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No. 15

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Staff remains silent on whole issue

Dave Tucker is sacked

BY JENI WEBSTER

MR. DAVE TUCKER has been summarily dismissed; and Senate has confirmed the eight-week rustication order on thirteen students.

AT a Staff Association meeting recently, a strong motion regretting the excessive action taken against Mr. Tucker and the thirteen students was rejected when the previous question was proposed and carried. The Association agreed, however, to investigate the contractual obligations of staff members. Uncertainty has prevailed, ever since council sent out a letter last year warning staff members not to interfere with student protests, as regards what a breach of contract involves. The contract stipulates that staff members should do all in their power to maintain discipline.

SURPRISE

Mr. Tucker expressed surprise at the Senate's confirmation of the rustication orders, "I did not expect Senate to support Professor Rennie's action in the way they did. It was clear that circumstances were such that Professor Rennie was acting in an emergency, and so it was quite understandable that he acted in the way he did. But I cannot understand that when the crisis was over, the Senate still thought it was necessary. They could have upheld Professor Rennie's authority without condoning this extreme action. It is very clear that the students are not vandals or criminals, but were people acting, what they thought to be, in the best interests of the university.

Referring to the Staff Association meeting, Mr. Tucker said

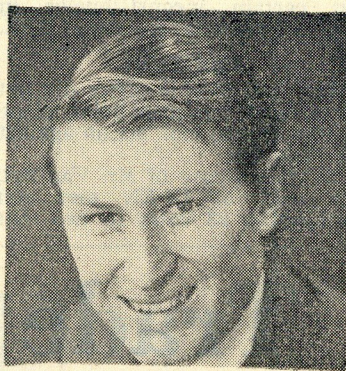
"I find it incredible to believe that the staff should refuse to discuss the matter. With thirteen students rusticated, whose careers may be seriously affected, and one staff member summarily suspended, the fact they refused to discuss it is disgusting."

It is believed that the issue was stalled because the matter was still sub-judice. More meetings are due to be held this week to discuss the issue. Some staff members, however, are disillusioned with the results of this meeting.

OXFORD

Mr. Tucker, who has been teaching at Rhodes since the beginning of 1968, is due to go to Oxford at the end of this month. He will take up a scholarship awarded by the Rhodes University Council in February to do a doctoral thesis. He gained a first class Honours degree in Politics in 1967.

At this meeting a motion was also passed, calling upon the executive of the Staff Association to set up a committee of staff and students to investigate the channels through which students are tried and to examine the procedures for adopting, changing and enforcing residence and general university rules of discipline. It is hoped that, in this way, a thorough examination of these procedures will emerge, and that this will pave the way for greater student participation in matters of discipline.



3 students hurt in car smash

THREE Rhodes students, Martin Enoch, John Gouws and Carol Rondles were involved in an accident at about 1 p.m. on Sunday outside the Rendezvous Cafe.

Di Chapman and Richard Wostenholm were driving past and noticed the car leaning up against a tree and went to investigate. Martin's door was stuck so he climbed over the seat and out of the back door. John, in the driver's seat, was unconscious and fell out as Richard opened the door. Later he regained consciousness.

Carol, also in front, was unconscious and wedged into her seat. She had cut her mouth on the dashboard and her breathing was laboured. With difficulty Martin and Richard extricated her from the car.

While Richard was thus occupied, Di went to call an ambulance which arrived within ten minutes.

Later Martin and John were discharged from the Settlers' Hospital. On Sunday evening, the night sister said that Carol has "slight head injuries" and had been taken to Port Elizabeth immediately it was found that it was her home town.

UPE snubs Rhodes and Fort Hare

THE proposed seminar to be attended by Rhodes, UPE and Fort Hare SRCs had to be cancelled owing to UPE's refusal to attend.

In an interview, Miss Sue Griffiths said that from a conversation she had with a UPE SRC representative, it could be assumed that the presence of Fort Hare students was the reason for refusal.

The need for such a seminar was decided upon earlier this year at a meeting of Rhodes, Fort Hare and the Grahamstown Training College SRCs UPE did not attend on that occasion because of a clause in their constitution which does not allow for such meetings with African students unless UPE are themselves the organisers.

CONTACT

Arrangements between Rhodes and Fort Hare were completed but UPE did not contact either. As the date drew nearer Miss Griffiths wrote, sent a telegram and phoned UPE several times asking them to contact her.

When at last she spoke to a SRC representative she was told that UPE would not be attending the seminar. A letter containing their reasons for refusal had been posted on the same day as the letter condemning the Rhodes students' actions on the Moore issue. The former letter has still not arrived.

In view of the circumstances Miss Griffiths felt that the seminar would be pointless as there was already sufficient contact between Rhodes and Alice.

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Kidnap stunt backfires

THE "kidnapping" of the Pretoria University Rag Queen by six architecture students has had some serious repercussions.

Professor Rautenbach, the rector at the university, regarded the prank in a very serious light, specially as it was done so soon after the alleged real kidnapping in Pretoria of Mrs. Van der Walt.

The rag queen, Miss Edie Fourie, after being "kidnapped" was taken to a flat in Pretoria. While trying to escape, her leg was badly cut by glass from the broken panel of a door.

The chairman of the SRC has said that the six ringleaders will probably appear before the disciplinary committee of the SRC.

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CHANGE IN RES RULES HOPE

AT a recent meeting of the Standing Committee of Senior Students it was decided to set up two separate sub-committees to go into the matter of residence rules. Those present were the Senior Students and one House Committee member of each hall.

One of the sub-committees consists of all the women representatives under the chairmanship of Jane Krige, Senior Student of St. Mary's Hall. They are to investigate women's residence rules. The other sub-committee has only men representatives led by Geoff Verschoor and they are to investigate men's residence rules. Mr. Verschoor is also the chairman of the Standing Committee of Senior Students.

The most interesting motion which was proposed, and unanimously carried, was that of allowing women into men's residences between the hours of 2 and 5 in the afternoon and 7.30 and 10.30 in the evening. The general feeling was that it would be impractical to allow men into the women's residences. Some members of staff have fully supported the idea of allowing women into men's residences.

"I do not believe that there will be an increase in promiscuous activity," said Geoff Verschoor, "as a much more adult attitude will prevail."

TOO NOISY

At a Staff Association meeting want to discuss academic matters have no place to which they can go. The common rooms are too noisy and silence has to be maintained in the library. A male student who has been helping a girl in Hobson with Maths Statistics has been forced to give up helping her. "How the devil can I work with that blasted radio and piano going all day long?" was all the exasperated student could say to Rhodeo.

A motion concerning the outdated disciplinary system at Rhodes has been passed by the SRC.

The motion was proposed by Geoff Verschoor and unani-

(continued on page 2)

'Upen' editor fired Complex computer for Rhodes by UPE SRC

A WEEK AGO ON FRIDAY, Mr. Johan van Zyl, editor of the UPE newspaper, UPEN, was sacked by the past SRC.

At 11.30 a.m. on Friday the SRC presented Mr. Van Zyl with an apology, drafted by that council. They demanded Mr. Van Zyl sign the apology within half an hour or he would be dismissed. Mr. Van Zyl did not sign the apology.

The circumstances surrounding this incredible action have been complicated by the election of a new SRC since Mr. Van Zyl's dismissal.

I spoke to Mr. Van Zyl on Sunday night. He explained that this action had been taken against him as the result of an editorial, in which he pointed out certain inconsistencies in the SRC electoral system at UPE.

PETITION

The SRC then in office did not approve of criticism being made of this, and so took action against Mr. Van Zyl.

In the absence of Mr. Van Zyl, the staff of UPEN met and decided by 23 votes to two that

Mr. Van Zyl should be re-appointed.

A petition to call a Student Body meeting was simultaneously being circulated by other students. One hundred and forty signatures were collected, whereas only 50 were needed.

Among the signatures were those of members of the past SRC.

I asked Mr. Van Zyl if the SRC could exercise such dictatorial power over the editor in terms of the constitution. He said they could.

On further questionings, he said that censorship was exercised by a lecturer in the Law Faculty. If the SRC were displeased with any report or editorial, this would only be known once the material was published, as in this case.

Mr. Van Zyl told me that up to Sunday night, no word had come from the past SRC to counter-act the criticisms made by him.

Trade Union to cut disc

THE RHODES CAMPUS BAND, the Trade Union — which has been in existence for little more than a year — is preparing to cut its first record in Johannesburg next month.

John Fryer, the band leader, visited recording studios in Johannesburg during the recent vacation where he played a tape recording made by the band in the Great Hall last term.

Billy Forest, the well-known singer and promoter has offered the Trade Union an opportunity to cut a record during the September vac.

This record will probably be a long-player, although should any of the numbers be considered "hit" material they would be released as singles. Most of these will be original numbers, some of them being written by members of the band.

JOHN FRYER

John Fryer, a member of the former Rhodes band The Sheridons, took part in the recording of "Ragtime Capers" which was made by this group in East London two years ago.

John is attempting to secure a night club contract in Rhodesia for the Trade Union during the summer vacation. This, however, means that a substitute will have to be found for the drummer, Lindsay Dickenson, who works at a Grahamstown Service Station and is unable to leave Grahamstown for three months.

The Trade Union played at an hotel in Port Alfred during the last summer vacation and have often played in Port Elizabeth.

New theology Professor for Rhodes

A new face on the campus this term is that of Professor Angus Holland the new Professor of Systematic Theology. He replaces Professor Maxwell who retired at the end of last year.

Professor Holland was born in Sydney, in 1925 and began his university career by studying medicine in which profession he qualified at the University of Sydney in 1948. In 1955 he decided to enter the ministry and obtained both his B.A. and B.D. Degrees at the University of Sydney in the same year.

After submitting a thesis on "The Development of the Trinitarian Theology of St. Athanasius in relation to contemporary heresies" he qualified for a Ph. D. Degree at Edinburgh in 1963. In 1965, Dr. Holland was acting part-time Professor in Old Testament at Emmanuel College in Brisbane.

Apart from studying in England, Professor Holland has travelled extensively in Europe and North America.

'The chain' makes millions

The Johannesburg Stock Exchange would seem tame in comparison with this campus during the last week. Ever since the advent of "Executive Accumulator '69" an atmosphere of High Finance has pervaded.

Everywhere groups of feverish wildly gesticulating B. Com. students are to be seen yelling incoherent explanations at bewildered Arts students.

The Arts student is to be pardoned if he seems somewhat at sea. For, being unaccustomed to the tortuous and miraculous processes involved in financial affairs, he cannot comprehend how he and thousands of others can, for an initial investment of R10, earn R1,440. Surely, he says for him to gain this amount someone else must lose it. But no it appears that in this ideal everyone scores.

EXPLANATION

Being an Arts student myself, I asked a B. Com. friend to explain the processes involved. After an hour of furious argument, my exasperated friend had still not convinced me that the R1,440 does not simply appear from nowhere (I believe that this failure to communicate between the two faculties has been the cause of many broken friendships during the past few days).

However, I was able to grasp the fact that a certain amount of honour is involved. Apparently, unscrupulous persons could roneo off as many copies of the accumulator letter as they desired instead of only using the three copies allowed, thus increasing their profits considerably. One could also write in fictitious names on the list and, by some shady manoeuvring not entirely comprehensible to me, collect the money, owing to all six names instead of waiting for your name to reach the top of the list before cashing in.

NO SPIRIT

Being a firm believer in the maxim about a bird in the hand, I told my friend that I would rather hang on to my R10. He convulsively tore up the pages of arithmetic and diagrams he had drawn up for my benefit and accused me of having no gambling spirit.

In reply to this I intimated that I found it degrading to concern myself with so mundane, and materialistic a thing as money and stalked off with philosophical dignity.

RES RULES

(Continued from Page 1.)

mously passed. Andy Burnett was the seconder. Geoff Verschoor said that he was not very happy about the present disciplinary system as many students did not get a fair trial.

The present disciplinary system at Rhodes works as follows: It consists of a Disciplinary Panel which reviews any cases which might come up before it. For specific cases the vice-principal sets up a special Disciplinary Committee whose members are selected from the Disciplinary Panel.

The last time a motion concerning student discipline was passed by the Student Body in 1966. It was unanimously carried but no changes resulted in the old system. The three basic issues then at stake were:

(That the accused were not allowed to cross question any of the material witnesses.

2) That accused students, could not cite the sentences imposed on previous students in mitigation.

3) That a member of the Faculty of Law was not always a member of the Disciplinary Committee. This was to ensure that proper court proceedings were followed.

In the new proposed motion these three clauses were again put forward and three additional ones included. They are:

1) That the role of the accused student's advisory assistant is too limited. This assistant is either another registered student or a member of the academic staff not on Senate. At present the assistant is not allowed to plead the students' case nor is he allowed to cross examine any of the witnesses or even the accused himself. All he may do is to talk privately to the accused student.

2) That a woman has never been included on the Disciplinary Committee when cases involving women students are tried.

3) That a younger member of staff or student should be included in the Disciplinary Committee.

Last year the average age of the members of the Disciplinary Committee was extremely high. "The Senate have been asked to investigate the matter," said Geoff Verschoor, "and we hope that they will set up an Ad Hoc committee to go into the present disciplinary system."

The Staff Association of Rhodes also strongly supports a revision of the Disciplinary system.

RHODEO STAFF

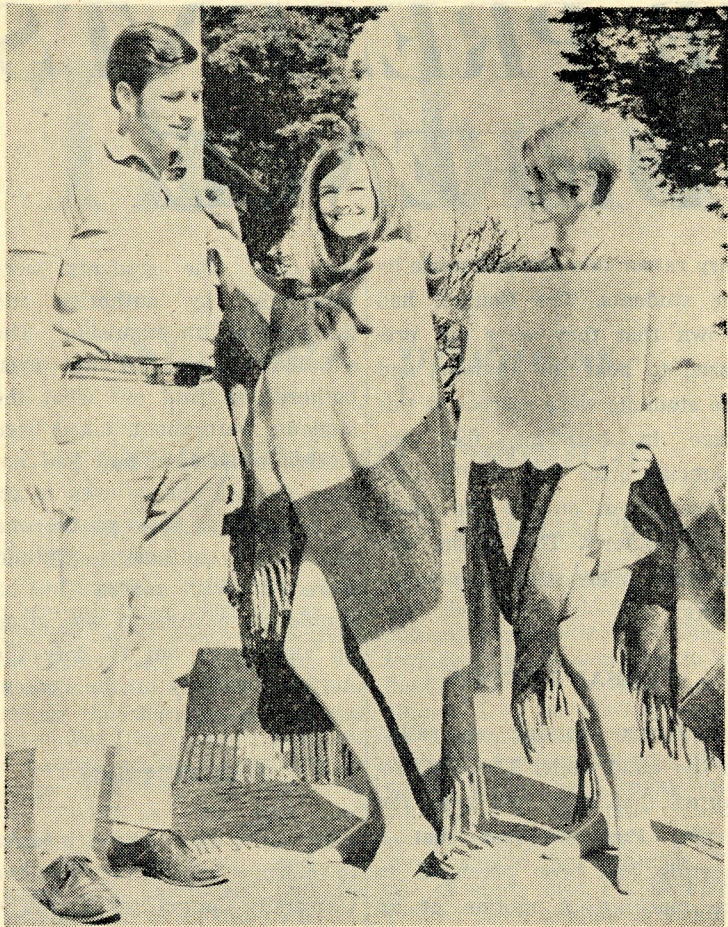
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BLANKET CAMPAIGN

THERE ARE MANY people in Grahamstown who, after having paid their rent have to live on less than five cents a day.

To help combat this situation, the local NUSAS Welfare and Benefits Committee is sponsoring a one and a half day Rhodes Blanket Campaign starting tomorrow, Friday.

A textile factory has offered 400 60 x 80 blankets to Rhodes at R1 each. Students are asked to donate generously to the amount needed and can buy a quarter, half or whole blanket at 25c, 50c, or R1.00 respectively.

Rhodes staff have already contributed generously after appeal letters were sent out. Collection points will be set up at key points on the campus and it is hoped students will follow the example set by the staff.

PRACTICAL

Miss Johnson, the secretary of GADRA states that the blankets would be a very practical contribution.

Bill Meaker, President of SRC said that he believed many students were painfully aware of the poverty of people living in Grahamstown's locations. "This campaign offers Rhodes Students and staff the opportunity of making a practical contribution to a most urgent cause and could become a most worthwhile annual event."

GADRA investigates the circumstances of all these people to ascertain who do live on less than five cents per day. Many of these people are — school children, pregnant or nursing mothers or sick or aged persons, receiving only pensions or disability grants.

SAVS EAGER TO HELP

Last week, a report appeared in one of the local newspapers about a tent school being attended by 255 children at Kayser's Beach. Soon after this appeared, a number of Rhodes students offered to spend part of their summer vacation building a school for these children.

These students are members of the Rhodes University branch of the South African Voluntary Service. (SAVS).

The chairman of SAVS, Mr. Roger Wanless, a final year Commerce student said, about their offer:

"Members of SAVS believe it is their duty to do what they can

to ensure that these less fortunate people have a chance to learn. That is why we are eager to help build a school at Kayser's Beach after we have written our examinations. SAVS has already built schools in Botswana, Lesotho, Swaziland and elsewhere, and we hope to make use of the plans which were used in these projects."

During the September vacation three of these students intend going to East London to elicit financial aid from businessmen. They are hopeful that other Rhodes students will join them in their project during the summer vacation.

Non-activitists 'not at fault'

SIR, — I do not represent the S.C.A. I am one who, if it is an intellectual crime to "seem to believe" in God, am guilty of a worse offence: I DO believe in God.

Nor do I feel the necessity to justify my own or anybody else's actions to a confused and self-contradicting anonymity. I do, however, feel inclined to show up "Unimpressed's" lack of justification in his loose non sequiturs.

He begins his letter with "The Basil Moore issue seems to have come to a sad end". Is this more the fault of 30 non-activists than of the 1,600 totally apathetic non-participants? (for Unimpressed credits the Christians at least with a motive for non-involvement).

MINORITY

By his implying that the failure of the campaign is to be attributed largely to the one-sixtieth of the Student Body, it could justifiably be judged that Unimpressed is rather impressed with the power of that small minority.

Whether or not the principle of Academic Freedom falls within the limits of Christianity has no direct relevance to the compliance of the Christian with the

methods used to uphold that cause. So to judge a disinterest in Academic Freedom on the grounds of one's not agreeing with the method of promoting the cause is, at the least irrational.

Is the blame for the "sad end" to be laid on those who did or those who did not participate? If it is the fault of those who did, then the Christians were wise not to involve themselves; if it is the fault of those who did not involve themselves, "Unimpressed" was unwise to have placed himself in a position where he is subject to the consequences of the actions of those he considers to be guilty of "cowardice and lack of integrity".

The judgement of the S.C.A. as Christians by "Unimpressed" would seem to render his statement to the effect that the S.C.A. was not participating in the trial of Christianity as a blatant self-contradiction.

G. L. MOGRIDGE.

Unimpressed by "unimpressed"

SIR, — In reply to "Unimpressed" of last week's edition of Rhodéo, where the writer questions why such a "small number of so-called Christians participated in the proceedings", I would like to make a few remarks.

I have been wondering if "Unimpressed" is a Christian himself and if he was present at the proceedings of the Basil Moore issue. For if he was then I must conclude that I am replying to a blind man. I was present and noticed quite a few Christians present — including a number of active S.C.A. members, possibly more (in proportion) than any other religious society.

DEAD GOD

I am still trying to understand why "Unimpressed" says that "S.C.A. members seem to believe in a dead God". Could his rea-

son, as he has suggested, possibly be that some of the S.C.A. members did not participate in the proceedings where a possible infringement of academic freedom was being discussed? Surely this is not the criterion for demonstrating one's belief in a living or a dead God?

May I take this opportunity to invite "Unimpressed" to join the S.C.A. members, who according to him "seem to believe in a dead God", on a Sunday afternoon on one of the activities. Better still if he would come to an after-lunch prayer meeting any weekday and see if his cutting and unnecessary remark has any validity at all.

Finally, I did notice that the heading, which suited the content of your letter, was "Cowards?", yet a pseudonym was used.

ALAN STAPLES.

SCIENTIST OBJECTS TO DRAUGHTY GLT

SIR, — While luxuriating in the air-conditioned comfort of the new Chemistry lecture theatre, enjoying the hand-held views of "Rhodes 1969" a horrifying thought struck me: I would not be able to enjoy such surroundings to help me through the ghastly inferior films and talks that would be held in Arts and Science week.

With much regret I note that the G.L.T. is the venue for most

events. Even the opening — which will have been held by this date — has been relegated to the obscenely wooded, snowless ski-run of a G.L.T.

I ask you all — what's Snoopy got that Arts and Science week hasn't got? The Chemistry Lecture Theatre.

SCIENTIST.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Black Sash plead cause for Tucker

SIR, — The Grahamstown Branch of the Black Sash has learned with consternation the dismissal of Mr. David Tucker from Rhodes University and asks with respect to make a plea to the University Council for mitigation. The right of the Council to act with severity is, of course, beyond all question, but we hold that Mr. Tucker, believed himself to be acting in defence of a crucial moral and academic principle; and it might be argued that it is not such people who dishonour an academic calling, but those who display selfish indifference.

We respectfully urge that Mr. Tucker's excellent academic and teaching record should be taken into account, and that is, together with his honesty of purpose, his youth, and the short time in which he had to make his crucial decision might lead the Council to reconsider the sentence of dismissal, which must be one of almost unparalleled severity.

Executive Committee,
Black Sash,
Grahamstown.

LECTURER AWAITS DELIVERY

SIR, — One evening in June, 1969, two Rhodes students came to my house at No. 7 Milner Street, Grahamstown, and offered me a fire extinguisher for sale. After listening to their suggestions and penetrating arguments about the risk of fire and the quality of their extinguisher, I decided to buy one, and paid 75 cents as an instalment. The understanding was that the balance of R3 (Three rand) was due upon postal delivery of the instrument. It was agreed that I should receive the fire extinguisher at the end of June.

Up to date, I am still awaiting the arrival of the fire extinguisher, and I shall be very glad if the two representatives will kindly visit me again and let me have their highly praised instrument.

ARNT SPANDAU,
Lecturer,
Dept. of Economics and
Economic History.

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RHODEO

August 21, 1969

THE IRON GRIP

THE REV. BASIL MOORE has not been appointed; Mr. Dave Tucker has been dismissed; thirteen students have been rusticated. But perhaps the greatest sufferers of all during the past few weeks has been Rhodes University itself.

Already rumours are circulating at overseas universities. Rhodes' reputation as an academic institution is being seriously questioned. And it will go on being questioned until these rumours are refuted.

It is hard enough anyway for Rhodes to obtain top academics when it cannot offer the financial lure that overseas universities can. But with a name that spells "dirt" in international academic circles it will be virtually impossible for the university to gain people of high calibre.

Rhodes' future looks gloomy. Those who were reputedly acting in the best interests of the university probably little realized how much damage they had done to Rhodes.

What outlets are there for those who are concerned about the situation? Many members of staff seem as though they do not really care. At a recent staff association meeting the previous question was moved and passed when a motion was brought forward to discuss the recent crisis. It is horrifying to think that members of staff could not even be bothered to talk about such a serious matter.

Wherever one looks the strong arm of authority is pressing down, whether it be the Government or the Police or the university authorities. An ideology, whose dominant theme is that "might is right" permeates through South African society. As long as this ideology dominates, free thinking and action to express that thinking becomes impossible without its exponent being gripped by the iron clutch of authority.

As free thinking people are continually beaten back and stamped upon their energy is steadily worn away and their vitality is lost. So will the life-blood of the university and the country be drained away. "The Waste Land" will become reality in South Africa.

TUCKER PRESENTS HIS DEFENCE

I would like to make it clear that the reason why the students called the meeting in the Arts Block was to demonstrate to the Council their concern over this issue. It was not intended as a demonstration against the Council. The student leaders were hoping to be allowed to put their case to Council so that they could ask for some assurance that the conscience clause be respected. In the light of the background in terms of which this demand is made it could hardly be construed as an unreasonable request.

Because the SRC realised that it might be some time before they were called in they decided to try and arrange for speakers to address the crowd. This, I may add, was more a security precaution on their part than anything else. It was clear by this stage that feelings among certain sections of the Student Body were running high and there was a danger that students might start misbehaving in the quadrangle.

STAFF MEMBERS

I was not the only member of staff who addressed the students. There was nothing in my speech which could be construed as inciting. In this respect I fail to see why action has been taken against me for participating in the proceedings in the quadrangle while no action even in the form of a warning has been taken against other members of staff who were there. There were at least 12 staff members in the quadrangle and many openly sympathised with the student leaders.

The Council members left the Council Chamber without giving an indication that they had considered the students' request. Many students, naturally enough, were upset and a crowd began to move into the Arts Block. It was at this stage (before they had any ideas that the student leaders would be called to see the Acting Principal) that some moved into the Council Chamber. One could argue that these students should have waited before taking such drastic action to see whether the SRC would be called. It seems to me, however, that the Council had clearly indicated that they were not prepared to take the students' concern seriously. Certainly the tactics of appointing a committee to see the students in the morning did not in any way meet the

very reasonable demand made by the students. The Council had shown that they were not prepared to hear the students and the students were correct at this stage in believing that the Council's offer was only a play to get them out of the quadrangle quietly. This is the way in which many students saw the matter.

FORMAL MEETING

A formal meeting was called in the quadrangle. The SRC reported that they had seen the Acting Principal and that a meeting had been arranged in the morning. A motion of no confidence in Council was passed but despite this the student leaders decided to meet the Council representatives. To me this appeared to be a contradiction. I felt that they had no alternative at this stage but to challenge the Council's authority. They had come to negotiate but the authorities had refused even to hear their case. Speaking to a Committee of Council is not the same as speaking to Council.

In any case, students have learnt through long experience that it is no good to work through Committees which have no authority of their own. A number of students decided to join the students in the Council Chamber. It was also announced that they had no intention at this stage of disrupting the university but were merely trying to show that they would be prepared to do this. I decided to join them, when I knew that the students intended to leave the Council Chamber before 9.00 a.m. the next morning.

EXTREME PROVOCATION

Despite extreme provocation and even though they had taken the step of entering the Council Chamber, the students were still prepared to leave the door to negotiation open. They were prepared to leave the Chamber in the morning without creating a crisis. They were prepared to do this because they believed that the Councillors would see the reasonable nature of their demands and come up with some form of constructive solution. I am afraid that this was not to be

the case. The students were challenged by authority and threatened with expulsion. The authorities had not even bothered to find out what the students were about. I had been elected spokesman and had not been given a chance even to act as a mediator between the students and authority. Furthermore, I was placed in an anomalous position. I was given no alternative but to defy the Acting Principal in the context of that situation.

JUSTIFICATION

It would be a grave mistake to interpret my contract with the University Council too narrowly. I was employed primarily to teach Political Philosophy. My role as a teacher and Lecturer did in this particular context come into conflict with my undertaking to maintain discipline at the University. I found that it was impossible for me to teach one thing in the classroom and practice something else in the quadrangle.

Political Philosophy begins by challenging authority. It is impossible to do Political Philosophy if one maintains that "might is right". This would also be the case if one maintained that "might disguised in the trappings of law was right". To give a philosophical account of authority one has to bring into play a moral perspective.

FRIDAY'S CRISIS

In the context of Friday's crisis the University Council behaved as though they believed that authority was right simply because it was the authority. They were not prepared to hear the students' case and in so far as they did this they showed that they did not consider themselves to be in anyway answerable to the students for what they do. But what they do directly affects the lives of every student at Rhodes. I would say that once an authority refuses to recognise accountability (moral not legal) to the people whose lives it affects that authority has forfeited all claim to respect. Believing this and having taught it in the classroom, I had no alternative but to join the students in the Council Chamber.

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The burden of blindness

Students' problems analysed at Seminar

THE S.A. LIBRARY for the Blind is a state-aided, not state-financed, institution and, while this is an advantage as the Library can progress without restriction and is able to use initiative in developing, it also means that the Library remains dependent on very generous donations of the community at large. The fact, however, that the SALB is now state-aided means that all donations received can immediately be used for books and equipment and for development as all administrative costs are taken care of.

The Seminar was organised to examine the needs and study problems of blind students in the Republic. Guide lines for the future provided by the Seminar were as follows:—

BRAILLE

- Most speakers, official and from the floor, stressed the importance of readily available study material in Braille. This medium was deemed by most persons to be the best for purposes of study. Braille is also an aid to memory. Most persons who had been blind from birth or from an early age and who had learnt Braille early in life, usually mastered the art of reading Braille and could read at maximum speed. They also felt that the use of this medium made them independent.

- Tape recordings were very useful for background knowledge and for general reading as they are so very much faster than Braille. To learn from tape demands a very special discipline. It is also not easy to stop the tape or to retrace one's steps and look up something.

Points to be remembered in preparing tapes for study purposes are:

- (1) The first time a name of a place or a person or an unusual or foreign word is used, this word should be spelled out or repeated. This saved time in looking up spelling and avoided confusion.

- (2) The material can be read as fast as possible but the reader should articulate clearly.

- (3) Page numbers should be indicated.

- (4) Tape should not end abruptly or unfinished; a lot of time is often wasted hunting for the continuation.

FINANCIAL HELP

- The availability of financial help for blind students should be examined and the information made available to students who wish to further their studies. It is far more expensive for a blind student at university than for a seeing student. These students also need many more study aids e.g. one tape recorder is not really enough, two or three should be available. The use of study aids are necessary for the blind student in order to beat the time factor. It was suggested that students should be able to obtain loans of these study aids.

- The greatest problem of the visually handicapped student is time. He must learn to work systematically and to plan ahead. This method is advisable for all students, but absolutely essential in the case of the blind student. Study material is not always readily available; arrangements for this must be made well in advance for, as reading is slower for the blind student, it is not possible to put in a spurt just when needed.

SYMPATHY

- One speaker stressed the importance of readers, persons of intelligence and sympathy, in study. It takes a fraction of the time for such a person to repeat a passage or look up a detail. The use of an amanuensis in preparing assignments was also advocated.

- To be handicapped visually is only one of the handicaps which prevent a person from reaching the top; application, personality, and many other factors are important.

Training is expensive. It can cost as much as R6,000 — R7,000 to train one physiotherapist. For this reason an unsuitable person should not be encouraged to undertake university training. University work is difficult and somebody obtaining 40—45% in the matriculation examination or for one or more subjects at this level should not be encouraged to attempt a university degree. The matriculation examination was felt to be too easy and there was the danger of a student getting an inflated idea of his intellectual capabilities. Above all a student must be prepared to work very hard.

TRAINING

- The question was debated

whether a blind student should receive training in the first place in order to enable him to earn a livelihood, or whether he should be allowed to do whatever degree or course interests him. It was felt that a BA degree, for instance, was of little practical value, but it was argued that a blind student should have the right to choose his course of study. In this respect it was mentioned e.g. that all visually handicapped persons intending to become attorneys should have a B.A., LL.B. degree. It was also stressed that, if Latin remained a compulsory subject in obtaining a law degree, it was advisable that the student should have the opportunity of learning Latin while still at school.

- Students attending university should have expert guidance. The student does not know the problems of studying at a university nor does he know whom to approach for help. Staff members are often very helpful but students themselves do not know where they need help. Students should receive detailed guidance re study technique, use of tape recorders and other study aids, preparing notes and assignments, etc. In the U.S.A. there is a ten week course of initiation and adaptation to university life.

PARTICIPATION

- The importance of students partaking fully of the social and cultural life of the university was stressed by many speakers. One speaker felt that as the blind student cannot take part in sport he should take a lead in cultural and intellectual affairs. In this way he can hold his own and will be an asset and not a burden to society. It is important that he joins in social life, as he must learn to adapt to life around him, that of seeing people. The availability of all kinds of background material on tape is very important for students in order to gain knowledge and thus take a lead culturally and intellectually. He must learn from tape all there is to learn about the life around him.

- The issue of whether visually handicapped students should be grouped together at one university in the Republic was discussed. There was strong support for this view as it would be very much easier to provide services e.g. one reader could read to several students at the same time; problems are known and understood and advice and guidance can be given by staff members. This is being done in the U.S.A. (Long Island).

There were, however, equally strong views against the proposal. Visually handicapped persons have to learn to adapt to

Donald Schauder, an ex-Rhodes student now Director of the S.A. Library for the Blind, reveals some of the ideas that sprang from the National Seminar on the Library Needs and Study Problems of Visually Handicapped Students, which was held at Rhodes in July.

the seeing world and it was felt that this would be more effectively achieved if students were not grouped together at one university. This could lead to narrowing and restriction and necessitate further adjustment later on.

TRANSCRIBERS

- The necessity for compiling a detailed list of professional transcribers stating full qualifications was stressed. It was generally felt that students should approach a central body, e.g. SALB, who would arrange for all transcription work to be done, although some people felt that the information should be available to all students who would then make their own arrangements for transcription.

- Very important is the compilation of a National Bibliography of everything available in braille or on tape, even a world bibliography is necessary. Production is so expensive and this would avoid duplication.

Books must remain property of a central depot or library e.g. SALB. Catalogues must be widely circulated. It is hoped that all material available in the world would in the near future also be available to South Africans. In this respect, it was seen as essential that the Director of the SALB should visit all libraries for the blind in other countries, especially Britain and the U.S.A., and learn at first hand what has been achieved. It is also essential to make personal contacts with the other libraries, especially the Library of Congress.

NEW MACHINERY

- To develop to the full, new machinery will have to be acquired and, if the central depot is to be at Grahamstown, a new building will soon be necessary.

- An appeal should be made to people to donate material in braille to SALB.

- The Seminar has revealed the necessity of discussion to

compare problems and also to learn what has already been done and is being done. Many services exist but they are not generally known. Blind students, too, should meet and compare notes.

- The authorities could help by —

- (1) Providing effective guidance to prospective students.
- (2) University libraries could provide a special room and readers for use by blind students.

- (3) Providing study loans and bursaries.

- (4) Reproduction of diagrams, maps, photographs, etc — Worcester School for the Blind is prepared to assist in this matter.

- (5) The different services e.g. Braille Services, Tape Aids, are only too eager to help but students must state clearly what is required. Braille reproduction is most expensive and only the most necessary material should be supplied through this medium. Students must state explicitly what this material must be.

ADVICE

- It was felt that text books were often out of date within a year or two and it was felt that the matter of which books to reproduce in braille and which to put on tape, even, should be very carefully investigated and that professional advice should be obtained in this respect. This was specially applicable to law books but also applied to other standard works.

All the speakers agreed that the visually handicapped want no special treatment. Courses must not be adjusted or parts of courses omitted for them, but ways must be found to help the blind student to adapt to the demands of the course. Employment, too, should not be offered to a blind person because he is blind, but because he is as well qualified and in all respects as good as, or better than, the other applicants.

Arts Page

ARTS AND SCIENCE

DEMONSTRATIONS, Exhibitions, and Displays have been arranged all over the campus on Saturday. An information kiosk will be open on the Library steps all day. From there drum majorettes in academic dress will guide you around.

Pharmacy Dept.: Aspect of the pharmaceutical trade:— drug manufacture, cosmetology, photography, bacteriology, contraception — up-to-date information, save your hair.

Geography Dept.: An exhibition of features of geographical studies including: distribution of main minerals in S.A. with example of rocks; a display of climatic effects on irrigation illustrated by herbarian specimens.

Zoology Dept.: The structure, function and possible evolution of the heart in the Animal Kingdom.

Psychology Dept.: Colour discrimination in goldfish; child guidance clinic; perception tests; an electro-encephaleograph — see your brainwaves in print.

Library: Photographic Society: display of photographs by campus photographers.

NUSAS: travel exhibition.

S.J.A.: a photographic display entitled "Jerusalem of Gold".

Library Steps Corner: Hyde Park Corner: Come and heckle the speakers.

Physics Dept.: Facets of the Apollo Programme including maps of the moon. Scale models of the Apollo spacecraft.

GLT.: Films: The Nature and Use of Computers. 10.00 only — Open House at the Computer Centre.

Ichthyology Dept.: ON DISPLAY: The world famous COELACANTH — "Old Four Legs" (Opposite Chem. Block).

Geology Dept.: Exhibits; aerial photography, fluorescent minerals, rock and mineral displays. Demonstrations: rock sectioning, general microscopy.

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White eyes, mouths and necks, but black faces! The famous Christy Minstrels, who strum their way through "Dear Friends and Gentle Hearts" with such delightful melodies as "The Glendy Burke" and "I Come from Alabama".

Marat/Sade 'dull, dreary'

"MARAT/SADE" is an intriguing play, but not intriguing enough to rely solely on its fascination for effect. It needs particularly taut and controlled direction — the type of direction the Dryden Society do not seem to be capable of achieving.

Tuesday night's production was sloppy and uncontrolled in the extreme — and hence annoyingly distracting. The four singers (all of whom didn't seem quite sure why they were in the play) were intensely interesting, but not at the correct times. The producer should have controlled them far more than he did. They constantly, and most successfully, engaged the audience's full attention just when it should have been directed at Marat or Sade. Not one speech by either of these two characters had its full effect because each one was delivered against incredible opposition. Which is unforgivable as their speeches are the pivots of the play.

Of the leads, Charlotte Corday was by far the most satisfying. She conveyed a truly touching air of breathlessness and bewilderment, and never once claimed the audience's attention when not the centre of the action. And yet she was always the breathless and bewildered Charlotte. One of the tests of a good actor is his/her ability to exist on the stage when not speaking. Charlotte passed this test with flying colours.

The herald was disappointing, especially after his fine performances in "All's Well". His hand movements, before so precise and pleasing, were suddenly flutery and never-ending. And, into the bargain, he hammered each and every one of his lines determinedly and ironically home, almost as if to say: "There now — laugh!" Which of course the

audience didn't. Humour requires a light touch, not a sledge-hammer. And, more specifically, this type of humour requires a sinister note, not irony. If the Herald had taken a certain perverted glee in presiding over the proceedings, the play would have been all the more sickening and compelling.

The other leads, de Sade, Marat, and the Director of the asylum, were all rather insipid and colourless — and, far worse, inaudible. One got the impression that the lack of strength was the result of the actors not having experienced anything like this before, and thus not being able to identify themselves with the ideas and the situation. But one could find no excuse whatsoever for the inaudibility.

Of the inmates of the asylum, Barrie Paskins and Marat's mother were the most impressive. The former was authentically lost and bewildered (and hence extremely terrifying), and the latter was mad — really, really mad; madder than any of the other inmates, whose interpretations were on the whole superficial. They moved well, but one couldn't believe that they were sure just how they would bath or climb off a bus.

But worst of all was the air of smugness which pervaded the production. When the singers hurled their obscenities at the audience, one could almost hear them thinking: "This is what swearing really is, folks!! This is something you've never heard before!!" Which is not only untrue, but laughable. Shock tactics can never sustain a whole evening of entertainment; they can only dull it.

"Dull and curiously technocratic" is a phrase from one of de Sade's speeches; a phrase which neatly sums up the entire production.

GOOD THEATRE

THE orchestra pit in the Little Theatre stood open, and the conductor stood before his rostrum paging through his score. The tympanist sat by his drums, sounding them slowly and deeply. The violinist tested the strings of his violin, and a mournful wail sounded through the building. The curtain was open, and the spots were being switched on and off at erratic intervals. A man in overalls stood in the centre of the stage, hammer in hand, gazing at the set — warm and mellow in the background.

This was the scene at the Little Theatre on Sunday night as the cast of "Dear Friends and Gentle Hearts" moved in to have their first rehearsal on the stage they are to use for the run.

Triple Art exhibition

Three staff members of the Rhodes University Art School will exhibit works at the Ideal Homes Exhibition.

Professor Brian Bradshaw, head of the R.U. School of Art, will exhibit oil paintings. Mr. Jos Nell, a lecturer, will exhibit some of his metal sculpture and Mr. Robert Brooks, also a lecturer, will exhibit graphic prints.

Mr. Nell and Mr. Brooks were given grants by the university to do research in their particular fields of art. Mr. Nell investigated the use of metal in sculpture and Mr. Brooks the place of photography in graphic art.

The works will be exhibited in conjunction with the furniture on show.

Mr. Brooks and Nell are to hold a joint exhibition at the P.E. Technical College and Prof. Bradshaw will exhibit his paintings at Martin Melck House in Cape Town towards the end of the year.

Then suddenly an excited hush fell as the orchestra struck up to the strains of "Swanee Rier".

If such a pure atmosphere of theatre is sustained for the duration of the run, "Dear Friends" is bound to be a success: nothing is more enchanting than 'theatre' in the truest sense of the word — the velvet curtains, the tuning-up of the orchestra, the appearance of the conductor, and then the slow, magical dimming of the lights.

ON SCREEN IN THE CITY

HIS MAJESTY'S:

Thursday 21 — Saturday 23: "Hot Millions".

Monday 25 — Tuesday 26: "Go Kill and Come Back".

THE ODEON:

Wednesday 20 — Saturday 23: "Hard Contract".

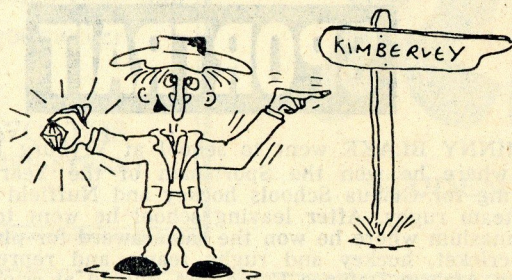
Monday 25 — Wednesday 27: "Georgy Girl".

CHICAGO PROF. WILL SPEAK

THE Classics Association presents a lecture by Professor C. A. Trypanis on Sophocles: "Oedipus at Colonus" at 8.15 p.m., in the Geography Lecture Theatre, on Friday.

Professor Trypanis who is an official University guest, was professor of Modern Greek at Oxford and is presently Professor of Greek at the University of Chicago, one of a select number of chairs accorded to scholars of international repute.

Cecil John



DO NOT think, dear friends, that, during the recent crisis at Rhodes, Gwendoline was among the ranks of the apathetic.

"What we need at this university," she growled, stubbing out her third Lucky Strike, "are some real revolutionaries. What are you doing to help the cause?"

She placed two fat hands flat on the table top in a threatening gesture. I felt the sense of moral impotence which invariably overtakes one in the presence of our local revolutionaries.

Thoughtfully, she lit a cigar.

"We need confrontation," she said, blowing cigar smoke at the

ceiling. With a black beret and slightly more developed facial hair, I reflected uncharitably, dear Gwen could pass as Fidel's brother.

"Meet me tomorrow in front of Beit at nine o'clock," she instructed.

When I arrived at Beit the next morning, I thought that Gwen was having her own mini-rag. She was standing imperiously on the Beit pavement, resplendent in red tights and décolletage blue and white blouse, while a small dog sniffed thoughtfully at a placard leaning against the wall.

"You're just in time to help me with my confrontation," she yelled, as I drew up in the car.

"Don't you think I look terrific?"

"You look bloody ridiculous", I snapped. "And I didn't know that Dave Tucker had been imprisoned". The placard read: "RELEASE DAVE TUCKER NOW".

"Cecil, daaa-ling", cooed Gwendoline, as she ectoplasmated on to the seat of the car, "you always worry about unimportant details. Now take me to Professor Rennie".

* * *

Professor Rennie — God bless him — was not in his office on that particular morning. Gwen was somewhat put out.

"I could always chain myself to his motorcar", she mused,

lighting a cigar. "Except I have no chains".

"You could always stage a sit-in in the Council Chamber", I suggested. Just then a grey-besuit man walked towards us, down the corridor. Gwen leapt to her feet and positioned herself like the Statue of Liberty in the middle of the floor, placard in her right hand, cigar in her left. I tried to appear uninvolved, by leaning against the wall.

The man walking towards us quickened his pace, blushed and smiled, as people who are suddenly thrown into conversation with lunatics, tend to do.

As he tried to slip past Gwen she suddenly yelled "Confront me!" The man gave a strangled cry and broke into a run.

"Coward! Bourgeois pig!" she screeched as he dashed away down the stairs. "I'm going to stage a sit-in in the staff lavatories", she announced.

"You are certainly not", I said, "You are going too far, Gwen". This business of going too far had always bedevilled our relationship. "Come back to the car." A few passing students sniggered; others averted their eyes. "You've done your bit for the revolution, Gwen."

"The trouble with you, Cecil", growled Gwen, as we drove back to Beit, "is that you have no revolutionary ideals. No ideals at all. Just look at you". I kept my eyes on the road. Gwen lit another cigar.

Some people say..

- that Prof. Nunn owns the Chemistry Block.
- that Napoleon is alive and living whether in the Art School or in Scott's Avenue.
- that Ken Evans has found the Botha ghost after an absence of 21 years.
- that the Pringle Rugby team need a good wash to cleans their "mannes".
- that croaking foggies should be seen and not heard.

Other people say..

- that Willie Marais is going to loose the 1969 John award as Campus Cassanova to either Bruce Gillmer or Bill Searle.
- that the staff association are afraid to speak out because Hitler is alive and living on the Campus.
- that 21 years is a long time to pretend to be in opposition and yet remain so quiet.
- that Bill and Sarah are as snug as two bugs in a rug.

And now for my parting shot, this week it's a poem:

There was a young man named Tucker

Who was considered a naughty young fellow

So daddy got cross and he called in Boss

But Boss was too tired, so Tucker got fired!

GIVE A MAN A LUCKY!



MANUFACTURED IN SOUTH AFRICA, RHODESIA AND U.S.A.

1ST XV OUT OF GRAND CHALLENGE

Rhodes goes down

21-16 to G.M.

HOCKEY

XI IS

HELD TO

1-1 DRAW

Rhodes were held to a one-all draw with Pirates last Sunday. The first half belonged to Rhodes and it was a pity that the many centres from the two wings, Wilmot and Fenner did not produce any goals, and Rhodes were unlucky to be 1 down at the change-over.

The second half produced Rhodes' goal from a solo effort by Medley; but the attacks during the second half came almost entirely from Pirates.

The Rhodes forwards lacked penetration throughout the game, but this can perhaps be attributed to lack of practice together, but definite improvement will be required if Rhodes can be expected to beat Walmer and Uitenhage next week.

STUDENTS!

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GENERAL MOTORS qualified to play in the "top six" of the Grand Challenge Trophy when they beat Rhodes 21-16 on Saturday at the Boet Erasmus Stadium.

Rhodes were made to defend from the start but fought back well and after Siopis had made considerable ground on the right wing the ball came loose and Hofmeyr was right on target with a snap dropkick (3-1).

Soon after the kick-off the G.M. scrumhalf broke to send a team mate over — the conversion succeeded (3-5). Rhodes, at this stage appeared to have little purpose to their play and it was not long before Eighthman Terblanche barged his way over close to the poles allowing for an easy conversion (3-10).

Just before half-time G.M. scored again when Terblanche broke to send scrumhalf Pretorius over for a try after some very half-hearted tackling by Rhodes. The kick failed (3-13).

GOOD EFFORT

G.M. went further ahead soon after the resumption with a good individual effort by their fly-half. The conversion posed no problems and Rhodes were now trailing 3-18.

Siopis then replied with a try for Rhodes after O'Connor had come into the line but Hofmeyr's attempt with the kick failed (6-18). Immediately afterwards Bownes (flyhalf) scored after receiving a pass outside Pennefather (centre) which left him with a clear run in under the poles. Hofmeyr made no mistake (11-18). From the kickoff G.M. scored when their flyhalf kicked to the open side, gathered and kicked ahead for the G.M. wing, Van Rensburg, to score in the corner (11-21).

The final score in the game came from a penalty when Rhodes whipped the ball down the line to Cowley who outstripped the defence to score under the poles (16-21). Rhodes desperately tried to equalise but time would not permit.

Rhodes deserved to be beaten; they played lethargically in the first half and one can only hope that they discover some drive and thrust for the remaining three matches in the UTC Bowl Competition.

RHODES UNDER 20

A AND B TEAMS

SLAUGHTER U.P.E.

RHODES BEAT U.P.E. 21-0 in the Under 20 match on Saturday. Playing against the wind in the first half Rhodes, although dominating in all phases of the game only managed to secure a 6-0 lead.

In the first five minutes of the game a break from a line out led to a forward rush going right up the line for new cap R. Chawles to score in the corner. The kick

failed. Rhodes increased their lead to 6-0 when Cloete, the scrumhalf, broke around the line out and scored his first try. The kick again failed. During the first half Rhodes missed two goalable penalties.

After the change-over Rhodes began to take control and the standard of play showed a marked improvement. Ten minutes after the restart Cloete was well up in support to collect a kick and go over for his second try.

BEST TRY

This he converted himself to bring the score to 11-0. Rhodes went further into the lead when Stevens received the ball from a quick heal in the loose and showed a fine burst of speed to score just to the right of the posts. Cloete converted to bring the score to 16-0. Just before the end a passing movement up the right wing led to Bauwer, playing for the first time since his pre-season injury, scoring under the poles. This was the best try of the match. Cloete converted to bring the final score to 21-0 and his own personal tally to 12 points.

Special mention must be made of the U-20 B's. Despite playing without regular players, they overcame U.P.E. and the heat to score 36-3. They played open, constructive rugby, using their speed on the wings. Lewis scored ten points from five conversions.

Inter-house

soccer

placings

THE FINAL placings in the inter-house soccer are given below. Pringle, so far the only unbeaten side, go into the final playoff as the hot favourites, but one can never underestimate the potential of the Smuts side especially in the forwards. A good hard game is expected.

A LEAGUE									
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.		
Pringle	5	5	0	0	16	3	10		
Matthews	5	3	1	1	12	7	7		
Oppidans	4	2	1	1	6	5	5		
Adamson	5	2	3	0	8	11	4		
Botha	4	1	3	0	7	9	2		
Struben	5	0	5	0	4	18	0		
B LEAGUE									
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.		
Smuts	5	4	1	0	15	3	8		
Oakdene	5	3	2	0	8	3	6		
College	5	3	2	0	5	5	6		
Cory	5	3	2	0	4	9	6		
Retief	5	1	3	1	2	7	3		
Graham	5	0	4	1	0	7	1		

JOHNNY BLAKE

SPORTRAIT

JOHNNY BLAKE went to school at Vryburg High School where he won the Sportsman of the Year award for playing for Griqua Schools hockey and Nuffield cricket and 1st team rugby. After leaving school he went to the Naval Gymnasium where he won the same award for playing in the 1st cricket, hockey and rugby teams and representing the South African Defence Force and Boland at cricket.

At Rhodes he continued to play rugby and hockey representing the under-20 "A" team for two years and playing occasionally for the 1st hockey team. In his second year, he played for the Eastern Province U-20 team, representing them in four games.

During his third year he played regularly for the 2nd team with one or two matches for the 1st XV when Dave Lewis played for E.P.

This year he began playing hockey seriously and has regularly represented the Rhodes 1st team. Recently he was chosen for the E.P. Country Districts side for a tournament at Windhoek after which he was chosen for the South African Country Districts side.

BEALE, LEWIS

MAKE FINALS

THE TENNIS Championships continued over the week-end, producing both a high standard of play and some keenly contested matches.

The men's singles final will be between Rick Buwaldo, who beat Guy Yeadon in the one semi-final 8-6, 6-0, and Rob Daniel who beat John Fryer 6-3, 7-5, in the

other. Earlier, Rich Kennedy had caused an upset by defeating 5th seeded Dick Fuller 6-1, 6-2, and Alan Houghton unexpectedly beat John Vahey 9-7, 4-6, 6-3 in an exciting match.

In the women's singles event unseeded A. Wadner beat B. Cordingly (seeded 8) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 and Sue Lindsay, also unseeded, put out Anne Rooseboom (seeded 7) in straight sets. The final will be between Penny Beale and Gill Lewis, who beat Colleen Dargie and Claire Cawood respectively. The latter played well in losing 7-5, 6-3 to top seeded Lewis.

The doubles events have not reached the final rounds yet. In the mixed doubles Pete Southey and Claire Cawood first defeated fifth-seeded Alan Houghton and Bev. Harmouth 2-6, 7-5, 6-2, and then went on to beat the number four seeds, John Fryer and Biddy Cordingly 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

There have been no surprise results in the men's doubles but in the women's event, Lindsey and Wadner beat Harmouth and Dargie (Number 3) 6-3, 6-4.

The finals will be played next Sunday, when some good tennis is expected.

Sam Gunn

runs well

THE CROSS-COUNTRY team travelled to P.E. for the E.P. Champs, and although hampered by injuries, fared fairly well.

Sam Gunn ran well above himself and was chosen for the E.P. team to run in the South African Championships on September 30. Foxy de Jager did not run due to a knee injury but was nevertheless selected for the E.P. team.

The course was over seven-and-a-half miles with few hills to slow up the race.

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