



The

RHODEO



The cigarette that's different!
GOLD LEAF
Honey Dew

With the flavour that pleases!

of the staff resigned because the financial prospects looked too bleak. However, we have enjoyed running it, and perhaps there are a few who have enjoyed reading it. "APATHY" again.

Although a typical example of Rhodian apathy was vouchsafed by the poor attendance at the S.R.C. meeting on the War Memorial Question (144 people), there is evidence that some go-ahead factions such as the N.S.R.F. or the committee of the N.U.S.A.S. Non-Eur. Ed. fund may continue to live on at Rhodes and re-awaken students to their responsibilities.

Shades of Mrs. Panky.

The emancipation of women students has gone far since the bad old days and the women of 1946 are to be congratulated on their determination and pluck. The bad old days when the chaperone had to be visited at the 'scope interval, have been forgotten, and although the women still have many grievances they have had many redressed.

Nostalgia.

Nevertheless, the "bad old days" had their advantages. Gone this year is that care-free student exuberance and boisterousness, and in its place there is only a make-believe maturity, which is voiced by many who have been away from home for a couple of years. It is not without sadness that we think of some of the greater characters of Rhodes past, who have gone from us, but who lived and enjoyed the youthful rush and bustle of Rhodes situated in the sleepy hollow of Grahamstown. In their place have come men, old before their time, pseudo-Rhodians, who will leave this place with nothing that is reminiscent of true student activity.

"And sometimes I remember days of old
When fellowship seem'd not so far to seek,
And all the world and I seem'd far less cold,
And at the rainbow's foot lay surely gold,
And hope was strong, and life itself not weak."

(Major Walker's retirement)

Major Walker will be retiring from his registrarship at the end of the year, but he will not sever his connections with Rhodes completely. Students and old Rhodians alike will be very glad to hear that he will remain on at Rhodes in his capacity as Warden of Founders Hall. Good golfing next year, Major!

NUSAS NON-EUROPEAN EDUCATION COMMITTEE

The Rhodes NUSAS research Committee in June elected a committee to implement a scheme for assisting Coloured and African Students of Grahamstown to obtain Secondary School and Higher Education and furnished this committee with data obtained earlier in the year concerning local educational facilities and the various needs of local Non-European Schools. Some considerable work had already been done by Miss Peacock and others in this direction but with the policy of NUSAS more clearly orientated towards the provision of Non-European education wherever possible, this committee was established and has formulated a scheme for collecting funds for the purpose of providing books and school equipment for St Clement's Practising School (run by UED students); to help with the extension of existing night-school activities in the location and the co-ordination of all adult education Schemes in this district and also to extend financial assistance to local students desiring to go to Fort Hare.

This fund will be perennial and donations will be made towards each of these different needs from time to time. One campaign will be conducted this year and will start on the 12th of November. Agents have been appointed in each house and Rhodians are urged to contribute in cash and kind as generously as possible. The Education committee consists of Miss Peacock, Mr Hartman, Mr Taylor, Mr Pressly, Miss Franklin, Mr Hampson and Mr Abraham.

THE ART OF WRITING EXAMS.

or, HOWS DA COMBAT ?

We are all agreed, naturally, that writing exams is a Bad Thing, and that Somethinh ought To Be Done About It. For instance, they might make the thing more glamorous in the first place. We write these exams in the anything but inspiring Great Hall, where not even ice-cream is served. This decided lack of screaming is later made up by various relation in town, however.

Then something should be done about the advertising. We all know the value of advertising and that it is a good thing. I mean, after all, this business of putting a little overcrowded sheet on the Main Notice Board (pause for a yawn) is not the best way of getting over to the public what they all must be clamourating for. Claud Neon might be pleased with a little more Neology (ggod word) in this place.

Which all serves to bring me, your story teller, to the whole point - this business of learning for exams. It requires quite a number of things which are:-

- a) a student, who knows nothing and is unwilling to know more;
 - b) an examiner, who knows less, and who wants to find out all sorts of irrefragable details;
 - c) something to learn;
 - d) a place where this learning can be done. (A leaning to port will be encouraged, though a distinct list to gin and other alcovian practices will be senatorially disputed.)
- All of which are equally impotent, mainly, of course, the student; Having satisfied these requiems, we will proceed with the first lesion.

First the book must be opened at the first page, which fabricates easier learning, naturally. Now, unless you are Chinese¹ or # Orientated you start on the top of the page on the army left hand side and work your way down to the bottom army right hand side. Unless you are left handed this should work fairly efficiently. Once you have reached the bottom, you repine on your bed and think what you have done. Form a mental pitcher and throw it around. Cast your eyes to the ceiling and visorise a photosphere² of your page # If this has been successful, catch your eyes and repeat the procreation. ³ #

Going through all your work in this way will make your mind photogenic and you will be able to reciprocate⁴ it in the exam. Of # course, if you have not all the notes, the best thing you can do is borrow your lecherous ones, that is, if he doesn't object and you think of it first.

Then, when you have gonethrough your notes and all your naval's notes and texture, you must concuss the subject with some of your fellow-stupids. Ifypu can manage to combine pushing with this so much the better.

Then you must exhaust yourself by running ⁵ or walking⁶ # a good mile or so before breakfast, and then having a nice cold shoulder and rubbing your circulation into working perdition. In thisway yo will be good for nothing but a living model of your father's expectationsof you.

Then you write the exams. A guy named Joe will tell you what you can and cannot do. Everyone makes nasty cracks about not being able to write anyway, and everybody looks very serious. When it is all over you curl up and dye yourself a nice shade of brown at the bath.

#1. See also earthernware.

#2. Realted to ionisphere.

#3. Rhymes with Grahamstown.

#4. Like "Now it's my turn to stand you a beer."

#5. Silly pastime. Ask the AC to direct you on current events.

#6. Forced on Homestead types once daily to scopes (a liftless occupation.)

MAN ABOUT KAIF.

Miss H Matthews asked Ian Smith what song the following story represented?

One chicken crossed the road, a second crossed, a third slipped and fell and the fourth crossed safely.

Ian thought the answer was "TA RA RA BOOMDIAY", but he was wrong. It was "CHICKA CHICKA BOOM CHICK".

It is a long time since we have had a Guy Fawkes Day at Rhodes. In the bad old days the little orphans were given a show on the playing fields, and were the proud recipients of buns, sweets and lemonades, besides being the spectators of a big fire-works display.

It is so very, very long ago that this year Jock Macdonald mistook a little boy in a Guy Fawkes mask for the devil himself.

BUY STICKY'S STRYCHNINE TABLETS.

Egyptian women, poor unemancipated wog-darlings, walk into the foetid waters of the Nile, undress, bathe themselves and dress again--- a genuine underwater affair.

Perhaps our little Rhodes girls feel that the Gyppo bint have something they haven't got!

There's nobody at KAIF these days and the poor "Man about Kaif" has been touring Bots, Uncle Sam's, the length and breadth of High Street, and parts of the Northern Transkei for his material. He was jolted out of his serenity at finding Mick Pennington turned Casanova at Campbell's. On closer scrutiny he found him to be far too embarrassed for that.

Bunny Curran and Ian Robertson have found themselves suffering from severe brain-fag. They whistled off to the Kowie straight after last Saturday's dance ----- to fish for some brain-food?

Who was the delightful thing who rang up Uncle Sam himself and asked him to send up all the Rhodians because the sides of the Great Hall were lined with wall-flowers?

Val Platt refuses to weigh herself! She had a rude shock when she sat on the Phelps cloak-room hand-basin.

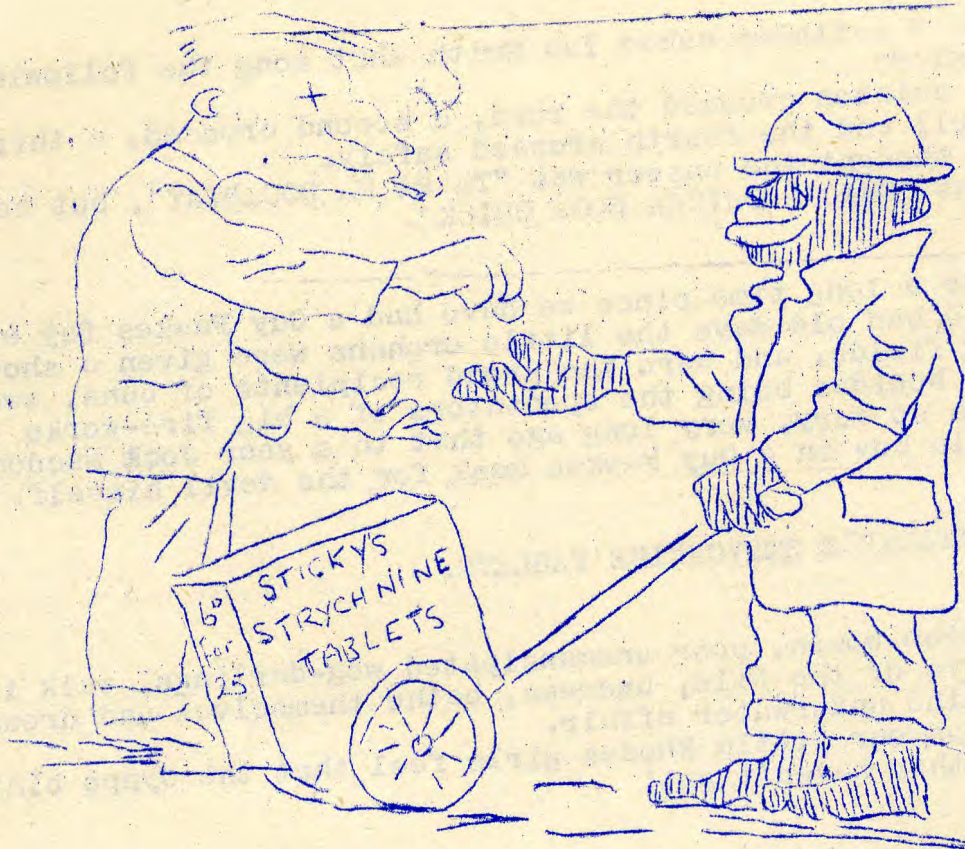
THE BACK TO NATURE MOVEMENT.

This isn't confined only to the Bundu these days-----maybe it's merely ungilding the lily for Mona, Pam, Cynthia and peck to relinquish their protective colouring, camouflage, glamour-paint what have-you in favour of nature in the raw.

Either way the result's the same---or maybe their pushes are just taking precautions against possible competition? Love does do funny things, don't it?

And last, anew scheme devised by Harry Birrel,---
"If you walk in the evenings, you must walk one side of High St,
Your push the other!"

TRY THE EASY WAY OUT OF EXAMS



JANIE SMUTS AND SOUTH WEST AFRICA.

There is a tendency amongst the nations to-day to indulge in propagandist ballyhoo, for home and foreign consumption, about the way in which they are assuming world leadership. The two speeches made by General Smuts in New York recently are all the more refreshing in view of this trend, because they disregard such nationalist drivel, and chronicle a long series of democratic achievement on the part of Great Britain and South Africa, a record of adherence to democratic principle which is often forgotten.

The Prime Minister's speech before the Trusteeship Committee of the United Nations has come as an agreeable revelation of governmental achievement to South Africans, long in doubt about our fitness to govern dependent peoples.

The response of the people of South West Africa (with Black and White) to the proposed incorporation of their country within the South African Union is testimony to the efficiency and benevolent manner in which the mandate has been carried out. The administration of the territory has been carried out along the lines laid down by the League of Nations, and while conditions among the Non-Europeans leave much to be desired, upon humanitarian grounds, the native view is that they cannot be compared with conditions which existed in S.W.A prior to the 1914-13 war.

This is reassuring to that large body of white South Africans who feel that the blessing of civilisation among the natives has not been sufficiently advanced and that the black man has received more disadvantage than benefits from the white.

The key to the outstanding of the whole native policy lies in the point of view expressed by General Smuts in a passage of his address upon the mandate.

"These tendencies to regard all territories under the mandate as having prominent characteristics call for a common form of government. In fact there is almost as much difference between the mandated territory of Palestine and the mandated territory of New Guinea as there is between the Christian era and the Stone Age. Much of the thinking on the problem vitiated by the failure to realise the different stages of development reached in various territories."

Translated into terms applicable to South Africa this means that we have a considerable human gap to bridge in the advance of our dependent races towards western civilisation. A cold calculating review of the facts at long range shows that our progress has been considerable and the future promises well.

JANNIE SMITHS IN SOUTH AFRICA (continued)

The native has the prerequisite of progress, civil peace, which is absent in Iran, India and China. He enjoys ~~better~~ living conditions than the Chinese, Japanese, Indian or Egyptian peasantry. His standard of literacy is improving. He is subject to economic exploitation and labour exploitation, but neither are as harsh as in the countries named; and while the Non-European has not complete political sovereignty he has that maximum of freedom which is possible only the common law states of the Commonwealth.

These virtues of our system are concrete, but to the enlightened humanist they present so small an advance on primitive condition that they are abhorrent. They are in their paucity not only the benefits of our trusteeship they are indictments of its inefficiency.

There is, however, one true advance of civilisation in this country. It lies in the realisation, by the masses, of the white man's responsibilities toward his charge. The small band of social Pioneers who consider themselves prophets in a wilderness of ignorance (who till consider themselves so) have been augmented by tens of thousands. The metamorphosis of antipathy towards the native and apathy toward his living conditions was an accomplished fact by the end of the 19th Century. The mid-century bushman hunts had ceased, and the ends of the native wars saw the beginning of a new attitude which was strongly entrenched by the time of the Union.

This war has proved that apathy is dead, and in the minds of a large body of servicemen is replaced by sympathetic recognition of the native problem, as witness the Non-European Health Scheme, inaugurated by the 6th Division. The white man is at last alive to the ridiculous situation which exists in South Africa where 1,000,000 taxpayers bear the burden of governmental expenses for the 10,000,000 citizens.

The attitude of the world however, toward South Africa does not take these facts into consideration, and the country, where political victimisation is unknown, is represented as a slave state in foreign circles. This view should not trouble South Africans unduly as long as the present progress in native affairs continues to accelerate for the criticisms of governments which allow their subjects no real freedom are not of undue weight when true judgements are required upon the ethical or moral bases. The S.W.A. question is a perfect example of political hypocrisy; for "the corrections of the S.A. attitude towards S.W.A. is the action taken in another part of the world, where three border states were incorporated into a larger union without any consultation whatever with the Comity of nations"

Should the U.N. Assembly deny the right of S.W.A. to be incorporated into the Union of S.A. there is no reason whatever why we should not walk into the territory as the inhabitants desire us to do, and there is certainly every precedent for such an action.

That we will not do so is equally certain!

R. H. L.

EDITORIAL SUBHEADER

We congratulate NUSAS on the scheme they have inaugurated for the purpose of creating a permanent fund to be used for the education of African and Coloured Students and Scholars. Elsewhere in this issue will be seen the details of this scheme and we urge Rhodians to study the proposals made and to give the fund their wholehearted support.

NUSAS has set up a special Non-European Committee to organise the campaign for funds and to conduct publicity. In doing so NUSAS has proved its ability to DO something about the dire needs of the underprivileged in this land. Moreover this committee has the benefit of much research done locally in the past few months by the NUSAS body into the educational needs of the Africans and Coloureds in Grahamstown. This work was going on while less sincere people were expending their energy in

trying to reverse the earlier decision to admit Non-Europeans to Rhodes and were employing all their powers of persuasive rhetoric to convince the Rhodes Student Body that NUSAS was nothing but an incompetent clique of radical agitators and that they, who opposed the motion to admit Non-Europeans and had in mind a much more balanced and perspicacious programme of African and Coloured upliftment.

The weeks have seen no such programme emerge and the flood of generous donations one might have expected from the many promises during the debate has not materialised.

However, here is a comprehensive scheme which embodies all the suggestions made in the recent months, and it is not merely a temporary drive but is constituted in such a way that it will be able to make donations to several deserving educational bodies from time to time over successive years, every Rhodian should back it up and give the fund support it deserves and demands

THE S.R.C. IN CONJUNCTION WITH KAIF COMMITTEE ARE TO ISSUE
A REPORT ON THE KAIF DEFICIT. READ IT.

THE RING OF POLYCRATES.

Once upon a time there was a king who was always lucky. Whatever he planned or did worked out well - and he was a very happy man. Being also a wise man, or would you call him superstitious? he knew that for all the good things in life one has to pay.

One has to pay either materially or spiritually. The king who was happy did not want to experience unhappiness, so he thought he could fool the gods by buying his happiness with material goods. One day, from the roof of his palace he took the ring he most liked from his finger and threw it into the sea - so that he might be happy ever after with a good conscience.....

It did not work - the ring was brought back into the king's kitchen in the belly of a fish.....and from then onwards the king's luck changed.

What is the moral of this story - and what - what on earth has the story got to do with us, Rhodes students?

The moral of the story - you cannot buy happiness easily - you must give value for value - and all that you receive has to be paid for in due course with its proper coin.

Polycrates represents us, the Rhodes students, who live unhampered by the worries and difficulties of the world outside Drostdy Arch.

We live, enjoy ourselves, work, (especially now), store spiritual goods which we will turn into material benefits one day. Our parents, or a thankful Government, pay the bill,,,,,,The priviledge class.....by virtue?....no, by luck.....

Isn't it time we settled our account - tried at least to pay for what we receive - to pay in a manner which will make those happier - give those a chance in life - who have not the background, the opportunities we have - the opportunities gained by the mere fact of a white skin and well-to-do parents?

The non-European again....yes, I know, don't turn away wearily and say, I have heard enough about that subject in the last months. Yes, you have heard a lot about it.....but have you done anything? Here is your chance - you can do something about it - you can help to build up a constructive, lasting scheme which will give other people a chance in life too.

People living here in Grahamstown, not nebulous beings, will benefit by your generosity, by your help.

There is, for instance, a coloured girl. She is 16 years of age, a hard, steady worker, an intelligent kid. She goes to St. Clement's school where her abilities secured her a free education. Her parents are dead, friends who have no money themselves look after her. She has nobody who can support or help her later in

But...if she could get a bursary to go to a Coloured Teacher's College, she wouldn't need anybody, she would not only be able to support herself, but also to be useful to the community.....

What about it, won't you help her to get this bursary?

There is a scheme - agreed it is a N.U.S.A.S. scheme and you heartily dislike N.U.S.A.S. But what does that matter? It is the constructive work that is being done that counts, and not whether you approve or disapprove of N.U.S.A.S. policy. Something bigger is at stake - human beings! Give, give liberally and continue fighting N.U.S.A.S. ideology, if you feel thus inclined. A healthy opposition is always beneficial.....

THE "RHODES NON-EUROPEAN EDUCATIONAL FUND" has been called into being. It is not a fund which will die over night. It will be carried on from year to year. It will be the NUSAS Councillor's duty to see it does. We hope that it will enable many Coloured and Native people to obtain educational facilities which they could not get otherwise.

(Continued.)

NOVEMBER OPTIMISM

ERS HOME



NEVER MAKE THE SUPPS, OLD BOY -
TOO SOON AFTER CHRISTMAS!

THE RING OF POLYCHRATES. (Continued.)

WE want an enlarged night-school for the location.

WE want books, lots of books for the night-school, and also for the advanced educational scheme that is being carried on at Rhodes at present.

AND WE want a fund, which will help to send children like the one mentioned above, to Training Colleges and to Fart Hare.

Every house at R.U.C. will have a representative who will collect money and receive books.

DON'T sell those of your textbooks you won't need any more, give them to the non-European library we are starting.

Give money - liberally - and give us some of your time next year - two hours a week perhaps - to teach, to coach.

Pay your debts fairly, those debts you incur by having the good luck of being a European and a Rhodian.

May be the gods will be kinder to you than they were to Polychrates - and may the ring not be returned to you.....

Anna G. Weiss.

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SPORT 1946.

It has been a successful year. There are many who will have had their disappointments; perhaps the rugby enthusiasts more so than those who still have painful memories of Piedmont's failure. But surveyed, as a whole, it has been a successful year. Instead, therefore, of considering prospects for 1947 in this final issue of the year, the Rhodens would like to present a survey of 1946: not with the intention of mutual congratulation, but in the hope that those who return in the new year, will survey the record of the past with respect and envy. There always will be sporting ability at Rhodes, and it is only by determination, direction and application, that we will achieve bigger and better successes in the field of sport. We should and must provide the nucleus for all sporting combinations in the Eastern Province, otherwise, regardless of our academic achievements, we arrogate to ourselves the title of the University of the Eastern Province.

RUGBY.

Always our major sport, we must confess that our Rugby this year has been somewhat disappointing. There were several unfortunate injuries; "Babe" Cole figured once or twice and Malcolm Gillmer and Neale McDonald spent many games on the touchline. Nevertheless, while these injuries were a handicap, they do not explain away the fact that once we had our tails up we romped home to victory (Rhodes 29, Police 3); otherwise we just crawled home or were defeated. Was there lack of spirit in the 1st XV or was it simply that we had a good team which was not as fit as it should have been?

PLAYED 19; WON 13; LOST 6.
POINTS FOR 194; POINTS AGAINST 80.

HOCKEY.

Thanks to the successful Inter-Varsity Tournament, Hockey is definitely coming out of its obscurity at Rhodes. Without a decent field, the Hockey Club still managed to win the Inter-Town Tournament at Grahamstown, the Inter-Club competition at Port Elizabeth and the first Inter-Varsity Tournament in Grahamstown (Possibly in South Africa). They present a formidable record.

PLAYED 29; WON 23; LOST 4; DREW 2.

ROWING.

Perhaps Jack Heath's superlative cartoon in the last edition of the Rhodens does more credit to the season's success at Vereeniging than we can hope to do in print. But, to Dan Smith and his team who succeeded in winning the Inter-Varsity Trophy (without the assistance of a trainer), we offer renewed congratulation on a splendid race.

TENNIS

The women have definitely surpassed themselves and while we do not forget the men, we reprint the figures of the Women's Inter-Varsity tour, in the hopes that the men will not let this record stand unequalled in '47.

R.U.C. 65 games
U.C.O.Fs. 52 games

R.U.C. 8 matches
WITS. 7 matches

R.U.C. 78 games.
P.U.C. 51 games.

BADMINTON.

A new club at Rhodes which we regret we have not covered as we should have done. Apart from the isolated names of Ruth Grewar and Charles Stokes, we know next to nothing about their achievements. However, perhaps the Badminton Club will overcome this oversight, by

playing themselves into success in this column in the New Year.

BEAT FORT BEAUFORT 18-7
" HEALTH & STRENGTH 13-3
LOST ST. CUTHBERTS 13-11
" TRINITY, G.T. 14-10.

NETBALL.

The second of the new clubs. With a total of 4 games played, 2 lost and 2 won, they've hardly had time to prove themselves this year.

CRICKET.

We had hoped to print a few words from Frank Wolley on the games played; unfortunately he is out of town. However, in his absence and in our optimism, we venture to suggest that Rhodes will win the Inter-Varsity Tournament at Maritzburg in February, 1947. Our congratulations to Harry Birrell on being the first to reach his century this season.

LOST TO P.E. 1ST INNINGS.
BEAT ST. ANDREWS.
" FORT BEAUFORT.
" PORT ALFRED.
DREW GRAEME.

SQUASH.

Except for murmurs of suggested honours to Rex Pennington, this is one of the secretive clubs at Rhodes. Little news of games or achievements reaches our notice. Perhaps the Squash Club will print their final figures in the new year.

BOXING.

An active club which has had little competition. In a match of 5 fights against the Werda Club, won two fights. (Bekker and Jenkins). Then in the Inter-Varsity Tournament Fuller annexed the Feather-Weight Title.

SWIMMING.

Possibly our finest year in student memory. Finished up second to WITS in the Inter-Varsity Tournament, and defeated an East London Club. The records established by Misses Peckover and Cornelius, and Messrs. Heugh and Bowles, are too numerous to repeat in so short a space.

This is a good record. Yet, as we opined in the beginning, we can still go one better: not only for the honour of Rhodes, but also for the improvement of sport in our Province. To those, who will carry on the good work in 1947, we submit this list of achievements with respect and good wishes. GOOD LUCK!

MORRISONS

FOR A QUICK DEVELOPING AND PRINTING SERVICE

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RALPH.

In South Africa today peace conferences have taken second place to another form of dispute, which centres largely about a fistie phenomenon named Johnny Ralph. The interest displayed by his fellow countrymen in this remarkable young man, who is probably the greatest classical stylist in professional heavyweight circles today, has lead the Rhodeo's sport scribe to seek interview with Ralph's manager, Tom Holstock in search of information. In an interview at Bloemfontein on Tuesday, Mr. Holstock expressed great satisfaction at the way Ralph had handled his fights, in his superb physical condition and his progress. Referring to Ralph's latest fight, in which a Mr. Wolmarans, of Pretoria, the national heavyweight champion, sustained a points defeat, Holstock said that his charge had put up a creditable performance against a supremely fit, awkward and experienced opponent ----which seems to us a masterpiece of understatement.

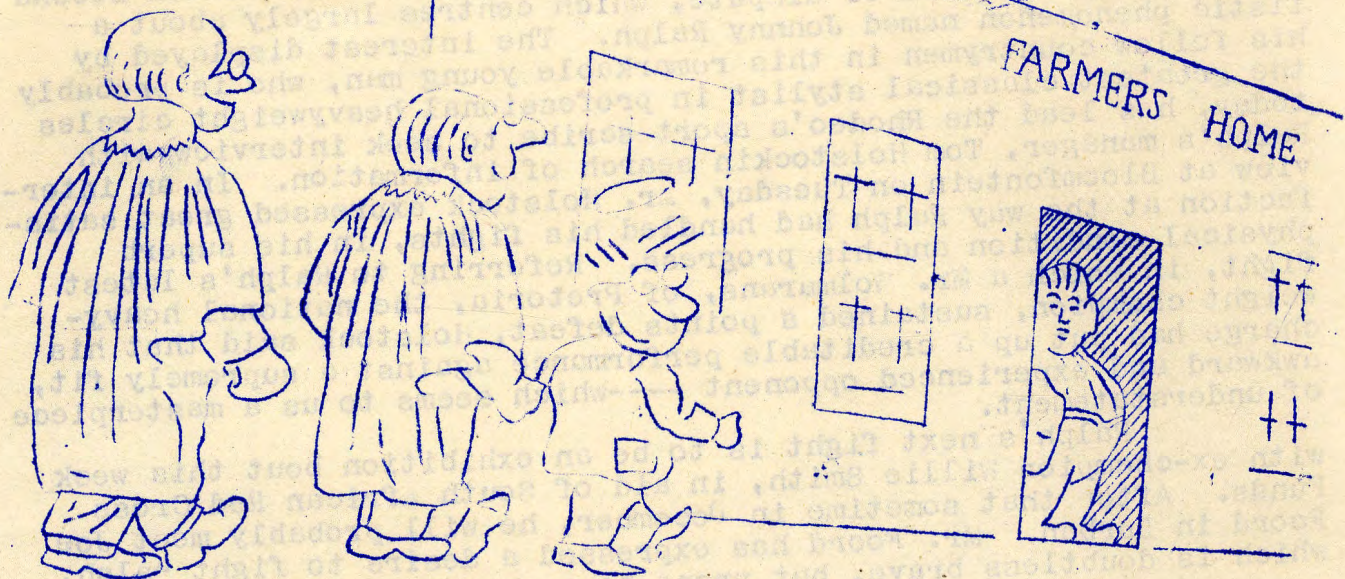
Ralph's next fight is to be an exhibition bout this week with ex-champion Willie Smith, in aid of South African Red Cross Funds. After that sometime in December, he will probably meet Joe Foord in Durban. Mr. Foord has expressed a desire to fight Ralph, which is doubtless brave, but prone to a charge of foolhardiness.

The controversy which has been raging about the refusal of Ralph's handlers to meet Buddy Scott, the famous U.S. heavy-weight is keeping boxing writers very busy. The Rhodeo is in a position to correct the statements which have appeared in the press of the various provinces upon this matter and can state authoritatively that the facts have been generally misreported.

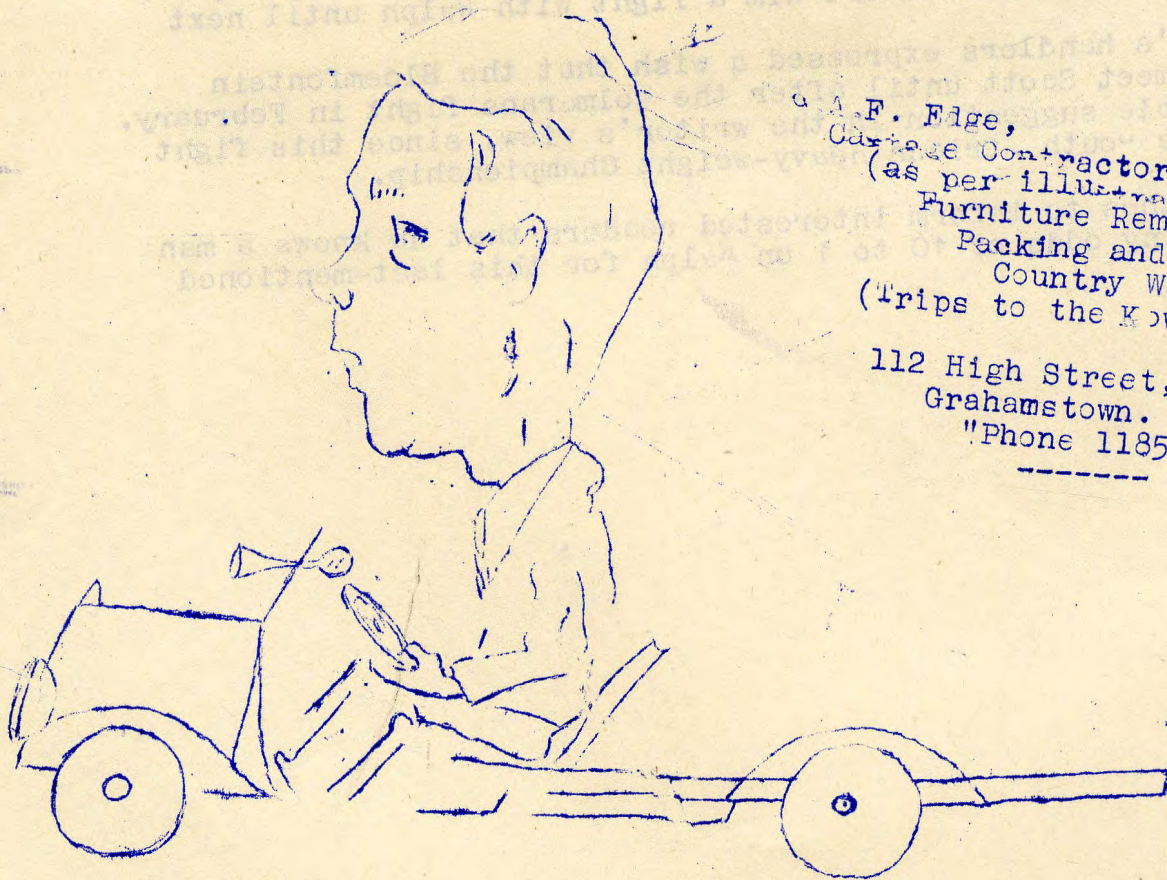
It has been stated that Ralph will not meet Scott for ~~a~~ another year. The facts are that the two heavyweights will not meet this year i.e. for two months. It is easily understood that other plans have been made, since Joe Basco, Scott's manager, stated on Saturday that his man has been unable to secure a sea passage because of the American dock strikes and that air bookings were full until March next. It appears that Scott has beaten the priority ratings, but this will not secure him a fight with Ralph until next year.

Ralph's handlers expressed a wish that the Bloemfontein boy should not meet Scott until after the Wolmarans fight in February. Quite a reasonable suggestion in the writer's view, since this fight is to be for the South African Heavy-weight Championship.

(The Editor wishes to inform interested readers that he knows a man who is offering odds of 10 to 1 on Ralph for this last-mentioned fight.)



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LOST:

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Please communicate with the Editor.

At yesterday's well-attended general meeting 293 of the 361 students who voted declared for giving the balance of the Rhodes War memorial Fund (after providing bursaries for the dependents of those who lost their lives) to the non-European Education Fund. The meeting was called to discuss what scheme the students should put forward to the memorial committee.

Mr. Russell proposed the first motion - to the effect that the monies left over after the provision of bursaries (already decided on) should go to the building of a chapel for all denominations costing £4000 to £5000. He put forward concisely the virtues of the chapel scheme stressing the importance of ethical principles for which men fought and died and identifying those principles with the philosophy of Christianity, claiming that the chapel would help to produce better Christians and thus better citizens.

Mr. Gluckman proposed the alternative - that after the bursaries and the provision of a memorial plaque, all remaining monies should be given to the non-European Education Fund. He pointed out that what is sought in a memorial - permanence - is better provided by a living thing than by bricks and stone. His motion if passed and implemented by the committee, would contribute to social progress, in which servicemen had shown their interest, and would be appropriate since Rhodes is essentially concerned with education. After referring to the conditions of African education in Grahamstown Mr. Gluckman ended by pointing out that while a definite amount would be needed for a chapel, any amount could go to the fund.

Mr. Bennet opened the debate from the floor with an attack on Mr. Russell's case without supporting Mr. Gluckman or offering an alternative, and was followed by Mr. Osborne who bewailed the innumerable churches already existing in Grahamstown and hit home with the remark that in the ex-servicemen's point of view the second motion was more Christian than the first. Among other speakers Mr. Best - the University should build the chapel: also, that something for the students should be for the majority, and Mr. Lane felt the need for practical Christianity and feared the sinister hand of NUSAS, provoking Mr. Hartman to complain of the eternal red herring. Mr. Hartman asked if we should prefer £5000 of mass meditation to £5000 of education.

Mr. Dixon complicated matters by suggesting that the balance of monies be given to Avalon and St. Dunstan's, followed by Mr. Lipschitz's suggestion that there should only be bursaries and the plaque - for which he managed to find a place on the 1914-1918 war memorial.

The bursary scheme having been previously agreed upon by the memorial committee, the house voted on four motions:-

Plaque, St. Dunstan's and Avalon (9 votes.)

Plaque only. 25

Chapel. 34

Plaque and N-E Education Fund 293

The meeting closed with an appeal from the Chairman on behalf of the fund and the proposal from Mr. Cook of a vote of thanks, heartily endorsed, to Mr. Smith for his work during the year.