

Parker and walk-out at A.C.S. conference

Representatives of the four Afrikaans-speaking universities walked out of a conference called by the U.C.T. Conservative Students' Association over the inclusion in the NUSAS delegation of Mr. Kenny Parker, a Coloured and a former Vice-President of NUSAS.

The A.S.B. objected in principle to taking part in a conference at which a Non-White student was representing White students.

The conference was attended by Messrs. Mike Bands and Reinier Lock from Rhodes. At the time of going to press Mr. Bands was still in Cape Town and could not be contacted for comment.

The Vice-Chairman of the S.R.C., Mr. Geoff Sproule, declined to comment. Several members of the S.R.C., however, expressed the view that NUSAS had deliberately sabotaged the conference.

Mr. Dave Boardman, NUSAS Regional Secretary for the Eastern Cape, made the following statement:

"Last Thursday, a conference called to establish an Association of Conservative Students was dissolved because the NUSAS delegation included a non-white. NUSAS has since been attacked on this campus for having 'sabotaged' the conference.

NUSAS was present by invitation. The delegation consisted of the President, the President-elect, and a non-white, Mr. Kenny Parker, vice-president, 1963, the three people on the spot best qualified to represent NUSAS.

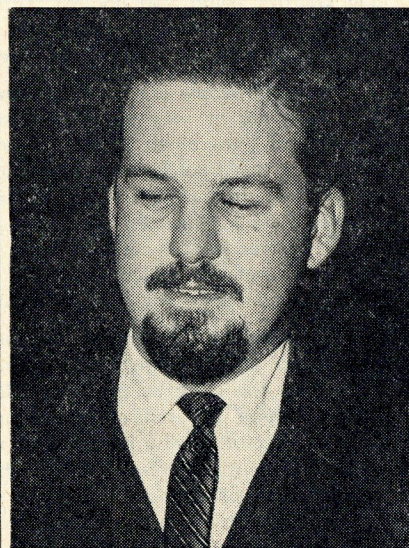
The principle that each constituent centre of NUSAS and NUSAS itself have the inalienable right to decide for themselves who shall represent them at any conference is a basic tenet of NUSAS policy. NUSAS is non-racial. It accepts without compromise the principle that a man should be judged on merit alone. Should NUSAS directly or by implication accede to the ASB's demands in connection with representation, it would be a slap in the face of all our non-white members and of Wits and UCT.

At best, such a step would be appeasement of an organisation whose racist basis we reject. At worst, such a step would be total surrender of principle.

Such a step would ruin race relations in the student world. It would cause the disaffiliation of all the non-white centres and force them in the arms of a black student organisation like ASUSA, a black-racist, anti-white organisation.

The question of the principle of representation may not seem important. It is vital.

The fact that the inclusion of one highly-educated non-white student leader led to the dissolution of the conference is no reflection on NUSAS. It is a reflection on those who with minds clouded by racialism, saw fit to stage a walk-out and disrupt the conference."



Mr. Bands steps down

Mr. Mike Bands has resigned his post as S.R.C. Chairman with effect from yesterday for academic reasons. This was revealed at an extraordinary S.R.C. Meeting last week.

The S.R.C. released the following statement:

"It is with regret that the S.R.C. has accepted the resignation of Mr. Bands. Mr. Bands has resigned for purely academic reasons. His resignation takes effect as from Tuesday, August 11, 1964.

DYNAMIC

We should like to place on record that we as an S.R.C. were indeed most fortunate to have had as able a Chairman as Mike. He has at all times shown dynamic leadership of the highest order. The results of this leadership are most evident. To cite but one, that of the recent inter-S.R.C. conference with the

Afrikaans universities, the outcome of which was highly satisfactory.

"We have indeed been proud to serve under and with him, and wish him the best of luck in the future."

Mr. Bands, a third year theology student, was elected to the S.R.C. with the highest number of votes in last year's election, under a new voting system he helped to introduce. He came to Rhodes in 1961 and soon collected a number of committee posts. He was Vice-Chairman of the Rag Committee in 1963.

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Rhodes A.C.S. prominent

Rhodes outnumbered all other universities represented at the Association of Conservative Students' first conference held in Cape Town. Possibly because of their superior numbers, two Rhodians were elected to the National Executive. They are Colin Chambers (National Vice-President) and Colleen Poultney (National Secretary.)

Thirteen of the total membership of sixteen from the Rhodes C.S.A. attended the meeting. Wits were represented by only one student, Mr. G. van Zyl who was elected National Chairman. Stellenbosch had one representative and U.C.T.

Mr. Alan Smith, founder of C.S.A. on the Rhodes campus, refused to comment when approached by the Rhodians. A fuller report on the conference will appear when a member of C.S.A. is prepared to comment.

Stop Press

Four students, missing from the University since last Thursday, are now known to have escaped to Mbabane, Swaziland.

They are Mr. Tony Carter, Mr. Gavin Trevelyan, Miss Jill Gane and Mr. Malcolm Sobey.

Mr. Carter, Mr. Trevelyan and Miss Gane have been fairly active in Liberal Party politics. All three are English Honours students. They disappeared after borrowing a car from a friend.

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Editorial

Opposition to English Universities

Ever since the Nationalist Party got into power in 1948, Government members have been ranting about the danger of the English universities and the "Engelse Pers" to South Africa's traditional way of life, i.e. apartheid. The Press Commission's report appeared early this year, with recommendations of censorship and control of journalists. Now it is the turn of the English universities. Minister of Justice Vorster started the ball rolling when he attacked N.U.S.A.S. The cry was swiftly taken up by his henchmen and even spread to the United Party's Marais Steyn.

Over the last two weeks five Rhodes lecturers have been detained. They may have been involved in some violent movement to overthrow the Government. If so they must be charged and sentenced accordingly. But action must be taken, and they cannot be left to languish in prison without any charges being laid against them. A number of N.U.S.A.S. officials have also been detained under the infamous Ninety Day clause. They, too, should also be charged or released.

If these people are innocent, what is the reason for their detainment? The Government may want to discourage parents from sending their children to "liberalistic" and "communitic" English universities and to send them to Afrikaans universities or to the new Port Elizabeth university. Indications are that a similar university may be started on the Rand to counter Wits' influence. To rabid Afrikaner Nationalists the concept of academic freedom is equated with "undermining our traditional way of life." Everything which does not fit in with their idea of Christian National Education must be rejected and stamped out.

Students at the English universities have a duty to refute these allegations of communism and liberalism flung at our universities. We know that the students are politically conservative, and for every liberal student, there are ten other supporters of the United and Progressive Parties. Lecturers who hold liberal views do not bias their lectures, however much the Government may wish to think. If we are to be left with any remains of academic freedom in this country, students must speak out against this distortion of the truth.

Must we compromise?

The inter-S.R.C. conference between Rhodes and representatives of the four Afrikaans universities has accomplished much, not in the ideological field, but in more routine administrative matters and just in meeting students from other universities. All expressed the hope that this conference would lay the foundations for future co-operation.

But we must not be so eager for future co-operation that we are prepared to sacrifice our principles merely for the sake of sitting round a conference table and discussing how dances are run at Pretoria, the Orange Free State and Stellenbosch (at Potch. there are no dances). If future conferences are to include the S.R.C.s of all South African universities, the problem of representatives must be settled immediately. The Afrikaans students made it abundantly clear here and at Cape Town that they are not prepared to sit round a conference table if a Non-White represents both White and Non-White students. Every university must be in its own little laager with Whites representing Whites, Non-Whites representing Non-Whites, and in the "open" universities, Whites representing all students.

Rhodes and the other English universities are, unlike the Afrikaans universities, prepared to compromise. All, and this includes Rhodes, dislike segregated universities, but are prepared to accept the *status quo* in the tribal colleges. The Afrikaans universities must also be prepared to accept that, by Government permission, Wits. and U.C.T. are "open" to races beside the White master race. It is up to the S.R.C.s of those universities to send their representatives, without interference from other universities.

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Chemistry facilities

Plans for Rhodes' new Chemistry Block have been drawn up and are now under consideration by the Government for a subsidy approval.

If approved, the building will be the largest project at Rhodes since the erection of the main University block and will house all facilities necessary for the most up-to-date methods of teaching and research. Above all it will enable the research school to develop rapidly and allow for additional courses in radio chemistry.

With over 300 students, the Chemistry Department is one of the largest on the campus. The present Chemistry block was built in 1912 and enlarged in 1925, but in spite of the use of additional rooms there is severe overcrowding. There is every hope to believe that this will be alleviated by the new block which will be built on the site of the Vice-Chancellor's old lodge in Prince Alfred Street.

The four-storey building will include two general lecture theatres, seating 400 and 160 students respectively. They will be designed on the most modern lines with regard to ventilation, seating arrangement, acoustics, projection and demonstration facilities.

Construction of the new block will relieve the cramped Pharmacy Department which will move into the present Chemistry premises.

MORE JOBS

DETROIT.—The 1964 "Directory of Summer Jobs," which is published by the National Directory Service, contains 35,000 offers of jobs from all over the country, the names and addresses of the employers and details of wages. This summer there are ten per cent. more summer jobs available to students and teachers than last year. There has been a particular rise in the demand for summer camps, summer theatres and holidays resorts.—(The Daily Collegian, Detroit).

"Swanie" replies on Kaif charges

Sir—Following Mr. Griffiths' and 50 others' letter in the "RHODEO" about Kaif, and following your promise that I should reply, I hope that you will print the following in toto.

The Rhodes Kaif is run by a Manager under the control of a Kaif Board of Management. This Board consists of a student/staff committee composed as follows: A chairman and secretary, both of whom are members of the S.R.C., the Chairman of S.R.C. (ex officio), a further member of S.R.C. and the University caterer, the University accountant, the Professor of Accounting, and a member of staff of the law faculty. This Board meets once a month to discuss Kaif matters, and to inspect the trading account for the month. If any irregularities should crop up, the manager is asked to explain. The Board's books are audited and kept by a firm of auditors in town. The BOARD is held responsible for any losses at Kaif. The BOARD and neither students nor S.R.C. hire the manager. Occasionally the Board employs an expert to look into prices, quantities, qualities, etc. and compare them with prices elsewhere. These are checked from time to time in surprise visits. I may also point out that Rhodes is the only University which employs this system. Other Universities hire out their cafeterias to private enterprise because they were unable to make them a profitable concern. During the last four weeks, inquiries have been received from Natal (Pmb.), Pretoria and Potchefstroom, questioning how we run our Kaif. They find that under private supervision, the students' needs are not being considered.

KAIF SHOWS PROFIT

Despite the allegations of last week's letter, Kaif's books for the financial year of 1963 showed a net profit of R202. This, you will agree, can hardly be regarded as a profit-making concern. Earlier this year, the S.R.C. passed a motion of congratulations to the manager for this achievement. Some of the older students amongst us may recall the old Kaif under private contract, and even new Kaif, before the present manager arrived. During the 16 months from opening in 1961, Kaif lost R2,944 due to poor administration. A staff member of the Economics department conducted a time and motion study for better efficiency. The University caterer was asked to run Kaif for a trial period to see if he could make any profit at all.

Relating to the specific charges, we can answer as follows:

ORANGES: The sports union exerted no control over this, and many orders were duplicated. Where he had been told of two teams playing, the Manager assumed this to mean two Rhodes teams, and doubled the order. Orders were given at the last minute, thus

necessitating the buying of oranges every week without fail. What the rugby club did not take could not be sold, due to the number sold by Native girls on the campus, and the excess given to us in Hall. These had to be given away, or they went bad. Prices vary during the season, and even the most forgetful of us can recall that Checkers only opened during June this year, thus their favourable price ranges have not as yet been exploited. More than one person would come to collect the oranges at different times, thus doubling the order. The utensils in which the oranges were sent out were very seldom returned and, more often than not, lost. Kaif is no charity organisation.

TEA, SUGAR, CHEESE, ETC.

TEAS: If there is anything which makes tea too strong to drink, it is three bags of tea in a double pot. In fact, it's poisonous! Hot water is NEVER refused (a nasty allegation, mind you) and, by personal experience, I can vouch for at least five cups of tea from a double pot. The effort of fetching more hot water has to be made, and at no extra cost.

SUGAR: Basins are left on the tables at all times, and are not only given out with the orders. This is an act of trust by the management and yet, there are minds puerile enough to pour salt into these—causing much inconvenience to all. As it happens, money is lost in such cases, but perhaps Mr. Griffiths can explain further . . .

Toasted Cheese and Tomato Sandwiches: Tomatoes are an unseasonable commodity, and so the prices range from 75c to R1.25. The boxes contain a majority of green ones, and the use of them has to be controlled for fear of having a spell when there are none at all. Many of these never ripen at all, and go bad. Others have large bits which are unuseable. The average loss on tomatoes is about 50 per cent. With forty tomatoes in a box, with ends cut off and bad ones thrown out, only 20 can be used. This means that a box costing 80c averages out at 4c per tomato. Each tomato yields four thick slices, TWO of which are put on a sandwich. The average profit per tomato (i.e. gross) is 1c. Much of this goes to meet overhead expenditure.

Single Cheese: These items cannot be prepared in the normal way, thus a special slice of toast has to be made, and loose cheese put on to it. Much of this gets scattered in transit, and the customer feels that he is being done. Seeing as the double cheese is more in demand, why serve the single? It is not worth the trouble.

Tomato Sauce: This was a most shattering accusation! Is it really unfair to pay for tomato sauce when your sandwich already has tomato on it? Is it unfair to charge for tomato sauce on a hot dog which already has tomato pourri on it? I'm afraid that I cannot see that it is. Free tomato sauce is given with meat pies and other items which require it. If the tomato sauce is left on the tables in decanters, then it is used on every conceivable thing, and the surplus on a plate, after the article on which it was put has been eaten, is astounding. The gain on the pie, then is lost in the sea of tomato sauce which goes to waste. Look after the pennies . . . !

The most distressing part of this long tirade on the prices at Kaif, is that the people concerned don't seem to realise how tight a control is kept on Kaif. Its economic stability is watched with the hawk-eyes of experts. They appreciate the problems involved in the running of a business which has costs for a year, but profits for seven trading months only. They, too, Mr. Griffiths, would like to see Kaif run as a commodity to the students, but the practical difficulties, such as debts amounting to R3,000 in 16 months tend to hinder such benevolent theories. So, too, it must appear strange that two people involved in the running of Kaif, one as the Manager and the other in an advisory capacity, whose combined experience in catering totals some 60 years or more, should be so blind as not to see the whole, simple truths which a B.Sc. student can see in the twinkling of an eye.

The management would also like to express its surprise that people who allege that they "are being robbed blind" should continue to patronise Kaif and be robbed with their eyes open. What is more lamentable is that there are more people being "robbed blind" at Kaif this term than there have been for some months.

The crying shame of the whole complaint is that it solves its own problem. I quote: "Kaif should be a convenience for the students and should make enough to cover its own overheads and no more." R202 is not really such a surplus, but perhaps our economists could suggest a way of reducing this to a balance of R0 at the end of a financial year.

'WARE THE DEFAMATORY FINGER!

Mr. Editor, in closing, I note the following remark: "Somebody or some organisation is making a fortune out of us." This points a direct defamatory

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French Scientists visit Rhodes

Professor P. Delloue, of the University of Paris, left Rhodes for France last week after completing the first stage of a combined French-South African research project to probe the ionosphere and outer atmosphere. His assistant, Mr. J. Garnier, has remained in Grahamstown and will return to France on August 15.

"The work has been very successful so far", said Professor Delloue before he returned to Paris. Since their arrival they had already found what they were looking for to start their work—a special type of propagation of low-frequency radio waves between Europe and South Africa. They attempted to discover these waves last year near Hermanus, but failed.

UNIVERSITY OF PARIS

The research is being done by the University of Paris in conjunction with Rhodes, which is becoming increasingly well known for its research into the radio waves from the planet Jupiter.

SLAAIKRAAL

The professor and Mr. Garnier have set up their equipment in a hut at Slaaikraal outside Grahamstown used for Rhodes Jupiter research. Mr. Garnier's job until he returns to France will be to train a South African, possibly a Rhodes student, to continue the work, as part of an international research programme.

Kaif charges

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finger at either the Manager or Kaif, or the S.R.C. (which, incidentally, has NO control whatever over Kaif or the Kaif Board of Management). Complaints and suggestions are very welcome from whence they come, but we feel that this is exceeding all limits of decency. Perhaps it would be necessary to remind certain people that defamation of character is a legal offence and punishable by a severe fine. The question I leave with you now is whether this course of action will be taken or not. A further question is whether you and your readers can see through the complaints as a mere personal attack on the Manager of Kaif or not.

P. SWANEPOEL.

T. ANDERSON.

Mr. Eglin outlined the party's proposed franchise which was based on age, education and economic attainment. This system existed before 1936 when Non-Whites were on the common Cape voters' roll. "If we have these qualifications, the effect will be that the electorate will be enlightened, literate and educated. It will allow all people to advance to the best of their ability, regardless of colour."

Rhodians honoured

Three Rhodes men are among thirty-three South Africans awarded scholarships for graduate study at American universities. The scholarships were sponsored by the Institute of International Education.

They are A. E. Voss, W. H. Wright and I. Zarenda. Mr. Voss will study English at the University of Washington, Mr. Wright will study Theoretical Physics at Rice University and Mr. Zarenda will do Pharmacy at the University of Michigan.

Eglin pleads for Progs

The Progressive Party had a vital role to avoid catastrophe and to breach the gap between the races in South Africa, said Mr. Colin Eglin, Progressive Party Chairman for the Cape Province, in an address to about 200 students last week. It was the second in a series of lectures given by representatives of all four political parties, arranged by the World Affairs Society and the NUSAS Local Committee, under the title of "Reality Week."

There had been a universal revulsion against race discrimination since the end of World War II, he said. South Africa had to realize the moral implications of this. There had also been a shift in the real political power from the Whites to the Non-Whites, not in terms of votes, but in the power of groups and individuals. South Africa's expulsion from the Olympic Games and withdrawal from the Commonwealth were evidence of the shift in power.

The extremes of black and white nationalisms were growing in South Africa. "If there is no way of stopping the growth of these nationalisms, there is no solution to South Africa's problems."

The Progressive Party faced the fact that South Africa was a multi-racial state where the races were interdependent. The Progressive Party's standards were not based on colour, like the Nationalist and United Parties, but on merit alone.

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Afrikaner Praises Rhodes Lead

In an interview with Rhodéo the SRC delegations from the Afrikaans universities expressed satisfaction at the inter-SRC conference which ended on Tuesday.

The purpose of the conference was to discuss practical student problems, not ideologies. Nothing contentious, therefore, was raised at the conference. The delegation said that they would welcome future conferences but they did not anticipate an association or union being formed. They said it was impossible for any resolution to arise from these conferences. The conferences should then be merely forums for discussion of student problems at SRC level.

The delegation said they would not unreservedly welcome other English-speaking universities at future conferences as they felt Cape Town and Wits might send non-white representatives. They objected, not to having discussions with non-whites at a white conference. (They were prepared to meet non-whites representing non-white student bodies, such as Fort Hare), but would refuse to meet non-whites representing white student bodies.

The delegation stressed that their welcome at Rhodes had been the most friendly and amicable that they had received at any other University. They congratulated Rhodes on taking the initiative in calling such a conference.

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The fancy dress ball will be held on Friday night. It will last until 1 a.m. It will be the first Rhodes Ball where drink will be sold. The theme is 'The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.' Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes to the value of R30. The mayor and mayoress will judge the costumes. The ball includes several cabaret shows and tickets are R1.50 double. Entrances only by fancy dress and masks will be worn until 12 midnight.

Tony Stone who did Rag Ball will be organising this ball.

Saturday is Founders Day and on Saturday night Founders Ball will be held.

Arts and Science Week

Arts and Science Week will be held between the 7th and 11th of September. The week will include two lectures, talks or plays a day at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

As Arts and Science Week is part of the Jubilee celebrations it is hoped that it will reach the highest standard yet.

Six visiting speakers have been invited. This is to try and give the week and Rhodes a wider and less parochial outlook on events and modern world thinking.

The week is to be extensively advertised at the University and in Grahamstown itself. It is hoped to get as many town people as possible to attend and give them a better idea of what Rhodes does for the community.

Many exhibitions will be arranged and they include an organised tour of the Jupiter tracking station.

All lectures will be in the G.L.T.

The program is:

Monday 7th; 5 p.m. Arts and Science Week will be opened by Mr. H. C. Koch who will be introduced by the Vice Chancellor. Mr. Koch is an old Rhodian and Rhodes scholar and is at present director of Anglo American Corporation.

8 p.m. Prof. Antonissen and Mrs. Maree are producing a Greek play done in Afrikaans.

Tuesday 5 p.m. This time has not been organised.

8 p.m. Prof. Simpson from the University of Cape Town will give a lecture on Oceanography.

Wednesday 5 p.m. Father Sweet, the Anglican Chaplain of Natal University will talk on "The place of Christianity in Africa today."

8 p.m. A one act play by the U.E.D. department and a performance by the Chamber choir in the Great Hall.

Thursday 8 p.m. A talk by Mr. A. T. Culwick, author of 'Britannica Waives the rules.'

Friday 5 p.m. Prof. Arthur Blesley who is at Wits University will speak on "Extra Sensory Perception."

Rhodes' final triumph at Basketball

Rhodes University, Port Elizabeth, has won its first and last intervarsity.

The basketball team consisting of Terry Soon-Shiong (coach), Johnny van Rensburg (Captain), Cecil Maguire, Les Kraitzick and managed by Chris Conterers won the South African Universities Basketball tournament at the University of Natal, despite having to leave star guard Peter Burton in Port Elizabeth. They beat Wits. 55-34; Natal 43-41; Stellenbosch 68-22; and lost to U.C.T. 47-48. The main point scorers for Rhodes were Soon-Shiong 81, Van Rensburg 43, and Kraitzick 57.

Van Rensburg and Soon-Shiong were selected for the S.A. Universities team which was coached by the latter. This team lost to the Natal provincial side by 66 points to 54 — Terence Soon-Shiong scoring 21 points.

The tournament had a classic finish. Rhodes were playing Natal in the deciding game and with five minutes left for play were 7 points down. With 20 seconds left Rhodes now only one point down, were awarded 2 free shots for a foul (each free shot counts one point). The first shot missed the basket and coach Terry Soon-Shiong called a "time-out" to discuss tactics for the last 20 seconds. Play resumed when the second shot was taken and Les Kraitzick's shot hit the ring, hovered in the air, and finally went in. At full-time the scores were level and it took two extra periods of five minutes before Rhodes clinched the title.

Table tennis

The Rhodes Table Tennis Team of Pincus, Clark and Lancaster drew 5 each in a match played in Grahamstown last Thursday night. Brian Pincus excelled to win all three of his matches while Lancaster won two singles matches.

SHEFTEL

The Court of Discipline of the Council of the University of Cape Town has dismissed Mr. Morris Sheftel, Editor of VARSITY, from his post as Editor, as a result of the publication of an article, "How to Seduce a Freshette."

Mr. Sheftel and the President of the S.R.C., Mr. J. H. Levenstein, were earlier this year charged under the Publications and Entertainments Act, but were discharged.

Tennis champs

Rhodes Tennis players are doing extremely well in the Grahamstown and Bathurst Tennis Championships.

In the final of the Men's Singles Championships Rob Meara was down 5-7 against L. Nel before rain stopped play. In the final of the Women's Singles Championships Shirley Banks was leading 7-5, 2-0 before the rain came. Rob Meara and Graham Wood are in the final of the Men's Doubles Championships.

Phinella Smith and Marianne Crago were leading 6-4, 3-0 in the final of the Women's Doubles Handicap before the rain stopped play.

All these matches will be completed on Sunday morning (weather permitting).

Cave comes 7th

At the Intersarsity Cross-country Championships held in Cape Town during the recent vacation, Rhodes had only one representative, John Cave, who finished seventh in the race and thus earned selection for the Combined Varsities team against Western Province the following Monday. He did not run at his best form in this race however, and just failed to secure a protea.

EAT MORE CHEESE!

SQUASH

In a league match played on Sunday a depleted Rhodes 1st team lost 1-4 to Old Grey.

Results: D. Barrow lost to A. Ryder 1-3; R. Walker beat R. Capell 3-0; B. Potgieter lost to B. Ilsley 0-3; T. Bigg lost to L. Goodwin 0-3; P. Hughes lost to G. Coppin 0-3.

Sports Results

RUGBY

Rhodes 1sts 6, Old Collegians 1sts 19.
Rhodes 3rds 3, Sandflats 19.
Rhodes U 20A 9, Old Collegians U 20A 11.
Rhodes U 20B 17, Old Collegians U 20B 0.

HOCKEY (Women)

Rhodes 1sts 5, T.C. 1sts 3.
Rhodes 2nds 7, T.C. 2nds 1.
Rhodes 3rds 2, Town 1sts 10.

HOCKEY (Men)

Rhodes 2nds 5, Pirates 2nds 3.
Rhodes 2nds 1, Old Grey 2nds 2.

HOUSE RUGBY

College 6, Adamson 6.
Struben 8, Atherston-Graham 3.
Piet Retief 10, Cory-Mathews 3.



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Eastern Province cross-country

Four Rhodians were included in the Eastern Province team in the E.P. versus Border cross-country race, over six miles, held in Port Elizabeth on Saturday last.

They were T. Maxwell, D. Coghlan, C. Hopkins and J. Cave. The E.P. team did not perform so well as expected and lost to Border, 46 points to 33. Doug. Coghlan put up a very creditable performance to make 12th place. Tom Maxwell had the misfortune to sustain an injury and had to retire from the race.

The first 12 to finish were:

1. D. Torr (B), 32.54.
2. F. Muller (B), 33.34.
3. V. Barnes (E.P.), 34.04.
4. B. Sawyer (B), 34.18.
5. M. Warren (B), 34.46.
6. J. Cave (E.P.), 35.13.
7. L. Nel (E.P.), 35.40.
8. L. Annandale (B), 36.02.
9. R. Clarke (E.P.), 36.35.
10. W. Elliot (E.P.), 36.40.
11. C. Hopkins (E.P.), 37.14.
12. D. Coghlan (E.P.), 37.41.

Tennis

The Rhodes tennis championships have reached the second round with only one minor upset in which seeded A. Carlisle was beaten by R. Wienand.

Closest match to date was that between the No. 3 seed, M. Shand, and a relative newcomer to the tennis club, M. Rose-Innes. Shand won 6-4, 3-6, 15-13, having saved seven match points.

The quarter-finals and semi-finals in all events will be played this week-end (viz. the 15th and 16th August). The order of play for these matches will be posted on the tennis notice board tomorrow.

In a match against the Alma Tennis Club from East London on Sunday, Rhodes were losing 3 matches to 15 before rain stopped play.

RESULTS

Men's Doubles: Lost 0-6 (two matches unfinished).

Women's Doubles: Lost 2-5 (one match unfinished).

Mixed Doubles: Losing 1-4 before rain stopped play.

Five Rhodians ran with the E.P. junior cross-country Championship of 3½ miles, starting and finishing at the Phys. Ed. field on Saturday afternoon.

The times were as follows:

P. Levy 22m. 10s., D. Blaker 23.18, P. Irons 23.56, J. Thing 24.07, J. Roberts 28.57.

Selection will be made during this week for the Rhodes team in the K.W. Town to East London relay race to be held on Saturday, 15th August.

WANNENBURG

Mr. Harvey Wannenburg of Thomas Pringle House was injured in a road accident on Saturday night, August 8. The accident took place five miles out of Grahamstown on the Port Alfred Road.

On Sunday night he was reported to be in a satisfactory condition in the Port Elizabeth Provincial Hospital. Mr. Wannenburg suffered abrasions but an x-ray of his skull showed no injuries. He was still in a confused state of mind but is conscious and aware of his surroundings.

The accident occurred when the car Mr. Wannenburg was driving left the road, hit a bank and overturned. The car was badly damaged. The car did not belong to Mr. Wannenburg.

U 20 Rugby

Rhodes U20 A suffered their second defeat of the season when they went down 11-9 to Old Collegians on the Great Field on Saturday.

Rhodes opened the scoring with a penalty goal by fullback Coetzer. After one attempt at conversion failed, a further penalty by Coetzer put Rhodes further ahead (9-0), but hereafter a spirited Old Collegians pack began to dominate both scrums and line-outs. They reduced the deficit to 9-8 with a goal and a penalty goal. In the dying stages of the game an Old Collegian three-quarter dropped an excellent goal from far out to overhaul the Rhodes score (11-9).

Final score: Rhodes A 9, O.C. 11; Rhodes B 17, O.C. 0.

Rhodes XV disappoint

Rhodes Rugby QV went down 19-6 in a Grand Challenge match against Old Collegians in Uitenhage in a scrappy and loose game on Saturday.

Rhodes chances appeared good in the opening phases of the game with the forwards dominating both the tight and the loose play and with Jardine getting his backs away well.

Just before half-time Jardine dropped a good goal to put Rhodes on the lead.

Then a half-hearted tackle by Rhodes at centre allowed the opposition to race for a try. The conversion failed, making the half-time score 3-3.

This was to set the tone for the second half. A shaky service from scrum-half Blumrick and the suspect defence of the Rhodes backline allowed Old Collegians to score a further two goals and a try. They also goaled a penalty as did Jardine for Rhodes.

A pleasing feature of the game was the display given by the Rhodes forwards, who dominated their heavier opponents. Superb jumping by Eva and Webber in the line-outs and good hooking by Jooste ensured a surfeit of the ball with which the backs could do little.

Referee Moolman's strict whistle prevented some rough house tactics by the Old Collegians loose trio whose intent, it appeared, was to put Jardine out of the game.

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