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FOOD REVOLTS IN FOUNDERS**Boltt makes lunch
a formal meal**

by Graham Hayman

STUDENT DISSATISFACTION over food has spread to Founders Hall, where a recent disturbance occurred over the quality of the food.

This led to a deterioration in relations between the Wardens and the students over subsequent disciplinary measures applied as punishment for the students' "unmannerly behaviour."

At lunch last Thursday cold pilchards and boiled spaghetti were served. Cries of "Walk!" were heard and these increased in volume until the Warden of College, Father F. C. Cull (who was officiating at the high table) stood up to call for silence. He began speaking, but was shouted down.

The Hall Warden, Mr. R. Boltt, then stood up and quietened the Hall. He told the students that their privilege of removing jackets at lunch would be withdrawn for the rest of term and grace would be said after lunch with no notices being read out. As Mr. Boltt sat down, there was further noise, and Mr. Pete Harris, the Senior Student of the Hall, rose and called for a hall meeting after the meal.

Commission

At this meeting representatives of each table were chosen to form a commission to fully investigate the food situation. Members of House Comm. denied knowing that students were dissatisfied about the food.

Mr. A. Wallace pointed out that there had been previous shouts of "Walk!" and asked members of House Comm. whether they had to wait for a written complaint from the students before they acted.

Petty

At Saturday's informal meal, the students came dressed in shorts and open-necked shirts. Mr. Boltt said he would allow them five minutes to put on ties and jackets. Only 13 students, excluding the high table, returned to the meal.

Those who did not return said they were under the impression that the new decree applied only to week day semi-formal meals and consequently regarded as petty the Warden's decision to make the informal meal formal.

Bottoms up!

CORY-MATHEWS beat the very strong Oppidan Boat-Race team to retain their title in the Rhodes Boat-Racing Championships held on Founders Day.

The team set a new Rhodes record of 15.8 seconds.

Looking relaxed after the ordeal, are members of the team — (top) Pete Morelli, Jock McGibbon, N. O. Curry; (bottom) Bedver Irving, Steve Cruise, Chris Christensen.

Pringle were unlucky to be disqualified, but it was clear that Cory-Matthews were too fast for the opposition and fully deserved their victory.

The evening, organized and compered by Mr. Gerald Davis, was rounded off by a South Africa-Rhodesia drinking contest and a strip-tease by Mr. Doc. Seiler.

The individual championships were abandoned owing to advanced inebriation.

**An SRC
is
elected**

IN THE SRC elections, Mr. Pete Harris led the field with a majority of 110 over Mr. Ian Kirby.

The record majority of 180 set up by Miss Janet Hollingshead in 1965 still stands.

Computer processing sped counting of the votes. The results were ready by 9.15, a record time. A large gathering of students at Kaif heard Mr. Paul Bester, Chairman of the Scrutineers, announce the results before 10.15.

The new SRC is again predominantly B.A. students (6), but also consists of two Commerce, one Law, one Psychology, and two Science students. There are three Toks.

RHODESIANS

This year there is an unusually high number of Rhodesians (5) and men from Founders (6) of whom five are from College. There are three graduates.

Like last year, the percentage poll of 60% was barely reached; this year's poll was 61.9%. In 1965 the poll was 73%.

One thousand and one people voted. There were 40 spoilt papers, compared with seven in 1965.

**Shambles
at UCT**

THE SITUATION at UCT described last week as confused, is reported to have deteriorated to a shambles.

Students plan a protest march for Wednesday, and in a bid to clarify the tense situation, copies of WITS STUDENT will be flown down to replace the suspended newspaper VARSITY.

The students plan to march to the University Administration Building to quiz the principal, Dr. J. P. Duminy on the suspension of VARSITY, the refusal to recognise the SRC, and the failure to publish the report of the inquiry into the Sociology Department.

WITS STUDENTS

The copies of WITS STUDENT will serve as a publication medium for UCT students. The issue will be devoted to the trouble between students and the university authorities.

Last week the editor of the suspended UCT paper, Mr. Chris Pritchard, appeared before a disciplinary committee. No action has yet been taken. Mr. Duncan Innes, acting president of the SRC, has said: "Events over the past few weeks led us to believe that this involves more than forcing a constitution on us and suspending our newspaper."

"It seems that student participation in our university affairs is being reorganised for us so that we may have less influence over them."

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Are YOU a Cecil?

SEVERAL nominations have been received for "Cecils" and "Johns".

Mr. Dave Lewis and Mr. Ron Abbot have been nominated for the Best Sportsman. Miss Sally Harvey and Miss Diane Ludorf have been nominated for Best Sportswoman.

The newly formed Skin-Diving Club has been the only nomination received for the Most Dynamic Campus Society.

Mr. Roger Loveday has been nominated for the "Cecil" for the Best Campus Poet. No nominations have been received for the Actor and Actress award.

Nominations for the "Johns" have flowed in. Mr. Brian Surtees, Mr. Paul Probert and Mr. Willie Marais have been nominated for Campus Casanova, while Miss Jane Lurie and Miss Jan Harris have been nominated for the Best Birdsnest, or most outlandish female attire.

The B.B. Club has been nominated for the Best Hoax or Prank. A popular nomination for this "John" was for the Computer and its Computer Partners.

Further nominations are called for. The final selections will be published in the next edition of RHODEO at the beginning of next term.

P. Harris	816
I. Kirby	706
S. Young	573
P. Morton	507
W. Gordon	486
A. Murray	483
E. Deutschmann	477
B. Meaker	398
N. Wilson	393
T. Meyer	385
A. Wallace	379
R. Jupp	315
Percentage poll	61.9%
Forty spoilt votes.	

RHODEO

A Test of Ability

ONE OF THE MOST SERIOUS instances of a breakdown in staff-student relations has occurred at Rhodes in Founders Hall.

For Rhodes it appears serious, but compared to Durban and UCT it is mild. This comparison must not detract, however, from the serious nature of the matter. The men of Founders and the University in general can learn much from this incident.

The main cause of the disturbance appears to be that the high table was not aware of the dissatisfaction over the food until Thursday's incident. This led indirectly to the ensuing shambles.

As the representatives of the Hall, they should have been more aware of the feelings of the Hall. It must be their duty, to quote from an SRC candidate's speech, "to be aware of student opinion and represent it to the best of (their) ability".

This does not excuse the actions of the students of the Hall. Their flagrant disregard for the Wardens' authority was inexcusable.

As members of the oldest Hall at Rhodes, they should have acted more like gentlemen than the Bastille Mob.

Co-operation and dialogue require that both parties be responsible and open to reason. This was certainly not shown by the men of Founders in their actions.

It is significant that six members of the newly-elected SRC are from Founders Hall, and to a man they stood for better staff-student dialogue in their campaign speeches. This serves as an early test of their ability and they should lead in the restoration of good relations between the Hall members and the Hall authorities.

The part they do or do not play in this issue will be closely watched by the Student Body who voted them to power.

The Chosen Few

DO THE students have confidence in their SRC's? Is an SRC composed of representatives of the students?

Let us look at the facts. A bare majority of students, 61%, cast their votes for the new SRC.

There are 12 SRC members. Yet the majority of the 1,001 students who voted last week cast their votes for only four members.

Only the first four candidates had a majority of the total number of votes cast. The other eight were considered by only a minority of those who voted.

Forty spoilt votes were cast, most of these probably deliberately spoilt.

Which is the lesser evil: to vote for 11 or 12 candidates one does not really believe in, or for three or four one considers capable?

There must, after all, be an SRC of 12 members. Does this need overhauling? There are some portfolios, such as Education, which are not very onerous.

Then, too, some SRC members contribute very little to debate at either SRC or Student Body meetings.

A smaller SRC would be easier to run and more viable. Of course, this would mean more work for the members. But they are there to serve, not to sit.

KEEP RES RULES

"Women's Res. Rules" — the very mention of them raises the ire of freedom-loving women students, a calculating gleam in the eye of potential SRC members, or an exasperated sigh from swains who have to deliver up their maidens "Library-style" at a particular time. But whether they are regarded as a stifling shackle or a vote-catching gimmick, they constitute perhaps the most misunderstood phenomenon of campus life.

VIEWPOINT

One only has to read the leading article of last week's RHODEO to appreciate this — a

set of regulations designed for the smooth running of a women's residence was hopelessly entangled with bad food by a RHODEO reporter. One suspects, too, that not a very wide variety of women students were interviewed in that rather slap-dash concoction of opinions.

Every residence rule has a carefully considered reason behind it which often only emerges after a "crisis". When one bears in mind that the main function of university life is the pursuit of knowledge, women would be the first to complain of the work-inhibiting anarchy that would prevail if the hated res. rules were abolished.

A small price has to be paid for peace in the often irksome restrictions on freedom of move-

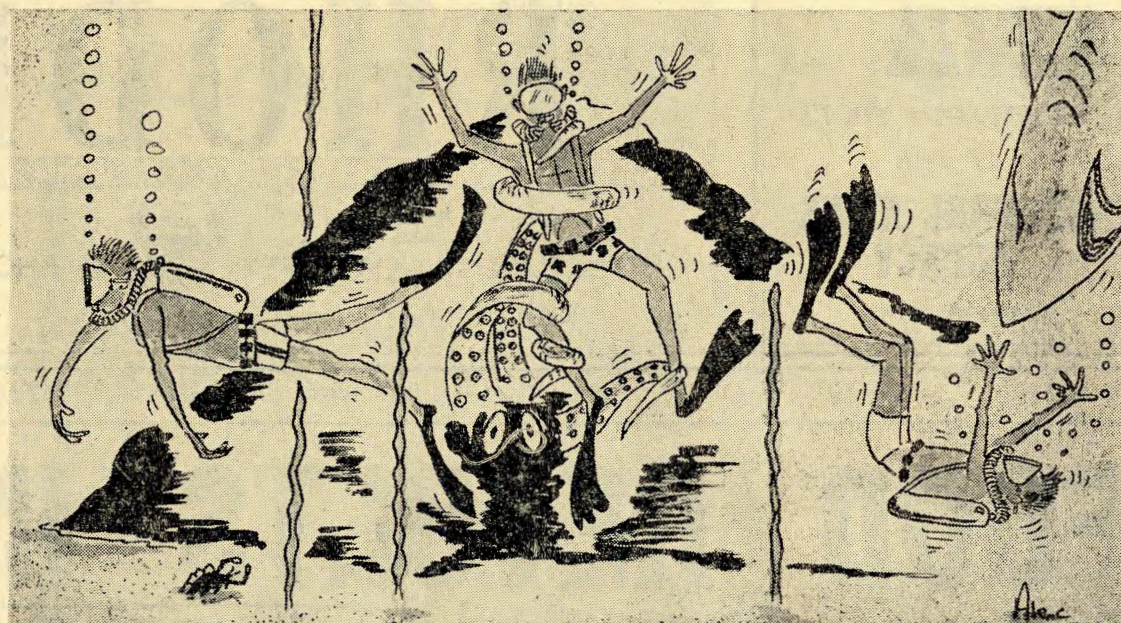
ment, etc., so that residences can be locked up at night.

What is the alternative? So many of the SRC candidates glibly promised to modify our res. rules, displaying in the process an abysmal ignorance of what the rules are and inability to offer a workable alternative.

Let's have fewer complaints of those "res. rules" and the terrible ogres who administer them, and more intelligent consideration of the residential structure, and how the rules can be modernised and improved within a framework of thinking that considers the academic side of university life more important than the social side.

D. Robin and R. Edgecombe.

Students are encouraged to submit their own viewpoint to RHODEO. The sentiments expressed here are not necessarily those of this newspaper.



"Keep close lads; it's a little different to the swimming bath."

A time to lie

Cecil John



I HOPE everybody is satisfied with the Village Sanitation Board that we have elected ourselves. I suppose they must have been the best of the bunch.

And I am glad that a certain loud-mouthed young gentleman did not get on. Not that I have anything against morons personally, but he was the limit.

The kindest thing that one can hope is that he was only joking in trying to get on at all.

At the Rhodoe Party last Friday Mr. Deutschmann was accused of changing his views for the SRC elections, and with modesty becoming of one of our leaders, he said, "I don't have to lie any more, I'm on."

And what truer reflection than this. Everywhere that one gets democratic elections those voted into power have the freedom to do what they wish afterwards.

I don't suppose he meant it too seriously, or did he? Time will tell.

A dithering old dreamer, exiled in a convict colony, is suspected of embezzling money from the shop he manages. Are his intentions towards his daughter as pure as they ought to be?

She falls into the hands of three desperate convicts, and at the same time her amorous Romeo of a boyfriend arrives with his uncle, the owner of the shop, who is also attracted to her. "Guess who's going to have a baby", she says. Not hard to guess.

But who is the father? Her mother seeks consolation for her

marriage to the insipid shopkeeper from one of the convicts. Uncle has an affair with a customer, or so it seems.

This is vaguely the story of "My Three Angels" which is being produced by Dramsoc tonight and Friday and Saturday. It's actually a comedy, so perhaps I have got the story a bit twisted. But it will be good, if for no other reason than that Cecil John is in it.

I just love this week's Viewpoint. Here we are, misogynists and lovers alike, trying to get the women on the campus a fair deal in the matter of residence rules and then some stupid women go and say that they don't want to be emancipated.

They talk of the "anarchy that would prevail if the hated residence rules were abolished."

Men do not have to be in by any set time or have any other petty restrictions placed upon them. And we don't live in chaos (much).

The point is that boys will be boys and girls will be girls no matter what time they are locked up.

Let's face it — women have all these strict rules because they can have babies. Men can't have babies, they do not have rules.

Would somebody not like to explain, through their speaking trumpets, to the lady-wardens that somebody has discovered contraceptives, and it is these, not the res. rules, that are keeping the birth-rate down.

Women are just like men, only stupider. They ought to have the same freedom to order their lives as men do.

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WCC REPLIES TO NYARADI

THE WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES has categorically denied the claims of Dr. Nyaradi at Rhodes that it condoned Communism.

A REPLY to the question "In whose interests was the World Council of Churches acting when, inter alia, they refrained from criticising Soviet military action in Hungary in 1956?" has been received from the WCC.

The question was posed by Dr. Nyaradi during a lecture at Rhodes in August. He insinuated the WCC was acting in the interests of the Communist bloc.

As President of the UCM (University Christian Movement) Professor P. B. Hinchcliff brought this question to the attention of the WCC.

REALITY

Dr. L. Vischer of the WCC said in his reply: "Dr. Nyaradi's assertions have no basis in reality".

He then quoted from a statement issued November 5, 1956, by the WCC. The statement opened: "Christians throughout the world are profoundly shocked and sorrow stricken at the tragic reversal suffered by the Hungarian people".

"Our unity in this fellowship will remain unbroken whatever happens, and will also find expression in prayer for the people of Hungary in their hour of trial."

The statement closed with the words "Christians must stand together with all who in the struggle for freedom suffer pain and trial".

In view of this, Dr. Vischer said Dr. Nyaradi's statements were "simply not true".

CABLE

Dr. Nyaradi had originally donated R10 for sending the WCC a cable to ask them the question. Instead a letter was sent and the money donated to GADRA.

Rupsa wins cup

THE PHARMACY Department has won the cup for the Best Exhibition in the 1967 Arts and Science Festival.

Mr. Michael Strauss, chairman of the Pharmacy Society said: "The success of the display was due to the combined efforts of all the Pharmacy Students." 80% of 2nd and 3rd year Pharmacy students were actively engaged. Members of St. John also participated.

Planning for the exhibition began in early June this year.

Miss Eva West organised a very successful cosmetics display and free samples of various lotions were given to the public. Miss West wrote to international pharmaceutical societies for the materials.

CONTRACEPTIVES

A display of oral contraceptives was very well attended by those who wished to know the effects of the "pill".

The Pharmacy Department's photographic display organised by Mr. Ian Whitfield greatly impressed the judges. Mr. Whitfield wrote to photographic houses throughout the country for the material for the display.

Profits

UNDER THE management of "Mrs. Van". Kaif has shown a marked profit increase of nearly R1,000 for 1966 over 1965.

The average spending per student rose from R18.56 in 1965, to R23.00 in 1966.

The Kaif Board of Management believes the reason is: "The marked improvement in student loyalty to Kaif due to change in management and 'lines' offered."

Students may be charged

PASSPORTS belonging to three Rhodes students were checked by the police after carrying a banner at the recent Settlers' Day ceremony.

The students, Inks in Smuts, displayed their banner in the crowd at the ceremony.

Their names were taken by the police, and they are awaiting charges under a Provincial ordinance.

Another group of about 20 students and lecturers who demonstrated on Settlers' Day stood outside the Sanatorium on the road leading up to the monument.

Their names were also taken, and they are awaiting charges under the same ordinance.

Straub exhibition excels

by Barbara Hills

STRUBEN made a praiseworthy attempt to preserve their image of notoriety this year. The fascinating conglomeration of exhibits assembled outside Struben drew crowds of interested spectators.

The items were illuminatingly labelled to cater for those lacking the futile imagination of the organisers.

They ranged from a lethal-looking apparatus to be used for the extermination of ants to an ingenious device designed to cure halitosis.

Struben doubtless sees itself as an agent of social reform. Two priceless historical documents salvaged from the Boer War drew a great deal of attention.

However the prize exhibit, an example of the subtle wit which so characterizes Struben, was on display only to men over 21. Many, however, had difficulty in viewing this gem due to the dense throng of girls who continually surrounded the exhibit.



Bubble, bubble . . . but with a difference. This time lovely Miss Lyn Meter mixes a potion during the Pharmacy Department's prize-winning exhibition.

SASU aims to be non-political

SASU's policy at Rhodes will be determined by Rhodes students. This point was stressed by Mr. Tony Emmett, a first year student who attended the Bloemfontein congress of SASU, during a recent interview.

SASU aims at representing students especially those unrepresented by any existing organisation. Contrary to rumour SASU will not exclude members of NUSAS from joining the organization, since SASU supports their welfare work and principles of autonomy and academic freedom.

ORGANISATION

"SASU will provide an organization in which students can express their opinions freely and where English-Afrikaans contact will be stimulated and extended," said Mr. Emmett.

A congress in April will decide the national policy. Vetoes will be practised by the universities, not single delegates.

CONSTITUTION

A local constitution and committee will be drawn up, which

members hope will be recognised by the SRC.

Mr. Emmett stressed the fact that SASU intends to create a non-political students' union.

Intervarsity chess

IN A CHESS match held on Friday evening, Rhodes University convincingly defeated the University of Port Elizabeth by 7½ points to 2½.

This was the second chess inter-varsity played within the space of two weeks.

The match was played in a fine spirit and players from both sides commented afterwards that the evening had been worthwhile.

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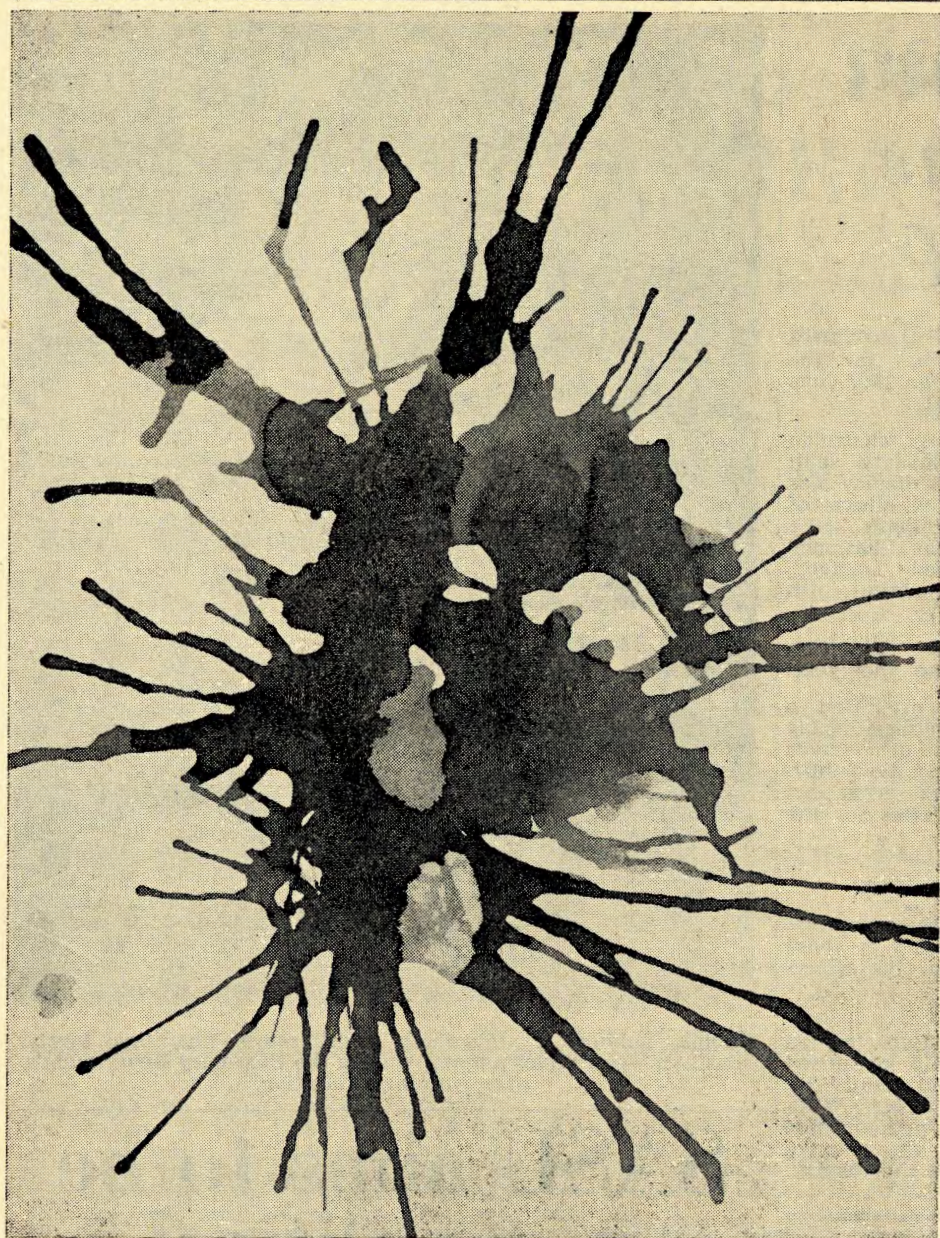
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ONCE AGAIN, a review of the residential system for first-year men, conveniently known as "Inky segregation", seems to be imminent, and this is a good moment to weigh up pros and cons.

The system was put into force in 1955, the apparent aim being to protect the Inks from undesirable influences, and to promote good conduct and better academic results by striking at the root of the student body. How far have these aims been realised, and what are the effects of Inky segregation to-day, in hard facts?

In 1965, a nation-wide survey of first-year examination results was conducted, placing each University according to its own marking standard. Rhodes took second place in the Republic for that year, with 74% of first-year passes. It must be pointed out that this figure includes both first-year women (in integrated residences) and Oppidans (non-residential). It is debatable, therefore, whether results in themselves are a sufficiently strong argument in favour of perpetuating Inky segregation.

Furthermore, important though results are, no University worthy of the name would wish to be judged by that standard alone. What of the factors of social contact, mental stimulation and morale, which are a most important part of University life in the first year?

Such factors cannot be gauged by statistics, but by first-hand opinions. Opinions obtained were as diverse as the individuals interviewed, and showed a refreshing independence of thought.

Commented a Rhodes lecturer: "Put beside the major Universities, I think our marking standards are probably rather low, especially in scientific subjects. But segregation definitely gives the Inks a sense of isolation and stigmatism, which they never had under the old system. Initiation lasts for 18 months now — half of the average student's University life. And the isolation keeps first-year men very young — I notice it even in their work. And there's no doubt that many go on the rampage in their second year, when they get into senior residence, to make up for lost time. In the old days, they got all that off their chests in the first year, and the seniors acted as a brake."

Among first-year men themselves, opinions ranged from "The system is about the best you can do" to the candid comment: "Smuts is hell!" A typical cross-section of opinion was obtained from three first-years for whom the system is embodied in Jan Smuts House itself. They were eager to speak frankly, and scorned the suggestion that they remain anonymous.

John came straight up to Rhodes from school. He feels that the chief purpose of University life is the interchange of ideas, which is severely hampered by Inky segregation.

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BY

SALLY SAMPSON
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"There's no intellectual stimulation in Smuts; it's all people on the same level, with the same kind of ideas. You want to be in touch with older people of knowledge and experience to help you with work and problems, and you never meet them, except in isolated places like society meetings, where you can't really talk. In second year you start off all over again, trying to make friends, and you don't even know which residence you'd like to go into." He felt that the student councillors do their best, but are there in the rôle of appointed authorities and not chosen personal friends.

"I took a definite step backwards in coming to Smuts", says Roger, a freshman who worked for a year after matriculating. "Inky residence is geared to provide protection, and I consider I can do without that by now. The system makes you an official outsider, with no chance to mix and make your own friends in other years. The student councillors are a wasted service — they can't be on the student level, and in effect, only exert discipline." He appreciated the need for discipline, but felt that some of the first-year rules were ludicrous, and could easily be evaded in any case.

Mike spent a year in an integrated residence at Wits. before coming to Rhodes.

"Under integration, you're thrown straight into society, without the chance to formulate your own ideas and ideals. Before you know what's happening, you're in with some stereotyped clique, and probably getting up to mischief. There's plenty of scope for friendship and intellectual stimulation in first-year residence, and by your second year, you've formed your own judgement and taste. Or if you haven't, it's not the fault of the system. I don't agree with all the rules, but I do agree with the basic principle of first-year segregation, and the system is the best you can hope for under the circumstances."

Mike said he personally found the student councillors approachable and friendly — probably because, being more experienced than the average Ink, he felt on an equal footing with them.

A lively discussion between the first-years interviewed revealed some interesting points in common: —

1. Opposition to specific rules, rather than discipline in general.
2. A craving for more intellectual stimulation and guidance, rather than social liberties.
3. Agreement that Inky segregation fails to produce second-years who are at all dynamic or effectual in student affairs.

FESTIVAL REVIEW

ARTS AND SCIENCE Week presented a challenge to the most intrepid of mountaineers. Visitors climbed sweeping flights of stairs to view the Geography exhibit of lunar photographs and space-capsules, and descended to the depths of the Psychology Department to watch an Arab counting sheep on closed circuit T.V. This was good for the figure, but not for the feet, as many visitors will testify.

The Library was enhanced by displays of outstanding photographs, weird sculptures and striking, though perhaps primitive, paintings. The Judaic exhibition excelled itself by producing a book printed in Braille Hebrew, as well as sacred texts and photographs of the recent war.

Besides the illustrations of cars in the French exhibit was a translation of "Lady Chatterley's Lover", discreetly placed behind a tome on French philosophy. No doubt the censors do not read French.

The Departments of Chemistry and Physics demonstrated complicated technical processes incomprehensible to the uninitiated — of which there were many. The laser ray and glass-blowers, however, were on the level of

the masses. Many people discovered that there is more to a flower than a few petals and a smell when they entered the Botany Department. The simple daisy is not as simple under the microscope. Nor, it seems, is anything else in nature.

COELACANTH

Antiquity had its moment when the Coelacanth was bared to wondering eyes and disdainful nostrils. The Classics Society displayed sundry objects ostensibly, prehistoric pottery, and coins used by the Caesars in by-gone days.

The steps to the G.L.T. resounded to the beat of innumerable fairy footsteps lured by the art of oratory. Lectures on "Literature in Society" aroused wrath and bad language in literary breasts and "Sex and Aggression" disappointed its audience; it was a talk on the habits of the Red Xhosa tribe. A symposium on capital punishment caused great controversy among those able to tear themselves from the fire down the road.

The "Arts and Straub" exhibit was humorous in the extreme. Miscellaneous bits of junk were collected and labelled by the brilliant and imaginative minds of that House to form an ingenious and somewhat satirical display. Many people not ordinarily placed in that category suddenly discovered the edifying fact that they were "Males over 21".

"Arts and Science Week" manifested itself in the Zoology Department. Perhaps the inhabitants of the ark were not all that could be desired, but they were recognisable and that, it seems, is all that matters.

WHENEVER YOU FEEL
LIKE SNACKS

Think of . . .

**BAMBI
SNACK
BAR**

AND BE SURE
YOU GET THE BEST

"Your satisfaction is
our ambition"

Charlie

Against Goldfinger and other odds 007 triumphs again

AGAIN STARRING Sean Connery as the suave, indestructible Agent 007, **GOLDFINGER** features a diabolical villain obsessed with gold to the point where he is determined to rob all the gold bullion from a place as impenetrable as Fort Knox.

In an interview, Sean Connery said — "Audiences will love Auric Goldfinger." Goldfinger is a heartless murderer with an insatiable greed for gold and a psychotic hatred of parting with

that audiences will love Auric Goldfinger.

The laser beam, a new electronic invention, has already found dozens of useful applications in science and industry. Its first use as a modern instrument of torture is in **GOLDFINGER**, however, and not since the circular saws in the "Perils of Pauline" serials has there been so chillingly suspenseful a scene as the one in which Bond is tied to a laboratory table as a laser beam inches closer and closer to his body, searing a track in the steel table.

It goes without saying that "GOLDFINGER" is peopled with the most glamorous of females. As usual, this James Bond film supplies a great deal of thrilling entertainment.

Cinema

money. He is gross and ideally villainous. He kills beautiful women and cheats at cards and golf. The way he is portrayed by Gert Frobe in the film, he comes off a thoroughly nasty man — the kind audiences love to hate. Connery is right when he says

**ODEON THEATRE
"GOLDFINGER"**

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**SEAN CONNERY (as James Bond)
SHIRLEY EATON**

Tonight to Saturday at 8.00

My Three Angelic Convicts



Marie Louise Dulay (Sue Paterson) and one of the convicts, Alfred (Les Boardman). The play is a hilarious comedy about the exploits of the convicts when out on parole to mend a roof.

Superlative Afrikaans production for Arts and Science week

THE MORNING prior to the Friday performance the producer jokingly remarked: "Whoever is going to write this critique will perhaps need an abundance of superlatives, for some of these will apply anyway." And right he was.

I can seriously say that this production was one of the best student performances I have seen.

Perhaps the acting of individual players did not maintain the same high level throughout the performance, as some of the best portrayals in earlier productions this year, notably in *Cape Charade*. Nevertheless 'n *Bruid in die More* surpassed all the others in that there were

fewer and less noticeable shortcomings. Because the cast was smaller, the producer may perhaps have had an easier task, but this in no way detracts from the high standard of the production.

EXCELLENT

How can one single out particular players when all did so well? Theresa Lombard as the domineering, determined mother, Meintjies as the far-too-docile father and their "children of love", Andrea and Thomas, played by Nelia Dreyer and Tom Cloete.

Although not best actress of all, D'nita de Kock showed up well as the spinster. The most difficult role was certainly that of Thomas — and what an energetic and realistic performance Cloete rendered!

In the comic parts one occasionally became aware that his interpretation, although highly polished, was not entirely natural or completely spontaneous.

His contribution in the last act, however, can only be described as fascinating, particularly that painstricken, "dwaling" return . . . after the terrible night before.

ACTING

Compared with last year's production, Lombard, Meintjies and Cloete all used the greater acting opportunities offered them in this modern play and showed a remarkable improvement. A most striking newcomer to the dramatic scene is Nelia

Dreyer: such acting ability and occasional power to move deeply are certainly not often found in a first year.

Those who have seen this play before must have realised immediately how much praise Ken Robinson deserves for the decor, very practical, original and attractive. How quietly effective were, for example, the simple black and white contrasts!

There were times at the beginning of the play, however, when some words spoken in the bedroom on the right (especially Andrea's) were not clearly audible at the back of the theatre. Perhaps the bed could have been moved a little farther forward.

LIGHTING

The lighting assisted in creating widely different mood effects, strikingly revealing and suggestive: as in the last act when Andrea, desperate and alone, was caught in one clear stream of light. Or right at the end when the far blue background reinforced the tragic mood of the moment.

The costumes and make-up, undertaken by Cosette Smuts and Heine Kruger, were indeed successful. As somebody suggested, however, mother Pattini could well have looked slightly older than she did.

A first-class performance of a Flemish masterpiece. If I used too many superlatives, surely not only the producer will forgive me.

H. W. Truter.

Singin' Folk-In

A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL "folk" evening was held in Old Kaif last Sunday evening.

About 80 people crowded into a small room lit by a few candles. The atmosphere was intensified by smoke, dust and crinkle-paper.

The songs ranged from highly polished satires to simple traditional folk songs, sung by John and Paul, Nutsy Moore, Gretchen

Hofmeyer, Velyn Edwards and others.

The audience was highly appreciative and it is planned to hold such evenings every week in future. The show was organised by the NUSAS Local Committee.

M.L.

THE STUDENT WORLD

● Jerry Lewis, the internationally famous comedian and film star, was recently named Professor of Cinema at the University of Southern California. He will deliver a 15 minute lecture each week to a selected class of 15.

● In a "hate-in" at Munich, socialist students threw rotten eggs at pictures of prominent world-leaders and sang protest songs. The demonstration was aimed at legislation which forbids insults to foreign heads of state. Later some students handed themselves into the police as law-breakers.

● In New York, an African student from Zambia, Mr. Emmet Kapengwe, has been named to the All-Star team of the National Professional Soccer League of America.

● Australian students at Universities in Melbourne have collected over 500 dollars in aid of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam.

A Senator of the right-wing Labour Party is urging that the students be prosecuted, but it is believed the Government will not prosecute unless the aid becomes strategically significant.

Correspondents please note:

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RHODES FIGHTS FIRE

MINUTES AFTER fire broke out at St. Andrew's College last week, Rhodes students headed by Mr. Johnny Blake, were on the scene before the Fire Brigade arrived.

They immediately got to work helping the schoolboys move valuable trophies and paintings, as well as furniture, from the buildings. The fire occurred at Cornish Hall, a modern refectory, leaving it a charred and roofless shell.

When the Fire Brigade arrived, students organised by Mr. Trevor de Bruyn were soon manning the hoses. It was due to their efforts that the fire did not spread to the adjoining administrative block.

HALL DESTROYED

Nothing could be done to prevent the Hall from being completely destroyed within

30 minutes of the fire breaking out. The fire began at 7.15 and was probably caused by an electrical short.

The Fire-Chief, Mr. H. J. Potgieter, said the students were a "terrific help". Through RHODEO he wished to express his personal thanks as well as that of the Fire Brigade to all Rhodes students who so readily helped in the emergency. He also commended the hundreds of student spectators on their behaviour.

On many previous occasions university students have also won praise for the manner in which they have aided the Fire Brigade, especially the university St. John Ambulance Brigade.

Dating scheme

SIR, — AS ONE of the programmers responsible for the "compudating" scheme I feel obliged to contest certain issues in the report in last week's RHODEO.

Miss Hills states "many complained they had never heard of their supposed soul mates". If the scheme is to be deemed a failure on this score; it is the result of our closely knit community.

Surely the whole point of the scheme is to meet new friends. It is for this very reason we wanted to try computer dating earlier in the year.

I would be the first to admit the questionnaire failed in several respects, chiefly with regard to sport and looks. In defence I might point out that we are physicists, not psychologists, and that we had only 24 questions at our disposal.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There was also the time factor, but now the race is over we are making a survey of the distribution of answers, and we promise to draw up a longer and better graded questionnaire for next year.

To those entrants who feel they were genuinely mismatched, I can only put the question "Did you answer truthfully?" I can promise that the names on the lists were those whose answers most closely matched.

If any person feels that he or she would like to be computed again we shall be happy to oblige.

In conclusion I should like to thank all those who helped us by participating in this scheme and thus enabling us to discover its flaws.

This letter was shortened—Ed.

Pat Terry.

Priscilla's Passion

SIR, — I love Cecil John. And I don't mean a platonic adolescent type of love either.

I love him with a hot passionate love. I crave the little man. I met him for the first time at the Rhodoe Party and ooh! what a gorgeous little Teddy-Bear-like man he is. I suppose that is why I love him so much; he's the split image of the Teddy Bear which I sleep with every night.

I wish I had the courage to tell him to his face of my ardent desire, but I'm too shy to. I hope he reads this letter and can work out who I am. A clue; I sat opposite him at dinner.

Priscilla Peabody.

CRAIG WANTS CENSORSHIP LIFTED

IN HIS ANNUAL report, Mr. Dave Craig, SRC Publications Councillor, called on the Senate to lift the censorship from RHODEO.

In his report he points out that RHODEO is the only South African student newspaper to have censorship imposed upon it.

At present RHODEO is under suspended censorship to be reviewed at the end of the year.

While RHODEO is the only student paper under the threat of censorship, two others have been banned in recent weeks. These are DOME and VARSITY.

Keey's Grand Hotel

TED'S NOT FIGHTING WITH

THE RHODES CHAPS, HE'S

PALS WITH THEM



The charred ruins of Cornish Hall, which was the scene of the best-attended Rhodes function of the year on last Thursday evening.

Hobson's Aid Plan

HOBSON HOUSE has a scheme to help educate African students which will be put into operation from the beginning of next year.

It is hoped that sufficient money will be raised to provide two bursaries of R20 each to students with a J.C. certificate. This will enable them to proceed to Matric or Training College.

At least one bursary will be made available to female students.

Generous donations have been made by Mrs. S. Hobson and Prof. W. A. Maxwell, Warden of Hobson. Everyone in the house has contributed to the competitions held regularly.

The bursary will pay for books and fees, and the students of Hobson hope to make clothes for the successful candidates.

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POOR DISPLAY BY RUGBY XV

It is difficult to find suitable or printable adjectives to describe the depths attained by the game on Saturday in which Rhodes lost 11-12 to General Motors.

The Rhodes pack played lifelessly against a scrum which must be one of the most leaden-footed in the Eastern Province. Tikki Forbes and the three loose forwards occasionally displayed fire and intelligence, but on the whole the line-outs were ragged and the tight-loose work lacked drive.

The backline was also singularly inept and ran into trouble time after time for no reason at all. Their play lacked imagination and by wasting the ball they probably broke their forwards' hearts, with the results that were described in the previous paragraph.

Rhodes opened their score early on with a penalty by George Yeo.

G.M. replied with a try in the corner after a defensive error.

Rhodes went ahead again with another penalty by Yeo, but GM evened the score with a penalty themselves.

Then, just before half-time, another incredibly bad display by Rhodes gave GM a try which they failed to convert. The score at half-time was 9-6 to GM.

FRUSTRATING

The second-half was even more frustrating than the first and GM went further into the lead after ten minutes when they scored after a simple movement which caught the home defence napping.

Then came one of the two bright movements in the game when Mike Cowley receiving the ball on his half-way line left about six men clawing fresh air as he ran down the right wing and whipped round to score under the posts. Sean Bownes converted to make the score 12-11 against Rhodes.

At this stage in a rugby game the losing team will go all out to win. But not this game, nor this team. Rhodes kicked for touch aimlessly and endlessly, wasting the ball and their own time, when on a number of occasions if they had run they Schrire, said the UCT was one of defence on the wrong side of the field.

NEWCOMER

Almost at the end of the game Roley Cooke, who as a newcomer to the team had played his heart out, broke well at scrumhalf and livened up the game by starting a good forward handling movement which nearly brought points.

Rhodes were without Dave Lewis in this game and it is plain that Rhodes rugby has to undergo a metamorphosis to avoid the same predicament next year. It is to be hoped that there will never be a display like this again on the Great Field.

UCT STUDENTS SUPPORT "VARSITY"

A MASS meeting of students at the University of Cape Town last week overwhelmingly supported a motion condemning the suspension of VARSITY and calling upon the Principal, Dr. Duminy, to lift the suspension.

Many speakers at the meeting connected the suspension with an alleged unwillingness on the part of the administration to have the findings of the Sociology Commission printed in the student press.

DEMOCRATIC

In proposing the motion the SRC Vice-President, Mr. Robert Schire, said the UCT was one of the last democratic strongholds in the country. He said the suspension of VARSITY was "another action to throttle the voice of students" and that the whole issue had the appearance of being pre-judged.

"Students should be allowed to run their own affairs," he said. VARSITY had been suspended without reference to the student body or to the SRC.

An amendment, seeking to include a statement that students did not agree with certain of VARSITY'S pronouncements during the year, was defeated by 288 votes to 144, with 18 abstentions.

The motion was passed overwhelmingly with 21 against and 16 abstentions.

RECONSIDER

SRC President Mr. Duncan Innes commented on the meeting: "It was a satisfactory culmination to a week's protest. I would like to urge Dr. Duminy publicly, as well as the University Council, to now reconsider their decision to suspend the newspaper."

"An overwhelming student mandate has rejected their decision, and I state emphatically that if they have any respect for the student body of UCT they must lift the suspension. If they do not do so, I fail to see how they can expect us to co-operate with them on other issues."

Meanwhile four speakers in a symposium on Press Freedom held at UCT last week condemned the suspension of VARSITY. But some speakers were also strongly critical of articles in VARSITY during the year.

The symposium was organised by the Debating Society, and was attended by about 200 students.

SANSPA/TREND.

Adamson win Chapman Cup

In an exciting game of rugby last Monday, Adamson took the Chapman Cup from Smuts.

The heavier Adamson pack dominated play at forward, winning the majority of the line-outs and at least seven of the Smuts tightheads. The latter was due to some solid grafting by the Adamson front row.

The Smuts pack tried to play loose, destructive rugby but were drawn into the tight-loose and not allowed to upset Adamson's style of rugby. Keith Griffiths and Bong Young played well in the Smuts scrum, while Pete Jones had an excellent game behind a beaten pack.

Adamson opened their score with a first-half try by right-wing Chris Jacobs who brushed off four tackles in a good run down the wing. This was unconverted.

The half-time score was three all, after a number of dangerous Adamson attacks had broken down at the last minute.

In the second-half Adamson dominated the game and their backs played constructive rugby the result of shrewd thinking by the fly-half Digby Gordon.

Adamson scored another good try when Richard Kennedy went over on the left wing after a well-executed threequarter movement.

Smuts then staged somewhat of a comeback and the result might have been different had they put over two kickable penalties.

About five minutes from the end Adamson scored again when Arthur Oertel at centre put in a devastating run which burst the Smuts defence to score near the posts. Digby Gordon converted, to make the final score 11-0.

UNDERWATER CLUB AIMS

THE RECENTLY formed Rhodes University Underwater Diving Club is designed for those who are interested in any form of underwater activity.

At the inaugural meeting 35 students were present and a committee was elected comprising: Chairman J. Blake, Club Captain Berk Hill, Secretary Chris Thompson and Graham Crossan as an additional member. The club is affiliated to the Sports Union and its membership is 50.

As the club is situated far from the sea, special training sessions have been organised according to the standards set by the South African Underwater Union.

Already two of these have been held to test the competency of the members. When a reasonable number of members are proficient with a mask and a snorkel the club intends to organise Underwater Hockey.

Apart from Underwater hockey the club intends to have various members trained in aqualung diving. At present there are two ex-professional divers in the club — Berk Hill and Peter Leggatt, both of whom have offered to coach those members who qualify for this type of training.

Once the club has a group of members qualified in aqualung diving it hopes to assist the various departments interested in underwater research.

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Pete Lawton

PETE LAWTON, Captain of the Rhodes University fencing team, is this week's Sportrait.

He represented his school, Chingola High, in athletics, specialising in the mile and the half-mile events. In '58, '59 and '60 he was the Northern Rhodesian U/19 one mile champion, holding the inter-schools record.

In 1959 he represented Northern Rhodesian schools against Matabeleland schools, and took the mile title. From 1959-60 he was a member of the N. Rhodesian team in the Federal Championships.

Pete is also an accomplished waterskier, he has taught skiing in the long vacation since 1960.

In 1963, Pete went to UCT, where he started fencing. He represented them at the 1963 and 1964 Intervarsitys.

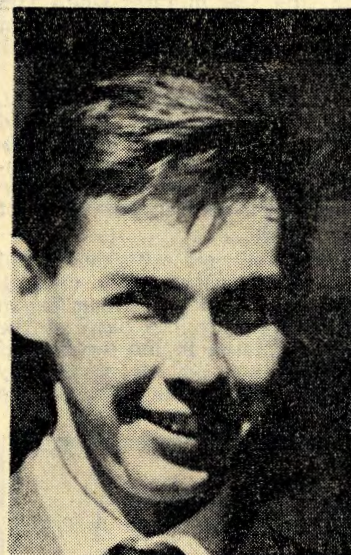
In 1965, Pete came to Rhodes and was made Vice-Captain of the Fencing Team. He went to the '65 intervarsity with the Fencing Team.

Last year Pete obtained his Protea colours after the Fencing intervarsity, and also went on the team's long vacation tour of Europe.

In '67 he has again captained Rhodes as well as the Proteas. He was selected for the Cape Provincial Fencing Team in '66 and '67.

Pete has undoubtedly put Rhodes fencing on a firm footing. RHODEO wishes him every success.

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HOCKEY SEASON ENDS

Suffer Mixed Fortunes

by Terry Bates

THE RHODES MEN'S HOCKEY team ended the season by playing three games over the week-end.

In the first game, against P.E. Club, Rhodes were slow to start and their opponents netted in the first few minutes.

Rhodes retaliated when Reg Medley equalised from a rebound hit by Brian Findlay.

Their opponents, however, soon took the lead again and at half-time were leading 3-1. Rhodes "clicked" in the second half, especially the forwards, and proceeded to dominate the game.

The forwards played excellently and by the time the final whistle went Rhodes were in the lead by eight goals to three.

CHAMPIONS

In the second game, against the league champions P.E. Municipals, Rhodes played well to hold their unbeaten opponents to a 2-all draw.

Once again the Rhodes' defence proved suspect in the first few minutes of the game and Rhodes were two goals down after four minutes of play. After this both teams settled down to fast, constructive play and Rhodes reduced the deficit when Tim Woods netted.

After half-time the game continued at its fast pace and Rhodes began to take the upper hand.

They equalised when Reg Medley beat the back and pushed it past the goalkeeper. There was no further score even though frequent dangerous attacks were made by both sets of forwards.

CROSS-PASS

In the last game of the season Rhodes were defeated 4-2 by Walmer.

Rhodes opened the scoring in the first few minutes when Tim Woods hit a cross-pass from Brian Findlay past the goalkeeper.

Walmer, however, soon replied, but Rhodes regained their lead when Niall Davidson, after dribbling through a clump of defenders, slammed the ball past the goalkeeper for the best goal of the match.

By half-time Walmer had equalised and from then on took control as the Rhodes team began to tire, due to the pace of the former games. In the second-half Walmer took the lead when they netted another two goals to take the final score to 4-2.

REVIEW

During the season Rhodes played 28 representative first team games, including league and inter-varsity matches.

Out of these they won 15, drew 4 and lost 9. They scored 83 goals for, with 38 against. Apart from the poor start to the season, Rhodes maintained the high standard which has come to be expected of them. Next season they will have many of their players back and apart from the loss of some of the more experienced players, should do well.

AWARDS

Awards made for the year are as follows:

Colours — Tim Woods, Paul Abbot (both re-awards). Team Blazers — Pete Harris, Paul Bradford, Alan Kenyon, Niall Davidson, Terry Bates, Brian Findlay, Brian Surtees, Reg Medley, Brian Wilmot, Smarty Smart and Rich Mackintosh.

The second team, under the able captaincy of Dave Flemming, ended the season on a high note, winning their last 7 games. Their last game was on Saturday when they defeated UPE by four goals to three.

UPE win Varsity Rugby

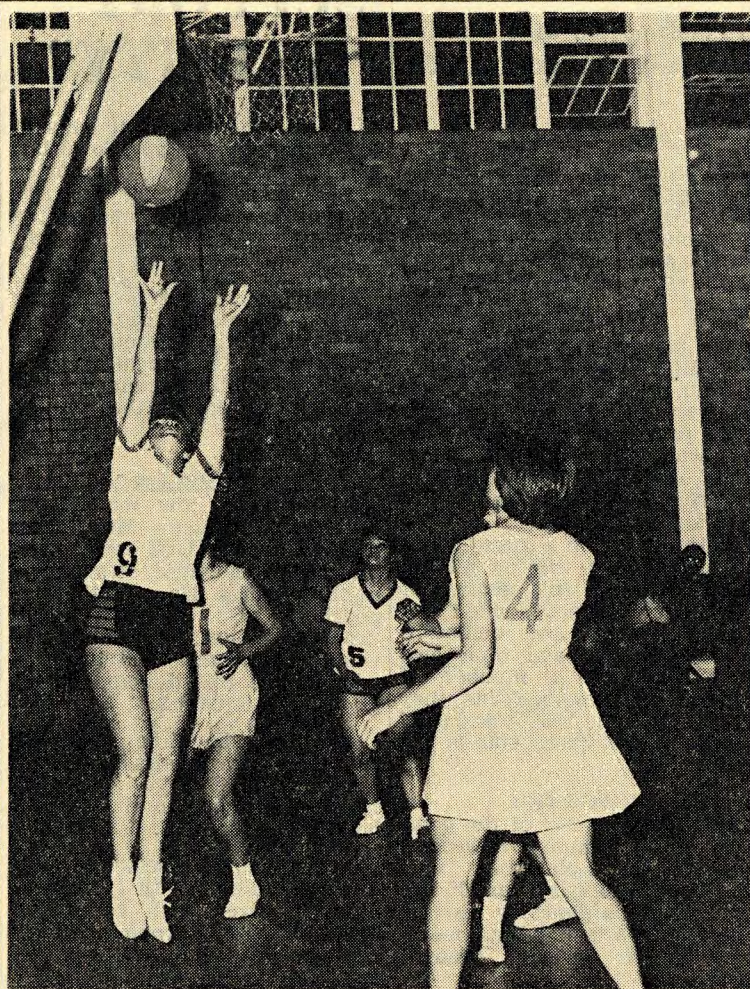
In perfect rugby conditions UPE beat Rhodes II 18-11 at the Crusader's Ground on Saturday.

Within minutes Simpson went over for a good try which was converted by Ford. UPE made a strong come-back and a try by Deacon converted by De Klerk levelled the scores at 5-5.

Soon after Ford kicked a good 35-yard penalty for Rhodes to regain the lead. This was followed by two quick tries by UPE which gave them a half-time lead of 13-8.

Rhodes were swinging the ball at every opportunity with some excellent movements only breaking down in the final stages. Eventually Crossan scored an unconverted try to put Rhodes back in the picture (13-11).

Right on time UPE scored a brilliant try from a movement which started on their 25. Deacon converted to make the final score 18-11 and rounded off a game played in fine spirit.



Lucille Lakier, captain of the Rhodes Women's Basketball Team, shoots for the basket in the inter-varsity between UPE and Rhodes, which Rhodes won 39-30.

Basket-Ball Women Win

In the Inter-varsity basketball match played in the Rhodes Sports Hall, Rhodes Men's team lost to UPE by 38 points to 36. The strong women's team won their match by 39 points to 30.

In the men's match the teams were very equal and Rhodes, playing without Justice Potgieter and Bruce Cole, were rather unlucky to lose a scrappy game.

With five minutes to go the Rhodes team trailed by four points. "Lucky" Ah Ling scored twice to level the scores but UPE won with a last minute basket.

Rhodes main point-scorers were "Lucky" Ah Ling with 18 and Bazil Wong Chong with 10.

After a very even first-half, the experience of the Rhodes Women's team told and they won their match easily. The Rhodes captain, Lucille Lakier was top-scorer for her side and was once again the key player in her team.

T. TENNIS WIN FOR RHODES

The Rhodes table tennis team beat the U.P.E. team by nine matches to nil at the Inter-Varsity played at Rhodes on Friday.

Neither the Rhodes No. 1 player, Izzy Kanfer, nor the UPE No. 1 player were available for this match. Izzy was in Cape Town for the S.A. Championships, where he has done very well.

The Rhodes team consisted of Errol Kaplan and Alan Baker, two of the regular players and Stan Henen last year's No. 2 player. Errol Kaplan and Alan Baker played very well, but mention must be made of Stan Henen, who although he has not played since he left Rhodes at the end of last year, gave a creditable performance.

BOKS TOO STRONG

In one of the best games of rugby seen at Rhodes this season, South Africa won the annual Founders Day "International Match" against Rhodesia by 27 points to 8.

The game was played in an excellent spirit and both teams opened up on every possible occasion. A feature of the game was the determined running and flawless handling of the South African backline; the "Springboks" were simply too strong for the Rhodesian team who nevertheless tried hard and never attempted to close the game up.

This match was one of Dave Lewis' last appearances at Rhodes and he certainly made the most of it. He used his experience to the full and was the architect of his team's clear-cut victory.

The whole South African line shone but with Lewis, the centres Graham Crossan and Harvey Wannenburg must be singled out. Bruce Smith at fly-half, kicked cleverly, and the wings, Geoff Illsley and Tim Ford, ran very well on occasions.

CURRY

N. O. Curry, at full-back for South Africa, had an excellent match and once again thrilled the crowd with a display of saffness mingled with adventurous running. He made only one mistake from which Rhodesia scored

but made up for it by initiating a try immediately afterwards.

For Rhodesia, George Yeo, at fly-half, made good breaks and Frank Richmond tackled extremely well at centre. The only Rhodesian forward to justify his reputation was "Spud" Williams who was outstanding in the tight-loose.

The South African forwards played very well and in the second-half were all over their Rhodesian counterparts. The loose trio of Jock McConnachie, Boozy Schnell, and Ken Evans was outstanding.

For South Africa, McConnachie, Smith, Ford, Crossan, Schnell (2) and Carlson scored tries. Of these Tim Ford converted two and Dave Lewis one.

Rhodesia's tally was made up of an early penalty by Yeo and a try by Bissit, converted by Yeo.

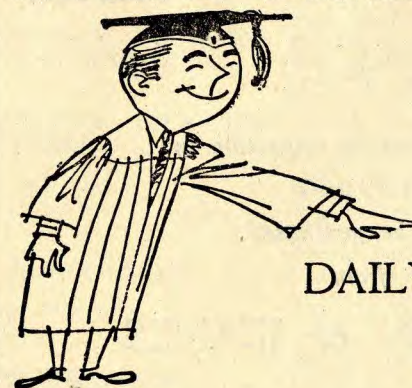
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