RICE (PTY.) LTD.

"The Transport Contractors"

Sports Teams + Pleasure Trips + Furniture
Removed, Stored and Packed + Luggage
Carted and Booked or Shipped

112 HIGH STREET, — GRAHAMSTOWN

T. BIRCH & CO. LTD.

P. O. BOX 66

PHONES 805, 814 and 38

We invite you to visit our shop. Where you will find the best selection ever in Sports Coats, Blazers, Overcoats, Raincoats, Trousers, Shirts, Underwear, Shoes, in fact anything you may need during your University career.

Bring your clothing problems to us

All repairs and alterations undertaken and the charges are moderate.

AGENTS FOR ATLAS DRY CLEANERS

THIS IS HOW TO DO IT

The following advertisement appeared in a copy of the "Graham's Town Journal" on the 9th of September, 1850. In this sorry age of reluctant brides and even more reluctant grooms, we reprint it here in the hope that it may prove of value to those members of the University who are desirous of ending their single state and yet do not know how to set about it.

"A Young Gentleman, just disengaged, wishes to meet a party disposed to enter with him into the rosy state of conubial felicity. It is needless to say that Youth, Beauty and Polite Accomplishments (including French and the Pianner) are all sine qua nonis, and a small independent income would also be desirable.

The Advertiser flatters himself that any lady possessing the above qualifications will find in him an opportunity of securing her future conjugal felicity rarely to be met with. In the prime of youth (say 30) he has already had several years experience of domestic bliss. His general advantages are by no means of a low order — dark flashing eyes, Caucasian nose, jetty black curly hair with whiskers and imperial to match, a brilliant complexion and teeth like "Orient pearls at random strung." He dresses magnificently, holds a genteel government appointment, and is highly popular in the circles in which he moves.

Only principals need apply. A lady of the Hebrew persuasion would be preferred. The strictest secrecy and honour will be observed to all parties communicating, if by letter pre-paid, to 'Monsieur Deux Ponces, 115 Settlers' Hill, Grahamstown.'

LIBERALISM AT RHODES

Rhodes is the smallest University in the country. It used to be the best. Its students are renowned for many things, but thinking is not one of them. (They haven't really got the time, you know). They also call themselves Liberal, and loudly vote Liberal on all and every issue.

This is very nice, and no end of a comfort to everybody. But just how liberal are Rhodians really? Towards the end of last year N.U.S.A.S. apparently considered the position too good to be true, and conducted a detailed and intensive survey to determine just exactly where we stand.

They were wasting their time. The result was a foregone conclusion. Rhodes once again pronounced itself inconquerably Liberal. But what it really stands for is magnificent indifference. The truth must be faced. Liberalism at Rhodes is nothing but a huge and monstrous sham.

For those of us who genuinely believe that the only hope for racial peace in South Africa is along the lines of 'Old Cape Liberalism' this is not a happy realisation.

CLASSIFICATION

Our "Liberals" divide themselves into two groups—the Intolerant Liberals (that unique and wonderful South African combination) who fulminate against Afrikaners and Apartheid between meals and swear at the waiters during them, and the Indifferent Liberals, those heroes of thought and action, who roundly declare all men equal and then exhausted go to Kaif.

Both groups talk much and think little. Neither does anything at all. But then, it is an old-fashioned concept to judge a man by his deeds, and not his words. Any man, the mature sophisticate assures us (and aren't all Rhodians all mature and all sophisticated), can believe strongly in anything and yet do nothing about it. Indifference is the essence of the modern outlook, and enthusiasm and idealism are terribly awkward and

embarrassing things. Distinctly non-U, old chap, distinctly non-U. And whatever else they may be, Rhodes' Liberals are magnificently modern.

FAILURES

They roundly denounced the Senate Act and shouted for a Protest Meeting in Grahamstown. There was one. Twenty Rhodians attended.

They attacked the closing of Fort Hare and deplored the lack of student contact. Meetings with the Fort Hare S.R.C. were arranged and the matter put to a general meeting. There weren't enough students to make up a quorum.

They stood appalled at the poor educational facilities for the African, and longed to uplift him. The Night School still struggles heroically for staff.

They fulminated wildly about Native housing. Few have ever been inside the Grahamstown location and none have volunteered for social work.

They thundered against the iniquity of the Colour Bar. Very few have made any effort to meet any Native intellectuals informally. The Joint Council for Europeans and non-Europeans remains empty of students. His Majesty's does very well.

But above all, they boiled and baked about Apartheid. They longed for a chance to show their mettle and express their disapproval. They got such a chance recently with the introduction of the N.U.S.A.S. motion condemning Apartheid. Three general meetings had to be called before there was a quorum.

A very proud record. But, of course, how could it be otherwise. (The fault is not really ours, old boy. It's this damned place Grahamstown and the appalling apathy of the other students).

But why bother to worry, we are doing very well. Let's go to scope. Let's go to sleep.

Best Speakers' Debate

◆—Continued from page 1

oped sense of humour and considerable acting ability one had expected a lot from her speech. Its merit was its fund of amusing cameos, its demerit was its length and lack of form.

Dolf Gruber, the winner, gave a brilliant and thought-provoking speech on the "Future of the White Man in South Africa." Not only did he speak with a clipped precision, but unlike any of the other competitors, had no recourse to notes. More than any other speaker he gained and held the attention of the audience, and he alone worked his speech up to a climax. Where he could have improved his technique, however, was by introducing the odd well-placed crack or witticism, thereby breaking the tension and enabling him to start a new crescendo. With practice this should come easily, and he promises to be an extremely effective public speaker.

CLEVER ENTERTAINMENT

Di Hermans gave a very clever and extraordinarily entertaining speech on "Press Censorship." Unlike the heavy-handed attempts of some of the

◆—Continued in page 3

POLITICAL THINKING AT RHODES

After holding a survey a well-known British magazine came to the conclusion that the three most discussed topics at Oxford University were sex, religion and po-

Every university student should take an interest in these three most important and controversial things. Sex, in my opinion, is discussed quite often enough in the men's and women's residences here, and inter-hall debates on the subject might prove just a little embarrassing. Religious questions are aired in the S.C.A., the Anglican and the Catholic Clubs. In fact, most of the uninitiated have suffered from religious bores at one time or another.

NO POLITICS

The only thing that does not receive any adequate airing at all is politics. By this is not meant that Rhodians should suddenly become rabid party politicians whose only aim in life is to propagate the Party line and make life difficult for other people by their narrow-minded intolerance.

For SHOES

and HOSIERY

Try

KNIGHT'S

Church Sq., Grahamstown

We have had enough of this at Rhodes from certain quarters over the last few weeks.

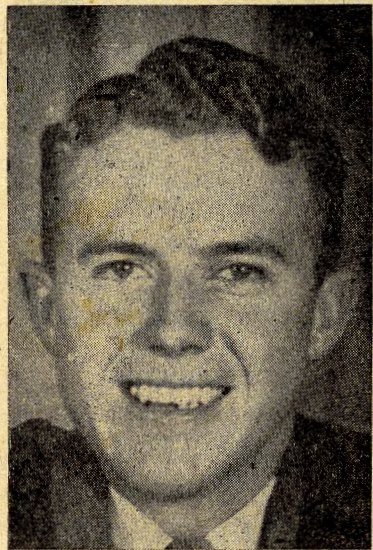
What is meant is that a Current Affairs Club be established where people of different view-points and ideologies can get together and discuss the problems and policies of the country in a calm and detached academic atmosphere. Over the last few months there has been an increase in political consciousness at Rhodes. Meetings such as that of the Liberal Party addressed by Mr. Patrick Duncan and that of the National Party addressed by Dr. Abraham Jonker were well attended by students.

But the impression remains that those who attended were mainly scandal-mongers in search of sensation. Rhodes has a long tradition of political apathy, and there is little indication of any permanent change.

And yet, if Rhodes wishes to contribute anything positive to the building up of a nation a lot of hard and constructive thinking will have to be done. The only place where this can happen without a lot of hard feeling being aroused and bitter animosities created is a Current Affairs Club. 1958 is election year. May it also be the year in which a bold and progressive Current Affairs Club is established at Rhodes.

CLOSE-UP

Twenty-three years old Tony Nagle comes from Plumtree—the school on which the future of the C.A.F. is said to depend — God help them! His school career was memorable in many respects. He was beaten six for having devastated his house-master's orchard in a nocturnal fruit-raid and unofficially excommunicated by the school chaplain for allowing his night-ape to escape and defile the altar during evensong. To the consternation of the audience he sung the leads in some remarkable productions of Gilbert and Sullivan and to the undying



TONY NAGLE

embarrassment and mortification of his teachers succeeded in passing Cambridge in 1951.

OIL COMPANY

Surprisingly enough Tony managed to get a good job with an oil company for a couple of months. They transferred him out of harm's way to Lusaka, but there he lived in luxury on a "tropics" expense account and learnt to drink and swear like a trooper.

He left the Company before being asked and came to Rhodes in 1954 as an Ink under the old system. The less said the better. He passed his first year B.Com. but on returning to Rhodes felt his intellect had advanced sufficiently for him to tackle the more ambitious B.A.

An active journalist, he has been on the staff of "The Rhodéo" in the past, Joint-Editor of "The Rhodian" in 1956 and Editor of "The Rhodent" this year. He has framed the letter of congratulation he received from the Border Baptists in connection with the latter publication.

He is on the committee of several societies and has been active in Dram. Soc. since 1954 when he played Banquo in the comic-tragedy of "Macbeth."

PUBLIC DEBATE

This year he has represented Drostyd on the S.R.C. and has made a name for himself in general meetings and public debate. On the sports side he has it to his credit that he represented Rhodes 1st XI. at Hockey—but is big-hearted enough to admit that those were the days when the Club was down to 11 members.

Tony hopes to return to Rhodes for Honours in Economics next year, and then, God and Mammon willing, proceed to Oxford. He has made his mark at Rhodes and should go far in whatever field he eventually decides to make his own.

COMMENTS

"Toks" — "In most instances likeable, but some of them annoy me by trying to impose a code of behaviour more befitting monastic senility than youthful virility."

Spies — Lacking gentlemanly ethics due to upbringing or something.

Newlook in "The Rhodéo"

"The Rhodéo" used to be the best student newspaper in the country, and if the plans of its present editorial staff can be realised, 1958 should find a renaissance of the old tradition. This year has in many respects been an unfortunate one for "The Rhodéo." Not only was there a complete change of staff half-way through the third term, but also a mere four, instead of the usual six or even eight copies, were brought out.

Nevertheless, "The Rhodéo" of 1958 should have a completely new appearance, and should satisfy all the requirements of an interesting and intelligent student newspaper. Efforts will be made to extend its length, and to secure that news is never stale when appearing in print.

INNOVATIONS

Among the more noteworthy innovations are the following:

- A column devoted to SRC activity. This, as one of our correspondents suggested, will take the form of a staff reporter attending all SRC council meetings, and writing up the proceedings in the spirit of a press gallery representative in Parliament. The aim is not to give a minute-to-minute account of the deliberations, but to give an impression of the spirit and sense of the Council chamber. The main idea is to bring about a closer contact between students and SRC, and by criticising where criticism is needed, force the less efficient members of this body to sit up and take notice.

All too often the SRC has been dismissed as a bunch of gaggling old geese. This is unfair and dangerous to effective student representation. Very often it is the result of inadequate knowledge, and it will be the object of this column to bring about a closer acquaintance without necessarily lapsing into the stupor of a mutual admiration society.

- A regular Profile feature of one or more prominent members of staff. The object will not be to give a dry-as-dust account of their academic distinctions and other achievements, for these can be found in any University Calendar, but to give the student body some idea of their personalities and thereby to promote better staff-student relationships.

- A column devoted to the arts. It is noteworthy that the finest feature of the Afrikaans student newspapers is their arts page. It is absolutely ridiculous that the "Rhodéo" has not got a similar feature.

For this purpose a special Arts Editor will be appointed, and it will be his duty to attend all cultural functions and to write them up. Once again, the idea is not to dish out praise to left and right with wild abandon nor to mention as many names as possible, but to establish some criterion of judgement and promote cultural activity with fair and valid criticism. Above all, the general tone will be provocative and controversial, and the aim will be to stir up interest in this cultural backwater.

- A feature devoted to important extracts from other student publications. This does not mean, as in the past, that whole pages will be filled with long and dreary accounts of NUSAS activity. It does mean that important state-

ments of policy and interesting viewpoints that find expression in the other student newspapers will find a wider audience at Rhodes. A whole list of foreign student publications, from as far afield as Russia, Holland, Japan, British Columbia and Australia come regularly to "The Rhodéo" editorial room. There is a great deal of interesting and important material in these, and the aim will be to keep Rhodes informed on events in other Universities.

WILDER HAPPENINGS

- A feature on the traditions and wider happenings of the past at Rhodes. Various Old Rhodians will be asked to write up their reminiscences, and complete anonymity will be guaranteed to them. It is a tremendous pity that the more colourful events are not better known, and indeed rarely survive in the public memory for more than five years. What, for example, do the Inks of today know about the fabulous occasion when the better part of the Senate had to appear in Court for drunken driving and overturning cars in front of the Drostyd Arch? That was in the twenties. But even so, what do they know about the memorable raid on Phelps and the great occasion when the Mother Superior of TC got thrown into the fish pond by mistake? That was less than 10 years ago.

- A feature in which the Editor of an Afrikaans student newspaper is allowed to express himself on any topic he chooses to the tune of about 600 words. In return "The Rhodéo" Editor must have the right to express himself on anything he feels like in the Afrikaans student newspaper. The idea is to establish some sort of contact between the two universities, and to interpret the different ways of life to the different readers.

It is not yet known with which University this scheme will first be started, but efforts are being made to accomplish something.

- A column in which each House in turn will be treated, its traditions and the reasons for its particular name given.

- An article in which institutions at Rhodes such as the Leather and Wool Research Institutes and the Social and Economic Survey Division will be visited, an account of their activities given, and the leading personalities interviewed.

As for the rest, the old standbys, Stekel and the Close-ups, will remain. The aim throughout is to build up a vigorous and intelligent newspaper that will be a credit to Rhodes.

SPEAKERS' DEBATE

◆—Continued from page 3

lite portrays a bright future for civilisation." They had seven minutes to prepare a three-minute speech.

Di Hermans was clearly out of her depth, but bravely struggled to win the day. Dolf Gruber ended with a short but decisive speech after which the issue was no longer in doubt. Founders had won the Best Speakers' Debate.

MEMOIRS OF TWO COWARDLY RATS

Dear Mr. Editor,

We're leaving Rhodes, we're leaving the sinking ship. We're writing from an odoriferous dive in Grahamstown's Latin Quarter. You don't know where it is, do you? But that's the way things are at Rhodes these days. On the bar counter one of the Westerly sisters is doing a can-can; the other waltzing with no holds barred—an ideal place for our last memoirs of this slap-happy valley.

Gone are the days when Poll and Splinter used to sing "Let's do it," and Tana used to tumble to the tune and then do it. Inks today don't do it, they're far too young. Inkettes can't quite do it, they're too highly strung. Lady Wardens used to do it—and some may try again.

But time, light and the bottle are passing out, and there is still so very much to say.

You know we've been to some marvellous parties.

Old Maudie passed out at quarter to three

And the Vicar of Cory cried fiddle-dee-dee,

And ripped off his trousers and jumped in the sea

The Professors got drunk on Dubonnet and gin

And completely lost their awareness of sin

We couldn't have liked it more.

Now let us return to more serious things,

We must talk of lecturers, wardens and kings,

Lectures of course were always a bore

Except when old Boozey lurched through the door

And lectured on Calculus and many things more.

Wardens in time may have changed quite a lot

But they still pursue that elusive tot

And hunt around for the clank of a hot.

The T.C. bell rings

And Stekel still sings

And there are a whole tribe of Kings.

Half in verse and half in pain

We end this blank(et) quatrain.

Keep the flag flying and passion alight.

Yours in a stupor,

EBENEZER and HABBAKU.K

RHODES FACES CRUCIAL DECISION

◆—Continued from page 1

On the surface this may not seem important, but to anyone who loves Rhodes and sincerely believes that as it exists today it has something unique to offer South Africa, it is vital. Such a move will mean the end of the University as we know it. By itself this need not discourage us, if something positive or something better is put in its place. But it is by no means certain that this will happen. A divided house is never a happy one.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH AFRICA

And yet the fact remains that Port Elizabeth needs a University and needs one badly. If Rhodes is not willing to move down and supply the facilities needed, it is likely that some other University such as the University of South Africa will be invited to step in. This would mean the death of Rhodes, for in no time the Port Elizabeth academy would completely overshadow Grahamstown.

The choice before Rhodes is, therefore, quite clear. Either the Senate decides to move down to Port Elizabeth and risk the danger of destroying the spirit and unity of the University as we know it; or it decides not to move down, but risk the likelihood of having its throat cut by a large and vigorous University in Port Elizabeth.

The answer to the problem is quite clear. Rhodes must move down to Summerstrand as soon as possible.

SLANDER CAMPAIGN

But that is not the only decision that confronts the Senate and University Council. An extremely important issue has been raised and pressed home with remarkable persistence by the local Nationalist press. A sustained and utterly baseless campaign has been waged to prove that there is discrimination against Afrikaners at Rhodes. It took the form of editorials, articles and letters from "correspondents." In spite of a firm and dignified denial by the Afrikaans students of the University, the campaign was carried on and even stepped up. The climax came with the

Port Elizabeth City Council's decision to grant Rhodes (and not "a" University) 550 acres of land at Summerstrand. The immediate reaction was to have an interview with the Secretary of Education in which the latter affirmed, as is quite correctly the case, that Rhodes could not expand without Government permission and State financial support.

The next move came in a leading article in which inter alia the following were demanded—parallel medium instruction for the benefit of Afrikaans-speaking students, and the disappearance of the so-called liberal spirit at the University. From the tone of the article it was clear that "Die Oosterlig" did not intend to leave the matter there, and soon afterwards it came to light that a committee of people favouring this plan had been formed to press for its adoption. The general idea, it seemed, was to invite the University of South Africa to step in before Rhodes had made up its mind to move.

THEORY AND PRACTICE

Taken by itself, no one can raise any objection to the first "demand" in theory. A University is there to serve the community, and if the community is Afrikaans-speaking it must serve it in Afrikaans. About that there can be no doubt. But there can be doubt about the number of Afrikaans-speaking students in Port Elizabeth. "Die Oosterlig" seemed to suggest that the numbers were very large, and that they were steadily growing until in the end they would predominate.

But available figures do not seem to bear out these claims. While it certainly is true that the number of Afrikaners in Port Elizabeth has increased quite markedly over the last few years, it is equally true that the increase in overall population has also been quite dramatic. At the moment of writing the available figures do not yet entitle anybody to draw any extravagant conclusions about population and language distribution in 20 years time.

◆—Continued in page 8

Letters to the Editor

Rip van Winkel at Rhodes University

To some the recent attacks on Rhodes University in the Nationalist Press appears inexplicable. There seems no rational reason why the pundits of Nationalism should worry about us or take the trouble to attack us.

To say that the attack is being launched because Rhodes is jingo, imperialist, liberal or communist is wrong. Should the staff and students write and openly embrace any of these dogmas there might be a ground for attack.

But the truth of the matter is that Rhodes is politically innocuous. It does little and very seldom says anything. Politics at Rhodes is regarded as taboo; something which the normal pseudo intellectual regards as brutal and indecent. Were Rhodes students to march down High Street behind a republican banner I would cry Hallelujah, for at least they would be doing something positive. Instead we sink back in our plush common room chairs, call two spades or one no-trumps and discuss La Lollo's bust ad nauseum.

DISGUSTING APATHY

As one who is deeply conscious of his South African nationality and one who, perhaps due to the idealism of youth, remains optimistic about the future of his country, this apathy, this creeping paralysis is disgusting and intolerable.

Rhodes University, the so-called Settler University, should be making a contribution of its own toward the building of a greater nation, yet its graduates are a singularly spineless and uninspired lot, totally lacking in all the qualities required for such service.

Who represents the Eastern Province in Parliament? In East London North we have a Cape Town Graduate and there is talk of importing M.P.s from other parts of the Union for Port Elizabeth. Surely Rhodes should be producing dedicated men and women, true to their traditions and upbringing and able to make their contribution to solving their country's complex problems?

TEACHERS AND LAWYERS

We have produced several notable headmasters, a handful of excellent legal men and scientists and now even a Bishop, but what happens to the bulk of our graduates? It would seem that they are attracted into commerce and industry or to the Federation where substantial salaries offer them a secure and socially satisfying existence. Leaders of their community they certainly are not.

The reason for this position can perhaps be found in an abysmal absence of intellectual, spiritual and moral challenges at Rhodes. The University has become an institution which issues certificates of professional proficiency. Degrees are taken to complete the requirements for entrance into some profession or other. The idea of a university and a liberal education has gone out of the back door.

FRENCH FINISHING SCHOOL

There has been a great increase in the numbers of women taking a Secretarial Practice course at Rhodes. This has created the atmosphere of a French finishing school for young ladies. But a truly academic atmosphere is lacking as much in Smuts,

Drost and Founders as it is in the one of St. Mary's.

Rhodes must produce thinking, positive personalities and so help revitalize our country's drought-stricken leadership resources. We must not pass the buck to Stellenbosch, Pretoria or U.C.T. But this will not be done until this degenerated, miserable, insipid atmosphere has been banished from our lecture theatres and residences.

It is a crying shame that many of our most promising graduates move off to the Federation. They are moral cowards. The Rhodesians have a great future, but what of the future of the Union? mid-ocean because it is not following the course our fathers and grandfathers laid down for it? Must we simply abandon ship in

There is a crying need for English-speaking teachers in our schools. Senior positions are being taken over by men and women to whom the traditions of English education are meaningless. They are barely proficient in the English language. If this process continues it will merely be a matter of time before everything that the English-speaking South African stands for will pass away.

And the simple truth of the matter will be that he will have deserved it.

A CHALLENGE

The challenge is there. The only question is whether we can meet it. Rhodes is a wonderful place in which to make a start, and there is no reason, apart from a spineless and gutsless apathy, why we should not make that start.

The call is there. What about it Rhodians? Or are you all too stupid to think or all too dead to be alive.

Yours truly,

JUNIUS.

Reply to Anti-Piety

Dear Sir,

In "Anti-Piety's" letter published in your last issue, I was not so much surprised by the hackneyed drivel of its comment, as by the great degree of courage that must have been necessary for its composition. It is after all a very brave thing, is it not, to attack at length and with invective, those who are pledged to do nothing in their defence — are pledged to 'turn the other cheek.'

From the rather clumsily polished phrases of his 'letter' (perhaps I should use the term 'tirade') I divine that 'Anti-Piety' means it more as a masterpiece of literary style, than a serious discussion of a particular subject; for his own sake, I sincerely hope this is true. I would suggest to him, in passing, that content and originality do have some bearing on the value of a piece of writing.

'Good counsel, marry; learn it, learn it, marquess.'

Yours etc.,

"INTERESTED LAYMAN."

Congratulations

Dear Sir,

At the outset may I congratulate you and your small but enthusiastic band of helpers on the last issue of "The Rhodoe." This is the type of newspaper which those of us who fought against the many requests to stop production, envisaged at the beginning of the year. At the time our firm

conviction that Rhodians could produce a paper worthy of the name was greeted with hoots of scorn in many quarters, but your recent edition has more than justified our confidence. You succeeded in producing a copy that was not only of a very high standard journalistically, but was of general interest to everybody. May your future efforts be as happily balanced as was the last issue.

Current local events, social deeds and misdeeds, sports reports and a dash of outside student news made a most palatable whole.

COMMENTS AND SUGGESTIONS

Every "Letter to the Editor" contributor must indulge in some criticism before laying down his pen, and I trust that my comments will be treated as being simply suggestions which will make "The Rhodoe" even better and more acceptable to the student body.

1. Could not more news of the actions of the S.R.C. be included? After all, the whole student body stands or falls by these decisions.

2. Could "Stekel" be prevailed upon to be a little less abstruse in its meanderings? At the moment only about a third of its contribution to "The Rhodoe" is intelligible to the vast majority of scandal-conscious Rhodians. I for one find it most frustrating to be missing some tit-bit of information simply because I can't guess who Jack and Jill are and what they were doing when "they are at it again."

3. Finally, Sir, and perhaps of most importance, I should like to see the return of the type of comments in close-ups and profiles of some five years ago. Their remarks were neither fatuous nor childish. Surely the people who are starred in this feature may be presumed to be leading and most responsible members of the Student Body? In their comments, then, they are given an opportunity to make worthwhile and constructive criticisms — not merely "Likes—Bundu Bashing; Dislikes—Margaret's Hairstyle!"

Yours faithfully,

S.R.C. MEMBER.

Stekel Praised

Dear Sir,

May I congratulate you on a very fine edition of "The Rhodoe." In all the three years I have been at Rhodes I have never seen a more interesting or better produced copy.

Apart from the high quality of the journalism itself, what struck me most forcibly was the variety and relevance of the articles. For once "The Rhodoe" was not an archive edition. Everything was topical and very up to date.

Your editorial was biting, bitter and brilliant, and was just the sort of thing the Student Body needs. But most remarkable of all was your handling of the so-called "spy-ring scandal." It was masterly and restrained and very mature in its approach.

Stekel, after a couple of pathetically weak efforts this year, regained its old virulence and fire, and was a real pleasure to read. This, in my opinion, is very important, for Stekel's main function is surely to force pompous and self-opinated people to laugh at themselves. A weak Stekel cannot accomplish this, and it is, therefore, with a real feeling of satisfaction that one sees a strong scandal-writer taking the mickey out of the hypocrites of the Campus.

May I close by wishing you and your staff everything of the best

in your efforts to establish "The Rhodoe" as the best student newspaper in the country. Your last edition was remarkable in that it was intelligent and high-class without ever being boring. If you can maintain and improve on this tradition you should have no difficulty whatever in achieving your ambition.

Yours faithfully,

DANIEL.

SRC applauded

Dear Sir,

As this University year draws to a close perhaps I might be forgiven if I take up some of your valuable space in giving a pat on the back to those unsung student administrators—the oft-maligned S.R.C. This has been a year to test the most able of S.R.C.'s, and we have indeed been fortunate in having at our disposal as able and responsible a group of students as the 1957 S.R.C.

Whatever else it may have been, this year was not a quiet one. Crisis followed crisis in rapid succession and each one needed cool and adroit handling. The first event of importance was the Separate Universities Bill. This provided an admirable opportunity for University hotheads to get involved in party politics, but such was the level-headed good sense of the S.R.C. that the whole matter passed over with the minimum of disorder.

Equally important was the recent "spy-ring" disclosure which once again was handled with efficiency, moderation and good taste.

ADDITIONAL PRIVILEGES

The efforts of the S.R.C. to get additional privileges for students, as for example, the right to have liquor at dances, later leave at night for women and additional grants for societies, did not always meet with success, it is true. Nevertheless, the Council did make the most strenuous efforts and for that it must receive credit.

The various disciplinary actions taken by the S.R.C. and their crusades on behalf of wrong-doers punished by higher authorities, have also been marked by justice and fair-play.

Current investigations are being conducted on ways and means of improving the standard of food in the University hostels, and the possibility of introducing a Student Medical Insurance Scheme.

JANNIE BREYTENBACH

For their success this year the S.R.C. is largely indebted to Jannie Breytenbach, truly the outstanding Rhodian of 1957 in the sphere of student administration and inter-varsity relationships.

But it is not only in domestic affairs that the S.R.C. has met with success. They have been more active and indeed more successful than any other S.R.C. of the last five years in their attempts to achieve co-operation with the Afrikaans Universities. In addition, they represented Rhodes very ably at the recent NUSAS congress in Capetown and quite magnificently at the Inter-SRC congress in Johannesburg.

Finally, and most remarkable of all in a University notorious for its critical, grand-standish attitude, they enjoyed the confidence of students and staff alike. Well done, Jan and your team!

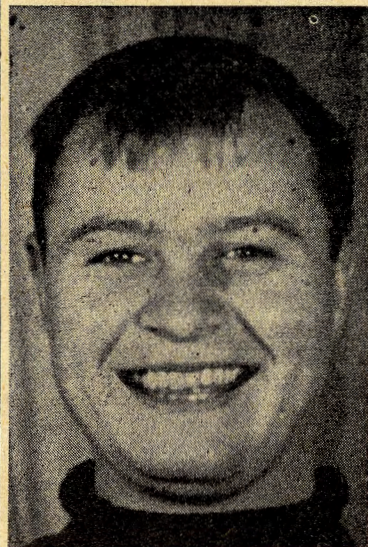
Yours faithfully,

SUPPORTER.

CLOSE-UP

Willie ("Call me François") Marais scuttled surreptitiously on to the campus of Rhodes University in 1953 and took up residence in Jan Smuts until the revolution of two years later led to the expulsion of the bourgeoisie under the new proletarian regime. As one of the indignant refugees he found asylum in Graham House. His room is a mess.

For one thing he dabbles in paints, and for another he likes his comforts. He generally makes his bed up himself. He has nothing against the university way of living but finds hard work disagreeable. His studies of History



WILLIE MARAIS

and Literature have convinced him that salvation lies not that way. Nonetheless he battled on gamely to pass his finals, and will continue to battle until he has a credit in Introductory German to fulfil the requirements for his B.A. degree.

NOBEL PRIZE

He thinks well of the artistic life, in whatever form, and day-dreams of the Nobel Prize and the professional stage. A keen amateur psychologist, his interesting interpretations of his own night-dreams have unfortunately to be censored.

He once played rugby for the first team; at school (Prince Edward) he went so far as to get colours. He is unwilling to recall much else in his school career except, of course, that the stage featured prominently. He gives as his reason for throwing up rugby the difficulty of keeping fit. He is at present concerned with getting his weight down and frequently misses meals.

Equipped with his U.E.D. he plans to teach next year in Rhodesia — but only until he has enough money to go overseas to take the foreign stage by storm.

COMMENTS

Likes :

Bernice Darling
Bashing the Bottle
Hazel-eyes

Dislikes :

Politics
Syl and Searle
A.30 motorcars.

Hates :

Emslie's Laugh

Comments :

No comment.

Support

Our

Advertisers

POST - GRADUATE MYSTERY

That mysterious corner of the basement known as the U.E.D. Department, seldom comes to light. Students enter it, and students depart from it. All day long they come and go, speaking of Michael Angelo. But few people really know what happens in those dim recesses of the University. That students come out alive again, there can be no doubt. They are very much in prominence wherever they ought not to be. That they go back to it, some of them, sometimes, there can also be no doubt. D.P.'s are still occasionally issued.

Here is a synopsis of a typical lecture.

BEGINNING OF LECTURE

Professor walks in, looks at class. Class looks at Professor, sits down. Professor looks at class; class shuts up. Except Poole and Tarr. They laugh heartily at their last joke. Professor twines gown more tightly round self—this serves to cover that waiting silence. Professor begins.

Class begins. Teeton takes notes. Annfield stumps out cigarette, settles down to novel. Heath wrinkles brow; crossword difficulty. Marais looks intelligent; Tarr doesn't bother. Paling writes limericks—unclean ones. Leach is absent again.

Wright is unapproachable; hasn't had breakfast. Pannel is nodding. Haig draws pictures. Hurry smiles cynically.

FIRST COMMENT

"Comment, Mr. Yeowart?" Yeowart um's and ah's. Hasn't been attending. Professor understands. Repeats previous sentence. Yeowart agrees, partially.

Teeton disagrees. Teeton always disagrees. Teeton argues. Fidleir consults Green. Together they plan an argument which ends with "Of course he's wrong." Hurry smiles cynically. Pannel snores slightly. Professor turns a blind eye. Isted and van der Merwe prod Pannel. Heyns gets the giggles.

Professor sees the humour. "Late night, Mr. Pannel?" Trust the Professor. Professor sums up argument for and against. Teeton bristles. Professor continues.

SECOND COMMENT

"Comment, Miss Poole?" Poole comments. Devastatingly. Teeton agrees. Marais disagrees. Green-Fidleir disagree. Riley wonders what its all about. Yeowart disagrees. Paling can't think up a rhyme. van Niekerk disagrees. Isted disagrees. But Poole will not be moved. A stomach rumbles. Wright hasn't had breakfast.

Professor sums up the case, for and against. Mostly against Poole. Poole remains stagnant. Hurry smiles cynically.

FINAL COMMENT

"Comment, Mr. Marais?" Marais comments glibly. Professor looks dubious. Wright rumbles ominously. Yeowart takes up the argument. Teeton disagrees again. Poole submerges. Annfield finishes novel and takes lively interest in discussion. Riley still wonders.

Bell rings — or was it Wright again? Marais dallies words with Professor. Professor is amused—discontinues lecture on amiable note. Professor leaves. Tarr stretches; another lecture gone, thank God! Annfield bums a cigarette. Hurry smiles cynically.

"SPUTNIK" — PROSPECTS OF SPACE TRAVEL

The Space Age began on Friday, 4th October, with the successful launching into space of the world's first man-made satellite. At the moment of writing it is, of course, too early to draw any final conclusions as to its eventual impact on the course of human history, but that it is a landmark in the history of science there can be no doubt. The school-child of 2100 may very well think in the same terms of Sputnik as we think of the discovery of America or the invention of wireless communication.

But lest we be accused of over-enthusiasm, let us make it quite clear from the start that the success of this satellite does not mean that the difficulties of space travel have already been overcome: There are still many forces in outer space of which we know little, among others cosmic radiation, from which we are all but shielded here on earth. It is not known what physiological effects these rays will have on life, but we do know that fruit-flies bombarded with the less dangerous gamma-rays produce many more "deformed" progeny than usual. It is possible that cosmic radiation may render Man sterile. But our problems are not only connected with outer space. There is, for example, the question of human resistance to the tremendous stresses and strains of space travel. Will Man, for example, be able to withstand the terrible shock of rapid acceleration and supersonic speed at "Take-off"? In addition will he be able to overcome the difficulties of maintaining a reasonable pressure inside a space ship in the almost perfect vacuum of outer space?

But, from the satellite we can learn much of the as yet unknown forces in operation 500 miles and more above the surface of the earth. It is not only the fact that a chunk of steel, weighing a mere 180 lbs and only 23 inches in diameter has been placed in our heavens that is so incredible, but even more so, the fact that the instruments inside it have been able to withstand the many shocks and changes which they must have encountered on their journey to their present position.

Perhaps it will be possible to send human beings up in exactly the same way. It is well to remember, that in the satellite there are parts, transistors, for example, which are less able to withstand rough treatment than the average human being. Radical changes in temperature or sudden shocks would almost certainly disrupt the transmitting mechanism by destroying the functioning part of the transistors. Had this happened we would never have heard the now-familiar "Beep-Beep" on 20.2 megacycles.

It would appear that the establishment of a satellite-station in the sky housing, not transistors, but human beings, is not very far beyond our present capacity. This is not as far fetched as it seems. If transistors, fragile radio tubes, the size of torch bulbs, can withstand such conditions, why should Man, contemplating these, withdraw at the thought? The Russians are at present thinking of sending up a well-trained dog to "man" a satellite and letting it down after a certain period to see if an animal can stand the strain. If it does Man will probably be the next to try.

After all it is Man who wants to conquer Mars, visit the moon and have tea on a satellite. But to conquer Mars or visit the moon, we must first be in a position to get there. That is where the satellite becomes the Star of the Show.

For, if a rocket destined for the moon leaves the earth, it will most certainly encounter atmospheric hazards, such as crosswinds and air pockets, which might deviate it from its course by a matter of say, 2 degrees—this means that on a journey of

◆—Continued in page 7

PROFILE

Ann Green came to Rhodes in 1954 a shy and very likeable Inkette. A product of the Potchefstroom Girls' High School she was a school prefect and distinguished herself in hockey and swimming.

To those who knew her it was no surprise that she immediately got a place in the 1st hockey XI up on her arrival in Grahamstown. Since then she has been a very willing and valuable member of the club and fittingly captained the side this year. She also captained Albany at the Inter-Provincial Tournament held in Klerksdorp, played for Combined Universities against Western Province, and, her crowning achievement, was selected for the Protea



ANN GREEN

tour of the United Kingdom and Europe. Altogether a remarkable and very creditable performance.

NO SLUGGARD

Academically Ann has by no means been a sluggard. She managed her degree in three years in spite of a change of majors, and would have liked to have done History Honours this year, but for family reasons chose U.E.D.—on which topic she remains silent.

With her pleasant and unassuming ways Ann was a social hit from the start. Her only mishap was in the early days when as an Inkette she rang the St. Andrew's bell and was caught and thrown into the swimming bath. Although she modestly claims that she cannot sing it is common knowledge that she was one of the mainstays in the chorus of "Pirates"—an interlude she thoroughly enjoyed.

Nineteen hundred and fifty-seven was a memorable year for Ann in more than one respect, but most important of all for was her engagement to John Stonier. It is understood that she has a teaching job in the Transvaal for next year, but how long she intends to remain in the teaching profession she would not indicate.

In her four years at Rhodes Ann has made herself very well liked by all, and has been a prominent member of the Oreil House Committee for the past two years. We wish her well in her future career, and secretly hope that we will also receive an invitation to her wedding.

COMMENTS

Likes — Hockey coaches and Morris Oxfords and the sea.

Dislikes — Building operations in the fourth term and "Zambesi Mud".

Grahamstown—City of an active Cupid.

Light Opera Society — Youth will have its fling.

Satellite—'s but niks.

Printed by
THE KING PRINTING CO. LTD.
KING WILLIAM'S TOWN

Enjoy the Masterpiece ... in the Master Size



Rembrandt
MEESTERS
FILTER DE LUXE

THERE IS GOOD REASON FOR THE MASTER SIZE

Copyright

RMFE 4

NOEL PATON

91-95 HIGH STREET

PHONE 819 or 54

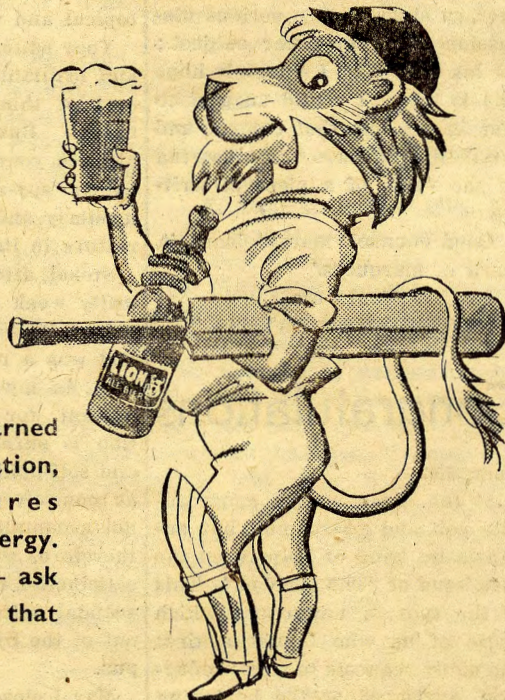
Stockists of Complete Range of

COSMETICS and TOILETS

WHEN IN TOWN COME AND VISIT US

I'm a LION man!

At those well-earned moments of relaxation, LION restores strength and energy. Be a Lion man — ask for LION and see that you get it!



G204/569-2

Rhodes go down against Natal

The closing 15 minutes of play saw Rhodes slip to a 13-5 defeat at the hands of Natal University in their final Inter-varsity Rugby fixture of the season. It was in this period that Natal applied the pressure to add 10 points to their tally and thereby gain a well-deserved victory.

A large crowd saw Natal open the scoring in the 13th minute when Wells went over for an unconverted blind-side try. Six minutes earlier Starck had failed with a penalty kick for Rhodes. The Natal lead was short-lived for minutes later Anderson, at centre, broke following a line-out and gave the ball to Edge who dotted down three yards from the corner flag. Starck converted with a good kick.

Misfortune struck the Rhodes XV in the way of a badly felt injury when Cranckshaw — who was not having a very good game—left the field with an injured foot just before half-time. Pete Snyder took over his duty as scrum-half for the rest of the match.

Natal regained the initiative in the second half when their right winger went over in the corner. Labuschagne converted from a difficult angle.

Natal continued to attack and were rewarded in the closing

stages of the game when Labuschagne crossed the line following a brilliant scissors movement. The try was converted to complete the scoring.

BEAT COLLEGIANS

The University XV travelled down to Port Elizabeth the following Saturday where they defeated Old Collegians by 18 points to 11 in a bright game at the Crusader Ground.

A penalty by Keith Starck and an unconverted try from Scott gave Rhodes a 6-3 lead at half-time. Soon after the resumption Starck dotted down under the posts for a try that he himself converted (11-3).

Collegians came back strongly for McLeod to score. Du Plessis converted. Scott scored another unconverted try and then Snyder went over near the posts for Starck to convert (19-8).

Old Collegians completed the scoring when their No. 8 dived over for an unconverted try.

TRAINING PROBLEMS FACE BOXERS

Once again the boxing club has been faced with the problem of training facilities. Due to the fact that we had to train at St. Aiden's, which is about a mile from Rhodes, fewer boxers were willing to come to regular training, whereas had we been able to use the Physical Education Gymnasium we would surely have been able to raise more boxers. It seems a pity that while we have a fully-equipped gymnasium on the premises we should be forced to train at one of the school gymnasiums instead of at our own. The question that comes to mind is: Can anything be done about this unfortunate state of affairs in order to foster amateur boxing at Rhodes?

INTER-VARSITY

In April the Inter-varsity boxing tournament was held at Cape selected to represent Rhodes:

Town and the following were

- A. Scott
- B. McIlwaine
- D. Webb
- D. Etherington
- B. Terespolsky
- I. Iggelden

The boxing club wishes to congratulate I. Iggelden on bringing back one of the titles to Rhodes and on obtaining his South African University team-blazer.

INTER-HALL

Once again the Inter-hall tournament was held during third term, and once again there was a fair list of entries, especially from Jan Smuts. For the first time since the beginning of the Inky system Jan Smuts succeeded in winning the tournament. Founders were favoured to win, but due to some unforeseen withdrawals they could not field their strongest team.

Once again the tournament was opened with a blindfold fight, "Domestic Trouble," between C. Bland, P. Ferras, D. van Zyl and J. Stables. This fight put the spectators in the right spirit for watching the number of good fights which were to follow.

Among these fights were those between I. Iggelden and M. Anderson; M. Jones and N. Schneider; and one of the best fights of the evening was that between C. Pahl and M. Matthew. The fight between A. Scott and M. Mostert was not particularly spectacular since it was rather won-sided, Scott having the upper hand at all times. The "best boxer" cup went to I. Iggelden and the "best

loser" cup to M. Jones.

Rhodes is hoping to stage the South African Universities championships in Grahamstown next year during the April vacation and is also hoping to raise a team formidable enough to win the Hadley Shield Competition.

In an interview with Mr. Keyter, President of the South African University Boxing Federation, the Rhodes boxing captain, André Scott learnt of the planned tour of England and France by a Combined Varsities side next year. All expenses for the trip will be covered by the S.A.U.B.F. and it is hoped that a few Rhodes boxers will make the side.

Buffalo Regatta triumph

A Rhodes crew of J. Bothma, D. Bayman, M. Kirby, A. Voss and cox E. Jordan, entered for the Junior Slides Race at the Buffalo Regatta held in East London last month.

The Rhodes crew went in front from the start and soon built up a commanding lead of 2 lengths over their Leander Rowing Club rivals. They were hard pushed at the end but managed to hold on and win in the time of 6 mins 10 secs.

The Rhodes Novice Crew got off to a good start in the Association Cup Race, but at the half-mile mark the Durban Rowing Club took over the lead and went on to win in grand style, Rhodes coming up third.

The Durban Rowing Club carried off the coveted Buffalo Grand Challenge Cup.

Great season for under 19's

The Under 19 Rugby Club has enjoyed a grand season this year — won the "A" and "B" fifteens meeting with almost unvarying success.

This was chiefly due to the presence of able and courageous backs who displayed initiative and thrust against teams that often attempted to close the game up by kick and rush tactics. The forwards, especially in the "A" team, developed into mobile units, capable of keeping the ball going in an inter-passing movement or getting it back to the penetrative backline without delay.

The only league setback to the "A" fifteen — playing their first season in the E.P. town league — came at the height of the 'flu epidemic when the side went down against Swifts. No further defeats were experienced and the side went on to win the League Cup.

The inter-varsity against Natal saw the team off form, three almost certain tries being thrown away allowing the visitors to run out 6-5 winners.

Altogether six players represented the club in the E.P. Under 19 V.X.—Blignaut, Weakley, Rogers, Borman, Behrman and Moorcroft.

In his speech at a "very hilarious dinner" the captain, John Benyon, thanked the committee, Mr. Ian Paterson, the coach, and the players themselves for the keenness, sportsmanship, help and friendship which made for the final success.

Two titles for Comrie

Roy Comrie, the man who did not go to Inter-Varsity, caused one of the biggest upsets in years when he took the men's singles title at the annual Rhodes Lawn tennis tournament.

Seeded No. 7 he "giant-killed" his way to the final where he convincingly beat last year's champion, Owen Emslie, 6-3, 6-0, 1-6, 6-4.

Partnered by Lorna Vermey he secured a second title for himself in the mixed doubles event when beating Lithins and McLearn 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Pam Sharp retained her singles title after a long 3-set battle with Ruth Collett in the final. These two teamed up for the women's doubles and coasted to a 6-1, 6-1 win over McLearn and Kelly in the final.

Owen Emslie and Derek Varnals retained their men's doubles title in a hard-hitting final against Pringle and Lithins.

Anderson still champ

Chris Andersen retained his Rhodes men's squash title when he disposed of Chris Murray in 3 straight sets in a somewhat disappointing final early in September. This was probably due to the fact that Chris was not really extended to any degree.

Deidre Warburton held off a strong challenge from Lil Swart in the women's final. Down 8-2 in the final set she came back strongly to keep her title for another year.

"Jumbo" Thompson had little trouble in dispatching of Arthur Howard in the Men's Plate event final.

Mrs. Chapman presented the "McWilliams Trophy" to Rhodes "A" for their fine effort in winning the E.P. league. Rhodes "A" completed the league programme with the imposing record of having won 9 of their 10 matches, losing one. Rhodes "B" tied for third place in the league.

"SPUTNIK"

—Continued from page 6

200,000 miles (say to the moon) it would end up 7,000 miles from its destination. This is approximately the distance from here to Moscow, and this does not include any disturbing influences it may meet in space.

You may well reply that the rocket would surely be capable of correcting such an error. There is little doubt that this could be achieved, but a great deal of fuel would be used up in doing so; this fuel might well be urgently needed later on.

In addition no rocket can leave the earth at more than a few thousand miles an hour without burning up, but in space it would in all probability travel at over 35,000 miles an hour. It would therefore be more practical to leave from a satellite at more nearly this speed as it would virtually be out of the earth's gravity. The rocket could be constructed "up there," alongside the satellite, from materials brought up from the earth's surface by "goods-rocket." This would avoid a large number of the known difficulties in the way of space travel.

The satellite itself was launched into a slightly eccentric elliptical orbit, in an approximately north-south plain, and forms a "ring" round the earth. This ring spins slowly around an axis with the result that over a period of time the satellite will have covered a complete sphere. This is the same phenomenon as the precession of the equinoxes or the 19 year nodal motion of the moon's orbit — the nearer the orbit, the faster the spin. The rocket was first seen in Grahamstown travelling from south to north, with its highest position moving from east to west. It has, at the time of writing, disappeared below the western horizon, but should within a few months time reappear in the east, moving from north to south at 7.14 p.m.—this being the other half of the ring, as it were. If it stays up long enough, it will be seen alternately in these two halves of its orbit for periods of a few days at a time, at 7.42 p.m. or 7.15 p.m., depending on which half is visible.

It was originally announced that it would be impossible to see either the satellite or the rocket. However, on Monday 7th October a local observer saw a medium "star" moving in the sky, at exactly 7.42 p.m. This was most certainly not a shooting star. By calculation, it was found that it was about 600 miles from where the satellite should have been, as

estimated by the radio signals. The next day Russia announced that the 3rd stage of the rocket was 1,000 kilometers (625 miles) from the satellite. On the Wednesday it was announced that the rocket could be seen with the naked eye at 7.38 p.m. This was later amended to 7.42. That night, half of one of the Residences, believing, at last, an admirable series of "Satellite News Bulletins" which had been appearing on the House notice-board since Sunday, 6th, turned out to see the new wonder.

Many of them, like many others, believed they had seen the satellite. This was untrue. It cannot be seen with the naked eye. This would be comparable to seeing a well illuminated pinhead at a distance of 14 miles, which is virtually impossible. The rocket, on the other hand, most certainly can be, and has been seen.

Another common query usually put is why the rocket, which is far heavier than the satellite, can remain up there with it. The answer is quite simple. Natural laws are such that once a body has been launched to required height, its distance from the earth depends only on its speed and direction and not on its weight.

We undoubtedly stand on the threshold of the Space Age, and the pioneer of this satellite—Sputnik. Credit must be given to Russian scientists for their ability to have succeeded in this new venture on apparently the very first occasion.

The developments of the next few months, particularly with the launching of the American Test Satellite in December and the real McCoy in March next year, should be very interesting. It is, of course, too early to say whether the Soviet authorities would disseminate their entire findings in the spirit of the International Geophysical Year, but it is certain that the mere fact of Sputnik's launching has brought us a great deal further towards the realisation of space travel.

HUBERT W. ELLIS

F.B.O.A., F.S.M.C., F.O.A. (S.A.)

OPTOMETRIST
OPTICIAN

113 HIGH STREET
GRAHAMSTOWN

TELEPHONE 800

UNIVERSITY
PUBLISHERS & BOOKSELLERS

For

TEXT BOOKS

123 HIGH STREET

GRAHAMSTOWN

Now don't be absurd, Tom-Tit's is no bird,

But the very last word in sensations.

How wise you will be if you go there and see

That cute little bird's creations.

CRICKET SEASON IN FULL SWING

After starting off the season with a freak performance—all out for 24, the 1st XI have settled down to some good cricket and have won their last four matches fairly comfortably.

In the first fixture of the season against G. Dakin's XI, the first team went down by 48 runs on the first innings. Dakin's XI batted first and were all out for 82 runs, Ashley-Cooper taking five wickets for 37 runs.

Rhodes collapsed pathetically against some excellent pace bowling by Rushmere and the seam bowling of Ferrant, and were all out for 24. This dismal performance can be attributed to lack of practice against real speed at the beginning of the season.

Dakin's XI batted a second time and were all out for 47, Ashley-Cooper again getting among the wickets and taking 6 for 19. With a little more than an hour in which to make the 82 runs needed for victory, Rhodes went for the runs and were soon in trouble. Bourdillon and Weakley stopped the rot, however, and Rhodes only just managed to stave off a double innings defeat.

In a finish worthy of a school-boy's fiction, Rhodes won this match by 8 runs on the last ball of the day. Rhodes batted first and some sound batting by Howard, Bourdillon, Anderson, Emslie and Rein saw the Rhodes total reach 140.

With the Uitenhage score at 95 for 8 wickets, Rhodes looked well set for victory, but a hurricane innings of 29 in 15 minutes by Brennon put Uitenhage once more into the picture. With the final ball of the day Ian Anderson claimed the last Uitenhage wicket and Rhodes had won by 8 runs. Howard was the most successful bowler, taking 5 wickets for 45 runs off 17 overs. He was ably supported by Ashley-Cooper (2 for 31) and Anderson (2 for 26).

Rhodes batted first and declared at 3.30 p.m. with their score at 182 for 8 wickets. The innings was completely dominated by a magnificent 99 runs from Ian Anderson.

The backbone of the King William's Town batting was broken when Ashley-Cooper claimed the wickets of the two Border batsmen—Tainton and Kirton—with successive balls. After this setback

King William's Town were never really in the hunt and Rhodes won by 86 runs.

This was the first match played after the vac., and a full first XI took the field. Some very sound batting by Varnals (48), Anderson (32) and Robertson (28) enabled Varnals to declare the innings closed at 166 for 8 wickets.

Some excellent spin bowling by Weakley (4 for 25) and Robertson (4 for 5) bundled the Old Boys out for a meagre 60 runs. Rhodes thus won by 106 runs.

Some steady batting by Varnals (48), Rein (34) and Robertson (22) again enabled Rhodes to declare at 154 for 8 wickets, leaving Fugitives 140 minutes in which to make the runs.

Some splendid bowling by Weakley (5 for 51), Anderson (2 for 32) and Ashley-Cooper backed up by some magnificent fielding saw Rhodes run out the winners by 27 runs.

The last match between Rhodes University and Stanley Cricket Club ended in a draw.

Batting first the Varsity XI totalled 194 after four hours at the crease. Top scorer for the home side was skipper Derek Varnals who hit an almost faultless 73 which included five boundaries. Other valuable contributions to the Rhodes total came from Owen Emslie (29) and Ken Weakley (21), these two putting on 32 in a bright 9th wicket partnership after 8 wickets had fallen for 156 runs.

The visitors came in to bat at 3.40 p.m. and were soon in trouble against the accurate bowling of Anderson and Ashley-Cooper, losing the wickets of Long, Forward and Dold for only 11 runs. Emslie and Norton stemmed the rot until the former was brilliantly caught by Weakley fielding close in.

P. Ford joined Norton and carried the Stanley score up to 84 before Ford fell l.b.w. to Robertson. Another quick wicket saw the Stanley score at 84 for 6 at 5.30 p.m. but then former Springboks, Eric Norton (51) and Anton Murray (10), came together and played out time.

SPENCE TRIUMPHS AGAIN



Malcolm Spence, the former Rhodes star, now running for E th Tony de Vos third at the Stirk in 9.9 secs. from Theo Meyer, wiast London, winning the 100 yards Bowl Athletic Meeting.

SPORTS DIARY

Jack Giles, professional squash champion of the United Kingdom, who has recently completed a coaching tour of the Union, has this to say about Rhodes squash in the latest publication of the Wanderers' Club Magazine. "A visit was also paid to Rhodes University, where a number of quite promising players were met, and again the general interest was apparent. Several really good players have been produced by Rhodes, and there is no reason to suspect that this process is finished." Complimentary words for a popular game at Rhodes.

Athol Jennings, eight times S.A. mile champion, intends entering the ministry and may be sent to Rhodes for study next year. If he comes he will continue running and should certainly prove a great asset to the Athletics Club. On the other hand he may be posted to a church anywhere in South Africa. This could mean a spot where there is no athletics, and he will therefore be lost to South African tracks.

Another useful acquisition to Rhodes' Athletics might be John Anderson, the brilliant young Grey High School runner, who plans to come to the University next year.

The Soccer Club did not meet with much success in their last three league fixtures of the season, losing five valuable points. The first game against P.E.S.A.R. ended in a 2-all draw, Southgate and Kaftel netting for the University. The return game with P.E.S.A.R. at the Great Field saw the visitors run out 4-2 winners. The final league match was staged in Port Elizabeth where Clarendon Rovers shaded a depleted Rhodes XI by 4 goals to 3, leaving the University 6th in the league log.

RHODES SECOND IN STIRK BOWL

Rhodes, with a total of 30½ points, ran into second place behind the Port Elizabeth A.A. at the annual Stirk Bowl Athletic meeting between Eastern Province and Border clubs at the Great Field.

Best performance from a Rhodes man was Hans Lemmer's throw of 45 ft. 4¼ ins. in the shot putt. This improved on Danie Malherbe's Eastern Province record by 4¼ inches. Lemmer was placed second to C. de Wit (P.E.) in the Discus event.

The Rhodes relay team won the 4 x 110 yards relay in 44.4 secs, mainly due to some excellent baton-changing. This effort was only a second away from the E.P. record.

Bob Kelly had an excellent outing, winning the 3 miles in 15 mins 16.2 secs. and coming second to Brooke Bussell in the mile.

In the sprint events Theo Meyer ran second to Malcom Spence, representing East London, in both the 100 and 220 yards. Denzil Russell gained 2nd place in the 440 yards and the High Jump, while Neil McDonald and Peter Ginn came second in the 120 and 440 yards hurdles respectively.

The Arcadia Cup in the women's section went to the Atlanta Club, of Port Elizabeth, with Rhodes in second place, 9 points behind.

Edna Cretchley leapt 18 ft. 5 ins in the long jump, only Fenna van Heerden, among other South African jumpers, has produced a better effort.

I. Lasch took the shot putt with a throw of 35 ft. 11 7-8 ins., E. Allnut won the javelin with a distance of 104 ft. 2 ins., while E. Maruchi's 116 ft. 9½ ins. in the discus was enough to win the event for her.

Bob Kelly, of Smuts, won the annual Rhodes' cross-country run in the record time of 36 mins. 24.4 secs. He was followed home by Kenworthy and Cragg in 2nd and 3rd places respectively. Founders retained the Inter-Hall trophy with Smuts second.

P. Omar-Cooper clocked 13 mins 14.5 secs. to win the women's individual cross-country from M. Diemont, with R. Whyllie third. Oriel Hall won the Inter-Hall competition.

HIGH HOPES FOR SWIMMERS

Bloemfontein will be this year's venue for the annual swimming and water-polo Inter-varsity tournaments. The Swimming Club is looking forward to a particularly successful Inter-varsity for the section has a flood of promising talent.

As yet it is still early in the season and there is no concrete criteria by which to prophesy but Roly Rogers, Jimmy Greenwood and Noel Randall have the most promise.

Concerning water polo, the Club is concentrating on moulding as good a team as possible, the emphasis being on fitness. It seems that with a lot of practice as a team, the water polo players might well be able to produce a very much higher standard over last year's team.

We wish our swimmers the best of luck and express the sincere desire that Rhodes may occupy a high position on the scoreboard at Inter-varsity.

Rhodes faces crucial decision

◆—Continued from page 4

Until, therefore, the pattern shows itself more clearly, it would be impractical and needlessly expensive of the authorities to decide on double-medium instruction.

The other major "demand"—that Rhodes abandon its liberal approach—can and must be rejected with scorn. What right has any newspaper to dictate to any University what, how and to whom it should teach and by whom the teaching ought to be done?

Nevertheless, it is clear that this section of the Press did not start this campaign out of any lack of copy. They mean business, and are obviously determined to prevent the establishment of a liberal-minded University in their midst.

Specialists in

+ Books
+ Stationery
and
+ Fountain Pens

CLARK BROWN'S
of
GRAHAMSTOWN

STOP
PRESS

SUPPLIES OF
Exciting Earrings
200 TYPES UNDER 10/-

DROSTDY SHOP
131 High Street
GRAHAMSTOWN

When in Grahamstown----

CALL AT THE

GRAHAM HOTEL

Phone 1523

for our OFF-SALES (Bottle Store Dept.)

DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF TOWN

OFFICE PHONE 415

SUPPORT
OUR
ADVERTISERS