

Beer Garden for Rhodes?

The SRC, which decided to make several important constitutional changes at its last meeting, has also been approached by the Rag Committee to ask the Senate for permission to hold a beer garden at Campus Carnival.

The portfolio of Campus Counsellor will be introduced. His duties will include public relations, he will be a member of the Sports Union, and generally act as a mouthpiece in matters of Student importance. Kaif and dances will fall within the scope of the Amenities Counsellor: these two being his special concern.

In past years the Chairman of the SRC has carried on in office after the election of the incoming SRC and the Chairman-elect has "looked on" in order to obtain a better understanding of the running of the Council. It was decided that in future the Chairman-elect would immediately take office; the outgoing Chairman remaining on in an advisory capacity until the end of his term.

The Rag Committee asked the SRC to apply to the Senate on its behalf for permission to hold a Beer Garden at the Campus Carnival. It will be in typical German style with draught beer (no bottles), and wieners (sausages) on sale. An attractive arrangement of sunshades and a general continental atmosphere should make it a great attraction at the Carnival.

The SRC has referred the matter back to the Rag Committee for further information. It will approach the Senate for its approval.

Mr. Swanepoel has offered to take charge of the beer garden.

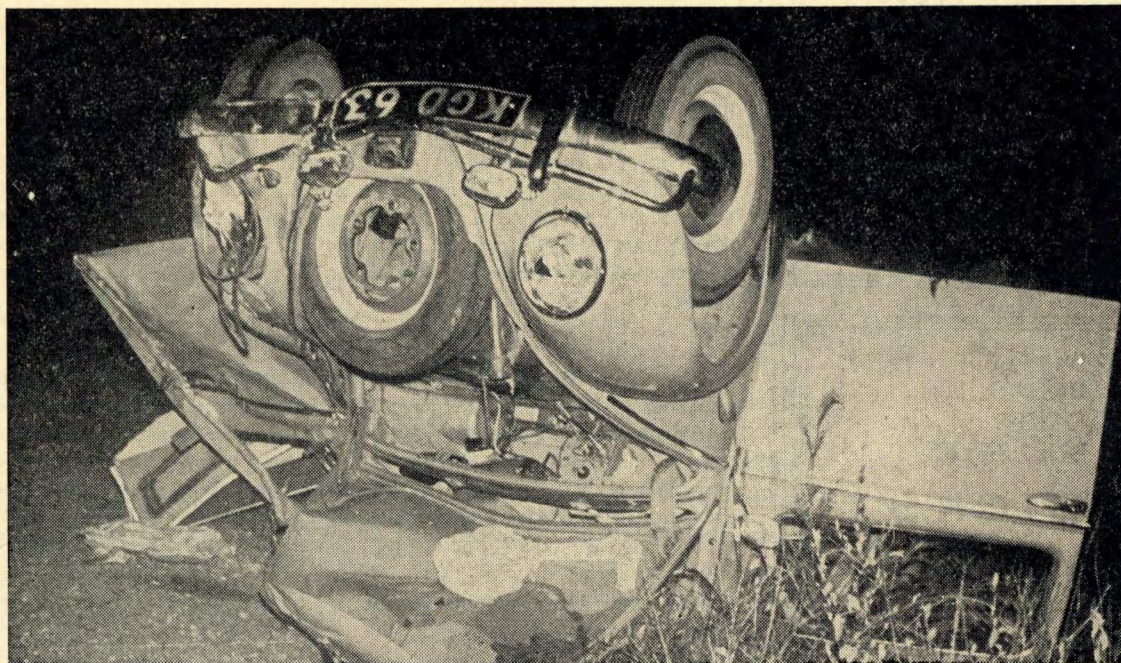
Beauty Contest

The Sunday Express has asked the SRC to provide contestants for the Miss Universities contest which the Express will sponsor.

The first prize will be R200 and the winner will be a finalist in the Hibiscus Queen contest to be held in Margate from the 5th to 9th May. The SRC has been asked to nominate six or seven of the prettiest girls at Rhodes as entrants for the Miss Universities contest.

The swimming club has consented to accept the task, both pleasant and difficult, of selecting the girls to represent Rhodes.

Entries from the universities must be in by the 24th of March and photographs, vital statistics, etc., will have to be forwarded to the Express before that date. Rhodes' girls will probably be chosen at the swimming gala on Saturday the 14th of this month.



A Rhodes student, Mr. Bill Northrop, narrowly escaped death when his car (pictured above) overturned on the Port Elizabeth national road two miles outside Grahamstown last Friday. Mr. Northrop, who was alone in the car at the time of the accident, was returning from a dance at the Stone Crescent Hotel. The car is believed to have hit the right side bank and rolled on to its hood on the opposite side of the road. The car was badly damaged, but Mr. Northrop escaped with superficial injuries.

Goodfellow to Basutoland

Dr. C. F. Goodfellow, Senior Lecturer in History, who is leaving Rhodes for Basutoland University, feels that his new post will offer him "more opportunities for education in its widest sense."

No true S.A. Universities

In an interview with a Rhodéo reporter Dr. Goodfellow said although he had nothing but admiration for those who stayed in South Africa, he felt that no South African university fulfilled the true function of a university. He

said that especially in South Africa, it was essential that students of all races work and study together.

No threat to Basutoland

Dr. Goodfellow envisaged an important role for the Basutoland University as it would be the "only free university south of the Limpopo." He saw Basutoland as an island of multiracialism amidst a sea of White racialism. He felt any threat to Basutoland by South Africa would be prevented by international intervention.

Rhodéo on course

Mr. Herman Fourie, a Rhodéo sub-editor, made private arrangements with the Landstem newspaper for a short "crash-course" in newspaper lay-out after arrangements for a Nusas sponsored course in Cape Town broke down during the vacation.

Mr. Fourie, who had already arrived in Cape Town, went to the offices of the Landstem newspaper and introduced himself to the Chief sub-editor. Mr. Fourie was then taken on a tour of the works and lectures by the Chief sub-editor and spent some time in the Landstem sub-editor's office on a one-man crash course — which has proved most valuable.

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These words, which were heard at the annual University service on Sunday, should not escape our attention. We as students, have indeed, been given much. Do we, in turn, satisfy the demands that are made of us? One of our greatest responsibilities is towards the less fortunate members of our community. In Grahamstown it is not necessary to search far to find such people.

POVERTY AND STARVATION

How many of us are aware of the pathetic poverty and starvation in the locations in Grahamstown? How many of us stop to consider the grossly disproportionate distribution of wealth in our society? We spend much time mouthing noble sentiments about academic freedom and the rights of the individual. But how many of us are prepared to sacrifice our many pleasures to allow others to exist? Prof. Irving has estimated that the average wage necessary for a basic minimum standard of decent living is 20c to 25c a day. In Grahamstown the average wage is 8.4s. Many students spend more than this at Kaif every day. Few would hesitate to spend five times that amount on a Saturday evening at the cinema or pub.

R600 FROM RHODES

Last year the Grahamstown and District Relief Association (GADRA) was able to feed 4,500 children. This support was only given to families with a minimum income of 3 cents a day. Rhodes contributed over R600 towards this Association and in this way saved many a starving child. We hope that we shall be able to satisfy the demands placed upon us. We are tempted to modify that famous phrase from Churchill: "Never have so few owed so much to so many."

**Linguistics Is New
Study**

The appointment of Dr. Branford as Senior Lecturer has introduced a new element to the English Department. Dr. Branford has a particular knowledge and interest in the linguistic side of English.

He is particularly interested in the problems of teaching English to students whose background is not English, in Africa as a whole.

Previously Senior Lecturer in Literature at Natal University, Durban, Dr. Branford chose as the theme for his doctorate, the problems of English as a second language among pre-medical students at the Non-European medical school in Natal.



Recently, Dr. Branford contributed an article on "Official Languages in the Transkei" to "Theoria," a Natal University Publication.

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Police Action Annoys

Sir, — On Monday evening in the Great Hall there was an extraordinary meeting of the Student Body. It certainly was extraordinary in more than one way. We had a meeting which was apparently called by the Chairman of the SRC so that he could express his views on Friday night's proceedings. He addressed the meeting in a dictatorial fashion which at times one felt was insulting to the vast majority of senior men students present and in a way, in which at times he almost tended to equate the vast majority of men students with Friday night's events.

Purpose ?

For what purpose was the meeting called? Surely the student body expected to hear how the SRC and authorities intended dealing with the events, what actions they were taking and how the events were to affect the student body. But we were told that these things could not be disclosed and all we heard was a headmaster's talk outlining the evening's events. I suggest that if Mr. Bands wants the students to act in a more adult fashion he should treat the students in an adult manner.

No sane student will not condemn certain student actions during the evening, but what of the way in which the SRC responded to the issues, i.e. calling in the police for Saturday's ball. Have the majority of the SRC lost confidence in themselves to control student matters and exert their disciplinary powers? We can be thankful that Messrs. Sproule Evans, Webster, and Crossman still believe that they can control and deal with irresponsible student actions in a manner which we expected them to on their election to the SRC.

A.M.T.

Sir, — I should like to correct some of the grave distortions made in your report of the address given to the first-years by Maeder Osler, the Vice-President of NUSAS.

This report is headed "NUSAS Not Political, says Maeder Osler;" later it asserts that he "described NUSAS as a conservative, non-political and educational organisation." At no time did Mr. Osler state that NUSAS is not political; no member of the NUSAS executive has ever made such a statement. The fact is, of course, that NUSAS is political (simply because education in South Africa happens to be political); what it is **not**, however, is a political organisation — it is essentially a **student** organisation, embracing all aspects of studenthood without exception.

Integrity

Mr. Osler did say that NUSAS might be called "conservative," but he made it quite clear that he was not using the word in the commonly accepted sense; the sense he intended was that of "conserving the value and integrity of studenthood." Your reporter's use of the word without qualification thus amounts to a blatant misrepresentation of what Mr. Osler intended to convey.

I find it difficult to understand why your reporter should have found it necessary to give such a slanted report of what was in fact a very honest speech. Mr. Osler gave a lucid account of the history of NUSAS, explaining quite clearly several of its "political" implications — the break with the Afrikaanse Studentebond in 1933, for instance, and the decision in 1962 to reject the clause which confined NUSAS activities to the purely student sphere. All of this your reporter omits. Is he perhaps a supporter of NUSAS, trying misguidedly to aid the membership campaign by dishonestly suppressing some of the vital facts and giving a distorted picture? If so, NUSAS must decline his assistance, because we refuse to "sell" NUSAS on a dishonest basis.

GILL GANE,
NUSAS Regional Secretary,
Eastern Cape.

Footnote.—The Rhedeo regrets that the article on Mr. Osler's speech could not be printed in full due to space reasons. Mr. Osler did, however, say that

NUSAS is a non-political organization concerning itself with politics—a contradiction which can be taken up in many ways. Mr. Osler's use of the word "conservative" on the other hand, was quite straightforward; we fail to see how this description of NUSAS could be considered derogatory.—Ed.

INKS ARE MOANING ALREADY

This year as in others, the conduct of the Inks is controlled by the Proctor System.

New regulations

Regulations enforced by those custodians of tradition include the wearing of jackets, placards, bow ties, no smoking in public and re-introduced this year, no talking to any women. Because of the outburst at the Inky Social the whole Inky system has been dragged into the public eye.

Inks conspicuous

Inks have been heard to say that the system is suspect and open to criticism. The Inky system is designed to integrate the new student into the university. This integration is done by means of making them as conspicuous as possible.

Inks awkward

The Inks feel awkward, several said. How can one be a well integrated personality if one sticks out so on the social scene? How can a healthy red-blooded South African boy adjust to his new environment when denied communication of any sort with the opposite sex? They ask if the seniors are scared of opposition. Is the new almost taboo to be mentioned Friday night a manifestation of sex fears of the seniors?

SCF INKY PICNIC SATURDAY

THE INKY PICNIC, organised by the Student Christian Fellowship, will take place on Saturday, March 14th. As usual the venue has not been announced.

An annual event, the picnic this year will have a Christian emphasis. There will be games, swimming and fun and also a short address and a question time when a panel will answer pertinent questions.

Transport will leave from the Rhodes Library at intervals during the morning to accommodate those who have lectures. Bookings must be made at the SCF Hut or in collaboration with the House representatives. Information will be posted on House boards and on the Main Students' notice board. The fee is 85 cents.

Women!

Men students at Rhodes should be smiling or at least grinning. There seems to be a preponderance of Inkettes on the Campus this year.

Milner is so crammed that eight of their lasses are eating in St. Mary's Hall. In Milner there is also the happy situation of girls sharing single rooms.

In addition there are some women students living in town this year because of the limited accommodation in residences.

A report on the precise student numbers will appear in a later edition.

EAT MORE
CHEESE!

Les Girls! - 1964 Rag finalists



DAWN WRIGHT



VAL DOVEY



GILL ROWE



MARLENE SINCLAIR



JENNY ELLIOT

ROYAL SCHEME

Rhodes Diamond Jubilee Rag gets off to a sparkling start next Wednesday night when the 1964 Rag Queen will be chosen from among the girls shown on these pages.

The Rag Queen and her Princesses will each be presented with a gown designed by one of South Africa's leading fashion houses. The election is sponsored by the manufacturers of Richelieu Pearls who will present the Rag Queen's crown, as well as presenting each of the finalists with a pearl necklace.

The elections take place on Wednesday, 18th March at 7.45 p.m. in the Great Hall, and the Rag Queen will have the signal honour of presiding over this, our Diamond Jubilee Rag.

The sixteen girls presented on these pages are representative of the finest beauty on our campus and each is undoubtedly worthy of the title of Rag Queen, 1964.



JOAN HILL



TAN MUNDELL



LORRAINE MARTIN



SUE COWLEY



CAROL BAKER

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GLYNNIS MCKENZIE



CLAERWEN MATTHEWS



AUDREY SETZKORN

While Parsons dozes 'Erb sacks Europe

During the long vacation eighteen students toured Europe on the NUSAS Grand Tour. En route to Southampton our ship was twice diverted to pick up survivors from the Greek ship Lakonia, but at the last minute it was decided to fly them home instead.

We visited St. Helena, the Canary Islands, England, France, Monaco, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Holland.

Japies?

The first Londoner we met was a taxi-driver who jocularly asked us "Are you Japies?" He then swore in Afrikaans and Kitchen Kaffir to show off his vocabulary, and not to be outdone, John retaliated.



SHERRY HEWLETT



VIVIENNE BROWN

While dining at an elite Paris restaurant on the famous Champs Elysees, prior to our visit to the Lido, Herbert, attempting to charm a French waitress, asked our courier for the French translation of "Are you free tonight?" The translation was "Je suis en feu," which Herbert duly repeated to the amazement of the waitress.

When she became even more astonished after several repetitions, Herbert checked up on the "translation," only to find it meant "I am a madman. I am on fire." Herbert wished to correct the given impression, but for lack of lingo remained silently confused, much to the raucous laughter of the group.

Pick-ups

Herbert's other claim to fame was that he was picked up by twenty-six Irish girls while visiting Edinburgh Castle. They mistook him to be a Bulgarian, and were very impressed with his command of the English language.

John, on the other hand, was regarded as the tour's best sleeper. His successful B.Soc.Sc. result arrived while he was sleeping during a film show on board ship. When awoken and informed that there was a telegram for him he thought his leg was being pulled, and went back to sleep.

Two hours later at the end of the film, he was summoned to the radio

office where he received the good news. Apart from this both Madame Butterfly in Florence and Madame Toussaud's in London put him to sleep.

Sex Apartheid

And talking of sleeping, sex apartheid in compartments on the French railways is something unheard of, as a journey from Paris to Nice proved. Some of the NUSAS girls were shocked and confused to find themselves assigned to the same compartment as a French sailor. The Battle of Trafalgar was never like this.

Unfortunately it was not possible to meet many overseas students, but strangers we met were interested in South

BY
HERB SACKS
AND
JOHN PARSONS

African affairs. Their opinions were diverse, but nowhere was strong anti-South African feeling evident.

Police

On our return to Cape Town, Herbert was met by three newspaper reporters who insisted that he give them the facts of an incident in Venice in which policemen were reputed to have been bombarded with water by NUSAS students. We had first heard of this incident when we received newspaper cuttings from home.

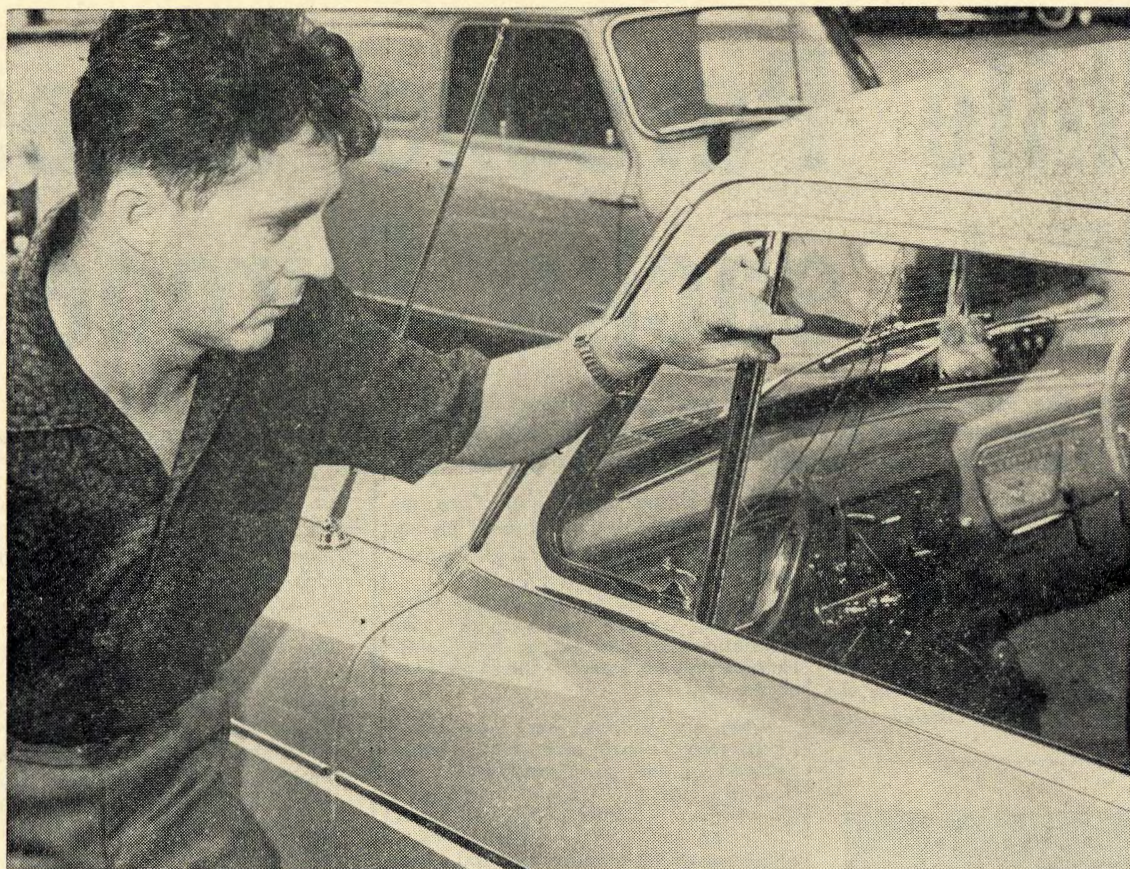
To tell the reporters that we were not involved in this Venice news "splash" was like water off a duck's back. In fact, we were complimented on our behaviour throughout the tour.

Attractions

Each country had its own special attractions, and the tour as a whole was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and can be recommended to future travellers. One lesson which the tour taught us was to appreciate our standard of living in South Africa, as compared with difficult living conditions in most of Europe.



ANN LOURENS



DAMAGE

This is the car of Mr. Dennis Richardson, the bandsman at the "Inky Social," the window of which was broken. The car is a late model Anglia which was also smeared with ice cream.

Commenting on the incident afterwards Mr. Richardson told a Rhodéo reporter that he came out of the great hall at 10.30 p.m. to find that his car had been moved.

After searching for about half an hour for the car he found it close to the swimming bath—it had been moved over 80 yards. A window had been smashed and ice cream had been smeared over one side.

It is understood that another bandsman also had his car tampered with.

The picture shows Mr. Richardson examining the damage to his car.

Eat More Biltong

"HMS Rhodes"—Theme For Scope-Nite This Year

Latent talent or talent already existing is urgently required for this year's production of Scope-nite. Entitled "HMS Rhodes" the theme is a satirical representation of activities at Rhodes. Struben is amazing the critics in that this year two doyens of this controversial residence, Les Cowie and Alec Friend, are responsible for the words and music. The finished product is surely destined to be lively with so much natural copy at hand.

Vacancies exist for five principal parts, two men and three women,

and ten sub-principal parts for eight men and two women. Required are Rhodians with a lively personality, a reasonable vocal ability and a sense of comedy. The parts of the captain and Miss Warden will require considerable versatility.

Opportunities exist in the chorus for ten women and ten men. Anyone who has taken part in Scope-nite will recommend the chorus for fun and games.

In addition to the chorus eight girls are required with dancing ability. Modern type ballet, and their work will be a recommendation. People who can play instruments are welcome to audition.

A stage manager is urgently required and applications should be made through the Rag Office.

The New Sports hall

Building has commenced on the new sports hall and judging by appearances it will be a boon to indoor sport at Rhodes.

It appears that the building will be of ample size, some 145 x 65 x 26 feet. The walls are to be of face brick, the roof of corrugated asbestos and the floor probably of Japanese beech. Provision has been made for toilets, changing rooms and a conditioning room.

Sections will be available for netball, basketball, volleyball, table tennis, judo and boxing. In addition to this, four badminton courts are to be included in the building. The conditioning room will be equipped for weight-lifting, body-building, and figure training for the ladies and will be open to all students.

The date of completion of the hall is uncertain, however a reliable estimate would be August or September this year. Sport-minded Rhodians will undoubtedly look forward to the opening of the hall with eager anticipation.

Auditions will be held in the Great Hall on Saturday afternoon on the 14th March from 2 to 5 p.m. A further audition will be held at the Little Theatre on Sunday afternoon, 15th March, from 2 to 5 p.m.

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**EAT MORE
CAVIAR**

Nusas Councillor talks on reform Nusas group

Recent news about a "reform NUSAS" group (reported on in last week's "Rhodeo") led our reporter to interview the NUSAS Councillor, Mr. Reinier Lock.

The interview was done in question and answer form:

Q. What is your reaction to this group started by Messrs. Fife and Aldendorff?

A. This group appears to me to be an attempt to take over the functions of people duly elected and representative of the students by people not elected and not representative of anybody.

Q. Why do you think so?

A. Well, if this group were to be formed into a society, as is the intention of the instigators, all such society will do is to usurp and duplicate the functions of the SRC and Student Body meetings, because any move to change Rhodes policy, whether it be on NUSAS or any other matter, must be conducted through the existing machinery of Student Body meetings and SRC elections. The only people who can make policy are the students themselves at a Student Body meeting (where everybody has a chance to vote) or the SRC, who are elected by the Students.

Q. How can changes made at Student Body meetings affect NUSAS policy?

A. Any Rhodes Student who chooses to join NUSAS may, at a Student Body meeting in the second term, elect his/her delegation to NUSAS Congress (where NUSAS policy is made) and lay down exactly what stand this delegation must take on contentious issues. In fact, the whole machinery of student relatives, both on the SRC and NUSAS National Level, is designed to encourage reforms, changes and improvements. The whole policy of the 1963 SRC was based on a policy of reforming NUSAS majority policy — and this policy received much support. A society, in itself, however, can do nothing in this regard.

Q. Do you think this society will be accepted by the SRC?

A. No! For the simple reason that it does not conform to the requirements of an SRC society. It has no new purpose which some other body at Rhodes could not handle just as adequately. Also such a society must be open to all Rhodes students — and I would like to know what students who are not members of NUSAS have to do with a "Reform" NUSAS group.

Another point — a society must have a definite permanent objectiveness as its basis, not contentious sectional policy

issues which can change drastically within a year or so.

Q. Has the movement of Messrs. Fife and Aldendorff any use.

A. If Messrs. Fife and Aldendorff feel some NUSAS policies need reforming, then certainly any movement to reform NUSAS has a very definite use. It is not the objectives of the Group I object to, but the methods they want to use. As a pressure group, discussing NUSAS policy with students, and pro-

posing motions at Student Body meetings, they can play a valuable role, but any attempt to set themselves up as a society representing NUSAS opinionists is very undesirable.

Q. What do you think of their aims?

A. Most of them are very laudable, though not as new as some people might think. Problems such as "getting NUSAS in with the students" and "preventing executive members using NUSAS as a political platform" are a continual and active concern of all NUSAS Centres and SRC's.

They have one very sound idea — that of a questioner to gauge student opinion — and this I will encourage them to do in their capacity as members of the local committee.

Shocking Exposé By Snooping, Sly, STEKEL

The phoenix has arisen from the ashes again. It was Brutus who buried me and the kind Editor who rubbed the magic lamp to allow the reappearance of that most despicable character of the campus — STEKEL.

I have come to haunt you, to taunt you, and to spy into your most secret and intimate social relationships.

You will all love this column, and when you have read it you can cut it out and send it home to MUMMY and DADDY to show them what a nasty, wicked man this STEKEL is.

With my twinkling eye and sordid imagination, I have seen that BLYTH MEARA ROB PAM of all affection. A STORM is brewing over the WANNENBERG and the JOAN-HILL is being serenaded by a young MIKE whose name I SHAND disclose. Even the REEF does not need a new TYPER MAN, but ANDRE needs a new JAQUET to keep LO

RAIN ne off his BACK. TOM MA'IVE been seen with DWYER, and VERA trying to SMITE TREVOR but it does not take long for a HILDEGARDE to ROB STEVEN of his FLAKKERMANN. KOENIG has been COOKEing during the vac with such GRACE that trying to keep up with the JONES' has ROS IN A whirl, because she asks WATT right has HERB to change her name to ROS MAINE. Where the ROSE's bloom on the BANKS of the WEBSTER anyone can see EDDIE every KNIGHT trying to persuade MARGIE AND MAKER realize that ALAN is alone no longer.

Incubation has not kept SURTEES from COLLECTING ANNothor BRIAN, nor de VILLIERS from PETERing out

with NICOLE. That royalist ROBBIE has now his own republican MARYLIN and he's still the KING of the BIRNAM's.

The Man to Watch this year — Richard B. Savage, and car and chequebook and loads of sex appeal.

The Bearded Beast: Mike Bands.

The best looking Inkette: Marilyn B. King.

Best Looking Ink: Hugh Leggatt.

Best Looking Fresher: Barry Jones.

If you don't like it don't write to me at the Rhodexo office. If you do like it pleez write — I love letters!

(Signed) STEKEL,

WAH!

Many Benefit From GADRA Relief Plan

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Beneath the quiet beauty of Grahamstown there lies a very real problem of human suffering. It can be measured in terms of figures which have been worked out by Professor James Irving of the Social Science Department at Rhodes University.

Conditions were investigated in 568 households in the King's Flats Municipal Housing Scheme. Of a total of 482 African males employed, 91.9 per cent. were unskilled. The average monthly wage for this group was found to be R16.80, not one earning more than R40 a month and three-quarters having less than R20 a month. The average amount per person per day works out at 11d. before paying rent and 8.4d. after paying rent.

Minimum

Professor Irving's calculations for a basic minimum standard of decent living made early this year, showed that 20c to 25c per day was needed for food alone.

In quoting this figure we are leaving out of account such necessities as clothes, rent, etc.

It should be noted also that such an estimate is conservative today and that it stands for imaginary people who never require a drink or a cigarette, who never buy sweets or a newspaper or go to the cinema, who never write a letter or make a telephone call, who always enjoy perfect health.

Two shillings per person per day for food; work out what that can buy. Yet the average daily earnings for African males in Grahamstown, after payment for rent is 8.4d. This could buy a quarter loaf of brown bread (2d.), half a pint of milk (3½d.), half an egg (1½d.), and two potatoes (1½d.). And what about fuel and clothing and transport and lighting?

Coloureds

Now, to take the Coloured people. A survey has been made among 168 households in the Municipal Housing Scheme for Coloureds. Of 139 males employed, 27 are skilled, 29 semi-skilled and 83 labourers. Monthly wages for these men range from R6 to R108; the average per male per month is R22. For the 38 females employed from these homes, the average monthly wage is R7.50. Taking the overall mean (R29.50) not even the combined wages

of husband and wife reaches the minimum amount necessary for decent living. Only 13 per cent. of these households have 20c per head per day, after rent has been paid.

Appalling

That there is a problem of appalling poverty amongst Grahamstown's non-White population is self-evident. Blind apologies of the "status quo" cannot gainsay the evidence of scientific data. An increasing accumulation of arrears in rent payments speak of the inability to make ends meet; compulsory eviction merely exacerbates the problem. What is so striking, to quote Professor Irving is "the tenacity of the human species to survive such rigours as are placed upon it."

Miracle

The City Council's Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Coghill, said recently: "I would emphasise that the extreme poverty of the Bantu makes it impossible for them to help themselves . . . that the Bantu survive at all is in the nature of a miracle, and it says much for human tenacity that people can continue to exist, and even multiply, while subject to the economic disabilities which presently weigh on this section of the population."

We have in Grahamstown a welfare organisation, GADRA, trying to relieve the distress where it can. It administers a school feeding scheme for over 3,000 African and Coloured children. It distributes soup powder to some of the most needy families. It has made a start in trying to provide recreation for children who have not had it before. It is attempting to launch a scheme of sheltered employment, especially for those recovering from TB.

Rhodes' Help

At Rhodes much good is being done for GADRA. During 1963 an amount of R679 was collected from students, of which an appreciable amount has gone to the School Feeding Schemes. A total of 4,500 children at nine schools are receiving benefit from this scheme.

On the campus, Jimmy Leatt runs the GADRA Scheme in co-operation with

the SCF. Through a system of Hall and House representatives donations are collected from students. It is hoped that GADRA will be able to function with Kupugani, the national movement for the relief of malnutrition and Kwashiorkor among distressed Natives.



Miss ANN GABBOTT was chosen as Miss Rugby at the Rugby Kaif Krawl on Saturday night.

Rhodes athletes in Sports fine fettle

Rhodes' athletes had their first outing of the year on Saturday when a team of nine went up to Cradock to compete in the E.P. Junior Championships and the E.P. women's pentathlon event.

In the pentathlon event Phyllis Comming was outstanding in winning a very exciting competition from Janet van Lingen. Phyllis' score is the tenth best ever recorded in South Africa. Margie Lightbody and Joan MacKenzie also competed and turned in commendable performances. Our juniors fared well. 17-year-old Peter de Villiers won the 220 yards hurdles with ease and was second in the high jump and third in the 100 yards. Jeff Ilsley was unfortunate in pulling a hamstring early in the meeting. Jack Wood ran extremely well to come second in the 440 yards.

The Rhodes Championship takes place on Saturday, 21st March, on the Great Field at 2.30 p.m. These champs. are not only for the exceptional athlete but for all Rhodians who have an interest in the sport. All are welcome to enter on the lists on the hall notice boards—the more the merrier.

Prospects for 1964 are really promising. There are four sprinters who have been credited with 10 secs for the 100 yards. They are Breino Palin, Jeff Ilsley, Peter de Villiers and Karl Schultz. We have one very valuable newcomer in Stephnie de Wet from O.F.S., who has been competing regularly for Free State in the women's discus.

The Eastern Province Championships are next Saturday and we have the lar-

gest team that we've had for many years.

There are 18 men and seven women going down and some will be staking a claim for a birth in the E.P. team for the S.A. Championships over the Easter week-end.

An innovation to the club is Alan Robertson, who has gone to the S.A. Paraplegic Games to "throw the javelin." His best throw to date could win him the S.A. title.



PAUL ABBOTT

Sportsman of week

The first Rhodexo Sports Star this year is Paul Abbott. Paul, a second year student from Rhodesia, had a remarkably successful cricketing vac. Chosen for the Rhodes' inter-varsity cricket team, he had an outstanding week ending in him gaining his S.A. Varsities' cap. He was awarded the prize for the best bat of the week.

Continuing his success, this time for the E.P. Country Districts' team, he was awarded his S.A. Country Districts' cap. Further he has been chosen to play for the E.P. "B" team against Natal in two weeks time.

Paul, a versatile sportsman, has also represented Eastern Province at hockey.

Annual Rugby Meet

The AGM of the Rugby Club last Monday evening brought out many points of interest. Attie Maree, 1st XV coach made a passionate plea to the authorities to provide transport facilities for students who are travelling away from Rhodes, whether for sport or SRC society activities. He suggested that the University, or Sports Union should purchase a couple of "Combies."

Other improvements he suggested were a closer liaison between the "Junior" (3rds and 4ths) and "Senior" (1st and 2nd XV's) sections of the Rugby Club. He also suggested an amalgamation of U20 and Senior rugby clubs.

The Club also elected its office-bearers — Prof. Twyman as President, E. K. Moorcroft as Club Captain, Attie Maree as Coach, Ray Hartman and Arnie Weatherdon as Secretaries, Doug Barrow and Roy Simpson as Committee Members, and Richard Wood as "Junior Section" selector.

OLD GREY LOSE TO R.U. 1st XI

The 1st XI beat Old Grey 1st at Port Elizabeth on Sunday by four wickets. Old Grey won the toss and batted on a turning wicket and were dismissed for 123.

Responsible for this were Burton 4/36, Abbott 3/44 and Eksteen (7 overs, 4 maidens, 2 wickets, 7 runs).

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Talk by "REF"

Closer liaison between the SRC and the Sports Union was a strong motive for the proposed reorganisation of SRC portfolios, which will provide for a Campus Counsellor. One of the jobs of this SRC will be to observe Sports Union meetings and provide a closer liaison between SRC and Sports Union activities.

Clashes

Too often in the past have we seen important and popular sporting and society functions clash. Any attempt to co-ordinate the two sides of extra-curricular student activity on the campus can only be welcomed.

The SRC were firm in pointing out that this move is in no way an attempt to interfere into Sports Union matters.

Pavilion

Another welcome imminent feature for sportsmen at Rhodes will be the very imminent completion of the pavilion on the Great Field.

Sports Hall

On top of this, a new sports hall is promised this year (see report in this issue of "Rhodexo") — in fact work has already begun. This hall will give indoor sport at Rhodes a great boost and the authorities must be congratulated for their prompt reaction to student requests made last year.

Transport

Indeed if the authorities do provide transport for sports clubs (as the rugby club has requested) there will be little that sportsmen need at Rhodes . . . except more money.

Once again Rhodes gave a good display on the field, for the second match in succession, no catches being dropped.

Rhodes started confidently due to Haxton (26) and Surtees (21). They were ably supported by Abbott (25), Ron Turner (15) and Evans (25 not out). Rhodes passed Old Grey's score with four wickets in hand.

Close Bid On World Record by Oldridge

One near world record! Five national records! This was the Rhodes' tally at the S.A. Swimming Championships held in Port Elizabeth last week. Three Rhodes' men, all representing E.P. were responsible for the finest performances Rhodes' swimmers have ever put up — they were Neil Oldridge, Geoff Grylls and Jon Reen.

Neil Oldridge came within 0.8 sec. of smashing the world 110 yards (100 metres) butterfly record of 59 secs. His time of 59.8 secs. beats his previous national record of 60.4 secs.

Four Records

Geoff Grylls smashed three notional records — the 220 yards (200 metres) in 2 mins. 6.9 secs. and the 1,650 yards in 18 mins. 11 secs. Jon Reen smashed the 110 yards (100 metres) record in 56.8 secs. All these four records were freestyle races.

Relay Records

Rhodes dominated the breaking of two national relay records. The E.P. relay team, which won the S.A. 110 yards (100 metres) medley relay consisted of all Rhodians — Reen, Coetzer, Oldridge and Grylls; and the team which broke the 4 x 220 freestyle rec-

Rhodes 2nd in Cape Town

At the Annual Inter-Varsity Swimming Tournament held at Cape Town in December 1963 Rhodes were placed second in the overall points position. The men won convincingly by 24 points. The men won both the freestyle relay and the medley relay in record time; while the women came 3rd in the relays.

Reen and Oldridge

Individual honours went to J. Reen who won the men's 100 yards freestyle

Maguire and Scheepmaker played exceptionally well.

Colours

Inter-varsity colours for swimming: J. Reen, G. Grylls, N. Oldridge.

Inter-varsity colours for water polo: D. Coetzer, J. Myers.

Grylls and Oldridge to Europe

Geoff Grylls and Neil Oldridge have been selected for the Springbok team of four men who will tour Europe in July and August. Three reserves, including Rhodian Jon Reen, have also been chosen. The South African swimming team will accompany the South African water polo team on their tour and will compete in the British championships.

Record Rhodes Gala

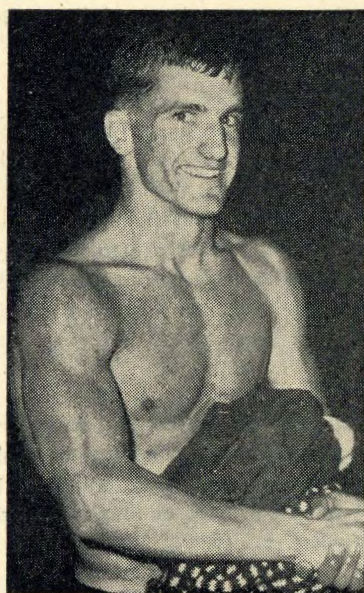
The Rhodes' University Gala this year promises to be the greatest on record. The many provincial swimmers and national record breakers are well backed up by more than average Club swimmers.

This year's Gala is scheduled to take place on Saturday, 14th March, at 2.30 p.m. Admission will be by programme.

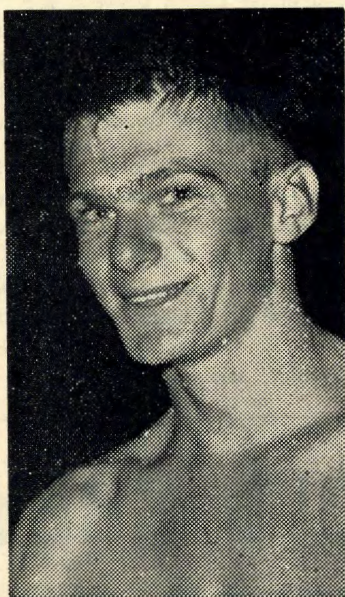
There will be a water-polo match against a P.E. Invitation Team.

The preliminaries of the "Miss University of South Africa" competition will also be held during the afternoon.

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GEOFF. GRYLLS

and 440 freestyle, both in record time. N. Oldridge won the men's 100 butterfly and the individual medley, both events in record time. G. Grylls won the 220 freestyle in record time. P. Pope came 3rd in the women's 220 breaststroke and J. Beatty came third in the women's diving.

Water Polo

The competition was won by Wits; this year it was divided into three sections. Rhodes did extremely well to draw with Wits. in their section. We lost on goal average. Myers, Coetzer,

ord of three Rhodians — Reen, Skinner and Grylls.

Other Rhodes' Winners

Other prominent Rhodes' swimmers were finalists: A. Pope and F. Ferris, and provincial swimmers C. Gould, R. Maguire, J. Myers and R. Prior.

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