

of the Atlantic. If he is to succeed in University⁽²⁾
work here he simply must have it. Of course, you
can point to the exception. It is no consolation for
him to know that he has something just argued
as the other if he cannot market it at the same
figure. Moreover, I would venture to assert
that any Rhodes scholar is quite prepared to qualify
for his PhD when he enters Oxford & should be given
senior rating. The exception as myself is rapidly
eliminated. I really feel that this is a
point which is justifiable and I again repeat that
in my opinion, the Rhodesmen are really being
treated very unfairly when they are not given this
opportunity. The bases of training are entirely
different and the authorities of Oxford, merely because
our men have an inferior training in classics & philosophy
act with doubtful wisdom when they relegate
them to the ranks of high grade minors.

Again, I cannot emphasize too strongly that
the Rhodes man is not given proper assistance to
adjust himself. A definite policy of education
on this point should be started. He should be
made to realize the difference between Oxford &
say, Harvard. At present he is simply left to find
it out and much damage is done before he does
so. A plain heart to heart talk, a pointing
out of the points of fiction, would tide him over
until he had had time to adjust, after which
his blood be on his own head.

Now, Sir, I fear you will think I am a plain
& simple nuisance and perhaps I am. However, I
confess I get somewhat warm under the collar
when I recall certain features of Oxford life.