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GRAHAMSTOWN, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1965

STUDENT
NEWSPAPER
OF RHODES
UNIVERSITY

No. 7 Vol. 19

Price : 5 cents

MAKE RAG '65 A RECORD—VERSCHOOR

Students should be aware of
the real aims says Chairman

"Rag is yours, make it a good one", said Mr. Mike Verschoor in his Rag Message to Rhodes students. "This year's Charity drive should be one of the best ever, and it is now up to the student to provide a happy climax to the months of hard work put in by the Rag Committee."

"We students are often oblivious to the real object of Rag", continued Mr. Verschoor.



1965 the "Rag of Rags" — both for the students and the beneficiaries.

"I have no doubt that this will indeed be the Rag of all Rags judging from the exterior co-operation the students have shown during the sale of Rhodent. It has indeed been gratifying to note the unprecedented and early activities which the float committees have displayed.

It is usual for the Rag Chairman to appeal for good behaviour on Rag Day. However, I am certain that a high standard of good clean fun will prevail, and this eliminates the necessity of such an appeal."

CAMPUS CARNIVAL

The climax of Campus Carnival this year will be an U20 intervarsity rugby match against the University of the Witwatersrand. Another major event will be a soccer intervarsity against the University of Cape Town.

Other drawcards to Campus Carnival will be women's rugby, drum-majorettes on display, a Chinese restaurant and a tombola stall. Ice-cream and minerals will be on sale.

In the women's rugby Oriel will confront St. Mary's and a combined Inkettes team will oppose Training College. Prizes will be presented to the winners.

Picnics saw genesis of Rag

Today Rag is an important event in the University year and is a tremendous fund-raising effort — but this has not always been so.

Before there was a Rag, Founder's Day was celebrated by a picnic held at Kowie or Howieson's Poort after the Ceremony. The staff were expected to entertain the students and to join in the students' fun such as bun fights. That evening a social was held.

Later a float procession took place as well, followed soon after by a mock trial. The money collected in this way was given to charity.

In 1921 Rag was instituted as a charity drive and fund raising became more organized.

A short show held during interval at a local cinema eventually developed into Scope Nite.

The first Rhodent, which took the place of the Founder's Day Magazine, was published on Founder's Day in 1933. The Rhodes News-letter of September 1954 reports that the first Rhodent editor, Gordon Key, at present a retired R.A.F. Group-Captain, had great difficulty in finding a name for the new magazine. However, one night, when he returned to the tumble-down building known as the Grove, which served as the Editorial office, he found two rats sitting on the tea table. That gave him the inspiration.

Since then, Rag has become a highly organized event which collects more and more for charity each year. It has had its ups and downs such as in 1954 when the Rhodent was banned. Since then the Senate has seen fit to censor it.

At time of going to press the idea of having a beer garden attached to the Chinese restaurant is awaiting the Senate's approval.

RHODENT SALES

Students selling Rhodent in Port Elizabeth experienced a marked antipathy towards Rhodes and especially towards the Rag magazine.

People were generally loth to buy Rhodents and sales were well below the usual figure. It is reported that one person, confronted by a student selling the Rhodent said "I wouldn't buy anything from Rhodes even if it cost nothing". This was indicative of the trend there.

Similar setbacks were experienced in East London where sales were also poor.

Sales elsewhere in the country and particularly in Grahamstown were "above average". A record was achieved in Grahamstown with about 3,000 Rhodents sold.

Durban and Johannesburg are reported to have received the Rhodent enthusiastically. In Durban four times more Rhodents were sold than in previous years. All the Rhodents dispatched to Johannesburg were sold.

The "Idler", columnist of the "Natal Mercury", a Durban newspaper, included a strong measure of praise for the Rhodent in his column during the vacation. The columnist said future Natal University compilers of rag magazines should read Rhodent to see how a Rag magazine should be written and presented.

The general attitude towards Rhodent on the Rhodes campus is that it is "better than usual".



The climax of Saturday's Rag procession through the streets of Grahamstown will be the crowning of the 1965 Queen, June Bahlmann. After leading the floats in an open car, she will mount the platform in front of the City Hall, where the Mayor, Mr. G. J. Krige, will place the crown on her head. She will make a short speech. Miss Bahlmann will also reign over Campus Carnival in the afternoon, and Rag Ball that night.

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Rhodeo Editorial

Emphasis must be on right Rag cheer

Rag comes but once a year and with it a lot of cheer. But there is a danger of it being regarded more as an event of student cheer rather than a source of cheer for charity. Over emphasis of student light-heartedness tends to obscure the real object.

The "climax" of Rag is yet to come. But Rag day on Saturday is unfortunately not the climax of fund-raising activities but rather the climax of the week's letting-the-hair-down ritual.

In the light of isolated incidents of bad behaviour by (we hope) equally isolated elements on the campus last term, it would be prudent to avoid such a repetition even if it is Rag. Rag week inevitably sees students providing a lot of local colour and it would be unfortunate if the authorities, after Rag 1965, deemed the colours too bright to be disregarded.

The bitter excuse of Rhodes men not asked to Rag that "it would interfere with my drinking" is not only a hollow attempt at bravado but another indication of the general attitude. The practice of consuming vast quantities of liquor over Rag lifts the obscure from obscurity, obscures their vision and obscures the primary object of Rag. Over-indulgence produces bad behaviour, unnecessary exhibitionism, and sundry offences against good taste. Traditionally, Rag justifies this, but this year especially it should not go too far.

It is undeniable that a lot of work goes into the success of the two aspects of Rag. The success of the fund-raising aspect is borne out by the fact that certain Charities rely exclusively on Rhodes Rag for support. But this success still does not justify unrestrained and over-done bedlam every night of the week and especially on Friday. The glamour of Rag should equal its noble purpose. But the purpose may be smeared if the glamour takes a downward turn for the worse to leave a bad taste in the mouth.

In spite of any Rag's charitable purpose it has been banned at some Afrikaans universities following complaints of bad student behaviour. Complaints and criticism continue to be levelled at the institution of Rag and it would be a pity for a state to be reached in which such complaints have to be heeded.

**CHEESE!
EAT MORE**

Cecil John



GIVE BACK SEX TO THE "SINGLE GIRL"

The title of this year's film premiere has been mutilated by the conservative, bashful and blushing Board of Censors. Just why such a home truth as "Sex and the Single Girl" should be reduced to an impotent "The Single Girl" is worthy of some serious analysis. Some serious subjects, as even most of my "beware of the truth" readers will agree.

I should like to look at this from the points of view of both the illustrious Board of Censors and the less illustrious Rag Committee. The Board, like everything else in South Africa, must reflect the government's policy of separate development — they don't give you much chance to reflect anything else these days. The Board are obviously of the impression that "sex" and the "single girl" should both develop in their own separate areas. The single girl, especially the hip swinging, lipstick smearing generation of today, will be most upset to find that they are going to have to develop their sex in a separate area.

The government has performed some amazing things under separate development but just how they intend to keep sex and the single girl apart remains to be seen. Those people who follow the government blindly (and I mean blindly) should have a tricky job explaining this one away.

It is obvious why the Rag Committee wants to keep the title restricted to "the single girl". It is traditional for girls to invite partners to rag, but at 75 cents a seat only a "single girl" could afford to go to the premiere.

The Rugby Club did NOT have a successful rugby tour.

South Africa is being led by its nose. Strange though, that large and ugly as the nose is — it is unaware of its own smell in the world situation. And the odour is increasing. The Honourable Minister of Justice has stated that he is not averse to the introduction of a one party state in South

Africa. The smug white electorate never did really know what democracy was and the loss should be a serious one for the political vegetables to devour. A passing thought is, however, that this one party could leave the country in a hell of a state.

The soccer club is providing the major sporting event at campus carnival.

One of the tests of sanity is whether one is orientated as to time and place. Someone on the Rag Committee qualifies as being insane on these grounds. The posters advertising Scope Nite loudly proclaim that it shall be held on Friday, April 31, and heaven knows where. I suppose that next they will try to tell us that Republic Day is to be held on May 33.

The Rugby Club is playing at City Lords.

Read the
DAILY DISPATCH

It's on sale
 on the campus

EVERY MORNING

CRITICISM

AUDIENCE
ENJOY
FARCE

THE SINGLE GIRL — Rag Week's film premiere. Directed by Richard Quine. Stars: Natalie Wood and Tony Curtis.

"The Single Girl" — suddenly without "Sex and" — remains throughout a rather coy farce, producing more thunder than rain. However, the film achieves a high degree of audience sympathy, and the humour occasionally proves quite successful.

The film is at its best when presenting us with rapid-fire repartee. A nearly drunk Natalie Wood offers her empty glass to Curtis, who is busily plying her with booze. "Is there any more of this?" she asks. "Are you kidding", flashes back the hero as he eagerly replenishes her glass from a massive jug. Here, good timing turns two unremarkable lines into amusing comedy.

However, when Director Quine turns to the visual joke, he is devoid of any taste or discretion. The nervous habit of cleaning spectacle which Natalie Wood has, is overworked to the nth degree, while the final car chase is just plain silly.

Perhaps the main fault lies in the script and plot — both have been restored from the Hollywood museum and the creaks come loud and clear. The theme of attempted seduction culminating in love and marriage is so outworn that one can understand the desperation with which the cast hams it up.

It is almost tragic to see performers of the calibre of Fonda and Bacall playing an elderly, warring couple. Curtis, in a plum part, is more a lemon than a Lemmon (a comparison which is inevitable after the repeated in-jokes about "Some Like It Hot"). Only Natalie Wood manages to cope with her part at all effectively — and in this case it is also a case of talent wasted.

GLEDHILL ATTENDS PHYSICS MEETING IN U.S.A.

Prof. J. A. Gledhill, head of the Physics Department, added one more feather to his cap when he left for America last Thursday after being invited to attend the Jupiter Radio Noise Conference held at the Goddard Space Flight Centre in Washington. He will also attend the 6th Symposium of Space Research organised by the International Committee of Space Research (COSPAR).

After spending the weekend with a friend in New York he went on to Washington for the Jupiter Radio Noise Conference. There were 16 other delegates, 14 of whom were from the U.S.A. and 2 from Australia. The 3-day conference ended with a tour of the Centre.

Today Prof. Gledhill will give a lecture at the Mary Washington College in Fredricksburg (Virginia) on the van Allen Belt (which is a fairly thick layer of electrons which surrounds the earth). There he will meet Prof. Barker, one time Professor of Chemistry at Rhodes.

CO-OPERATION

Next on the programme is a tour of the Jupiter Research Station at Tallahassee where he will meet Prof. C. H. Barow with whom the Rhodes research team has been co-operating.

Following a visit to Miami, Prof. Gledhill will go via Panama to Rio de Janeiro to begin a 5 day tour of Sao Paulo which ends in Buenos Aires for the week-long Space Science symposium after which he will return home.

TORR

Here he and another Rhodes lecturer, Mr. Doug. Torr, will read a paper on space research done from the Rhodes Station at the South African Antarctic base (SANAE). Mr. Torr spent last year at the station.

Prof. Gledhill is a true Rhodian in many senses. He obtained his B.Sc. degree and Ph.D in Chemistry at Rhodes.

After qualifying for his Ph.D in Physics at Yale University he returned to Rhodes first to lecture in the Chemistry Department and eventually to take the chair of the Physics Department in 1964.

He won a Nuffield Travel Grant in 1955 to tour the United Kingdom and to represent South Africa at the Royal Society Tour Centenary. He has also attended two previous COSPAR symposiums.

Press Conference

PRETORIA — The Afrikaanse Studente Persunia (ASPU) held a conference recently at the Pretoria Teachers' College. Editors and members of the editorial staffs of all the official Afrikaans student newspapers attended the conference.

Two of the subjects discussed were the writing of sports articles and libel.

The "S.A. Student", the official organ of the Union was one of the main subjects discussed. The content of the paper was discussed with a view to distributing it overseas.

Plans are being made to use "S.A. Student" as the official mouthpiece of the Afrikaanse Studentebond (A.S.B.).

"Voortrekkerpos" presented a trophy for the paper adjudged the best by a panel of newspapermen.

SANSPA — PERDEBY

LOST OF FREEDOM
DOES NOT AFFECT
RHODES

Sir — After reading the various articles in Rhoeo concerning the cur-tailing of our academic freedom, I was very indignant to think that this was happening to us, until I considered what effect this has on Rhodes.

After some consideration I was able to form the conclusion that even if there was no academic freedom, it would not affect the Rhodian.

Just to examine one of the many aspects of academic freedom — the right to express one's opinions. Ask a Rhodian what his political views are, and he will tell you that he belongs to the . . . party. If you ask him why, he will state that he agrees with their policies. Should you enquire what they are, he will stammer and stutter until doomsday.

Or take the subject for which Rhodes is famous or notorious, depending how you look at it — Sex. Ask a Rhodian about sex and he will shout, "To the woods, to the woods". Or if it is a member of the opposite sex, she will blush and run off giggling.

Rhodies, there is no use in crying over spilt milk especially if there is no milk in the first place, so rather than crying about how our academic freedom is being restricted, let us concentrate on trying to make use of what academic freedom we have!

R. D. BIRD.

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THE RAG INVITATION?

Page Four Feature of the Week

CORNELL: WHERE AMERICANS DO THINGS IN A BIG WAY

CORNELL University is much like any South African university and its students follow a pattern very similar to that of students anywhere else. However, there are a few outstanding differences which make this a unique institution and certainly interesting to a South African student.

The university town of Ithaca is the home of Cornell. I visited it in the winter when all its quaint, almost English, buildings and large quadrangles were covered with snow. Dominating the campus is a large bell-tower from which bells chime out at meal times. The tunes range from Beethoven to the Beatles.

The 11,000 students inhabit a Campus which has as one of its boundaries a river with a waterfall. On the hilltop lands of the founder, Ezra Cornell, the University's activities are carried out.

Subject Range

What strikes a South African student is the fantastic range of subjects offered by Cornell. These include courses in Population problems, courses on S.E. Asia and courses in Hotel Administration. There are 105 courses offered in the English department alone, including classes on literary criticism, Milton, Chaucer and modern dramatists such as Shaw, Yeats, O'Casey, O'Neill and Miller.

Of particular interest to South Africans is the School of Hotel Administration. Students have to complete residency at least for three summer periods at hotels. At the University itself there is a hotel called "Stadler Inn" which is run by the students. Courses included in Hotel Administration are Interior Designs for hotels, Language and Communication by Public Speaking, and Accounting.

Food Science

The four-year course also includes instruction on food and food science, for example Quantity food Preparation and Purchasing food and equipment. The faculty offered a summer school course which included menu-planning, food preparation, advertising and sales promotion.

Other faculties, excluding the usual run-of-the-mill ones, are Nutrition, Business and Public Administration, and Nursing, while state-supported institutions include Agriculture, Home Economics, Industrial and Labour relations and a Veterinary college.

The main Ithaca Campus, which spreads across 400 acres, comprises 161 major buildings. A dairy farm is also part of the complex. This, manned by agricultural students, provides the dairy produce for the habitués. There are five eating-places including the plush Stadler Inn run by the hotel Administration.

Sport

There are two colossal indoor sporting venues. At one, the ice-hockey rink, I witnessed 6,000 screaming Cornellians cheer their side to victory. The partisan-ship shown made a Stellenbosch - Cape Town encounter seem like a friendly game of marbles. When the opposing side scored, there was an embarrassed silence as the puck was removed from the home goal.

The next night saw the annual indoor Heptagonal track event. Here the Ivy League universities — Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Brown, Columbia and Pennsylvania — and the Army and Navy participated.

On the same night Cornell were playing Princeton "away" in the basketball decider for the Ivy League championship. This was broadcast on the radio and this was **THE GAME**. Cornell lost and there was much mourning. Three "intervarsities" in one week-end! No wonder they say the Americans are sports mad.

Hoax

To indicate the interest shown in the Princeton - Cornell basketball game, let me narrate the story of the big hoax Cornell pulled on Princeton. Firstly, the Princeton team contained Bill Bradley who, I was informed, was the greatest basketball player in America. By coincidence, he was the greatest scholar

By

JOE LEVENSTEIN

This feature was written by Mr. Joseph Levenstein, former President of the University of Cape Town S.R.C. He has just returned from America where he represented U.C.T. at an international conference of students organised by Cornell University. In this article he describes various aspects of life at Cornell.

(Rhodes et al) and also the nicest guy — the original All-American. It was a known fact that if he could be contained, then Cornell would "walk" it.

The Cornell newspaper, "The Cornell Daily Sun" (yes, they come out daily) then decided to substitute for the "Daily Princetonian" (The Princeton paper) a bogus copy the day before the big game. Months of planning went into this, including a visit to Princeton and a regular attendance of the paper delivery on the pretext of trying to make their own circulation more efficient. Comes the big day and the Cornell staff swap the "Daily Princetonian" for the bogus copy. (Blanket on how this was done).

The bogus paper ran a lead story — Bill Bradley injured for the Big Game. Panic ensued as they read off editorials which bemoaned the tragedy and castigated Bradley for carelessness.

Anyhow, Princeton had the last laugh, trouncing Cornell with Bradley as the main scorer.

Residence

There are two main residence systems, the dormitory system for the freshmen and the Fraternity system for the more senior students (Freshmen; First Year; Sophomore; Second Year; Junior; Third Year and Senior; Fourth Year. Thereafter you are a post-graduate student.)

Freshmen then attempt to get into "Fraternities" and serve a period of

"Pledging" — not nearly as rigid as our initiation. The female counterpart of Fraternities is Sororities. These are all named according to the Greek Alphabet. There is a system that anyone is welcome in his corresponding fraternity in any other university throughout the States.

Girls

As for the university "locals", there are the favourites at Cornell. There is theatre, but we are far more vigorous in this field, and for the rest we are all the same. Discussion amongst males is centred from Wednesday on who their dates are going to be. (There is tremendous scarcity of girls at Cornell.)

Student Government is much the same, although our universities are far more active, and for certain SRC members' information, there is a Cornell radio station that broadcasts for eight hours a day!

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PRAM RACE ATTRACTS WIDE INTEREST

Last term's pram race from Grahamstown to Port Elizabeth attracted wide publicity. The E.P. Herald and Evening Post, as well as the East London Daily Dispatch gave this Rag stunt prominent coverage, and the arrival in Port Elizabeth attracted a large crowd.

The twelve participants in the race pushed a pram 84 miles to P.E. to deliver a Rhodent to the Mayor, Mr. Graham Young. They took just more than 10 hours to complete the distance — a faster time than last year's "beat-the-train" race to P.E. by the Cross Country Club.

The pram-pushers were accompanied by two trucks providing soft drinks and transport. Miss Sue Veitch, leader of the Drum Majorettes, also rode in the truck.

Two miles from P.E. Miss Veitch climbed aboard the pram, and all twelve runners provided the man-power to push it to the City Hall, where they were received by the Mayor in front of a large crowd. The Mayor paid R2 for his copy of Rhodent, which, he said, was well worth it. The runners were later entertained in the Mayor's Parlour.

Only three of the runners were regular Cross Country Club members. The other nine were recruited the night before the race to make up the team of twelve.

A. S. B. DISCOUNTS

The Stellenbosch Afrikaanse Studentebond has started a discount scheme enabling members of the Bond to get cash discounts of seven to thirty per cent from thirteen firms in the town.

In practice, the scheme means that all Maties will benefit except for those who have dissociated themselves from the ASB. Students registering at the University are automatically enrolled into the A.S.B.

In other centres, a similar scheme, organized by the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS), has been running for many years.

FIRST CENTRE

The students pay five cents for a discount card with which they can obtain discounts on cash purchases at 13 Stellenbosch firms. — SANSPA - Burger.

U.N. Scholarships

The United Nations Secretary General, U Thant, has appealed to South Africa to agree to have young South Africans study abroad as "United Nations scholars".

U Thant was understood to have made his request for co-operation at a private meeting with Mr. Matthys Botha, South Africa's permanent representative at the United Nations.

The scholarship programme is the outcome of efforts here to offer expanded education and training to South Africans, who are restricted in their opportunities by apartheid. Although nominally open to all races, it is aimed in particular at non-Whites.

According to the "New York Times", U.S. officials apparently have been hoping that the support of many Western states would persuade South Africa to go along with the idea and not hamper the programme by refusing travel documents or creating similar difficulties.

Confusion At Lecturer's Dismissal

Confusion reigns over the dismissal last week of the Fort Hare lecturer, Mr. Curnick Ndamse.

Mr. Ndamse, a senior lecturer in Native Administration, who holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in South Africa and the U.S.A., was dismissed by the Fort Hare University Council for alleged "serious breach of discipline, for insubordination and for having behaved in a manner which was academically and professionally reprehensible".

Mr. Ndamse is alleged to have said at a meeting of the Study Committee of the Department of African Studies of the University of South Africa that the policy of separate development was not carried out by lesser officials; that institutions such as Healdtown and Lovedale were under the exclusive control of white governing councils; and that there were more White than African members of staff in these institutions.

Acting on the findings of a commission of enquiry, the Council resolved that, subject to the approval of the Minister of Bantu Education, Mr. Ndamse be dismissed as from April 21. After the Minister's approval had been obtained he was dismissed.

Mr. Ndamse's right of appeal is the cause of the confusion, as he believes that the seeking of the Minister's approval is not the correct procedure. He believes that the Minister is the final judge to whom an appeal can be made, within 14 days of the dismissal.

The Registrar of Fort Hare, Mr. J. H. du Preez denied that there was anything unusual about the case. It had always been the practice for the Minister to confirm a dismissal and then hear the appeal.

"I know it seems something of an anomaly for the judge to be the appeal judge as well, but we find this the most satisfactory system."

SMALL VARSITIES CAN SOLVE OVER-CROWDING:

Rhodes must take more students

Smaller universities like Rhodes and Potchefstroom should expand, said Prof. A. C. Cilliers of Stellenbosch University. He was speaking on the problem of over-crowding in several universities at the University of South Africa's graduation ceremony in Pretoria.

He said the modern tendency to increase the number of students at universities was giving these institutions the characteristics of factories.

It was humanly impossible for a lecturer

to instruct more than a limited number of students. Four South African Universities had more than 6,000 students and there were signs that some were aiming at figures of more than 11,000. He believed that a residential university, with a single campus, should not have more than 6,000 students.

Both students and lecturers were concerned at the lack of personal contact between master and pupil, he said. In 1948 about 18,000 were registered at

the eight white residential universities, and in 1965 this had risen to 36,000 — an average increase of 4½ per cent. If this trend continued, there would be about 64,000 internal students at the universities by 1980.

The universities could not properly accommodate and teach such numbers, he said. But more and more university-trained men and women were needed in South Africa, and the universities must satisfy this demand, he said.

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Vorster's Bannings Condemned by Varsities

Country-wide protests by English-speaking universities and other organisations have followed the banning of two professors from teaching at university by the Minister of Justice.

The banning from teaching at university of Prof. J. Simons of U.C.T. and Prof. E. Roux of Wits follows a threat made last year by the Minister of Justice that he would prevent named communists from misleading the students. This threat also attracted wide condemnation from the English-speaking universities.

RHODES

Latest to protest is the Rhodes S.R.C. At a meeting last term they passed a motion condemning the action of the Minister of Justice as "a blatant violation of academic freedom". The motion was carried without opposition. Letters to Mr. Vorster, the Prime Minister, the two professors affected by the banning and the principals and S.R.C.'s of the universities were written informing them of the motion.

U.C.T.

More than a thousand students and staff of U.C.T. rose to their feet to endorse a statement protesting against the banning of Prof. Simons at a mass meeting.

The statement, read by the S.R.C. president, Mr. Peter Maggs, protested against the violation of university autonomy and academic freedom.

Before the meeting took place, however, Mr. Vorster told the Nationalist Press he was not prepared to reconsider the cases of the two professors who have been deprived of their livelihood.

Professor Monica Wilson of the School of African Studies, addressing the meeting, said the university was a place for adults, not for those who could only bear ideas with which they agreed.

She said the banning of her colleague was not an isolated event.

"It is to be seen as one defeat in a long struggle for the freedom of man to



Photo by SANSPA

University of Cape Town students are seen on the steps of Jameson Hall holding placards protesting against the banning of Prof. J. Simons, of the Department of Comparative African Government and Law, by the Minister of Justice. The demonstration, which took place before a mass meeting to protest against the banning, lasted for six hours.

express what he believes to be true; to communicate his ideas to other people."

WITS

At a mass meeting of students in Johannesburg, the President of the Wits. S.R.C., Mr. Alan Murray, said Prof. Roux had not been convicted of any crime before any court of law in the land, and had been appointed to his chair as Professor of Botany by the university Council on criteria of academic merit and academic merit alone.

"I submit that the banning of Dr. Roux was not only an affront to the univer-

sity and the country, but a blow to civilisation", said Mr. Murray.

PRETORIA

But the bannings of the two professors, and the consequent protests, also attracted the notice of the University of Pretoria. More than 5,000 students marched through the streets of Pretoria into a square where they were addressed by the Rector of the university, Prof. J. Rautenbach on "academic freedom". The students carried posters denouncing "communism" and "liberalism".

—SANSPA/RHODEO

SMALLS

RUGBY COMPETITION :

The Rhodes Rugby Club's competition was won by the Rev. J. Agar-Hamilton, head of the Department of Social and Economic Research, and Warden of Founders Hall. He donated the prize.

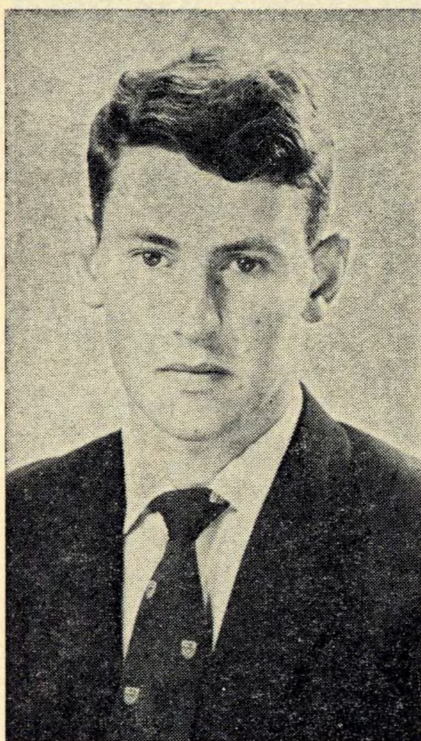
RAG :

Girls ! What is the matter ? Are you blind ? I have not been asked to Rag yet. ALL applicants phone Cory House, 0053, for Richard Allen.

JOIN IN THE SWING TO THE VIC

With Elbschloss Draught Beer

SPORTRAIT



Tim Woods

The most versatile sportsman on Rhodes campus this year is probably Tim Woods, who has distinguished himself at the university in three sports — squash, hockey and cricket.

Tim first represented Rhodes at squash in 1963, the year in which he was runner-up to Doug Barrow in the S.A. Universities championships. He well deserved his selection for the Proteas side, and also gained Provincial honours that year when he played for E.P. in the annual interprovincial tournament. In 1964 his run of success continued, and he once more represented Rhodes, Proteas and Eastern Province. He was the 1964 Rhodes champion, and reached the semi-finals of the E.P. championships.

This year he is the Rhodes No. 1, and has also been elected as squash captain.

HOCKEY

As a hockey player Tim represented Natal schools in 1959, 1960 and 1961, and has played for Rhodes ever since he came here in 1962. He was selected for E.P. as a left-inner in 1962 and 1964. Tim is giving up hockey this season through pressure of work, and because he is also wanting to concentrate on squash.

CRICKET

He was a Nuffield cricketer, playing for Natal in 1961. He has played for Rhodes as a wicket-keeper and batsman from 1962, with a highest score of 76 against P.E.C.C. He was in the S.A. Universities Second XI in 1963.

Tim was Secretary of the Sports Union in 1964. He has also served on the Squash, Cricket and Hockey Committees.

He was elected onto the S.R.C. last year and holds the portfolio of Campus Councillor. He is Senior Student of Jan Smuts House, and is doing History Honours.

FIRST SOCCER XI CRASH
TO TWO DEFEATS

Rhodes First Soccer XI were completely outplayed by the strong Westview-Apollo side in an Eastern Cape N.F.L. match played in Port Elizabeth on Tuesday, April 6. Westview won by 8 goals to 0, after leading 4-0 at half-time. The following Saturday, April 10, saw the team go down again, this time to P.E. City Reserves, to the tune of 5-1.

WESTVIEW - APOLLO

Orsmond, the Westview centre-forward, who represented E.P. against Arsenal last year, was in devastating form, and Rhodes were quite unable to contain him as he banged five goals into the net at regular intervals. He was helped by poor defensive work on the part of Rhodes, the factor directly responsible for Westview's last three goals.

The Rhodes forwards seldom caused the Westview goalkeeper any concern, and their only worthwhile scoring effort was in the second half when MacGibbon's corner kick was headed narrowly past the post by Knapton.

Rhodes' performance gives rise to some concern, for Westview were never at their best in the second half, yet still managed to score four goals without reply. There will be many lean days ahead for the Soccer Club, until they learn to co-ordinate themselves in defence and attack, and, what is more important until they make a determined effort to play flat-out for the whole game, and not just in isolated patches.

CITY RESERVE

On Saturday, April 10, the P.E. City Reserve side, including six importations from Britain travelled to Grahamstown to meet Rhodes on the Great Field.

Rhodes gave a much improved display, and should have added to their single goal with which they opened the scoring in the first half. Schultz, the left-wing, who had a good match, centred, and

MacGibbon, running on to it, passed back for Graham to score.

The play was devoid of any unpleasant incidents, and the visitors settled down to play an attractive brand of short-passing football. Their inside-left, Devon, was a live-wire in their attack, and notched two fine goals before half-time when Rhodes were trailing 1-2. At this stage Rhodes were more than holding their own, and with better finishing, might have been in the lead, for several times they shot wide when confronted by a virtually open goal.

During the second half MacGibbon and Schultz both suffered injuries which reduced their mobility, and the Rhodes forward line never quite clicked. City Reserves then dominated the mid-field play, and it was only outstanding work by Paul Yiannakis at centre-half, which prevented Rhodes from being overwhelmed.

Constance and Britz were also seen to advantage on several occasions, but poor positioning by the latter allowed Devon to add a further two goals to the three he had scored in the earlier stages of the game, making the final score: P.E. City Reserves 5 (2), Rhodes 1 (1).

For Rhodes, Yiannakis, MacGibbon and Schultz impressed, while Britz contrived to mingle periods of brilliance with mediocrity. He is a goalkeeper of outstanding potential who with a little more concentration, and with more experience, may well prove to be a future star.

Wet athletics
intervarsity

Rhodes athletes managed to gain a few places in events despite overwhelming opposition in the annual Athletic Championships at Stellenbosch last Saturday. Conditions were appalling and a lot of concentration was needed in keeping in lanes and avoiding pools of water.

Rhodes managed to get finalists in almost every event in which they entered, but few managed to get places in the finals during the afternoon.

Vera Smit put up a sparkling performance to gain 1st place in the 220 yards for women, in which Phyllis Cumming got 3rd place.

Willem Marais easily defeated his opposition in the one mile walk which was unfortunately not for points.

Cliff Hopkins gained third place in the one mile being just pipped at the post by De Villiers Lamprecht, the national miler.

Ant Salusbury managed to get third place in the quarter mile.

The Rhodes women's team just failed to hold the Dyson Shield which they won last year.

The men's relay team gained third place in the 4 X 110 yds. with the fastest time ever run by a Rhodes team.

Rugby draw

Rhodes 1st XV achieved a meritorious draw against the strong Albany side at City Lord on Saturday, April 10. Although the forwards struggled for possession in the line-outs against du Preez and Albertyn, the side performed well, and made good use of their limited opportunities to score.

Rhodes 11 (Myburgh, try; du Plessis, try; Radloff, conversion, penalty).

Albany 11.

First XV fixtures

May 1 — Rhodes v. Cradock Rovers (City Lords).

May 8 — Rhodes v. Swifts (home).

May 29 — Olympics v. Rhodes (away).

June 5 — Rhodes v. Park (home).

June 19 — Police v. Rhodes (away).

Fixtures have still to be arranged on the following dates:

May 15 — No league fixtures (E.P. trials).

May 22 — No league fixtures (Border v. E.P.).

June 12 — No league fixtures (E.P. v. N.E. Districts).

June 26 — No league fixtures (N. Tvl. v. E.P.).

Rag Rugby and Soccer Preview

Wits under 20 rugby side come here with an imposing record, and, by all accounts, an imposing team. They will have a marked edge on Rhodes in the tight forward play, but the Rhodes team may compensate for this with a higher degree of mobility around the field.

The Rhodes team will be chosen from a squad of 20 players who will be undergoing intensive training this week. Their probable captain is Hugh Duncan-Brown, who played with distinction for the first team on their recent tour. Two members of the Wits side he played against may also be seen in action on Saturday. One of them is the fly-half, Menter, the younger brother of the Transvaal player.

The under 20 rugby match will be taking place at 4 p.m. on the Great Field.

Rhodes' soccer team will cause a major upset if they beat U.C.T. on Saturday. Rhodes' form in the Eastern Cape N.F.L. First Division has been anything but inspiring this season, while their opponents have fared well in their Cape Town league. Much will depend on whether the Rhodes forwards can at last discover their shooting boots, and whether Paul Yiannakis will once more be able to support a creaking defence almost single-handed.

Yiannakis, Rhodes' captain on Saturday, has proved himself a good leader and a fit and determined player. But his team **MUST** give him the support he deserves otherwise Rhodes will have to face a debacle on the Bloemfontein scale.

RHODES RUGBY TASTES THE BITTER PILL OF TOTAL DEFEAT

An encouraging performance against Albany on Saturday, April 10, raised hopes that the 1st XV would enjoy a successful tour when they journeyed north during the 10 day vacation to play against the Johannesburg College of Education, and to play intervarsities against Wits and Potchefstroom. However, the side was beset by misfortune from the start, and returned to Grahamstown without a victory to their credit.

Fly-half Athol Schultz was an absentee from the tour, as were Newman, Derek Jacobs, Peter Jooste and Basil Blumrick who were all out of action at one stage or another. Hooker Pete Jooste was unable to play against J.C.E., and with no reserve available in this specialist position, this proved to be the factor directly responsible for Rhodes' defeat in their opening game.

v. J.C.E.

Rhodes played with a makeshift front-row against J.C.E., with Lewis, normally scrum half, and flanker Nigel Webber, sharing the hooking duties. At half-time Rhodes were trailing 0-13, and although they made strenuous efforts in the second half, only managed to reduce the deficit by 6 points. The Rhodes backline saw little of the ball, and, in addition, were handicapped by the adverse conditions in which the match was played. A wet field, and in consequence, a slippery ball, made handling and running with the ball well-nigh impossible, and with the forwards beaten for possession in the tight, a Rhodes defeat was inevitable. Rhodes scorers were McGladdery (try) and Radloff (penalty).

Rhodes 6. J.C.E. 13.

v. WITS

On Saturday, April 17, Rhodes played an intervarsity against Wits, and the reshuffled side made a disastrous start. In the first half Rhodes never clicked as a team, and it was obvious that their general lack of experience and their shortage of match practice was telling

against them, especially when faced with a team of the calibre of Wits. In addition their defensive work was poor, and it was hardly surprising that Wits were able to build up an unassailable lead by half time (25-3).

Rhodes settled down in the second half, and pressed continually. They well deserved the try which Duncan-Brown scored when he charged down a drop-out and went over. This try was converted by Radloff, who had earlier failed in his attempt to convert Webster's first-half try, which came after a forward rush.

Rhodes 8 (Webster, try; Duncan-Brown, try; Radloff, conversion). Wits 28.

v. POTCH

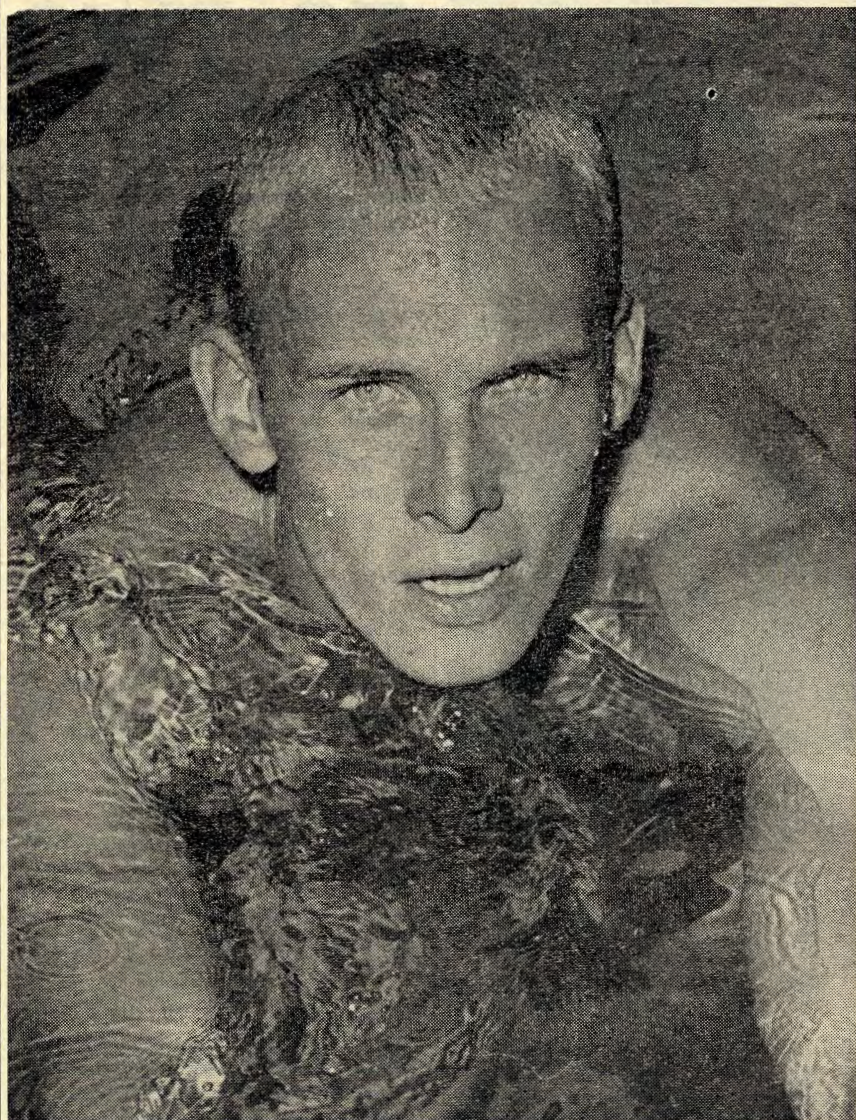
The Rhodes team paid a brief visit to the Rand Easter Show, then travelled west to Potchefstroom for the last match of their tour against the local University. The most fitting comment on this match came from the President of the Potchefstroom Rugby Club who said after the game; "The better side lost".

Rhodes scored first when Amm dotted down. Radloff converted. Lewin added a further try before half-time, but surprisingly Rhodes, after dominating the play, were only level 8-8 at this stage. In the second half, Rhodes camped on their opponents line, but two opportunist tries by Potchefstroom disheartened them and robbed them of the victory which they should have gained. Rhodes were basically at fault, however, in starving their potential match-winners, the wingers Myburgh and du Plessis, and in kicking too much. The forwards combined well, with Maree enjoying an outstanding game.

Rhodes 8 (Amm, try; Lewin, try; Radloff, conversion). Potchefstroom 19.

The tour obviously provided valuable experience for the Rhodes side, whose greatest present need is intensive coaching so that the many rough edges apparent at the moment can be polished up. Duncan-Brown, Knipe and Lewin conclusively proved that they will be great assets to the club this season, although Duncan-Brown will probably continue to play for the Under 20 side.

SPORTSMAN OF THE TERM



Rhodes choice for "Sportsman of the Term", something which is to become a regular feature, is Jon Reen, the Springbok swimmer. Reen's achievements are far too numerous to be outlined here, but mention should be made of his remarkable performances in the Rhodes gala, where he won no fewer than six events, in addition to his successes in the 100 and 220 yd. freestyle invitation races. Here Reen is pictured soon after finishing the 100 yards in the South African record time of 50.3 seconds.

U20 A draw with Defence

In their first league match of the season, Rhodes U20 "A" drew a hard fought game 3-3 with Defence at the Military Camp.

Final Score: Rhodes U20 "A" 3. Defence 3.

Rhodes kicked off in driving rain and under these conditions the rugby produced was not very spectacular. For Rhodes, forwards Carlson, Bramwell, Duncan-Brown and Forbes caught the eye on a number of occasions. The three-quarters were lethargic and showed little penetration.

Defence scored first with a penalty goal and soon after Rhodes full back, Smith, equalised with an equally good penalty (3-3).

The second half produced very scrappy play and in the dying moments of the game, Forbes, somehow out on the wing, just failed to score in the corner.

Hewitt & Palmer

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