

GRAHAMSTOWN, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1964

Schoolkids in Nusas now?

High school students may soon be admitted as members of NUSAS, said Mr. Jonty Driver, National President of NUSAS, in an address to a small Rhodes audience last week. He was visiting Rhodes as part of his tour of English-speaking universities and NUSAS-affiliated higher education centres.

Mr. Driver said he was in favour of this as a method of increasing membership of NUSAS. "I am not in favour of a smaller, more coherent NUSAS," he said.

DENIAL

In the course of his address, he denied many criticisms often levelled against NUSAS. People who said NUSAS was too political really meant that NUSAS had the wrong policies, said Mr. Driver. The four bases of NUSAS policy were open membership to all students, academic and human freedom and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights as adopted by the United Nations.

He emphatically denied that NUSAS was communist as alleged by the Government, who, he said, called all those to the left of the Nationalist Party "communist."

NUSAS was composed of two opposing groups—on the one hand the African students and on the other the more conservative whites.

for P.E.

The Minister of Education has appointed Prof. H. H. Smith, Prof. L. Cattaneo, Prof. J. J. Gerber, and Prof. H. M. Roberts to the Senate of the new dual-medium university in Port Elizabeth. The other eight members of Senate will come from Stellenbosch University.

The Council of the P.E. University will consist of, among others, Prof. J. G. L. Rennie of Rhodes and Prof. Yates of Stellenbosch.

The Vice-Chancellor will be Dr. E. Marais, vice-president of the CSIR.

Computer

"Modern computing facilities should be available for use of staff and students in the science faculty," said Prof. R. M. Braae, Head of the Department of Applied Mathematics at Rhodes.

Prof. Braae said mathematics could be applied to a great variety of subjects. The three aims that a Department of Mathematics should have were: (1) to train teachers in science; (2) to train professional applied mathematicians; and (3) to carry out research.

Prof. Braae is an Anglo-Dane born in Scotland and educated in Denmark where he graduated from Copenhagen University with a master's degree in electrical engineering. He came to South Africa in 1948 and worked for eight years in an electrical laboratory on the S.A. Railways. He was then appointed senior lecturer in electrical engineering at Stellenbosch University. In January 1963 he was appointed Professor of Applied Mathematics at Rhodes.

Hockey

Rhodes last Sunday lost to Walmer 4-3 and drew with the log leaders, Pirates 1-1. The hockey in both meetings was of a very high standard.



Mrs. H. Chapman is seen putting the finishing touches to Dan Jacquet's costume for tomorrow night's opening night of the "Pirates of Penzance." The show, produced by Tony Davies and Tony Davenport, will run until Saturday night. Mr. Jacquet takes the male lead in the light opera.

SRC's four to Nusas

All four delegates to the NUSAS Conference this year are SRC members. One of these delegates — Mr. James Willet-Clark — officially joined NUSAS on Sunday, May 17, the day before the SRC chose the delegation. One of the alternate delegates—Mr. Peter Saffrey—is an "Ink."

Last year the delegation was chosen by the student body, but it was felt that as only 50 students attended the meet-

ing to elect the delegates, this method was unrepresentative. Most of the SRC felt that SRC members who had applied as delegates should take preference over non-SRC members.

The original delegates chosen by the SRC were Messrs. Mike Bands, Eddie Webster, Reinier Lock and James Willet-Clark. The alternate delegates were Ian Fife, Dave Boardman, Eric Thompson and John Sprack. Mr. Webster,

however, has been chosen to represent Rhodes on the rugby tour of Rhodesia, and will not be going to Congress. His place on the delegation will be taken by Mr. Eric Thompson. "Ink" Peter Saffrey fills the gap on the alternate delegation.

NUSAS Congress will be held in Pietermaritzburg from July 3 to 14. Delegates and observers will be housed in the University of Natal residences.

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The time has come, one feels, for the Senate of this university to take a more civilized and realistic attitude on this campus. Have they never heard of the emancipation of women? Are the males at this university really such lean and hungry wolves that women students must be securely locked in on the stroke of 11 every night except Saturdays when they are allowed half an hour's grace?

SEX IN THE COMMON ROOM

There too, we feel that unless the Senate takes immediate action towards a relaxing of the restrictions upon inter-hall visiting between male and female students, there will soon be a serious over-crowding of courting couples in common rooms. One foresees the time, in the not too distant future, when Lady Wardens will be forced to pin up such notices upon Common Room doors as "Will couples kindly book courting times on above timetables." We no doubt will see couples queueing up for the next seating. At least allow us a little privacy in sex relations!

COURTING CUBICLES

Only a few years ago, the Wardens, concerned at the lack of modesty and privacy displayed by courting couples on the campus, tried to stop affectionate couples from holding hands on the campus. Let them then relieve some of the residence restrictions and allow courting couples a little privacy, or we may be forced to make common rooms a little less like zoos by having them divided into courting cubicles.

SERIOUS CROWDING

As the winter approaches the problem of common room crowding becomes more serious, when icy weather forces couples inside.

1,700 NORMAL ADULTS

To conclude, then it is time that the Senate faced up to the facts of life and realized that there are within this university about 1,700 adult students, mostly equipped with normal impulses and healthy attitudes.

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S.R.C. Picks Delegates

This article was written by guest writer, NUSAS Councillor, Mr. R. Locke. His views are directly contradictory to the Rhodeo's.

A great deal of controversy surrounds the recent election of the SRC delegation to NUSAS Congress. Many people have questioned the right of the SRC to appoint the delegation. Such critics are losing sight of one very important fact—the delegation is an SRC delegation representing the SRC and not the Student Body or NUSAS student body. The system of the SRC electing its own delegation is followed at every other university in NUSAS and has been followed by Rhodes every year except last year.

The reasons for following this system are that this is the only workable system. A NUSAS student body meeting to elect delegates sounds fine in theory—but last year the delegation was elected by fifty-odd students. A person with thirty or so friends at the meeting could be elected, whether representative of student opinion or not. Surely the SRC, which has been elected by 9,000-

odd student votes and which is far better acquainted with most of the nominations for delegates, is the most competent to elect the delegation? In fact the SRC did test student opinion by asking the student body and the NUSAS local committee for nominations and applications, all of which were seriously considered.

The only other body that may claim some right to elect delegates is the NUSAS local committee. While this body is very influential on NUSAS affairs, it is nevertheless not a representative body. The SRC were perhaps at fault in merely asking the NUSAS Local Committee for nominations and not requesting recommended delegation from the local committee. This omission was excusable this year in view of the lack of time available to consider the delegations, but future SRCs would be well advised to take such a course.

Most recent discontent centres not so much around the right of the SRC to elect the delegation, but the actual delegates the SRC choice. This might be due to the actual method of election—many SRC members based their selection

of delegates on the promise that SRC members should automatically be delegates. This is quite logical in some respects in that most obvious people to represent the SRC are SRC members themselves — i.e. direct representation; all universities work on this system.

Some students feel that the delegation must be changed by student body motion. Is this wise?—if one group of students succeeds in removing any members from the delegation, will there not be a reaction from other groups to have them re-instituted or to have other members removed. Where will it end? . . . In back-biting perhaps . . .

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Disappointed hearer - "Not Jazz"

LETTERS

Letters for publication should be signed even if a nom de plume is used, and should preferably not be longer than 500 words. Letters longer than this may be cut without reference to the writers. Letters enclosed in duplicate will be given preference. (Carbon copies will be accepted.)

Sir,—I have previously experienced typical NUSAS disorganization, as I have had the misfortune of attending a NUSAS congress, but the "jazz" concert in the Great Hall really takes the cake.

MUSICALLY POOR

My primary criticism of this concert is on a musical basis. Do the people

who are responsible for this production have the faintest concept of what the term jazz means? If they do, why were we tortured by the third-grade pop music that was offered? Surely, if one goes to a jazz concert, one does not want one's sensibilities to be assaulted by frenetic noises from a preponderance of electric guitars (!) and saxophones, and the most primitive and futile manifestations of an adolescent art, i.e. the "drum-solo"?

BANTU AUDIENCE

A further aspect of this concert which I found extremely irritating was the way in which the Bantu audience reacted. Their over-exuberance in whistling, shouting and hand-clapping did not add to the little enjoyment I derived from this concert.

INABILITY, NOT MALICE

Of the actual disorganization of the concert I will not say much, as I think it was due to general inability, and not to intentional malice. It will suffice to say that I, and others, were disappointed, and much so.

J. H. FOURIE.

IRVINGS LEAVE ON TRIP

Prof. J. Irving, Head of the Sociology Dept., and his wife leave South Africa for the United States on a six-month trip to visit their daughter, Mrs. Janet Turk, formerly a Rhodes Economics lecturer, now married to the Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Indiana.

LECTURES

Professor Irving intends to lecture at Indiana University as well as at the Universities of Boston, Illinois and two Universities in North Carolina. He will also spend some time in the Southern States studying the Negro question as he has done on previous trips.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Asked about the Civil Rights Bill to desegregate the American Negro, Prof. Irving said he thought it would prove difficult to pass but that eventually the government would succeed. The Deep South was becoming increasingly industrialised and would have to rely on Negro labour to meet the factory requirements.

Prof. and Mrs. Irving plan to return to Rhodes during February, 1965.

OUR NUSAS IS A NUISANCE

Sir,—NUSAS seems to have a low opinion of the intelligence and interests of the average student. The local committee seems to have decided that our three great loves are wine, sex and noise, in that order. They pursue their Liberal Party activities behind an all-too-transparent front of "service to the students."

Heathens??

Sir, — With reference to the letter written by J. M. Christie in Rhodéo, May 21, namely "Dissenter says — I am not done yet."

We refer specifically to the paragraph headed "Heathens to blame" quote "Non Christians are I think to blame."

I do not ask who is responsible for the heading, whether it was Mr. Christie himself or the Editor, but may I draw your attention to the fact that not all Non-Christians are heathens, and not all heathens are Non-Christians.

M. ROSS.
N. FISHER.

Gestetnered blurb is thrust under our doors at odd intervals telling us that Rhodes is a dry campus (is this quite accurate?), then they advertise sex talks (as if we are ignorant on the subject), and finally they invite us to pay 25 cents to attend a soirée of rowdy and inferior rock, advertised under the euphemism "Jazz Evening."

I am sick of NUSAS and want to find out what they are really doing.

ROBERT BALL.

EAT MORE CAVIAR

NUSAS Jazz and a ball!

Sir,—A few words about NUSAS Jazz Concert and the Ball. The Concert first.

The performers at the concert were undoubtedly excellent and turned out a very edifying evening's entertainment which was much enjoyed by the audience.

ORGANIZATION

However it was felt in certain quarters that the organization of the concert was not up to scratch and did not credit the musicians who had taken the trouble to come and play for us. But it was worse than this because to state that the organization was poor is to infer that the meeting was in fact organised to at least some degree; whereas

organization there simply was not.

Singers arrived onstage to be confronted by a dead microphone which not only put them off considerably but also rendered their songs more or less inaudible to the audience. The need for a compère was felt in the intervals which dragged between acts like paralytic centipedes, and when the microphone was eventually repaired in a manner which no doubt drew enthusiastic applause from the shade of J. Heath Robinson, the extraordinary noises that it emitted between bursts of static and feed-back whistles only served to drive the astounded audience to bouts of booing and cat-calling, which in turn upset

the musicians even further. That they produced the performance that they did in the face of such withering opposition remains a source of constant wonder.

THE BALL!

What a difference the ball was! The cabaret acts and night club atmosphere, and the astronomical number of bottles on show, make this probably the best ball held at Rhodes in the last four years.

If only the concert could have been run as well. Still, NUSAS will be NUSAS.

DODO.

Rules and that

Sir,—It has come to my notice that certain elements on this campus are agitating for the relaxing of women's residence rules. This movement seems to have spread even to the SRC.

If they could but see the truth of the matter they would realise that these disciplinary measures are more than necessary for the control of girls who are "fresh" from school and not really capable of holding their own in a fast society such as that at Rhodes. A fact that is often overlooked is that from second year onwards, girls are allowed out any night of the week. In order to help first-year girls to settle down to the serious outlook required of anyone wishing to succeed academically it would possibly be a good idea if the Lady Wardens restricted the social activities of Inkettes to two nights per week.

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Nationalism not Christian says Prof. Geysler

"It is up to us, this generation of South Africans to lead Africa away from Black or White Nationalism," said Prof. Geysler in his second lecture entitled "Christianity and Nationalism." He said Christianity and Nationalism were incompatible.

Christianity was an ideology with God as the ultimate law. Nationalism was an ideology which had the ultimate law as the ideal and thus it became idolatry," said Prof. Geysler.

JUSTICE

Nationalists claimed that Nationalism was compatible with Christianity and that the Bible upheld nationalistic ideals. Prof. Geysler refuted this and said Christianity preached righteousness, nationalism preached self-righteousness, the Bible preached self-sacrifice and nationalism preached self-preservation. The Bible preached justice where nationalism preached self-justification.

In the last of this three lectures Prof. Geysler said, "Christianity should always be on the move and there should always be an interchange of leaders, ideas and members of the different churches."

CHAMPION

His subject, the last in a series of three lectures on Christian unity, was entitled "St. Barnabas the Levite—the first champion of Christian unity."

Prof. Geysler said he did not advocate the merging of all churches, but only a unity in belief of God, and an exclusion of the idea that one church was better than another. The church should cross the colour bar and take note of social problems among the non-Whites. As a practical step to church unity, he suggested the exchange of ministers and meetings between different congregations.

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Drostdy decor new

Mrs. H. M. Roberts, wife of Prof. Roberts, Warden of Drostdy Hall, officially unveiled the Hall's new decor during the Drostdy Day Dinner held on Saturday, May 23.

The decorations now consist of the Coats of Arms of the Hall's four houses dominated by the Drostdy Arms. New lighting has also been installed in the form of wall brackets designed and made by Mr. J. A. van der Linde of the East London Technical College.

HERALDRY

The heraldry was designed and painted by Mr. Tony Stone with advice from Mr. James Willett-Clark and the approval of the Senate. It is possible Drostdy will apply to the College of Heraldry for their recognition of the arms. In addition the entire hall has been repainted and the new decor takes the place of the unpopular daubings which have adorned the walls in past years.

Speakers at the dinner were Mr. G. N. Sproule, Drostdy Senior Student, Dr. D. E. A. Rivett, one of the Hall's first students and Professor H. M. Roberts.

Protest called off

A proposed student demonstration to protest against recent Senate refusals of student requests has been called off—until June 11th at any rate. The organizer will give reasons for this at the Student Body meeting to be held tonight.

**EAT MORE
CHEESE!**

114 apply for loans

Applications were received from 114 students in universities all over South Africa in 1963/64 for loans totalling R10,000 from the NUSAS Students Loan Fund—an increase of 35 per cent. over the previous year.

Loans to the value of only R2,253 were granted to 80 of the applicants, as the Fund did not have enough money to meet the demand.

This is revealed in a pamphlet issued by the NUSAS Relief Committee of UCT to publicize a campaign to raise money for the fund. A number of functions will be held, including a competition with substantial prizes.

The Fund was established 15 years ago to "provide funds to meet the whole or part of the needs of any student who is a member of NUSAS, of whatever creed or colour, who is unable by any other means to obtain finances for the purpose of his pursuing higher education."

The loans are interest-free and do not normally exceed R60 a year each. The money is used over and over to help as many students as possible. It is raised by the Relief Committees of the various universities affiliated to NUSAS.

Funds

NUSAS has organised a "Ten Cents a Student" campaign to raise money for the new NUSAS South African Medical and Overseas Scholarships.

SEX STILL TOPS

A series of sex lectures was held at Rhodes recently — the attendance at these near remarkable. It points one way. The average Rhodes student has one thing on mind predominantly. This is sex.

If one ever observes males at Kaif, it is easy to see that they suffer from an affliction of the neck or that they are watching buddies—99 per cent. of Rhodes males don't suffer from afflictions of the neck. Kaif does not exist because students are hungry. It is the best place for male students to ogle hopping females.

This is all very well. The student population is keen on sex. They meet at Kaif and then what happens? Most nights, Rhodes girls have to be in by 11 o'clock. Regulations concerning the nocturnal habits of Rhodes girls are surely leading to neuroses at Rhodes.

Should the University provide trained psychiatrists to deal with all the repercussions and sicknesses that result from a position where the main interest of the student body is deliberately stymied and negated.

Obituary

It is with regret that we record the death of Mrs. H. Guiney, wife of the Permanent Secretary of the SRC, Mr. R. M. Guiney. Mrs. Guiney died peacefully in the Settlers Hospital on Saturday, 23rd May. We extend our deepest sympathy and condolences to Mr. Guiney.

Boxers cream Army : LIFTERS LOSE

Win by 6-4

The Rhodes boxers excelled themselves in the Army-Rhodes tournament, winning four out of six bouts.

An unfit D. Aldendorff was beaten on a TKO in the third round.

Russell Shone—hampered by a split nose—fought courageously and was unlucky to lose by what appeared to be a close decision.

Cliff Hopkins, a relative newcomer to boxing, won a good fight.

ESSELAAR

The remaining Rhodes boxers were too good for the Army. Renoll, Bunkell, and Esselaar won their bouts in the first rounds. Geoff Renou in particular was most impressive and was

awarded the cup for the best boxer.

The Army were unable to provide an opponent or G. van Niekerk who is fighting in the Border Championships this week-end.

Several Rhodes Clubs participated in the supporting programme which entertained some thousand spectators.

JUDO

The Rhodes Judo Club put on two demonstration bouts. P. Fiske (Orange Belt—4th Kyu) drew with D. de Villiers (Yellow Belt—5th Kyu) and R. Scott-Gordon (Yellow Belt—5th Kyu) 2-1.

Doctor Professor Kasjimoto (J. Carlisle) and D. de Villiers demonstrated the art of being thrown around much to the amusement of the audience. While two Army men impressed everyone with their self-defence tactics and Karate breaking of bricks.

Geoff Hart and Mike Sprout, last-minute replacements for the weightlifting Club, who had an engagement in Port Elizabeth, gave a display of weight training. There were also displays of wrestling, fencing and trampolining in which Bob Wynne took part.

RELAY

Ten teams lined up to compete in the Uitenhage to Port Elizabeth six by three miles road relay held last Saturday.

The "A" team was very much under the shadow of a strengthened PEA "A" team which was in very good form, and gained on every leg of the relay. The Rhodes "A" team performed well, but below their best form, this might have been due to the early lead of the PEA Club. The best performance was put up by Tom Maxwell, who ran a very good last leg, only just failing to catch the fit Border team.

Team result :

1. PEA & CC ... 95m. 07s.
2. East London ... 98m. 17s.
3. Rhodes "A" ... 98m. 46s.
7. Rhodes "B" ... 111m. 57s.

Individual times :

"A" team

P. Irons 15-56; N. Moore 17-09; J. Cave 17-36; D. Blaker 16-02; P. Levy 15-45; T. Maxwell 15-06.

"B" team

G. Arnott 16-58; J. Roberts 20-24; N. Oldridge 20-06; R. Shone 19-47; P. Esselaar 17-28; M. de Villiers 17-12.

Rhodes 1st weightlifting team, K. Kaplan, V. Liddiard and J. van der Walt, narrowly lost their league fixture on Friday when Saxon Club of P.E. won by 14½ lbs. The Saxon team lifted a total of 1,930 lbs., while Rhodes totalled 1,916½ lbs.

Van der Walt equalled his best total and broke the E.P. Junior Featherweight clean and jerk record with a fine 190 lbs. lift. Kaplan's easy extra attempt with a match of 120, was just 5 lbs. below the E.P. Senior record. Liddiard made an easy 735 lbs. total, 15 lbs. above his previous best ever and seemed to have more to spare.

On 9th May, six Rhodes lifters took part in a postal inter-varsity against U.C.T. This was the first ever postal inter-varsity held between two S.A. Universities and it is hoped that several more will follow this year.

The Rhodes team lifted soundly to beat U.C.T. by an average of 12 lbs. per lifter. Kaplan lifted exceptionally well to total 700 at a bodyweight of 148 lbs. and equalled the E.P. clean and jerk record with 280 lbs. Other lifters for Rhodes were van der Walt, B. Cole, C. Gouws, V. Liddiard and R. Meara, who is making a lifting comeback. For U.C.T. the outstanding lifter was ex-Rhodian and S.A. Universities champion, Roger Blaylock.

Sports Results

RUGBY

Rhodes 1st 9, Swifts 1st 24.
Rhodes 2nd 9, Swifts 2nd 8.
Rhodes 3rd 0, Alexandria 15.
U20 A 33, Defence A 0.
U20 B 0, Defence B 13.

House Rugby

Botha 36, Retief 5.
Smuts 34, Cory-Mathew 3.
Adamson 13, Struben 3.
Atherston-Graham 11, Oppidans 0.

SQUASH

Rhodes 4, Commando 1.

HOCKEY

Men

Rhodes 1st 1, Pirates 1.
Rhodes 1st 3, Walmer 4.
Rhodes 2nd 1, Uitenhage 5.
Rhodes 2nd 1, Old Grey 7.
Rhodes 3rd 0, Old Grey 11.

Women

Rhodes 1st 0, Greydeane 11.
Rhodes 1st 1, Walmer 3.
Rhodes 2nd 1, P.E. Ladies "B" 3.
Rhodes 2nd 0, G.M. 4.

SOCCER

Rhodes 1st 1, P.E. United 7.
Rhodes 2nd 2, Defence "A" 5.
Rhodes 3rd 1, Fort England 3.

Rhodes U-20 Win by 33-0

Rhodes U20 A played fast open rugby on the Great Field on Saturday to win their league match against Defence by 33-0.

Throughout the first half the Rhodes team developing into a powerful combination took part in a number of raids down into the Defence line. Both wings, Cleary and Ilesley, came close to scoring on a number of occasions. Just on half-time Simes broke around the scrum in midfield for Tretheway to outstrip the defence and score under the posts. Coetzer converted. Half-time score was 5-0.

After the change-over, Rhodes turned on the pressure to score a further 28 points. Webber gathered an up and

under by Coetzer to race ahead and score (10-0). On attack, Raath went blind-side for Ilesley on the right wing to run round and dot down between the posts. Coetzer converted (15-0). From a loose scrum on the defence line, McDaniel barged over to score. Coetzer converted (20-0).

The best try of the game came from a quick heel on the Defence 25, when the ball moved out to Wood who took the outside gap before passing to Ilesley who crashed over in the corner. Coetzer put over an excellent kick from touch (25-0). Rhodes now rampant, had Schultz break away from a line-out to run well and send Schroeder round to score under the posts. Coetzer conver-

ted (30-0). In the last minute of the game Simes put over a snap drop-goal (33-0).

Squash

In a League match the Rhodes 1st Squash team beat the Commando side from Port Elizabeth on Thursday.

Results: D. Barrow vs. T. Wood 3-0, R. Walker vs. S. Allnutt 3-0, T. Woods vs. A. Ward-able 3-1, G. Wood vs. J. Cowie-Shaw 3-0, B. Potgieter vs. T. Walker 0-3.

Swifts swipe Rhodes

Swifts proved the old adage that the side with the most powerful pack of forwards dictates the game, when they beat Rhodes 24-9 on the Great Field on Saturday.

The Swifts forwards, many who are provincial or ex-provincial players, out-scrummed and out-jumped the lighter, less experienced Rhodes forwards. Swifts made good use of their share of the ball by clever tactical kicking on the Rhodes full-back, Ray Radloff, followed by forward rushes. The little opportunity the Rhodes backs had of running with the ball was defeated by careless handling and hard tackling by Swifts. Nevertheless the Rhodes team were only down 9-6 at half-time.

PENALTY

Swifts opened the score with a penalty by Spencer after Fowls was penalized for failing to release the ball when tackled (3-0). Rhodes equalized when Neil Jardine goalied a fine penalty kick from 45 yards (3-3). Swifts again took the lead when they scored an unconverted try in the corner (6-3). Rhodes once again drew level when Jardine goalied another penalty (6-6). Swifts replied with an unconverted try from a set-scrum near the Rhodes ten-yard line (9-6).

In the second half Swifts clearly had the upper hand scoring a further 15 points. Although Rhodes tackled well the pressure was too much and the defence was bound to crack sooner or later. In the last ten minutes the Rhodes side seemed to come to life; the forwards showed more fire, the tackling looked more determined and the backs looked more dangerous. Five minutes from the final whistle Bottcher went over for a spectacular try in the corner. The final score was 24-9.

Rhodes will be playing Border Baa-Baas under floodlights on Wednesday on

the Great Field. Baa-Baas are an Invitation side and both sides will be out to play open rugby. On Saturday Rhodes play their third league fixture this season when they meet Cradock Rovers at Cradock.



Wynne a champ

Rhodes gymnasts performed well at the 1964 Border gymnastic and trampoline championships in East London last week-end.

Bobby Wynne won the second grade all-round championships and in addition won three of the six individual events as well.

Jenny Beatty was well ahead on points in the women's all-round championships (3rd grade). The other Rhodes competitors, R. Johnson and R. Hilton-Green finished 2nd and 3rd respectively in the 3rd grade all round championships.

Bobby Wynne, the Rhodes University gymnastic star, is seen in action here on the parallel bars during Saturday's Border gymnastic championships in East London.

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Soccer

The Rhodes 1st soccer XI lost 1-7 to P.E. United at Fiddlers Green on Wednesday night.

This was not a league game, but merely the first round of the Alitalia Cup competition.

The Port Elizabeth team was clearly superior in every department of the game. They were faster to the ball, more accurate with their passes and more skilful with their ball play. The game was played at a fast pace, and the score was a fair reflection of the game.

The single Rhodes goal came in the first half when a good movement between Moore and McGibbon on the left gave Graham an opportunity to find the net, and he made no mistake from close range.

Britz, in the goals, had a good game for Rhodes. Half-time score was 1-4.

The Rhodes second team lost 2-5 to Defence 1st at Rhodes on Saturday. Goalscorers for Rhodes were Michaelides and P. Yiannakis (a penalty).

DOWN A LION



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