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RHODEO

STUDENT NEWSPAPER



OF RHODES UNIVERSITY

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Vol. 22 No. 14

GRAHAMSTOWN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1968

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LEADERS DISCUSS STUDENT POWER

Principals meet student leaders

RHODEO CORRESPONDENT

Johannesburg.

THE CONFERENCE on the role of the student in the Modern University, held in Johannesburg from 25th to 27th July, may well claim to have been the most significant meeting in the history of the student movement in South Africa.

Attending the conference were the Principals of UCT, Wits and Natal; representatives of the administrative bodies of UPE and RAU; Professors of Law from Natal, Wits and UCT; SRC Presidents; student newspaper editors and a number of other leaders.

SIGNIFICANT

The conference was significant from two major aspects. Firstly, University leaders have never before met around the table with student leaders over such a protracted period to discuss such a searching agenda; And secondly, the representatives of SRC's of the Randse Afrikaanse Universiteit and UPE met at a table with representatives of non-white institutions like UNNE and TURF-LOOP. Mr. Coetzee of RAU in fact openly regretted the fact that other Afrikaans centres had seen fit not to take up the invitations extended to them.

CRITICISED

He rebuked those who saw fit to criticise from afar, re-iterating that true criticism could only come from those who were fully acquainted with the facts—from those in effect, who had participated. He rejected arguments that Afrikaans and English students had nothing in common, stressing that there was an overriding common denominator—the common feature of student-hood.

ACTION

Mrs. Coetzee's speech was well received by the conference, and it is hoped that his attitude will soon permeate the other Afrikaans centres to open up a new era in concerted student action in South Africa.

The papers presented were, without exception, deep probes into the various aspects of student government, and gave much basis for constructive thought. Few delegates could claim at the end of the conference that their ideas had not been significantly altered.

Student power was well to the fore in the proceedings. Almost all delegates agreed that students should be given a greater say in the formulation of regu-

lations affecting them, although just how far should go proved to be a point of contention.

PARENT

Mr. Justice Harcourt, of the Natal Bench, delivered an extremely stimulating paper on University Discipline in which he discarded completely the *in loco parentis* doctrine as a basis for University discipline.

"Parents differ infinitely," he said, "but it may be conjectured that the majority of modern enlightened parents with children at Universities no longer regard their parental position as warranting the promulgation of autocratic fiat directed at compliance of offspring to be obeyed against threat of draconian sanctions."

REMOULDING

A copy of each of the papers is available to interested parties in the S.R.C. Office, to be read in the office. The ideas contained therein must soon have considerable force in the remoulding of the existing antiquated University superstructure.

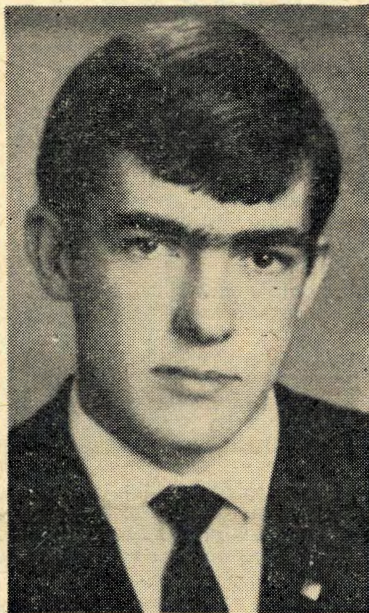
Delegates attending from Rhodes were Mr. Pete Harris, SRC President, Mr. Bill Meaker, SRC Treasurer, and Mr. Andy Murray, in his capacity as Deputy Vice-President of NUSAS.

Other papers included "Contemporary Student Unrest" by Alan Murray, lecturer in Political Science at Wits, "Student Newspapers and SRC" by Prof. Cowan of Natal.

Local Comm chiefs confer

Among the numerous conferences held in Johannesburg over the last week-end, was a meeting of NUSAS Local Committee Chairman. Chairman from Wits, JCT, UCT and Rhodes pooled ideas on ways and means of improving general administration.

Advertising, fund-raising and inter-centre communications



Mr. Andy Murray, who has been appointed NUSAS Deputy Vice-President.

Students' Union at last?

PRELIMINARY PLANS for the new Students Union were last week presented to the Ad hoc Committee by an East London architect, Mr. Marsden.

These plans were based entirely on a comprehensive memorandum drawn up by the S/U Sub-committee chaired by Mr. Reg Medley.

Earlier this year the Student's Union Sub-Committee consisting of Students representing all of the Campus was set up. From this committee a Working Committee consisting of Messrs. Reg Medley, Rob Davies, Chris Christien, Neilen Locke and Duncan Clarke compiled the memorandum from the recommendations of the whole Committee. This task entailed a considerable amount of investigation into present facilities and future requirements of necessary student amenities.

COMMENDED

The memorandum was commended by members of the Ad

hoc Committee for its clarity and comprehensiveness. This Ad hoc committee was set up by the Senate and consisted of prominent members of Council and Senate, chaired by the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Hyslop.

For the first time in the history of Rhodes University two members of the SRC, Mr. Reg Medley and Mr. Bill Gordon set on a deliberative Committee of the University.

BAR

The new building will be situated below the swimming pool overlooking the Great Field. Some of the amenities provided will be a restaurant for more formal dining-served by an up to date kitchen. Drinking requirements will be well catered for. A large Men's bar and General Lounges will serve most students needs. For those with more sophisticated tastes, there will be an attractive Ladies Cocktail Bar. New SRC and Society offices will also be accommodated. Other features will include billiard and recreation rooms, guest accommodation, Banks, and a NUSAS Bookroom.

SECRETARY

The entire complex will be managed by a full time secretary who will be accommodated in a flat incorporated in the building.

Mr. Reg Medley, the Students Union Councillor, said: "I have attempted to encompass all spheres of student opinion in the S/U Sub Committee. The new building will, I believe, adequately serve the needs of present and future generations of Rhodes students."

I have investigated the S/U complex at Wits as well as that of Pretoria University, considered by some to be the best in the country, but I am confident that the new Rhodes Student Union will surpass them all.

Building will commence as soon as possible at the latest by June next year.

Commented Mr. Rob Davies, a member of the Working Committee, "Many Students were not aware of the progress being made and unfortunately till now it has not been possible to reveal any information, since much of it has been of a confidential nature. However, I am sure that from now on Students will be kept informed of all progress."

Torchlight prowler terrorizes campus

THE ROLE of the Security Officer was the subject of a heated discussion at a recent meeting of the SRC.

It was felt by members that the function of such an officer was originally to safeguard the University Buildings and the students property and to uphold the good name of the University. By definition he was employed, therefore to secure the University against burglaries and the like and to control any rowdiness on the campus.

It has been reported, that the functions of this officer have now been extended to include prying into the private affairs and morals of individuals. The members felt that such affairs are personal and should be of

no concern whatever of University or its staff. If therefore, the Security Officer, has, as one of his duties, the task of snooping about with a flashlight, a Big Brother watching over the students, then we must be told exactly what such duties are and what they imply in order that we may be given the opportunity to object, said the S.R.C.

IDENTITY

The motion taken by the S.R.C. calls upon the authorities to clearly demarcate, classify and codify the present law-enforcement functions of the Security Officer.

A further cause for complaint that arose was that this Officer does not appear to carry any means of identification with him and it not required to prove to students that he is in fact the Campus Security.

One member of the SRC said: "If the students are not informed of the extent of the powers and duties of the Security Officer, the SRC cannot accept responsibility for the safety or well-being of the Security Officer."

were topics of greatest interest. The meeting agreed on a system of closer co-operation for the future, and any successful innovations on one campus will be passed on in the shortest possible time.

This is the first time a meeting of this kind has been held.

RHODEO

THE RAATH CASE IS CLOSED

THE FAMOUS KOBUS RAATH case has finally been settled.

Almost two years ago, Raath was accused of kicking in a door in Graham House, and appeared before the Senate Disciplinary committee.

Ignoring evidence that the door had not been kicked in and a doctor's evidence that Raath was suffering from a post-concussional syndrome and therefore not in full control of his faculties at the time, the Senate sentenced him to be expelled, forfeiting all credit.

The decision was submitted to Council (a statutory procedure) who referred it back to the Senate. Again, mitigation was refused.

Legal proceedings were initiated against the Senate and finally, the case was due to come up in the Magistrate's court. Only at this stage was the Senate prevailed upon to come to a settlement.

The conditions of the settlement:—

1. That the expulsion be lifted on the condition that Raath does not re-apply at Rhodes.
2. That each party bear his own costs.

The Costs:—

The protracted legal proceedings cost Rhodes nearly R3,000 and Raath over R1,000.

Why could not this simple agreement have been allowed two years ago? There must be many better ways of spending R3,000.

How long will Rhodes students tolerate this bunch of entrenched octogenarians bumbling over the maintenance of discipline?

WILL S.A. STUDENTS TURN MILITANT?

THE STUDENT UNREST

overseas might appear to have by-passed South Africa. Recent rumblings amongst student leaders here have proved that this is not so. At the Student Government Conference at Wits in July, a hard line was taken by some students. Student leaders are not yet, however, unanimous in their attitude on student action in the universities.

Many students increasingly believe that they should have representation on the bodies which govern them. Not all students are agreed on the extent of representation. Minimal concessions have been made at certain S.A. universities.

CONSERVATIVE

Student leaders have in the past bent backwards to co-operate with the authorities. They have compromised on what they have really wanted, in an effort to be "reasonable." The authorities have compromised on the compromise and the students have ended up with nothing. Students have frequently felt the authorities to be out-of-line with responsible student thinking. They have applied their own very conservative concept of guardianship on students, which, one suspects, they would hardly practise on their own children.

GRIEVANCE

Students recognise the necessity for rules and regulations in the running of an institution. However, their nature and

VIEWPOINT

application is a matter of debate. Inconsistencies, autocratic tactics, and differences in the application of regulations at different S.A. universities are points of grievance. Students strongly resent intrusions into their private lives, into their moral beliefs and into their freedom of association, movement and speech.

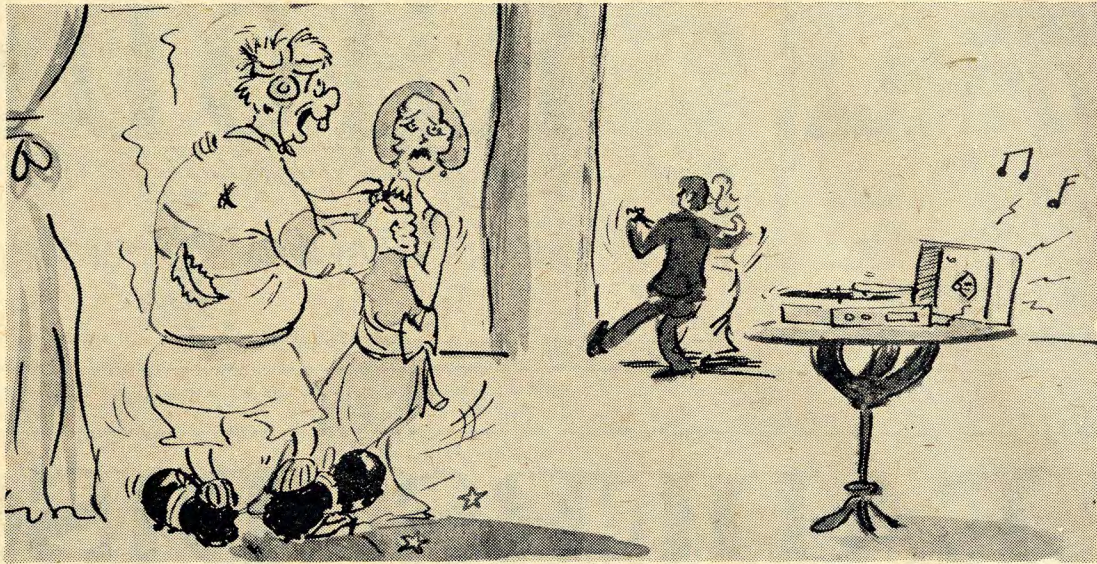
There are signs that many are getting restless about unwarranted official interference and restriction. They are getting increasingly disillusioned with authorities who will never allow a new scheme or a new interpretation of an old system, "because there is no precedent for it."

SIT-DOWN

No one has yet envisaged mass student action of the type overseas, but there are certainly stirrings towards more vigorous action. A sit-down strike at the Wits library this year achieved in one afternoon what three years of negotiations had failed to do. The lesson is obvious.

No real action can result from student leaders alone. If dissatisfaction is general the students must show it. Student leaders must have the support of the students. The big question in South Africa, and perhaps at Rhodes, is: "Will the students turn militant and to what extent?"

A. MURRAY.



"— I knew I could make rugby AND ballroom dancing classes . . !"

Harris regime informs "Herd" Cecil John

TRUE to traditions of the South African way of life, Rhodes is showing a laudable tendency towards totalitarianism. Raising themselves above the level of the herd, a small band of dedicated administrators set about enlightening the oblivious "students" of Rhodes University.

The demagogues of righteousness parade about the campus, viewing with horror the actions of the rank and file.

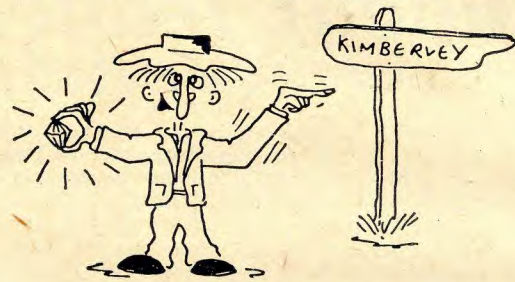
They have devoted themselves unceasingly to the task of correcting the social aberrations of their lowly worshippers.

I, as a true researcher, have conducted an exhaustive study of these disseminators of virtue in an attempt to discover the secret of their success.

Let me turn first to their leader. A physically impoverished specimen perhaps, but he will be the first to dismiss the fallacy that these external

blemishes mirror any inner deformity. This paragon, known affectionately to his disciples as J.C., has, I suspect, as his bible Orwell's "Animal Farm." Should the aforementioned literate herd be ignorant of this treatise, it would be as well to peruse it with particular reference to the despotic oily art of creating an impressive facade for the credulous devotees.

Flanking the mastermind are several noteworthy lieutenants,



equally well versed in the art of delusion. Prominent amongst these is the smirking and sincere Mr. Murray, our trusty NUSAS councillor. With monotonous regularity he attempts to capture public enthusiasm for his organisation by offering students the benefits of such inspired schemes as the much publicised tutorial system or his current brainchild, the ballroom dancing classes. Unbeknown to the denizens of this cultural desert (in other words YOU, you fools) many of these schemes fail to come to fruition. Well done, Mr. Murray — your faithful flock waits agog for your next ingenious hony.

TRAVEL SCHOLARSHIPS

RHODEO CONGRATULATES Mick Lownds and Don Gibbon on being awarded the Abe Bailey scholarship.

This is worth about R800 for travel in Europe.

It is awarded to students with outstanding records in academic sporting, cultural and community affairs.

Other applicants were Ian Kirby, Pete Harris, Sandy Young, Andy Murray.

RHODEO STAFF

EDITOR	Arthur Rose.
NEWS EDITOR	Graham Hayman.
FEATURE EDITOR	Sue Laburn.
SPORTS EDITOR	Patrick Pringle.
PHOTO EDITOR	Erik Seket.
SUB-EDITORS	John Ford, Tim Dufton, Colin Steyn.
BUSINESS MANAGER	Jack Mason.
ADVERTISING MANAGERS	Neilen Locke, Trevor Rose.
CIRCULATION MANAGER	Bertie Wicks.
FEATURE WRITERS	John de Reuck, Gill Theunissen.
CHIEF REPORTER	Bryan Rostron.
REPORTERS	Paul Maylam, Dot Robins, Jeni Webster, Gavin Barnes, Lindsay Rundle, Carla Bowman-Vaughan.
SPORTS REPORTERS	Alan Mullins, Andy Burnett, Walter Kirsten.
CHIEF TYPIST	Nicki Cook.
TYPISTS	Zoe Lambris, Mogo Poland, Lynette Buitendag, Erica Edden, Lyn Horgan, Liz Campbell, Janice White, Sue James, Jane Lurie.

The inquisition now turns its contemptuous eye towards that cornerstone of integrity, our bible-punching financier, Mr. Bill (Wow!) Meaker. He is as stolidly sincere in his manipulation of the SRC's meagre funds as he is in his honeyed orations, which laden with platitudes bring many a tear to the eyes of the assembled congregations.

Finally, let us turn the spotlight on our impassioned haranguer Mr. Kirby. Behind that vacuous grin lurks a computer-like brain, ineffectually programming a schedule for student domination of the University Senate. Never fear, students, the keeper of the Black Book has your interests at heart. After all, didn't he once courageously oppose our Lord and Master's brilliantly contrived plan to enshroud the undignified host in gay and festive black gowns?

However, glib as the Harris regime may be, the mind baulks at the Shadow Cabinet of Gummy Geerdink, Effusive Fourie, Clod Cloete and Mr. Streek, the campus snooper.

R.I.P.

UCM magazine is not for sale on campus

Charles Villa-Vicencio, UCM Chairman, this week defended the societies decision not to sell any copies of the movement's first edition of "One For The Road" on the Campus.

The decision not to sell the copies was made because of the extreme views expressed in an article on student power.

The article hailed the outbreaks of defiance and protest that have broken out recently in many parts of the world. It also said that South Africans lacked the courage to speak out.

CRITICISM

Calling for radical criticism, the article said: "So let the students speak. Do not be afraid of your demands; society is bound to grant them".

The article continued: "The answer is all too clear: if UCM is to be any use at all, it must be totally committed to the cause of Student revolution."

REVOLUTIONARY

We must discover for ourselves that the Christian Gospel is a truly revolutionary force, that faith can be the basis of a criticism that is more radical than any simple scheme of party politics.

We who put our hope in Christ know that the dynamics of a truly human society are not compromise but revolution."

Mr. Villa-Vicencio said the Society was in a very delicate position in view of the violent criticism that had been levelled at it recently.

PERSONAL VIEW

He pointed out there had been no statement that the article was only the personal view of the contributor and not of the UCM. In view of this, he said, it was advisable to avoid any possibility of being labelled with these views.

"We reaffirm the right of the individual to publish his views," he said, "but we feel it's our right to guard the good name of our society."

The UCM has come in for a lot of criticism from the Church and Press. I was also warned

RHODEO NEEDS ADVERTISING

This year, because the cost of printing RHODEO has gone up, RHODEO is faced with a predicament similar to that of 1966. Costs have increased by approximately 25%, so this has to be accounted for by additional advertising revenue.

For some unknown reason, appeals to local and national advertisers have had poor results. RHODEO is going to fall short of the revenue needed.

PREDICAMENT

We therefore appeal to you to help RHODEO out of this predicament. Some of your parents are connected with business firms that are possible advertisers. There will be a prize for the person who gets the most revenue. This is the only way we can get more money at this late stage — there are only seven issues left.

Advertising rates and further information can be obtained from the Advertising Managers, Oppidan Common Room.

that the Special Branch would be present at two meetings."

MISUNDERSTOOD

Mr. Villa-Vicencio stressed the decision not to sell copies of this edition had been taken merely to avoid any misunderstanding. The UCM has been misunderstood and misrepresented, he said. Action was being considered against one newspaper who had misreported a 20th Century Worship service.

There had been no breach between the Rhodes UCM and the national movement, he said, and future editions of "One For The Road" will be on sale on the Campus.

U.S. lecturers visit Rhodes

Since the beginning of term, several American lecturers have visited the Rhodes campus.

A theologian and Social Worker from New York, Mrs. Maxine Thornton, the first person to come on the leader-exchange programme, gave a series of three lectures last week. They examined the universal trend of families to change from the extended-type system to the conjugal unit.

CONFLICT

She also examined the conflicting issues between parents and the youth of today. In another lecture, she discussed the theologian's attitude towards such trends and the problems they create.

KENNEDY

The leader of the Bobby Kennedy publicity campaign, and Editor of the USA UCM Journal, "Motive," Mr. B. J. Styles spoke on Monday night on the "Role of Kennedy in US Politics." On Wednesday afternoon, conducted a seminar on the Student Press.

Prof. Ross Sneider, Prof. of Christian Education at Chicago University, will talk on the role of the new universities in the New World, while his wife will speak on Child Personality and Development.

USA students discuss UCM

Two representatives of the USA UCM will speak tonight in a symposium on Student Power and Politics in the United States.

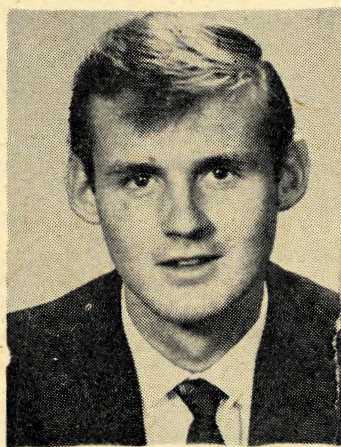
The two, Mary Macanally and Tim Smith, came out to South Africa under their own steam although they are official representatives of the UCM. Both serve on the South African Commission of the UCM.

EDUCATION

Miss Macanally has a Masters degree in Theology, having done a thesis on Bantu Education in S.A. She has worked and studied in Africa.

Mr. Smith, a Canadian, has a B.D. from the Union Theological Seminary, New York, the same as Mary.

On Friday evening, they will attend an informal gathering at which they will discuss their views with Rhodes students.



Mr. Rob Steven, Rhodes scholar at present at Oxford, who recently announced his engagement to a Japanese student, Miss Chigura Kimusa. Mr. Steven was on the SRC in 1966.

Bill Gordon leaves

THE HARD WORK and many long hours put into the running of Kaif, during his term of office by Mr. Bill Gordon, were rewarded by a congratulatory motion passed by the SRC on Thursday night. In addition to voting the hard work put into his portfolio, the motion expressed the regret of the SRC that Mr. Gordon had left Rhodes and wished him luck in his future.

BYE-ELECTION

It was decided no bye-election would be held to elect a member to replace Mr. Gordon.

Mr. Karl Hofmeyer was appointed to the Kaif Board of Management and Mr. Reg Medley to the Ball Committee.

It was felt that these appointments would adequately fill the post of the Amenities Councillor until the general election.

SANSPA WAKES UP

Rhodes holds Pharmacy conference

RHODES UNIVERSITY PHARMACY students acted as hosts at the South African Pharmaceutical Students' Federation 15th Annual General Meeting which took place in Grahamstown during the July vacation.

About 60 delegates attended the conference from all the teaching institutions of pharmacy throughout South Africa.

HIGHLIGHTS

Some of the highlights of the week were a talk given by Prof. Price on "Drug Control," a tour of a pharmaceutical factory in Port Elizabeth and a visit to Addo Park. The week ended on a high note with a dinner-dance held at the Graham Hotel.

Mr. M. Strauss, a final year Pharmacy student from Rhodes was elected as a delegate to attend the annual conference of the International Federation this year in Holland.

The Chris Smit Cup for the best all-round branch of the Federation was this year awarded to the Rhodes Pharmaceutical Society.

Elections on Friday 13

DESPITE SUPERSTITION, the SRC General Elections will be held this year on Friday, 13th September.

As a result, there will be a Student Body Meeting to call for nominations on Friday, 30th August at 5.15 p.m. and nominations will close at approximately 5.30 on Saturday 31st.

The special election edition of Rhodoo will then be printed and circulated on Thursday, 5th September to allow campaigning to be spread over the week from the 5th to the 11th.

SANSPA IS BACK in the world of the living!

Delegates from all the English-speaking student newspapers attended the sixth annual conference of the National Student Press Association. The papers represented were Varsity, Trend, Nux, Campus, Dome, Wits Student and Rhodoo.

SCOPE

The emphasis was on the re-definition of the scope of the association. The main feature is now its Summer- and Winter-schools to be organised every year.

A highly successful winter school was organised this year. Informal talks by many of the leading Johannesburg journalists, followed by questions and seminars, were characterised by an easy-going and friendly atmosphere.

SPEAKERS

Speakers included Mr. Ben Pogrand from the Rand Daily Mail, who spoke on the freedom of the press in South Africa; Mr. Chris Prichard (Rand Daily Mail), Mr. Ray Woodsly (Sunday Express), Mr. Garth Tomkinson (News Check), Mr. Gavin Stewart (Northern Reporter) and many others.

HRODEO

A most useful feature was an informal judging and criticism of the various newspapers by Mr. Gavin Stewart. Rhodoo was generally complimented on its coverage and features, and was awarded third place.

ANNUAL

Following the success of this venture, Winter-school will be an annual feature, open to all students. Next year it will be held in Durban.

Sanspa will also hold a Summer-school every year, in conjunction with its meeting of executive and editors. This will be more esoteric and will deal with the finer points of journalism. It will be held in Cape Town next year.

RE-DEFINE

At the conference, an attempt was made to redefine Sanspa's sphere of interest. A move to incorporate Sanspa within NUSAS was rejected and the workings of the executive re-structured and streamlined.

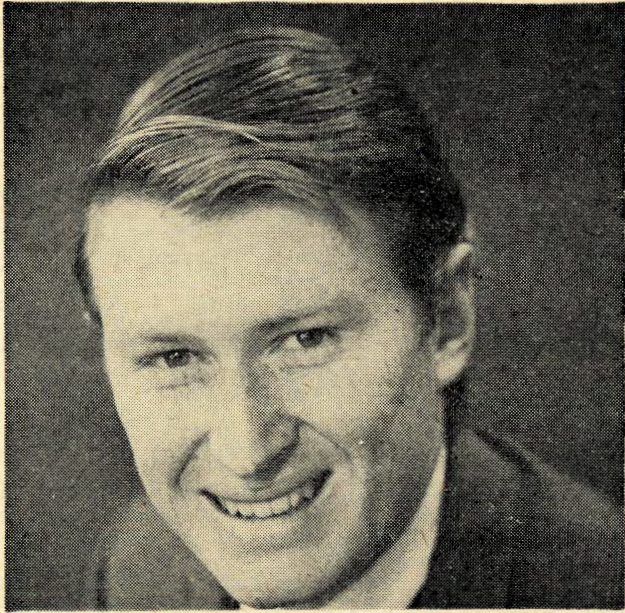
TOTAL POST GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP

TOTAL South Africa (Pty) Ltd, in conjunction with Compagnie Francaise des Pétroles of Paris, offers an Annual Scholarship to male graduates who are citizens of the Republic.

The main object of the Scholarship is to help promising graduates who are interested in the oil industry in any of its phases, to acquire further specialised knowledge and experience. The Scholarship is tenable at the French Petroleum Institute in Paris. Applications are considered during August of each year.

Further information may be obtained from the —

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Feature by Dave Tucker —

lecturer in the Politics
Department

Part One

WHY should the rest of the world be so interested in South Africa? Why should the United Nations continually discuss the question of the South West African Mandate even rating it in importance above the need for negotiating nuclear disarmament? These are questions which often bother South Africans and they should prove profitable to explore.

Defenders of the South African Government are often ready to admit that all effective African opposition has been hounded out of the political arena through the combined forces of police bayonets and the power of these in Parliament to legislate. These South African supporters are quite happy to admit also that it is true that the Republic does employ devices such as the "180 day clause" which allows a man to be thrown into jail and held, often in solitary confinement, without a trial.

Indeed it would be pointless to deny all these points as the evidence is clearly written in the statute books, books for all to see. But, even though he is willing to admit all this the average defender of the South African Government is not perturbed. He will calmly point out that things in our country are not as bad as they seem at first sight. Not only do these defenders of the Government love to produce comparative statistics showing per capita incomes or amounts of money spent on education, or housing facilities, or employment statistics all designed to show how much

That violence and anarchy are products of a total society, and not simply the responsibility of those small sections of the population involved physically, are facts which never seem to have crossed the minds not only of South Africa's crudest racial thinkers but also her most sophisticated. To them the problem is clear: "white" stands for at least an attempt to behave in a civilised way — the terrorists were given at least a pretence of a trial — and "black" stands for barbarism.

Even those "black men" who have recently learnt the "white man's" way by gaining Western education are barbarians beneath the skin according to these racialists. It is for this reason, presumably, that it is argued that these men can play no part in civilised society and

are seen merely as the demands of self-preservation against the encroaching violence of the "black barbarians". They refuse to see that they are equally responsible for the violence which they so vocally despise and they face the world with a self-righteous confidence and a certain smugness.

This smugness of "white South Africa" manifests itself in its perplexed view of the United Nations and in its contempt for the concern which the Western powers, especially the British, are prepared to give to the arguments of the Afro-Asian world.

It is pointed out that South Africa is not the only country in the world which has legitimized the use of terror as political weapon. It is pointed

out that these kinds of argument are besides the point when they are put forward as attempts to justify policies which are admitted to be morally wrong in the first place.

It is true also that two wrongs do not make a right. What is evil ought to be criticised, whoever may be responsible for perpetrating that evil.

Yet, despite these obvious points there does seem to be a real focus underlying the view of those who are concerned to promote a better international image for South Africa.

It does seem odd that actions which the Indian, Ghanaian or Guinean governments are responsible for — actions such

prevents two-thirds of her population from learning skills necessary for survival in the modern world. It is true that she uses police state tactics to achieve this objective but the critics of our country are not so much interested in these police state tactics as in the final goal they aim to realise.

South Africans need to be told that what is focal in the attack against our country is the fact that both the laws of the country and many of the statements made by our politicians betray the fact that the power of governmental authority are being used by a white minority of the population to prevent all those of a different pigmentation from bettering themselves economically, educationally and in many no less important subsidiary ways. Our government is determined to keep the Bantu from becoming civilised by denying them the benefits of an industrial society, as Dr. Verwoerd's statement to the effect that Bantu education must stand with both feet in the Reserves, clearly illustrates.

Two-thirds of our population are being condemned against the forces of both society and the economy (if the two must be distinguished) to live as if they belonged or were part of a non-modern underdeveloped society. These people are being prevented from equipping themselves to meet the demands of the modern world. It is becoming clearer and clearer that, unless changes are made very soon, they will find survival more and more difficult. It is these facts which are causing the international stink known as the Republic of South Africa.

This becomes clearer when South Africa's issues are viewed from an international, rather than a local, perspective. In particular we must view South African politics from the perspective of the emerging "Third World".

The elementary Marxism entailed here should not deter us. We must try and see the general framework within which certain political issues are being debated by both the East and the West. In particular we must understand the framework, in terms of which criticisms of Southern African racial domination by whites over blacks are put forward.

South Africa and the Third World

must be forced to return to their tribal communities even when they do not want to return.

To these thinkers the facts of poverty — the fact that out of every 1,000 black babies born between 200 and 400 can expect to die (depending on the area of the country) — whereas only 29 white babies out of every 1,000 will be lost — reflect no violence.

To them the facts of unemployment and the fact that certain racial groups have reserved a monopoly on jobs in a way which makes it impossible for others to compete or even derive the benefit of modern techniques of production, do not reflect violence.

It is not thought that political suppression of a whole racial group, and a group, moreover, which forms the majority of our people is violent.

To those who defend South Africa's government these facts

out that the extent to which terror is used by South African authorities does not yet surpass, and often compares favourably, with the extent to which it is used by other countries for political purposes.

Those who defend the Republic ask, and appear to be genuinely perplexed and puzzled as to why South Africa has for so long been the focus of world attention. Why, they ask, should the Western Powers pay so much attention to the allegations made against South Africa? In many cases South Africa is herself able to point an accusing finger at the very nations who make allegations against her for themselves perpetrating crimes single us out for conducting our

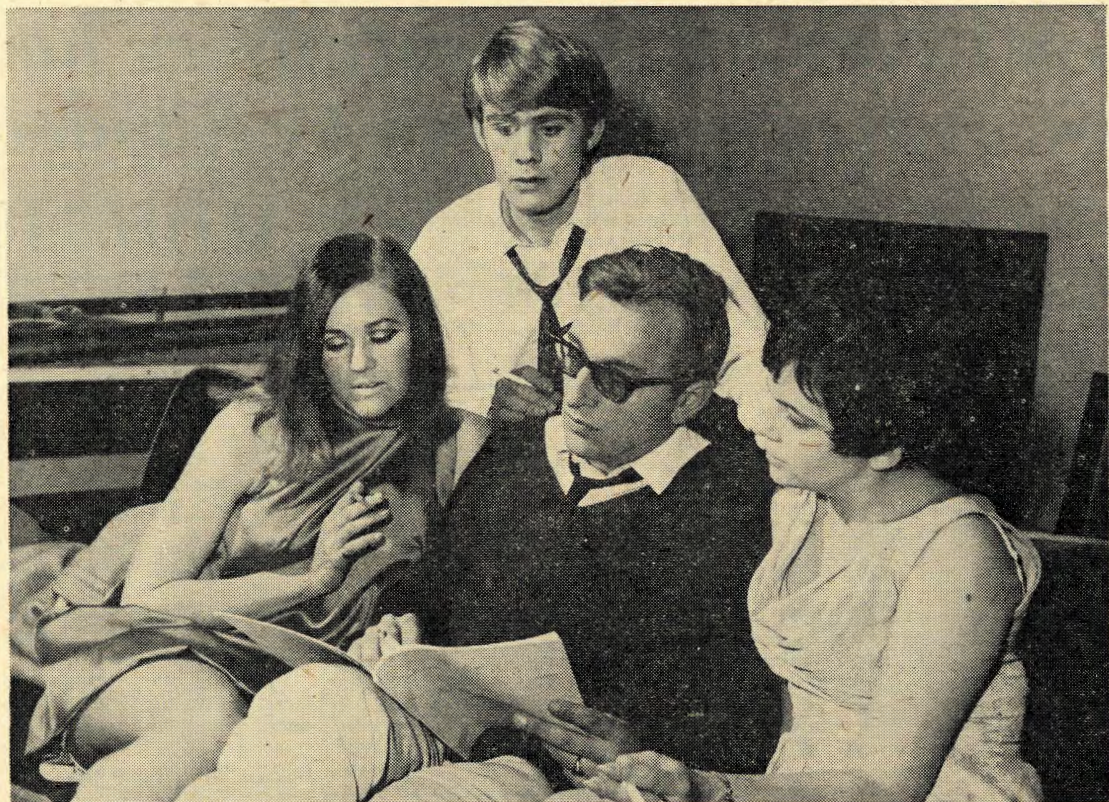
Yet these accusations fall on deaf ears. Defenders of the Republic often genuinely want to know why the world should affairs in a way no worse, some claim, and better, others claim, than most other countries.

as slamming political rivals into jail without trial — often pass unnoticed by the rest of the world, whereas similar actions taken by the South African Government against political opponents cause an international stink which seems to be never-ending. These facts bring some force to the question posed by South Africa's supporters. They simply cannot understand why the West should listen to what they like to call the "trouble makers" and "mud throwers" of the United Nations' General Assembly and Special Committees.

These perplexities which blinker South Africans into their self-righteous stance and give them the moral effrontery to challenge the world are worth clearing. Supporters of our government must be shown that the rest of the world criticises South Africa not on the basis of a comparison horror for horror nor because she uses terror as a means towards obtaining political objectives, but because she

better-off the average South African is compared to the people in the rest of Africa, but he is more likely to produce a comparative list of horrors specially graded by those who value white life more than black. Lists of the number of nuns and innocent civilians killed and or mutilated in the Congo are given and stories revealing Mau Mau atrocities are alluded to. Horrible chapters from the history of Africa's racial conflicts are fished out with remarkable ease by the defenders of South Africa's racial policies. It is argued that compared to these countries South Africa has a proud record of peace and stable government.

This use of Congo and Mau Mau examples to justify racialism and to claim that black men are barbarians and savages displays, ironically enough, the complicity and responsibility of those who use them in this way.



Felicity Pickering, Noel Roos, Arthur Clarke and Jane Osborne study the script of "Threshold".

Excellent drama by Rhodian

MR. ARTHUR CLARKE wrote, produced and starred in "Threshold". His script provided a delightful parody of the "angry young man". John, his protagonist — as pseudo as hell — over-indulged in his own paltry idealism. In his attempt to find himself he leads an ill-defined revolt against society, which derives its sordidness from the cliché manner through which it is conducted.

Imaginative drama manifested effectively in production conveyed to its audience the thrill of the achievement it represented. Its impact which was undeniably 'Tremendous' was profoundly registered. The tension, established immediately, was maintained through a climax of phenomenal intensity (to which end lights were brilliantly used) until the curtain fell on a pathetic conclusion.

Arthur Clarke's performance as John, was appropriately over-dramatic; a portrait, which, though vivid, lacked conviction. With his moderately high-pitched in-

tonations and his gritty questioning, he dominated the evening.

Noel Roos delivered an emotional performance with some admirable control. I would judge this to be the best acting I have yet seen from

him. Jane Osborne conveyed well the blatant pathos of her predicament. 'Flick' Pickering, though hardly recognized, did not pass unnoticed.

An altogether fascinating production and Mr. Clarke is to be congratulated.

Rhodes is a Marriage Bureau!

THE TRADITIONAL Marriage Bureau at Rhodes appears to have revived again, and a number of couples have recently announced their engagement.

Among members of the staff, Mr. Ron Hall and Miss Priscilla Blagden, and Mr. Lawson Lobb and Miss Tessa Randall have announced their respective engagements. Anne Black of John Kotze has become engaged to a Zambian. Di Chapman and Rich Wostenholm, both at Rhodes, and Art Clarke and Jackie Butler have also taken the plunge. Louisa de Bruyn of Olive

Schreiner has become engaged and intends going to the United States after her wedding in September.

Possibly the most sensational engagement of the year was that of Rob Steven, who was engaged to a Japanese girl at Oxford, recently.

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WHAT'S ON THIS WEEK?

- NUSAS:
- Aug. 11. — Discussion group. Kaif Grad Lounge.
 - Aug. 12. — Public speaking course. Lecture 1, GLT, 5.15.
 - Blood donor session. Kaif Grad Lounge. 7.30.

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TRUWORTHS
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Morale needed

SEVERAL PREDICTIONS about South African industry were made at a symposium held by the Psychological Society last Monday. The event was addressed by Professor James Irving and Dr. J. Coetzee of Rhodes Sociology Dept. and Dr. H. Bacher, a personnel manager in Uitenhage and formerly a Rhodes psychology lecturer.

The theme of the symposium was 'The meeting point of sociology and psychology in South African Industry.'

Dr. Coetzee, who received his doctorate at this year's Rhodes graduation ceremony, said that low worker morale resulted in drops in productivity.

He said the aims of industrial Management was to make the most use of the individual differences both to the advantage of the firm and of the individual. A new method he said was designing instruments to fit the capabilities of the workman, not trying to fit a man to a machine.

PRESTIGE

The management also had to establish a code of human relations which would lead to prestige and responsibility.

Professor Irving stated some facts about the ratio of non-White to White workers in the South African manufacturing industry. In 1961 the ratio of non-White workers in the manufacturing industry was 70 per cent. If the ratio continued to increase at its present rate the 1971 figure would be 80 per cent.

Professor Irving said there were two labour codes in South Africa, one for the Whites and one for non-Whites.

Africans cannot form legal Trade Unions — this is a barrier to their growth and deprives them of collective bargaining power.

SUICIDE

Professor Irving quoted a Cabinet Minister as, saying that if Whites and non-Whites came together in Trade Unions, we would be committing suicide.

Professor Irving added that workers need Trade Unions due to the greater power of the management.

In outlining the present position Professor Irving said that TUSCA (Trade Union Council of South Africa) had decided to assist in the formation of non-White Trade Union. The Minister of Labour then threatened to disband TUSCA from negotiating power. Since then TUSCA have again agreed to help in the formation of non-White trade unions. The minister misquoted as saying "This is un-South African."

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RHODES DELEGATION A SUCCESS

THE RHODES DELEGATION at the 44th NUSAS annual congress held at Wits from 30th June till 9th July was one of the most influential there, according to Mr. Pete Harris, Rhodes senior delegate at the congress.

REGIONAL DIRECTOR

This was reflected in the election of the three Rhodes students to the national executive of Nusas. Mr. Andy Murray was elected Deputy Vice-President, Mr. Jon Stoffberg Regional Director for the Eastern Cape and Mr. Barry Streek National Director of Student Relations.

A wide range of issues was discussed by the congress including Vietnam, terrorism, the A.S.B., educational topics and matters concerning NUSAS welfare schemes.

There was heated debate on a resolution suggesting that university students in Rhodesia should be allowed to take part in the annual NUSAS overseas tour. One delegate felt that this was defying U.N. sanctions. The resolution was eventually passed.

PROTEST

Amongst other motions, the congress unanimously approved a resolution calling on the Grahamstown Town Council to scrap the bye-law which demands seven days notice for any public protest.

The congress also condemned the decision of the U.C.T. council not to appoint an African, Mr. Archie Mafeje, to its lecturing

staff after the Minister of Education, Senator de Klerk, had requested the council to rescind his appointment.

Mr. Harris felt the most significant motion was the formal abandonment of the campuses of the English-speaking universities as the venues for further congresses. This motion was introduced by the two Rhodes delegates on the grounds that there was a lack of multi-racial facilities at these universities. It was passed overwhelmingly.

POLITICAL

Commenting on the political role of NUSAS, Mr. Harris said "it did not go backwards but it certainly did not advance. The Congress steered clear of burning international issues." He felt that this year's Congress was slightly more conservative than last year's.

Mr. Jon Stoffberg, another Rhodes delegate said "a spirit of constructiveness prevailed throughout the Congress although there were a wide range of different opinions."

Probably the outstanding figure at the congress was the President, Mr. John Daniel. He reviewed "a year of triumph and tragedy" for NUSAS.

It had been a tragic year with the deaths of Dr. Luthuli, Prof. Z. K. Matthews, Dr. King and Senator Kennedy and the deportation of Mr. John Sprack and Dr. Hoffenberg, all of whom were connected with NUSAS.

RACIALISM

On the other hand NUSAS had triumphed in that disaffiliation motions at Wits, U.C.T. and Natal had all been rejected.

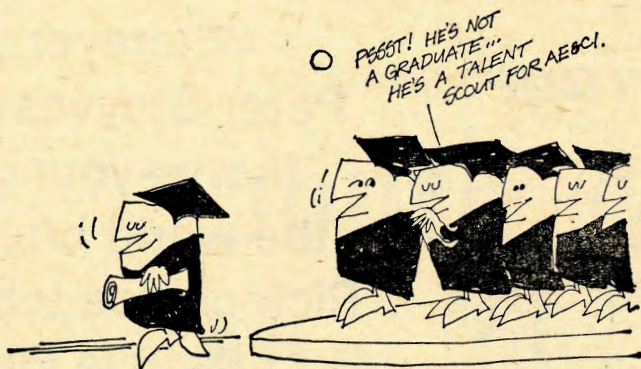
He said that NUSAS would stand by its policies of non-racialism, academic freedom and democracy based on the "Universal Declaration Of Human Rights." He concluded by quoting a famous remark of Woodrow Wilson's "the history of liberty is the history of resistance."

Mr. Daniel received a standing ovation from students and lecturers.

Mr. Daniel has since left South Africa to take up an American Scholarship.

Mr. Duncan Innes a 23-year-old U.C.T. student was elected the new president of NUSAS. Mr. Clive Nettleton from Wits was chosen as the new vice-president.

Paul Maylam.



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Student offers his services to Rhodexo

Sir, — One of my more elevated hopes in coming to University was to catch something of the professor's enthusiasm for his subject. In some cases, tutorials have sparked off new interests, but perhaps the most meaningful contact has come through individual discussion.

In the many fields of Campus activity, there are surely staff, students and servants who are alive and interesting. I should like to meet these people, hear about some memorable incidents, their philosophies on life and so find out how happiness is different things to different people.

SKETCH

If Rhodexo is interested, I should like to provide a Campus Sketch each week that might throw some light on these persons who might otherwise remain totally unknown to most of us. This might also be a useful starting point for increased Staff-Student contact.

W. L. Holderness.
Cory.

Women revolt over rules

More than 50 girl students at a Government hostel in Berea, Johannesburg, have successfully revolted against their antiquated rules and regulations.

The rules, drawn up by an elected house "committee" will allow the students more free time, extended dating hours, long weekends away from the hostel and the opportunity to "administer their own discipline."

DIGNIFIED

Mrs. Terburgh says of the girls: "The residents at the hostel come from fine homes and are not by nature rebellious. Their action was done in a dignified manner. The girls are a responsible lot and they know the meaning of discipline."

A LACK OF FUNDS HAMPERS NUSAS

In an interview last week, Mr. Andy Murray, the NUSAS Councillor on the SRC said, "NUSAS is plagued by insufficient funds. It is difficult to implement schemes and plans if you haven't the wherewithal to do it."

"I find that frequently there is a two-way pull with NUSAS. There are those who want it to be more expressive as a forum of student thought. There are others who wish it to concentrate on student benefits. It is difficult to reconcile the different elements within NUSAS sometimes. As a Trade Union it must fulfil many functions. Perhaps more trade union type action could be investigated but

the Executive have always got to be careful of standing on the toes of individual branches.

CRITICISE

"There are nine SRC's and 11 branches in NUSAS which must be co-ordinated. The one thing that counts is work. The more students who will work for students the better. All too frequently students criticise from outside without ever attempting to do anything themselves."

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U.P.E. beats our u/20

THE UNDER 20 "A" rugby team lost 13-8 to UPE on Saturday in a rather untidy match. The score flatters UPE somewhat but nonetheless the Rhodes team can offer no excuses for a rather poor display.

The scrums, for the first time this season, went exceptionally well but the team excelled in very few other aspects of the game.

The lineouts were particularly scrappy and the line failed to move the ball quickly enough to have any penetration.

The forwards at times did show spurts of 'fire' but were unable to sustain these for any length of time.

STUPID MISTAKES

Some very stupid mistakes and bad tackling cost Rhodes the match and the fitness of the players was conspicuous by its absence.

U.P.E. opened the scoring when the fly-half slipped a few tackles after a lineout and dotted down next to the poles. The try was converted, but Rhodes soon equalised when scrum-half Rouhana broke blind side from a scrum on

the Rhodes 25 and passed the ball to Staple (wing) who had a beautiful 75 yard run to score a lovely try which was converted by Hofmeyer.

U.P.E. brought the half time score to 10-5 when their centre broke to score under the poles.

PENALTY

In the second half, Hofmeyer converted a penalty and immediately following this was an unconverted try to U.P.E., scored as a result of stupid handling by the Rhodians from the Kick-off (13-8).

Although this defeat is a big set-back as far as the log is concerned, the u 20 A could still prove to be a good team if the line can learn to move the ball quickly and use a bit of brain as well as brawn. The forwards seem to be working well together, although at times a bit slow to the loose ball.

Wake up first team! GRANDSTAND VIEW



on that showing, the seconds deserved a draw. It is hoped that this good showing will be perpetuated and that the seconds will maintain their improved form.

NUSAS congress

NUSAS opinion on international issues at this year's congress was less extreme, less radical and more rational and realistic than last year, according to Mr. Andy Murray, who was a prominent Rhodes delegate at the congress.

UNFAVOURABLE TRENDS

This year the debate centred on unfavourable trends and dealt with facts. It merely condemned those things in Rhodesia which are also condemned in South Africa. The motion did not allow for the support or non-support of the Smith government.

The debate on Vietnam was extremely contentious as many felt the motion was one-sided. The motion strongly condemned the United States "for its manner of conduct of the war" and for its inflexible attitude towards peace negotiations.

The motion was passed 41-14 with 10 abstentions.

HORROR AND CONCERN

A further motion was introduced expressing horror and concern at the conditions in Nigeria and calling for the cessation of hostilities and the initiation of peace negotiations.

Discussion also centred on the question as to whether congress should have the right to take motions on international issues. It was decided that debate should be limited to matters that affected students in other countries.

UNP and some members of UND had a mandate from their student body not to participate in debates on international issues.

THE TIME has come for Rhodes rugby team to take a good look at its recent performances. The results of their games in the inter-varsity tournament, and their league fixture against Crusaders indicate that all is not well. The team appears to be devoid of spirit, and this affected their performance last Saturday.

A great deal of the blame must be placed on the three-quarters whose performance was extremely uninspiring. The centres did not combine well and their understanding of defence was deplorable. Yeo, in particular, hung back on defence, thereby leaving a large gap for his opposite man, who exploited this weakness to the full. Although he can be a very incisive player on attack, Yeo will have to concentrate very heavily on rectifying his defensive play if Rhodes is to improve its results.

* * *

The forwards were completely outclassed by the

extremely powerful and well-drilled Crusaders pack. Playing Hayman on the flank was not a good move. Although he is a very mobile forward he gave an unimpressive display in an unfamiliar position. Henderson also had a disappointing game, and did not justify his selection. The firsts would be well advised to return Hayman to the lock position.

McConnachie had a torrid time as he did not get a great deal of clean ball. With Connock fit, and having turned in a very impressive game for the seconds, the present flank problem might be solved by playing him at scrum-half and returning McConnachie to the flank.

A disappointing feature of the game was the somewhat shaky handling of the players, and their lack of attention to fundamentals. Now is the time for the rugby club to attempt to find an outside coach, as they are lacking the cohesion which the better trained club sides are showing this season. A coach would be able to eradicate many of the faults which the firsts have, and this would result in far more positive displays.

* * *

The second team, with a reshuffled three-line gave one of their best displays of the season. Holderness gave his line a lot of the ball, instead of squandering it by kicking, and Currie joined the line at every possible opportunity and the line moved smoothly and effectively. The game was extremely fast and well fought and only a poor conversion attempt lost the game. Indeed,

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Bridge players defeated

THE RHODES BRIDGE CLUB sent four players to the Inter-Varsity bridge competition which was held at Cape Town University. The Rhodes team consisted of Ronnie van der Zee, Eddie van Hiller, Martin Solomon and Clive Seigal.

Rhodes had to be satisfied with fifth place in the face of stiff competition from Wits, Cape Town and Stellenbosch, who all sent in far bigger teams. The Rhodians did, however, manage to finish ahead of the UPE team who had beaten them on points in the

Inter-Varsity last term.

The Bridge Club chairman felt that Rhodes would have done very much better if more people had been able to make the trip to Cape Town.

SHOOT ON SATURDAY

This Saturday Rhodes is to stage a postal shoot with Cambridge University, England.

There will be a team of eight and it is expected that the shooting will take most of the afternoon. Spectators are invited to attend as part of it will be shot over the International 50 yards and the other over the South African 50 meters.

Rhodes are hoping to make this an annual event.

Foxy comes 2nd against border

NEIL DE JAGER, the only Rhodes member of the nine man South African Junior Cross Country team, did extremely well on the two-week tour during the vacation.

His best performance was against Border when he came second. His usual position was fourth and he came fourth in the overall result.

The team ran eight races, winning six and losing two.

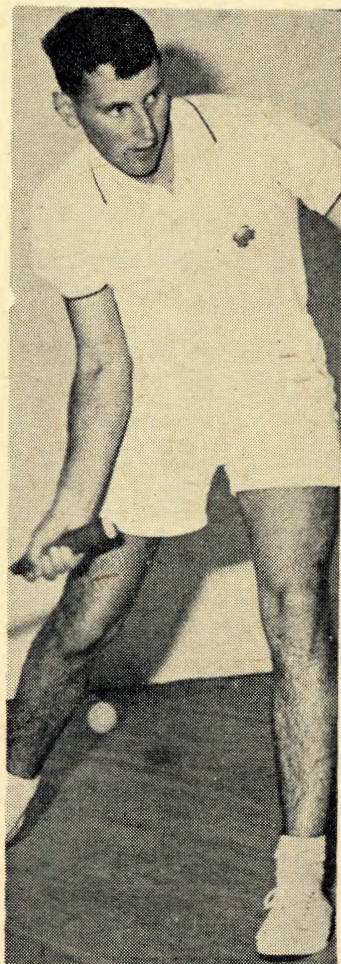
SQUASH DOLLS BETTER MEN

THE SQUASH inter-varsity was held this year at Rhodes from July 1-4. There were five teams competing. In the men's section Rhodes came 4th beating only Pretoria. Of the Rhodes six-man team Tim Woods got the furthest in the championship, reaching the quarter final and was the only Rhodes man chosen for Proteas.

Derek Browne of Natal won this event beating Keith Coppen of UCT in the final.

The Women's Section was won by Rhodes with Sally Harvey reaching the final. She and Averil Krause were selected for the Proteas. All six women in the Rhodes team played very well and great credit is due to them for this victory. The significance of

their win is borne out by the fact that last year they finished almost at the bottom of the log. The tournament was regarded as being a great success and the organisers and competitors are to be congratulated.



Tim Woods, the Rhodes and E.P. squash player, is seen in action. He is about to leave for Oxford on a Rhodes' Scholarship.

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First rugby team has rough time

The vacation Rugby tournament in Bulawayo knocked a lot of the go out of Rhodes Ist XV, as we saw on Saturday.

The first game of the tournament was played on the Saturday of Rhodes and Founders weekend — the day after the majority of players had arrived by train from Grahamstown.

WINNERS

Cape Town, eventual winners of the trophy for most attractive rugby, thrashed Rhodes 39-0. Their strong pack of forwards completely dominated the tight and fed their backs with a tremendous amount of the ball. Rhodes lacked the cohesion to tackle effectively, and the only notable feature of Rhodes' play was Ray Carlson's tactical kicking.

MORE OPTIMISTIC

The second and last match of the tournament was played

against OFS University, and Rhodes felt more optimistic. They gained most of the ball in the lineouts thanks to Vice's jumping. Pennefather scored two excellent tries and Rhodes gained several points in penalties. OFS, however, had the Free State provincial fullback, and he goaled two penalties as well as two 40-yard drop-kicks. They also scored two tries. The final score was 20-14.

One upset of the tournament came when Potch beat a depleted Wits team, lacking five members including captain Alan Menter.

DIFFERENCE

Rhodians saw clearly the difference between their play and that of the other Varsityes, who played with intelligence and energy. Natal in particular gave outstanding displays of running rugby.

All Rhodes players stayed with Bulawayo families and were all impressed with the hospitality shown them.

Badminton contest won by UCT

THIS YEAR'S competition was held at Rhodes. It was won by U.C.T. followed by Wits, Stellenbosch and Rhodes.

This is a combined event for men and women, and the Rhodes team of twelve did as well as could be expected of them.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

The national championship was won by R. Jones of U.C.T. No one in the Rhodes team achieved anything of note in this event.

C. Stroud of Wits, won the women's section and Louisa Jordaan of Rhodes reached the semi-final defeating M. Hugo of Pretoria who was the second seed, in the quarter-finals. She was beaten later by J. de Preez of Stellenbosch.

Louisa was also chosen for the Protea side and represented the S.A. Varsity team at the Melville Cup in Rhodesia (Interprovincial tournament).

CONGRATULATED

In coming 4th out of seven, the Rhodes team are to be congratulated on their performance, and it is hoped that they will be able to do greater things next year.

HEWITT & PALMER

Your Sports Dealer

Printed by East London Daily Dispatch (Pty) Ltd on behalf of the Students Representative Council who publish at the Students' Union, Rhodes University, Grahamstown.

UNEXPECTED LOSS

First team plays uninspiring rugby

IN A VERY DISAPPOINTING match Rhodes were unexpectedly defeated 16-6 by Crusaders. Rhodes played very uninspiring rugby, their forwards



Dave Lewis, who captained Rhodes and E.P. in rugby last year, is now doing exceptionally well as scrum-half for Western Province. He caught the eye of a number of the British Lions and Dave Brooks, the Lions manager, was particularly impressed with his play.

being outplayed in most spheres of the game and the backs failed to combine convincingly. They lacked the ability to drive home the attack.

UNCONVERTED TRY

Crusaders' fast wing, Du Plessis, was the first to score an unconverted try and soon after, Carlson, the Rhodes fly-half, converted a penalty. Gilbert scored a lovely try after some inter-passing between the two Carlsons and McConnachie.

The conversion failed and Du Plessis scored another try for Crusaders shortly after. Van Tonder converted to bring the half-time score to 8-6.

PASSENGER

Early on in the second half fly-half Carlson pulled a hamstring and was a passenger for some time before going off the field. Crusaders added another

goal and a try to their score in the second half.

The long lay-off from rugby obviously had its effect on the cohesion of the Rhodians. There were several positional changes and replacements which did nothing to improve the situation. In the loose play especially, Rhodes lost a number of opportunities, while the lack of basic skills led to unnecessary mistakes which must be rectified.

RE-ORGANISATION

Tackling was not what it could have been, especially in the back line. The main problem now is re-organisation of the back line. Yeo will probably play fly-half and leaving the centre position deficient. The other problem is to find a successful flank forward. Christiesson could possibly do this position justice, while Hayman should return to the lock position.

Smuts win lively match

The inter-hall match on Sunday between Smuts and Founders produced some fairly attractive rugby. Smuts deserved their 13-6 victory but Founders made them fight for every point.

PENALTY

Hofmeyer opened the scoring with a penalty for Smuts and this was followed by a try by Chalmers which was converted by Hofmeyer. Gilbert brought the half time score to 8-3 when he scored an unconverted try for Founders. In the second half Gilbert converted a penalty and

the final try was scored by Pennefather, Smuts' centre, after the Smuts forwards ran a loose scrum for about 15 yards and then fed their backs with a quick heel. Hofmeyer converted as the final whistle blew.

FORWARD TUSSELE

Smuts just had the edge in a hard forward tussle when they got moving. Pennefather had an excellent game and Gilbert's tackling was very impressive. From the spectators' point of view it was an entertaining display of rugby with both backlines swinging the ball and neither side was scared to be a little adventurous.

1st basketball teams do well

BASKETBALL INTERVARSITY — '68 was held in pietermaritzburg, on perhaps one of the best courts in the Republic. Unfortunately, the UPE and Stellenbosch men's teams did not participate as most of their regular players were not available.

INEXPERIENCED

The inexperienced Rhodes womens teams excelled, being beaten only once, by the well-trained Wits team, who were unbeaten throughout the tournament. Lorraine Manyan, who was also the highest point scorer for Rhodes, and Judy Man Lee, were outstanding and were rewarded by being selected for the Proteas team. Hillary Hewitt, in particular, excelled on defence.

ONE RESERVE

The Rhodes men, with only four regular first team players, did as well as could be expected, since they could only call upon one reserve in the six games they played. They eventually beat UCT into 3rd place. Rhodes came closest to causing an upset when they almost beat the strongly fancied Wits team, who managed to score the winning points only a few seconds from the end. Lucky Ah Ling, Basil Wong Chang and Pat Quirk were all chosen for the S.A.U. team who played Northern Natal on the final day.

Hockey

This year, the hockey intervarsity took place at Wits University. The Rhodes men did not play above themselves and only finished in 5th place, out of the nine competing teams. The results of the games in which Rhodes played are as follows: v. Wits 1-3; v. Pretoria 1-1; v. Stellenbosch 2-3; v. Natal 1-2; v. Potchefstroom 7-0; v. UPE 4-1; v. OFS 4-0.

BEST GAME

The best game of the week from the Rhodes point of view, was that against UCT in which the score was 4-4. Wits won the tournament while Natal University finished second. Tim Woods played himself into the S.A. Varsityes "B" side. Otherwise, nobody in the team excelled themselves, although the competition was very enjoyable and the umpiring was of an exceptionally high standard.

Hockey XI fifth

The women hockey players didn't excell themselves at intervarsity, but unfortunately, three of their best players could not go and this weakened the team considerably.

The team came fifth out of nine, beating OFS (2-1), Potchefstroom (3-1), Wits (2-1), Natal (2-1), and UPE (3-0) and losing to Tukies (0-1), Stellenbosch (0-6) and UCT (1-7).

The overall standard of the Rhodians' play was very mediocre and lack of fitness prevented them from sustaining their spurts of good hockey. There was, however, a tremendous spirit in the team and special mention must be made of Myma Birks, who was very unlucky not to get into the Proteas team. Sally Harvey and Jane Krige also played well. On the whole, it was a very successful week's hockey.

Administration of sport under review

THE SYSTEM of administration of sport at the University is at present under review by a commission of enquiry constituted at the joint request of the SRC and the Sports Union.

These bodies are at present separately constituted at Rhodes, and function in a parallel manner with a link-up in a final authority. The commission is attempting to gather evidence from as wide a field as possible and has sent a questionnaire to other campuses in S.A. for information on the running of sport on their campuses.

The questionnaire concerns matters such as finance and administration, and the reports from the different campuses will be assessed and an attempt will be made to introduce points from the various universities into the Rhodes system.

Besides this, evidence has been called for from the sports

committees at Rhodes and as soon as this is forthcoming a meeting will be held to discuss the Proposals and evidence in an attempt to formulate a concrete solution to this problem of sports administration.

P.E.M. loses

THE RHODES FIRST Soccer team defeated Port Elizabeth Municipality 1-0 on Saturday.

Although Rhodes won, they can consider themselves very lucky as the only goal of the match was scored by the opposition.

A fair reflection of this match would have been a draw, although the Rhodes XI looked the better soccer players. Keith Erasmus, Rhodes goalkeeper, Harry Owsley, and Johnny Knaptan played very well and kept the side together.

Rhodes must improve on this performance if they hope to remain contenders for the league and cup honours. With a little fitness training, and more determination, they can pull it off.

Bid to start a flying club

An attempt is being made by Peter Bennett and Leon van Wyk to get a flying club airborne at Rhodes. The inaugural meeting will be held next week and any staff (or their wives) or students who are interested will be very welcome.