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HIGH SPIRITS LIVE SPORT

First venture is great success

BY PAUL MAYLAM

RHODES' FIRST MAJOR INTERVARSITY with UPE has been acclaimed a tremendous success.

Mr. Jeremy Barnes, secretary of the Sports Union and organizer of the programme, said that he had received many favourable comments from top people at Rhodes and UPE:

Professor Marais, the Vice-Chancellor of UPE and an honorary guest at the occasion, said that he was extremely impressed.

Mr. Barnes himself said "it was a great success considering it was our first venture and it exceeded all my own personal expectations."

Sport on both sides was extremely partisan but virtually no ill-feeling came into the keen rivalry between the two universities, and rowdy behaviour was almost non-existent.

INVASION

About 500 UPE supporters invaded Grahamstown for the occasion, dressed in light blue hats and shirts, and fervently cheering on their teams.

Large crowds watched the events. There were about 4,000 spectators at the main rugby match on Saturday afternoon, and 600 people watched the basketball.

Many people felt that UPE supporters showed greater spirit than their Rhodes counterparts. It was considered that their distinct blue hats and shirts made them into a more corporate unit.

ENTHUSIASM

Mr. Barnes felt that a possible explanation of UPE's apparently greater enthusiasm was that they had no rag this year and they saw intervarsity as compensation and so tended to raise it above normal proportions.

A variety of opinions of UPE students were expressed. A few were critical. One student remarked that there was "not enough inebriate spirit on their part."

The majority, though, were favourably impressed by their new rivals. New ties were woven between the universities and many new friends were made.

NEXT YEAR

One Rhodes student, who has spent a year at UCT, said that last week's intervarsity, although obviously not on the

same scale as a UCT-Stellenbosch intervarsity, was at least proportionately as big.

Mr. Pete Harris, President of the SRC, also felt the venture a fine success. Looking forward to next year's intervarsity, he believed that a joint committee with representatives from Rhodes and UPE should be formed to plan all aspects of the event.

BUILD-UP

Other people thought that there should be a greater build-up for the next intervarsity, with more sing-songs being organised and hats and T-shirts being sold, so that greater unity could be achieved among Rhodes supporters.

A final comment from an ink, who, when asked for his impressions of intervarsity, said, "I remember nothing."

This is perhaps some reflection on the aftermath of all the sporting events.

VIGILANTS CHARGED

FOLLOWING the vigil held in protest against the Improper Interference Bill outside the Cathedral on April 24, four lecturers at Rhodes have been charged with contravening a municipal bye-law requiring seven days notice to the City Council before any form of protest is held.

The lecturers are Mr. Lawson Lobb, Dr. James Moulder, Mr. Basil Moore and Mr. Dave Novitz. A subpoena was issued on Mr. Stanley Belford Louw, the town clerk, Mr. Patrick Cull, the editor of Grocotts Mail and Father Cull, an English lecturer, to give evidence for the State.

The case will be heard in the Magistrate's Court, Grahamstown at 9 a.m. on May 30.



A ceremonial sip of champagne is enjoyed by the rival cheer Leaders just before the main rugby match at last week's cork-popping intervarsity. Rhodes' charming Bubbly Queen, Sue Patterson, serves the celebration booze with a smile.

ASB to go

STELLENBOSCH University has recently been the scene of the most controversial row that Afrikaans-speaking students have ever been involved in.

Led by a 21 year-old political science graduate, Mr. Louis Duplessis, the student body met in the Town Hall on Wednesday night, to decide whether or not Stellenbosch was to retain affiliation to the Afrikaanse Studentebond (ASB).

Mr. Duplessis accused the ASB of being contrary to the outward-going policy of the government — that is of being a verkramppte organisation. He also urged a breakdown of the barrier between Afrikaans- and English-speaking students.

During the meeting the ASB was violently abused and it was decided by a virtual 50 per cent majority that the ASB would be expelled in its present form. The ASB would, however, be allowed to continue its existence on the campus, if the executive was

Student power move hits Rhodes

At a meeting of the SRC on Sunday, May 12, Mr. Ian Kirby proposed a motion calling for student representation at Senate Level at Rhodes.

Giving reasons for his motion, Mr. Kirby said that it was time that the students in South Africa generally and at Rhodes in particular were allowed to take an active part in matters concerning policy, since this directly affects them.

chosen democratically — at the moment the executive is nominated.

The Stellenbosch SRC met on Friday afternoon to decide whether or not the decision of the student body was valid. It has now been decided that the ASB at Stellenbosch will disappear, or else will be reformed to make it more acceptable to English-speaking students.

At present, the SRC is attempting to show the responsibility of Students by an extension of its disciplinary function and by establishing Senate-Student contact in the form of their Liaison Committee.

Other avenues of this move are getting students elected to Council by Convocation and getting staff members used to the idea of working with students by inviting them to sit on commissions with students e.g. Arts and Science Commission.

It was felt that an accelerated extension of this move towards the ultimate aim of establishing student representatives on the Senate would be beneficial to the Students themselves and to the University as a whole.

The motion was passed with no dissenters.

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STUDENTS TURN TO MODERATION

SOUTH AFRICANS have always been pre-occupied with politics

This has caused a situation where idealists have been forced into committing themselves to one of two opposing camps. The vehemence of their opposition has resulted in a steadily increasing gap between the two extremes.

However, it would be reasonable to expect moderates to drop out, in time, forming a mixed group between two extremes. Possibly this group could act as a bridge between the two.

Recent developments at universities seem to point to this sort of end. The rejection of the verkramppte politics of the ASB at Stellenbosch may be overestimated as a swing towards liberalism, but the students do seem to have committed themselves to a moderate outlook.

Perhaps, now, dialogue could be opened with them by moderates at the English-speaking universities. This could lead to increased contact between the extreme groups, with a breakdown of the hate and fear which governs most of their ideas.

Could South Africa's students perhaps show the country how to work toward an integrated society?

Patriotism Not Enough

THE PHRASE "we have nothing to hide" has become almost clichéd by its frequent use in recent times to defend the activities of students in the English-speaking universities generally and, particularly, within NUSAS. This does not, however, detract from the inherent truth contained in the statement.

Senator de Klerk and Senator Van Rensburg have recently added to this almost constant attack on student activities by their suggestions for methods of countering alleged subversive activities by the students. Senator de Klerk advocates a commission of enquiry into the activities of students, and Mr. Duncan Innes, vice-president of NUSAS has announced that such an enquiry would be welcomed.

It is Senator Van Rensburg's wish that all students be required to sign an oath of allegiance to the effect that they will abstain from subversive activities as this will help to foster a patriotic spirit among the students in South Africa.

This is all very well, but it must be borne in mind that the patriotism advocated by the Senator amounts to little more than a blind love for one's country, right or wrong. In its true sense, patriotism must surely be that feeling of pride

that provides the incentive to correct any wrongs existing and work towards the ultimate aim of peace, prosperity and

VIEWPOINT

goodwill in one's country. This can never be instilled into a country when any opposition is deemed to be subversive activity and when people are to be forced, by government action to become "patriotic" by keeping out of political activity when in effect, they become merely sectionalistic, furthering the aims of one particular section of the population.

The Senator believes that what he is attempting to initiate is right and will check the alleged wrongs being committed by students. We must accept his suggestion if we are to maintain our strong stand that we have nothing to hide, for we are adamant that our activities could never be defined as subversive. But at the same time we must call upon the Senator to uphold his side of the balance and to help in the maintenance of justice by maintaining the right of students to free and unfettered enquiry into all things.

JOHN ROWE

REPUGNANCE OF NATIONALISM

THE MOST DOMINANT and universal trend in world politics today is an alarming resurgence of nationalism.

It is the factor which divides Canada, causes turmoil in Belgium and fragments the Communist bloc. Neo-Nazism again rears in West Germany and France's President de Gaulle relentlessly pursues "La Gloire" to the detriment of a greater Europe.

But above all it is the force which maintains for a pinkish minority its inexcusable dominance over the majority of the population in Southern Africa.

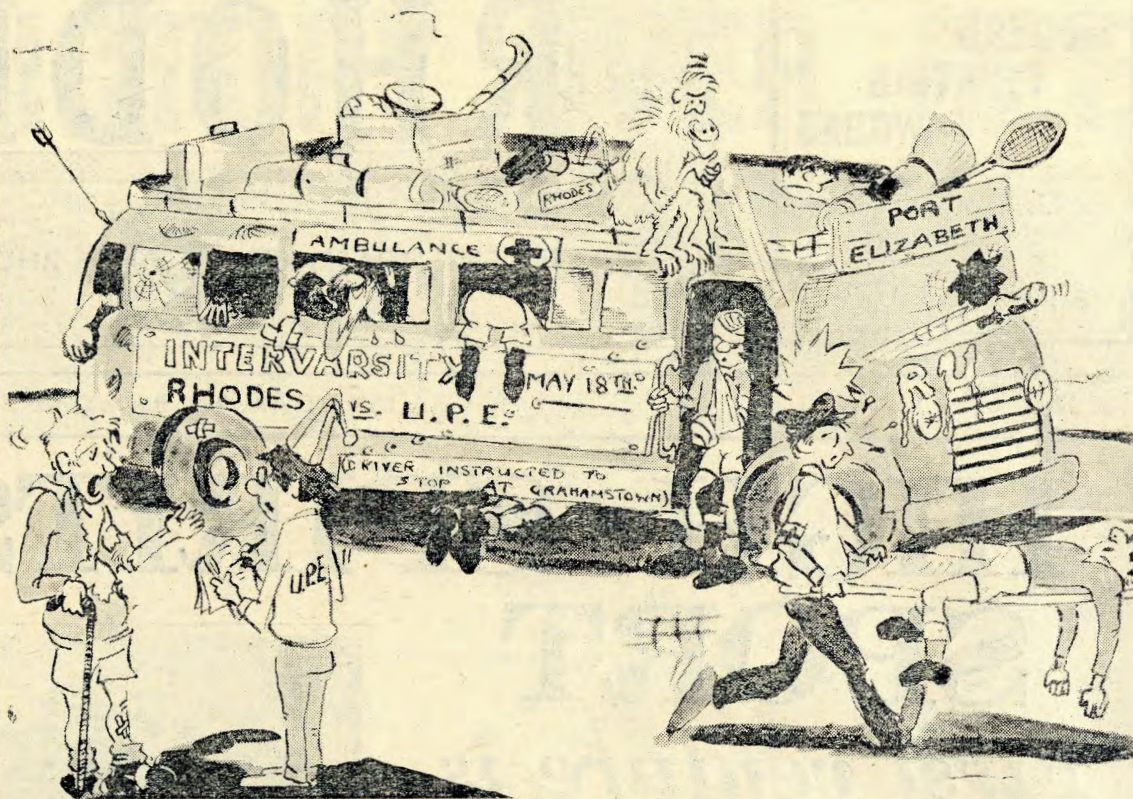
Ironically for sophisticated White South Africans it is no more than mere tribalism. "Civilized" men can indulge

themselves in a respectable primitivism; with witch-hunts, totemism, and in the glorification of "heritage and past" there is more than a suspicion of ancestor-worship.

The individual merges with the corporate will in a narcissistic orgy of self-glorification.

The mass is supreme. Three symptoms are common to this contagious and festering disease; the idea of the chosen people, a conscious cultivation of a glorious past and finally a national messianism.

It is in the fusion of nationalism and religion that manifests the vaguest and most mysterious undertones, tapping the unknown depths of man's psyche.



"No, but we won the ladies' ping-pong"

House-Comm. Hogs

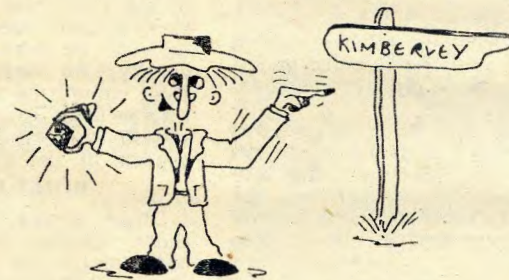
ALL OF RHODES is jubilant over our sports teams' sweeping victories on Saturday. We might as well be jubilant while we can, I suppose, because in another five or ten years time it will be US who will lick our wounds after a 30-3 defeat. Still we do have five or ten years before that happens.

Talking of Intervarsity, I might as well mention that I was most impressed with the UPE cheerleaders. What verve, what finesse! John and Paul, you were beaten solidly without mercy at the game of cheerleading. You were like two befuddled folksingers trying to get a crowd of eager Rugby fans to sing. Not quite the same as the Edward, was it?

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However, to continue my little Crab-In of last week I want to take a slam at the

Cecil John



House Comms. Piffling useless high-table decorations they are.

What do they do besides wasting House Comm. funds on glorified booze-ups they call Inter House Comm. dinners? They get fully twice as much food as we do; one of them orders magazines, one of them successfully blocks all complaints to the Caterer about food, another reads out notices,

and in Womens' Res., one breaks up good-night kisses. God alone knows what the rest do.

Yet they are all Good Men and Women. And what about the Voters?

While the House Comms. sit and eat cake and drink fine liquor, we have to do without that extra magazine or that wine dinner, and they always resent having to pay for Rhodian or some minor damages. The elite of the halls. Fattened priggish bowgeois more like it.

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Coincidences do happen, I suppose, but I just wonder how much coincidence played a part in the letter page of last week's Rhodeo. There side by side with two letters of complaint were our two campus Nixons; Mr. G. Fourie, Junior (so as not to confuse him with his distinguished father); and the Honourable Mr. Cloete (son of an equally distinguished father).

You're a bit early with your pre-election campaigns, lads; save your letters for the end of the 3rd term when you will really need them.

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My parting shot of the week. Do you know the best way of making up with your girlfriend? Just get chosen to play wing for Eastern Province. It's a cinch.

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HOW DO OUR RES. RULES COMPARE?

A COMPARISON between the women's residence rules of several South African varsities has been drawn up as part of the SRC investigation of residence rules.

The following are some of the more interesting points in which the other rules differ from those of Rhodes.

Rather surprisingly, U.C.T. bans all males from women's common rooms on week evenings. The lockup times (without late leaves) are something of a consolation — women have to be in at 12.00 p.m. (Monday to Thursday) 12.30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 11.00 p.m. on Sunday. Rhodes women have to return to residence one hour earlier, without having obtained late leave.

O.F.S.

At the University of the O.F.S., no slacks, shorts or bathing costumes may be worn on the ground floor of the women's residences. Natal (Durban) confines its restrictions to nightwear in the vestibules of the main entrance, and in Pietermaritzburg the only dress restrictions is on curlers or bare feet in public places. At Stellenbosch, no student may leave a residence in slacks, jeans or shorts.

Hours of quiet are very strictly enforced at Stellenbosch, with no talking or moving around from room to room allowed at all. First years at O.F.S. are allowed home any week-end, but have a rather studious week, only being allowed out once.

STELLENBOSCH

At Stellenbosch, as well as U.P.E., great emphasis is laid on the fact that no men visitors are allowed during church time. As at O.F.S., female Maties must wear stockings on Sundays.

One of the most novel rules is in force at the Pietermaritzburg branch of the University of Natal. Female students may, without taking a night out, go for a walk after 7.45 p.m. — provided that they return to residence within the hour! Even more eye-catching is the fact that women of O.F.S. have to close the curtains while getting undressed!!

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Rhodeo plans finance survey

RHODEO'S student finance survey is only the first of several Rhodes surveys planned by the editorial staff.

The present one will include information from many Grahams-town businessmen, and aims to show students the tremendous influence they have on Grahams-town.

Among other surveys planned is the opinions of students on the various department, lectures and general presentation of courses.

New Chem Block nears completion

THE new Chemistry block, the most modern building of its kind in South Africa, is nearing completion.

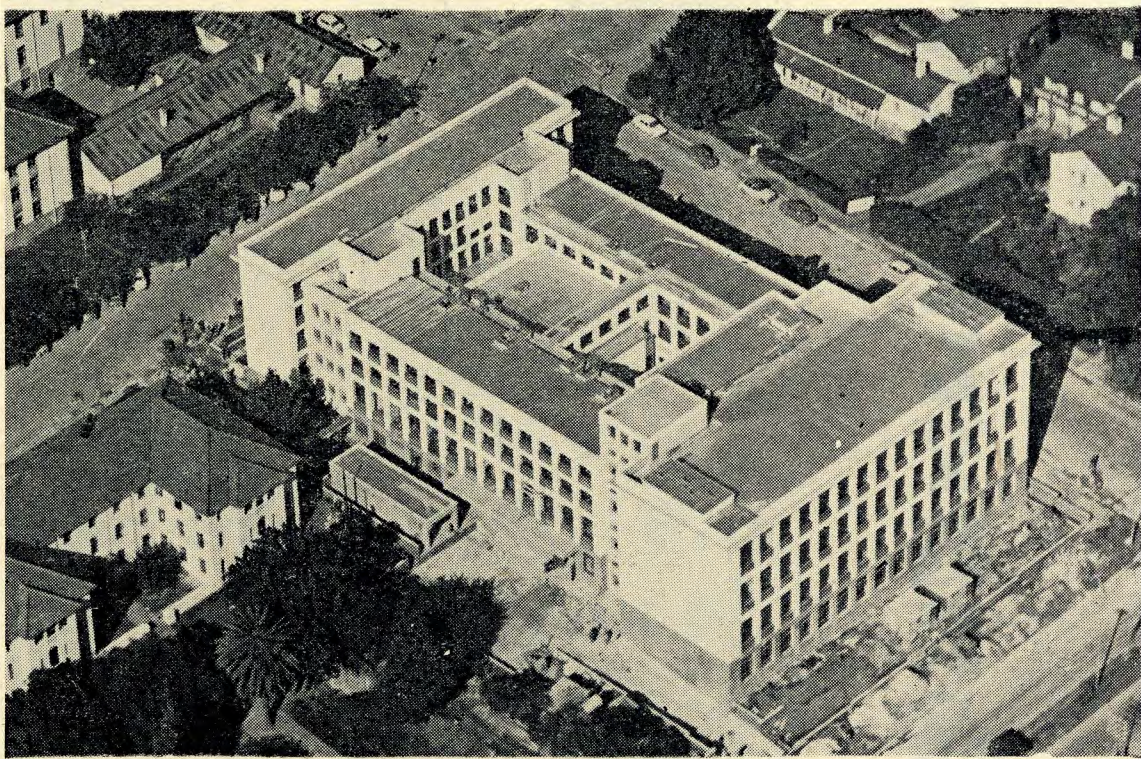
Although the building will not be opened officially this year, equipment and classes will be moving into the new rooms during the year. Not

only are features of the most recently built chemistry laboratories incorporated in the new block, but there are new ideas of the Chemistry Professor and the architect.

On May 29, the Pharmacy department, next to the

Leather Research Department, is to be officially opened.

The old chemistry department will be used to house the economics department, to "Bring it back from exile" on to the campus, as well as the overflow from other departments.



Nkomo to speak at Rhodes

The guest speaker at Rhodes' Local Day of Affirmation of Academic and Human Freedom will be Dr. W. F. Nkomo. His address takes place in the Great Hall on Wednesday evening at 7.45 p.m.

Dr. Nkomo has been an executive member of the Institute for Race Relations since 1964. He was educated at the Universities of Fort Hare and the Witwatersrand, and served on the S.R.C. of both universities. Dr. Nkomo is widely travelled, and was delegate to the M.R.A. World Mission to the U.S.A. and Middle East in 1955. He was one of the people whom the late Dag Hammarskjöld asked to see when he visited South Africa.

Mr. Karl Hofmeyer, Chairman of the S.R.C. Academic Freedom Committee commen-

ted 'We are very fortunate in having a man of the calibre of Dr. Nkomo to address us, and I am sure that what he has to say will be both interesting and thought-provoking.'

More Intervarsity sport

Tennis

Ladies doubles:

Dargie and Harvey beat Nel and Souter 6-4, 6-0.

Davenport and Cragge beat Greyling and Bouwer 6-1, 6-0.

Cardingley and Beale lost to Steyl and Strumpher 6-4, 6-5.

Ladies singles:

Sally Harvey beat L. Nel 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Penny Beale beat V. Souter 5-6, 6-1, 6-1.

These are your Congress delegates

Delegates for NUSAS Congress are:
P. S. Harris — SRC President.
I. Kirby — SRC V-P External.
A. Murray — NUSAS Councilor and local chairman.
Above are ex-officio.
B. Streek, J. Stoffberg, R. Davies.
Alternate delegates:

Miss Sue Griffiths — SRC Societies General.
Miss Val Archer.
W. Meaker — SRC Treasurer.
Congress will be held at Wits from June 30 to July 9. Those interested in attending as observers are asked to contact Andy Murray at the SRC offices.

Women's Hockey

The Rhodes women completely outplayed the University of Port Elizabeth women in the intervarsity hockey match played on Saturday morning. They rattled in ten excellent goals against one by their opponents.

The strong points of the Rhodes team were their exceptional team-work and the speed of the forwards. The U.P.E. team had no answer to the close-knit combination and backing-up of the Rhodes women.

The entire Rhodes team played well and the only player who could be singled out for praise would be Sherry Garlick. Sherry covered a lot of ground and was definitely the outstanding player on the field.

The scorers for Rhodes were: Sherry Garlick (3), Joan Krige (3), Annette de Villiers (1), Margo Meyer (2), and Margie Rodda (1).

Colleen Dargie beat L. Strumpher 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.
Jenny Davenport beat N. Greyling 6-0, 6-1.
Bridget Cardingley beat E. Bouwer 6-3, 6-5.

Mens doubles:

Rick Buwalda and Flop Bettmann beat Snyman and Nel 5-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Rob Daniel and Alan Houghton beat Gowa and Bouwer 6-1, 6-3.

John Vahey and Rick Ballance lost to Sale and Botha 5-6, 6-5, 6-4.

Mens singles:

Rick Buwalda lost to Piet Snyman 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Philip Bettman lost to Louis Nel 6-4, 6-4.

Rob Daniel beat Tony Gowa 6-0, 3-6, 7-5.

Alan Houghton lost to Harry Bouwer 6-5, 6-2.

John Vahey beat Peter Sale 6-3, 7-5.

Rick Ballance lost to O. Botha 6-4, 6-3.

Ricky Buwalda, the Rhodes No. 1 and P.E. and Districts champion started off in good form against Piet Snyman the UPE top seed. Ricky took the first set after very good tennis at 6-4, but Piet's consistent play forced Ricky away from the net and, playing superb tennis, Piet took the next two sets 6-3, 6-2.

Societies' Diary

UCM WORSHIP GROUPS.

These meet again from Sunday 26th, at 7 p.m. as follows:

1. U.C.M. Hut: "Free Style" Service.
2. Methsoc. Hut: Bible Study (Jesus and politics)
3. Old Kaif: Discussion group: Strategies of Protest.
4. Kaif Grand. Lounge: Discussion Group: Encroaching violence in S.A.
5. Oppidan Common room: Fellowship Meal.
6. 5a, Rhodes Avenue: Fellowship Meal.
7. 5, Gilbert Street: Bread and Wine Happening.
8. 46d, Somerset Street: Bread and Wine Happening.

For further information, contact P. Grobler at Adamson (X069).

BRIDGE CLUB:

Duplicate Bridge meetings held every Tuesday in Kaif Grand Lounge at 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

SJA:

Sunday, May 26, 1968. 7.30 p.m. at Hillel House.

Rhodes S.J.A. Presidential address. Professor M. Arkin will speak on "Jewish Enterprise and Dismal Science: an economist's view of Israel and South Africa."

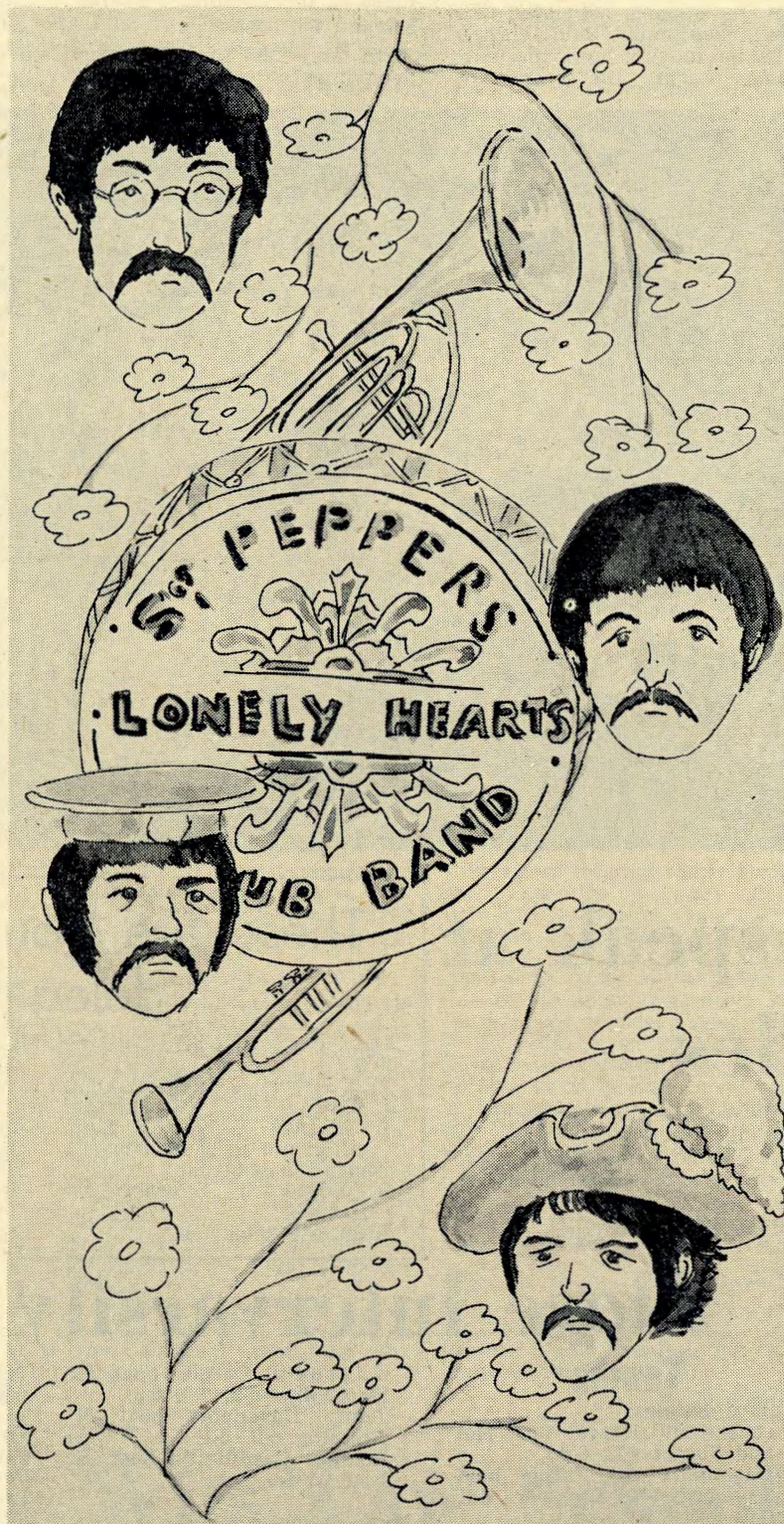
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**by
sergeant
pepper**

NEARLY FIVE YEARS AGO the barren, banal and trite world of pop music hailed four newcomers to the scene as saviours, redeemers, prophets of something new. In America a music magazine specifically published to protect and foster a heritage of indigenous folk-music, a conservative and determined magazine totally rejecting any commercialization or pandering to public taste in the presentation of "their" music, welcomed the newcomers with open arms.

The reason was a quaint little song about love. Nothing new in that. The performers used a mouth-organ and sang in harmony. Nothing new in that. The lyrics were as empty as before. The tune was reticent and boring. But there was a glimmer of originality (perhaps in the chord progression) that caught public fancy. The song was a hit.

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Three years of success followed. Basically there was nothing new in the new group, except perhaps that it provided a fresh focus for teenage hysteria, the focus once held by the fast-fading Cliff and Elvis. A few zany films were made — but that was part of the normal salesmanship of pop culture. Imitation became rife, but nothing's as good as the original and most imitators fell fast from favour.

There was a development, however, which was to have interesting results. For years the Mature and Intellectual in society had been trying to find something, anything, of value in teenage pop culture. And for years they had found nothing.

Then one of the new group wrote a book. Were the first glimmers here? Desperate, the M. and I. leaped into the breach. Some found it wonderful, some thought it rubbish — but at least it was a basis for controversy.

Time passed, and came the statement, "We are more popular than Jesus". A few insignificant, low-budget, and poor quality U.S. radio stations and the SABC promptly banned the group from their airwaves. A few insignificant, immature and backward nations banned the group completely.

And something seemed to happen to the group itself. Perhaps it was a reflective realisation of the implications of the above statement which brought a greater awareness of the world outside the introverted, planned obsolescence world of the pop "artist". Or was it a realization that within this world of planned obsolescence staleness comes quickly, and it was time for a new gimmick?

Suddenly came lyrics with a "social conscience". Others of course, followed suit (though "folk" singers such as Bob Dylan and others on the fringes of pop had been doing it for years).

Then in 1967 came Sgt. Pepper. The Beatles seemed to have cut the ties with adolescent hysteria and plunged into the world of the hippies, the "New" (ancient) awareness and rebellion on youth — and drugs.

The M. & I.'s were jubilant. This was it at last. Here, they said, were poetry, awareness, lessons to be taught, morals to be taken. The Beatles had pulled it off at last.

But what was it they'd really pulled off? Look at the lyrics, the songs, the record. Gimmicks are there a-plenty. An intense preoccupation with drugs — a whole song ("Lucy in the Sky") devoted to an LSD trip. A song of satire and biting comment worthy of the best ("A Day in the Life"). Songs of fantasy, hopelessness, and some, of love, as banal as the best pop can produce.

A lot has been said about and written into the lyrics, and one cannot resist the temptation to draw one conclusion: the four are laughing up their sleeves at it all, just as their record laughs at their followers.

All the publicity about the Maharishi, etc., has tended to strengthen the opposing conclusion. But I for one am not convinced. There's much laughing on the record — mocking laughter, at that. Then it's the first record I've heard where the leader of an opposing group can be heard to say, on one cut, "Ah, . . . off you . . . s".

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And for anyone who's heard the stereo version of the record, the mocking laughter on the control ring at the end of the record is damning evidence (the control ring is the continuous groove around the centre of a record which activates a switching-off device on most record players).

The most conclusive evidence is in the Beatles' latest L.P. release — it's back to the "old style".

So they pulled off a spoof — in character, of course, but more than that. It IS the answer to the search of the Mature and Intellectual, because it's a plain admission from amongst the most popular in the business that you CAN fool most of the people most of the time, which after all is what the subculture of pop music and promotion is all about.

MIKADO COULD BE IMPRESSIVE

IT IS DIFFICULT TO PREDICT success or failure for the Mikado. Though a light opera, it is a show which has made severe demands on its producer, Mr. Eddie Deutschmann. His production has been assessed as "potentially excellent".

OUTSTANDING

The sheer artistry of the decor, and richness of the costume, leads the critic to suggest that Mr. Deutschmann has placed his emphasis on spectacle, while he has predicted two outstanding performances for Ian Lowden and Anne Stephenson. Bill Gordon in the title role is suitably impressive. He hopes that Anne Bircher and Bill Holderness will in the leads, give performances to match the quality of their voices.

Mr. Charles Murray's set designs may be assessed as imaginative; their implementation is brilliant.

Its inspired score and amusing libretto, makes The Mikado perhaps Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular comic opera.

J.B.

Captivating show hits S.A.

LAST TUESDAY evening the citizens of Grahamstown — scholars, students, townsfolk, soldiers — sat with a certain amount of reserve in the City Hall. They had all heard of the "Springbok Stampede" but did not quite know what to expect, and what was to be expected of them.

ROUSING

Thunderous applause, smirks, satisfaction and comments such as: "They've got something all right," "When they come to Rhodesia I'll certainly be there" overshadowed any earlier doubts. The youthful voices — rousing and stimulating — soon captivated the audience.

The songs, patriotic and topical, were conveyed with sincerity and vitality.

The pace never slackened. The movements were varied yet well controlled.

FAITH RESTORED

The idea of the Stampede — to place country and fellow men before self — was well conveyed and equally well received, inspiring many young folk.

The group has hit South Africa by storm, restoring faith in itself, in South Africa, and in the world at large.

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Rhodians to aid Bushmen

A VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE school for Bushmen children is to be built at D'Kar in Western Botswana by South African students in July.

The building, designed by members of the South African Voluntary Service (SAVS), one of the many operations undertaken each year. Another work camp during July will replace a school badly damaged by rain in Makwanekop, Swaziland.

TUTORIAL SCHEME

SAVS aims to undertake constructive work in under-developed communities by providing technical and professional assistance at all levels. Several buildings have been completed, while in Johannesburg SAVS runs a tutorial scheme for junior school pupils who cannot attend normal classes. It is hoped that medical students and teachers will volunteer to work in communities.

Those Rhodians who would like to go on one of the July work-camps should contact Dennis van der Spuy (Livingstone), who intends to establish a branch of SAVS at Rhodes this term.

Local screening of Epic Yacht voyage

THE FILM of the Durban yacht 'Sandefjord's' world voyage, which comes to Rhodes next week, has left a wake of admiration in the theatre columns of many newspapers, on its tour of South Africa.

EXCELLENT PHOTOGRAPHY

Made by the yacht's captain, Barry Cullen, the film covers the 55 year-old yacht's 22 month voyage round the world, and is praised for the high standard of photography.

REFITTING

The Sandefjord's westward route started after refitting at Durban and led to Cape Town, St. Helena, Barbados, Panama Canal, and after various stops, Australia and Mauritius.



Three of the female leads in the MIKADO; from left to right, Anna van der Riet; Anne Bircher; Gill Hollinshead.

The half-dozen crew and their ship arrived back in Durban after sailing over 30,000 miles.

The film will go onto the overseas circuits shortly — be sure to see it before it goes.

WHITES ONLY

ONLY WHITE STUDENTS attended the University of Witwatersrand's "multi racial" Rag Ball held on Saturday night. It was held in the form of a braaivleis at a private house, 28 miles from Johannesburg.

The Rag chairman, Mr. Doug Smollan explained that no non-Whites had "qualified" to attend the function. "Qualification" entails selling 30 "Wits Wits" and two competition books.

Liquor Preferred to Blacks

THERE HAS BEEN a complete breakdown in relations between two of the University of Natal campuses after UNP (University of Natal, Pietermaritzburg) held a segregated Graduation Ball.

The UNP student body was given the alternatives of having an integrated ball (several non-whites were capped at the graduation ceremony from University of Natal, Non-European — UNNE), or liquor. The students chose liquor. In 1963 a Joint Board motion was passed that all Graduation Balls cease.

RETROGRESSIVE

This segregation has been condemned by Wits, Rhodes

and Cape Town in motions addressed to the UNP SRC. The motion passed at UNNE "notes with dismay the retrogressive attitude taken by the UNP student body on the question of an integrated Graduation Ball, and that by segregating against UNNE in favour of liquor, UNP has levelled at us the same insult that we, as non-whites are subject to from the racially bigoted White South Africans."

WALK-OUT

The motion instructs the SRC not to send any representative to any function or event

held at UNP whether by UNP itself or by the National Union. The SRC is further instructed to automatically register non-participation whenever UNP moves or seconds a motion, and to walk out in protest when the centre reads its annual report.

Mr. Anthony Williams-Jones, UND SRC President, is acting as mediator in this dispute. The UNP SRC is eager to see a speedy settlement, and a combined meeting is to be held soon when the problem will be thrashed out.

1968 FORUM Available Soon

THIS WEEK FORUM will be on sale in the Main Arts Block, Kaif, and in the Rhodes Library, thus continuing a tradition of producing on the Campus a magazine devoted to the printing of creative writing and poetry as well as original articles by staff and students.

FULFILS NEED

The Editors feel that FORUM fulfils a need in the University which is not catered for by any other Campus magazine, since it is the only permanent outlet for creative writing appearing from year to year.

The response for poetry and prose by the Editorial Board was good during the first half of the year, but the appeal for drawings and lino-cuts by artistically gifted people, met with little response.

The Editors plan to bring out a second edition of FORUM during the second or third term, and contributions of any nature are already being accepted from students and staff.

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ROLE OF STUDENT POLITICS DEBATED

SIR, — I think it would not be amiss to take an unemotional look at Rhodes in the light of the alleged "complacency and apathy" mentioned in *Rhodeo*, May 16.

The political involvement of Rhodes students in the wider South African scene has led to a lot of loose talk on the campus as to the role of students, their duties as students and citizens, and in particular, in respect of the western moral code and the Declaration of Human Rights.

The question I would like to ask is; does the student at a University approach the varsity activities selectively or is his mere presence an indication of his involvement in all spheres? This is no platitude since it reflects on the nature of the activities of a University and the definition whereby others regard it.

APATHY

If a student is obliged to take part in the University as a whole then the accusations that apathy exists if the student does not do so would be logical. However, let's look objectively at the activities that are causing the apathy accusations in Rhodes at the moment. The two criteria of an "imperative" student activity (i.e. one which you have to attend to be unapathetic) have been those concerned with democratic principles and ethics and the other concerned with student affairs either to do with internal or external activities. The democratic principle has been specifically concerned with the peculiar characteristics of the present South African political scene.

I would say that there are a group of Rhodes' students at present, who are defining the University in terms of these criteria alone, in particular Mr. Maylam in his article of the 16th. He made a rather serious allegation as follows, "Complacency, self satisfaction and a feeling of absolute security permeate throughout the campus. These attitudes, coupled with indoctrination from higher spheres, have stunted any spirit of enquiry."

DEFINITION

I would like to ask enquiry into what? If this refers to enquiry into the two criteria I have mentioned, then it follows that the definition of this University would be 'a body of students and staff who should pursue vigorous enquiry into the principles of democratic ways of life or student affairs.' Sounds rather stupid does it not?

This is just how stupid it is to talk of "The Rhodes Campus" in terms of a select set of criteria. In certain fields there is complacency and apathy by "certain" standards at Rhodes. As a student who came to Rhodes to be educated in a more wider field of enquiry, I resent the label "Rule at Rhodes" being attached by a completely stupid set of criteria to the whole University when it may only apply to certain aspect.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It is high time that the political aspects of a University were put into perspective. A perspective that has become lost at Rhodes through the emotional involvement of some students. I do not want to appear as someone who abhors politics but I do not also want to be called by a name that would infer that I abhor the implications of the modern research being done into nuclear physics. Which is more important?

RIGHTS

If any student who reads this letter thinks for a moment and tries to decide which is more important, he will realise that a University is not a simple conglomeration of people deterministically involved at every turn, in a ruthless pursuit of "The Good" contained in the Declaration of Human Rights. Politics deserves a place in Rhodes, but it deserves an equal place in Rhodes.

(I believe equality is one of the 'big things' that politics is concerned with on the campus?)

John Davison.

Kaif couple defended by Harris

SIR, — The lack of consideration of certain sectors of the campus will never cease to amaze me.

Mr. Fourie (*Rhodeo*, May, 16th), recommends that "the Hughes" be gently reminded that they serve the students" etc. May I gently remind Mr. Fourie that few people would "serve" for as many hours a day as the Hughes do, for the reward offered them. After Kaif "closes" Mr. Hughes can often be seen going through accounts until as late as 12 o'clock at night — surely working hours beyond the realm of "duty" and bordering in effect on "dedication."

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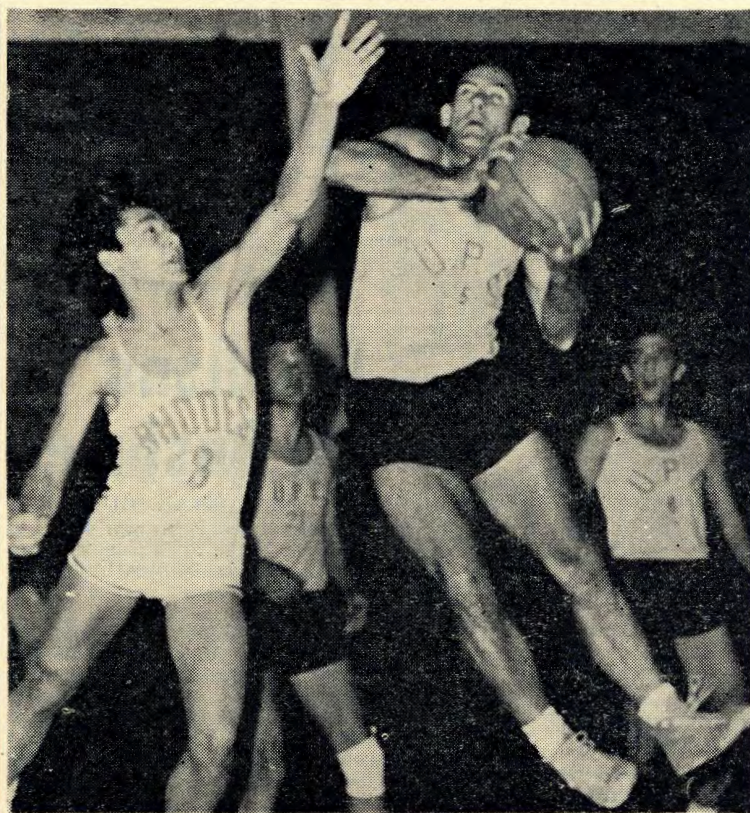
Added to this, consider that Mr. Hughes has been seriously ill of late, and has returned to Kaif before the end of the period of convalescence ordered by his doctor.

Perhaps, though, Mr. Fourie really does believe that people should do what is expected of them in terms of their employment — and that Kaif should close at 5.00 p.m. — the termination of the normal working day (as happens on other campuses). If Mr. Fourie wants this, then he can be assured that he will be able to sit in Kaif for as long as he wants after closing, but I am sure that other students here would not pin him in his plea for earlier times.

CYNIC

Come now, Mr. Fourie, be reasonable and recognise hard work when you see it. People like the Hugheses are hard to find — let's not see them leave, disillusioned, by cynical, misinformed and uncalled for comment of this nature.

P. S. Harris.



A dramatic moment of challenge during the recent basketball clash when UPE beat Rhodes.

RES. SYSTEM IS CHALLENGED

A COMPLETE REVISION of the residential system, with regard to the structure and functions of the House Committees, was the conclusion that a seminar held on the role of senior students came to last Wednesday.

Because the University should provide the student with a social as well as an academic education, the residential structure should be designed to develop this "social education" of the student. The students themselves should therefore be given responsibility in framing and implementing regulations in the residences. It was felt that the students would accept the responsibility of ensuring proper behaviour if trusted with the task.

WARDEN

The role of the Warden would not disappear — he would act as a "stabilising influence," ensuring that student-formed regulations did not clash with those laid down by the authorities. Ideally, one warden would be responsible for the administration of three or four residences. In women's residences, the presence of a warden is more essential, but the problem at present is that the roles of counsellor and disciplinarian are filled by the same person.

By placing married couples in charge of women's residences, the roles would be conveniently split, and the wife would be more approachable with regard to personal problems than is at present the case.

The main focus of control would be on individual houses run by annually elected house committees, and the hall committees would be more concerned with financial and other hall matters.

This reconstruction of the residential system would have to be

a gradual process and would depend on how the students and the authorities "acclimatised" themselves to it.

Residential separation of students during their first year would be undesirable under the new system, and most important of all, the number of residences would have to be increased so as to ensure that accommodation would be available for all post-graduates desiring it.

M.P. TO SPEAK ON S.A. RACE PROBLEM

MR. Colin Bennett, United Party M.P. for Albany, will visit Rhodes tomorrow. He will address a meeting organised by N.U.S.A.S. Social committee, on "Race Federation as a solution to South Africa's Race Problems."

Mr. Bennett spoke out recently in favour of the students right to protest. He asked some embarrassing questions in Parliament about the police activity at the recent Grahamstown protests.

Lt. General Keevy, S.A. Police chief, promised an enquiry into this activity at the request of Mr. Bennett.

Mr. Bennett's portfolio is agriculture. He did an M.A. in Agriculture at Oxford and has pressed for a veterinary faculty at Rhodes.

Wits Law School faces a crisis

The Law Department of the University of the Witwatersrand is facing the worst staff shortage in its history. Lectures often had to be cancelled, Professor P.Q.R. Boberg, chairman of the Governing Committee of the School of Law and professor of law at the University, said this week.

The Chair of Mercantile Law has been vacant for ten years. Also, two senior lecturers had resigned and there was very little prospect of filling their posts.

"There is a straightforward reason for the problem", he said. "Salaries paid to the university staff are grossly inadequate."

"A professor receives a maximum of R7,200 a year and a senior lecturer R5,700. A junior lecturer, starting on R3,150, could hope to reach no more than R4,800."

"On this salary scale," added Professor Boberg, "university graduates are just not interested in pursuing academic careers."

There were certain compensations in the academic life in that

the pressure was not so great and there were medical and contributory pension schemes.

WELFARE

However, the time was past when it could be said that the academic should not be interested in money. He had the same desires as other people and required the same amount of money to fulfil those desires.

"It is time the public realised they have a direct interest in the welfare of the university," Professor Boberg said.

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Table Tennis Club confident

THE RHODES TABLE TENNIS TEAMS had mixed fortunes in their clash with UPE on Friday. The Rhodes men won 6-3 and the ladies were down by the same margin.

STRUGGLE

The Rhodes men's team led by Alan Baker (1967 Singles and Doubles Champion) had to struggle for their victory. They approached the match with confidence, as in their previous clash with UPE they had won easily 10-0, but very soon were trailing by 2 matches to 1. The next match was the doubles which Rhodes managed to win to square the score at 2 matches all. A. Baker then won his next two singles matches to put Rhodes ahead by four matches to two. The issue was then put beyond doubt when Antony Alexander and Pete Stewart each won one of their remaining singles match to give Rhodes a narrow win of 6-3.

LADIES

The ladies team met with little success, however, and only man-

aged to win three matches. Sally Harvey won two matches, Colleen Dargie one match and the ladies captain Judy Manlee unfortunately did not win a match.

The Table Tennis Club faces the last of the season with confidence and they are expecting to win both the 1st and 2nd Midlands Leagues. Their match against Alexandria a fortnight ago was won by seven matches to three (Both 1st and 2nd teams.)

RHODES STRUGGLE TO BEAT UPE GOLF TEAM

CONTRARY to expectations, Rhodes managed to beat the UPE golf team by five matches to four.

Rhodes did not shine in the foursomes on Friday afternoon going down 2-1, the only match being won by Peter Stapp and Rob Webber. Although Charles Brandenburg and Beep Fletcher were three up after the 10th, they crashed, losing the next six holes in a row, to the experienced junior Springbok, Peter Van Blerk and Barry Mitchell.

Saturday morning's golf was a reversal of the disappointing golf played by Rhodes on Friday. Rob Webber playing steady golf beat Van Blerk 2-1. Bruce Scott and Charles Brandenburg each convincingly beat their opponents 6 and 5. An out-of-form Fletcher lost a needle game to Barry Mitchell.

SKINDIVING POSTPONED

THE RHODES Underwater Diving Club, represented by five members — Johnny Blacke (captain), Stompie Morelli, Geoff Smith, Hugh Morton and Trevor Rose — went down to Port Elizabeth for their spearfishing intervarsity.

Diving commenced at 6 a.m. and was called off at noon because of the poor visibility, and the result was declared a draw.

Tentative arrangements have been made for another intervarsity in the near future. It is hoped that conditions will be better then.

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Once again, the short corners were disappointing, and it is apparent that these will have to be brushed up considerably.

The players must also concentrate on their passing, which could have been a lot better.

For the first time this season the first XV got into their stride right from the first whistle. They played very constructive rugby against a rather disjointed UPE combination, which was further weakened by injury. In the Rhodes team, Coweley gave an impressive display of hard running, and showed that, when necessary, he is a very sound player in defence as well. Ray Carlson's tactical kicking is showing great improvement, but his handling on Saturday was not as sound as it could have been.

The players this year are showing a lot of fire and determination and it is hoped that they will give a much improved account of themselves in the league and intervarsity knockout this year.

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plenty of time to get back in defence.

Rhodes slower play was shown up by the quick-breaking UPE team.

In general, UPE displayed far more variety in their play, although Rhodes did very well to hold them to such a small total.

Pat Quirk and Lucky A. Ling played very constructively for Rhodes, and helped the less experienced players who settled down quickly after UPE's initial scoring spree.

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In the hockey, a rather disjointed Rhodes team took some time to settle down against an inferior, but very close-marking UPE team. There was far too much individualism in the first half, with players tending to

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hold on to the ball for too long, instead of moving it about. In the second half, however, the team, although playing below its best, settled down, and played far more constructive hockey. There was a lot more first time shooting, and consequently the goals began to materialize.

UPE Squashed

IN THE SQUASH INTERVARSITY between Rhodes and UPE last week-end, Rhodes had no trouble in winning 6-0. Trevor Cohen staved off three game points in the third game before finally beating Piet Snyman, 3-0 in a rather unexciting match. Derek Prior had little trouble in beating former Rhodian "Dusty" Shirras in straight sets.

Other scores were: D. Mare beat I. McBain 3-0; N. O. Curry beat D. Glendinning 3-0; R. Abbott beat T. Stewart 3-1 and C. Seigal beat D. Stead 3-0.

SURPRISING VICTORIES

In their league matches last week, both Rhodes "A" and Rhodes "B" pulled off rather surprising 5-0 victories over Jokers and Old Grey respectively. For the "A" team, Tim Woods recovered after losing the first game to beat Denis McDonald 3-1. Trevor Cohen was not over-extended in beating Chris Murray 3-1. The other Jokers players, van der Merwe, Brereton and Hoyle managed to salvage one game each in losing to Dudley Mare, N. O. Curry and Clive Seigal respectively.

OLD GREY BEATEN

Rhodes "B", however, pulled off the biggest surprise in beating Log leaders Old Grey "B" 5-0. There is no doubt that this was made possible by the fact that Dave Woods was able to play this week. Normally an

evening practical prevents Dave from playing league. In a marathon 80 minute match, during which some fine squash and many "lets" were seen, Dave Woods beat Peter Pollock 3-1, taking the last game 9-0. Derek Prior played immaculate squash and literally thrashed Rodin Capell in straight sets. In a closely fought game, Mike Levine managed to win the fifth game 9-7 and so beat Laurence Goodman in a game in which errors rather than winning shots won the points. Grant Nupen was in fine form in beating Tony Bracken 3-1. Gordon Boucher, playing at number four, used his "fetch and carry" tactics and outran Geoff Coppin in five sets.

This remarkable change of form by both Rhodes teams did not, however, improve their respective log positions of 5th and 7th, but Rhodes "A" are only four points behind Jokers who are lying 2nd. Rhodes "B" will need another two or three good wins before they start climbing up.

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DRAMATIC VICTORY OVER UPE

Rhodes dominate game from start

RHODES 1st TEAM THRASHED UPE 30-3 in the Intervarsity on Saturday. There was no stopping the Rhodes team who dominated the game from beginning to end. One-sided as it was, the spectators were treated to rugby as it should be played, in typical university fashion.

The game got under way after the Vice-Chancellors of the two Universities had been introduced to the teams by the captains. From the kick-off, Rhodes immediately went into the attack. With the game only half a minute old, a well judged kick by Ray Carlson had the UPE fullback fumbling. A. Gilbert gathered to score in the corner (3-0).

UNCONVERTED TRY

A few minutes later, Ray Carlson threw out a long pass to Cowley who flew down the touchline for another unconverted try. Rhodes were clearly on top in every department when UPE were unlucky to lose a player through injury. Shortly afterwards both sides missed kickable penalties.

Rhodes soon scored again. The forwards were getting the ball back magnificently from the scrums and line-outs. Yeo cut through the defence after the ball had come back quickly from a scrum. Cowley finished off the movement by running round the fullback. Carlson converted (11-0).

LOOSE MAUL

Following a loose maul near the UPE line, Williams went over for Carlson to kick a good conversion (16-0). Rhodes were playing exciting rugby. Movement after movement had the crowd on their feet. UPE defended grimly but they were never in the picture.

The second half followed a similar pattern to the first. It took a bit of time for Rhodes to score again but when they did, it was from another fantastic three-quarter movement. Cowley once again sped down the field for his third try (19-0). Soon afterwards, Yeo broke beautifully to score a well-deserved try (22-0). Pennyfather was playing very well and his tackling was devastating whenever UPE got the ball.

PENALTY

Rhodes were now awarded a penalty. Ray Carlson broke inside and passed to Brian Carlson who beat a number of

defenders before passing to Williams who scored in the corner (25-0). Throughout the game, Williams was a dynamic force in the forwards.

UPE earned three points from a penalty kick by Bestbier (25-3). Rhodes finished the game in fine style with another fantastic try by Cowley. Ray Carlson converted (30-3).

This was an excellent win for the Rhodes team who thoroughly deserved it. It is impossible to mention individual players as every member of the team played extremely well. UPE were out-classed in all aspects of the game. They will have realised that there is a great difference between first league and second league rugby.

Congratulations, Rhodes, and thank you for a rugby treat!

UPE WINS SOCCER

IN THE intervarsity match played last Saturday, the Rhodes 1st soccer team lost to UPE by three goals to one in a rather disappointing game.

Rhodes started off well, with good movements down the right, which had the UPE defence standing flat-footed.

UPE opened the scoring from a rebound, when goalkeeper Kemp failed to hold a low hard drive. The inability of the halves to control the game resulted in UPE scoring one more to make the score 2-0 at half-time.

From the kick off Rhodes attacked strongly and were unlucky not to score from shots which twice hit the upright. Rhodes, now playing better soccer, controlled play and inside forward, Speyer, scored on receiving a good through ball from Harper.



Rollo Cooke is seen receiving the ball from Brian Carlson in Saturday's Intervarsity rugby match. Graham Hayman and Royden Vice are anxiously watching.

Women better men

The Rhodes women won their first match of the season when they defeated U.P.E. 33-21 on Friday night. The Rhodes girls were in command of the game from the start.

BATTLE

The star of the evening was Lorraine Manyan who scored 21 points. L. Swan and M. Welgemoed played well for U.P.E. each scoring 10 points. P. Mather (Rhodes) scored 8. Other members were A. Junkin and S. Lindenburg.

The men had more of a battle in their game. They seemed to be having difficulty in breaking through the U.P.E. zone, most of the baskets being scored from set shots. Although the Rhodes men managed to draw level with U.P.E. in the second half they were obviously up against a stronger and faster side and were unable to summon up just that little extra spurt to

take hold of the lead. They lost 40-34. B. Wong Chong and F. Ah Ling were high scorers for the Rhodes team. J. van Rensburg scored 18 of the U.P.E. points. V. Lombard (U.P.E.) was very good on defence.

Basketball

RESULTS of Basketball Match, Rhodes vs. Cardinals Sunday, May 19, 1968.

Cardinals Women 39;
Elaine Wade — 10 points.
Rhodes Women 28;
L. Manyan — 22 points.
Cardinals Men 45;
B. Driscoll — 20 points.
Rhodes Men 25;
L. Ah Ling — 9,
B. Wong Chong — 8.

U20's improve

THE U20 MATCH ON SATURDAY was played in the best intervarsity spirit, with both teams playing very hard, attractive rugby. Rhodes finally beat a depleted, but very determined UPE team by 18 points to 8.

In the first two minutes, two UPE players were carried off the field after a combined attempt to tackle the Rhodes wing, Staple, who carried on running to score a try under the poles. This 70 yard run down the touch-line was a very fitting opening to the match. Soon after this, Van Rensburg scored an unconverted try for UPE. The closing stages of the first half saw Rhodes pressing hard, and they were rewarded with a try by centre, Cartwright, which was converted by Hofmeyr. The half-time score was 8-3 in Rhodes' favour but early in the second half UPE were awarded a penalty try which was converted.

VALIANT

The UPE team was playing a very valiant game against a

stronger team. The Rhodes forwards really showed tremendous spirit, and excelled especially in the loose. The line, however, proved somewhat disappointing — there was a decided lack of initiative and constructive thinking. The new centre combination did not prove very successful as they lacked the polish and cohesion which will be needed to beat sides like Old Collegians and Crusaders. Cartwright did seem to speed up the line, but he must learn to use his head as well as his brawn. UPE with their excellent hooker, Barry Penn, did well in the tight scrums, but Harmuth again dominated the line-outs completely. No forwards can be singled out, as they played well almost without exception. Jones at scrum-

half had another pleasing game while Staple looked very promising in his debut match for the 'A' team: his cross-covering was particularly encouraging, although he tends to tackle a bit high.

LAZY SPELL

Rhodes had their customary lazy spell for the first part of the second half, a problem which will only be surmounted once they are completely fit. UPE, however, felt the loss of their injured players in the last ten minutes during which time Hofmeyr and Cartwright each scored a try, both of which were converted by Hofmeyr. Final score: 18-8.

The U 20 B team lost 16-8 in a very uninteresting and scrappy match.

CROSS COUNTRY RECORD



NEIL de Jager of Rhodes beat the individual record for the round-the-block relay on Saturday, and helped Rhodes to achieving their overall victory against U.P.E.

De Jager completed the circuit in 5 minutes 42 seconds, 1 second inside the record.

Rhodes established a lead from the start when J. Taylor went ahead over the first leg. Rhodes B. and C teams maintained their advantage until the end.

GREAT SUCCESS

The Rhodes "A" team (six runners) completed the race in 36 minutes 24 seconds, while the U.P.E. "A" team finished in 37 minutes 1 second.

The event was a great success and shows potential of developing into a keen competition in future years.

Three legs wow

UNDER windy conditions the Rhodes 1st and maiden crews proved too strong for the P.E. crews in Saturday's Intervarsity rowing. Both races were rowed in three legs over a 500 metre course at Howieson's Poort.

The Rhodes maiden crew won all three legs by a large margin. The Rhodes 1st crew had more difficulty. They won the first two legs by about a length and managed to beat P.E. to the post in a very closely contested third leg.

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