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CANON BRIAN GREEN MISSION

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Students Comment

by a Staff Reporter

In his short stay at Rhodes Canon Bryan Green succeeded in attracting the attention of virtually the whole of Rhodes to his brilliant series of talks, "Religion and the Modern Mind" and "Love, Friendship and Marriage." The G.L.T. was packed to capacity for the four days that the Canon was here and he completely captured the student imagination with his highly-polished and controversial discussions.

The phenomenal attendances at the Bryan Green addresses (see photograph) were proof of the sincere interest the majority of the students have in such topics.

Most people I spoke to had nothing but admiration for Bryan Green as a personality. Those who expected him to be the personification of piety were surprised to find him an ordinary chap with a sense of humour not usually associated with a member of the church. To me Bryan Green seemed to be not so concerned with converting people to Christianity as with getting them to think seriously for themselves about religion. One theologian pointed out to me that in the case of an intelligent person, this was three-quarters of the way to conversion.

There were those, however, who did not agree with all the Canon had to say. One Struben man complained bitterly that the Canon seemed to him to be a professional showman who by playing to his audience and using the clever tricks of an experienced orator, succeeded in making the enamoured mob swallow the whole story. To quote a simile, he added, "like a child that is told that the stork brought him and believes it."

The Canon's addresses on "Love, Friendship and Marriage" were needless to say pertinent to society life on the campus. A theologian told me that he regarded the principles the Canon laid down in these addresses as a foolproof code for guaranteeing success to Christian marriages. However I heard many say that they strongly disagreed with Bryan Green for his belief that Christians should not marry non-Christians. Their main argument

against this was that love was independent of Christianity.

Another theological student told me that those who disagree with the Canon's plan of moral behaviour do so because it implies a standard of behaviour which conflicts with their desires.

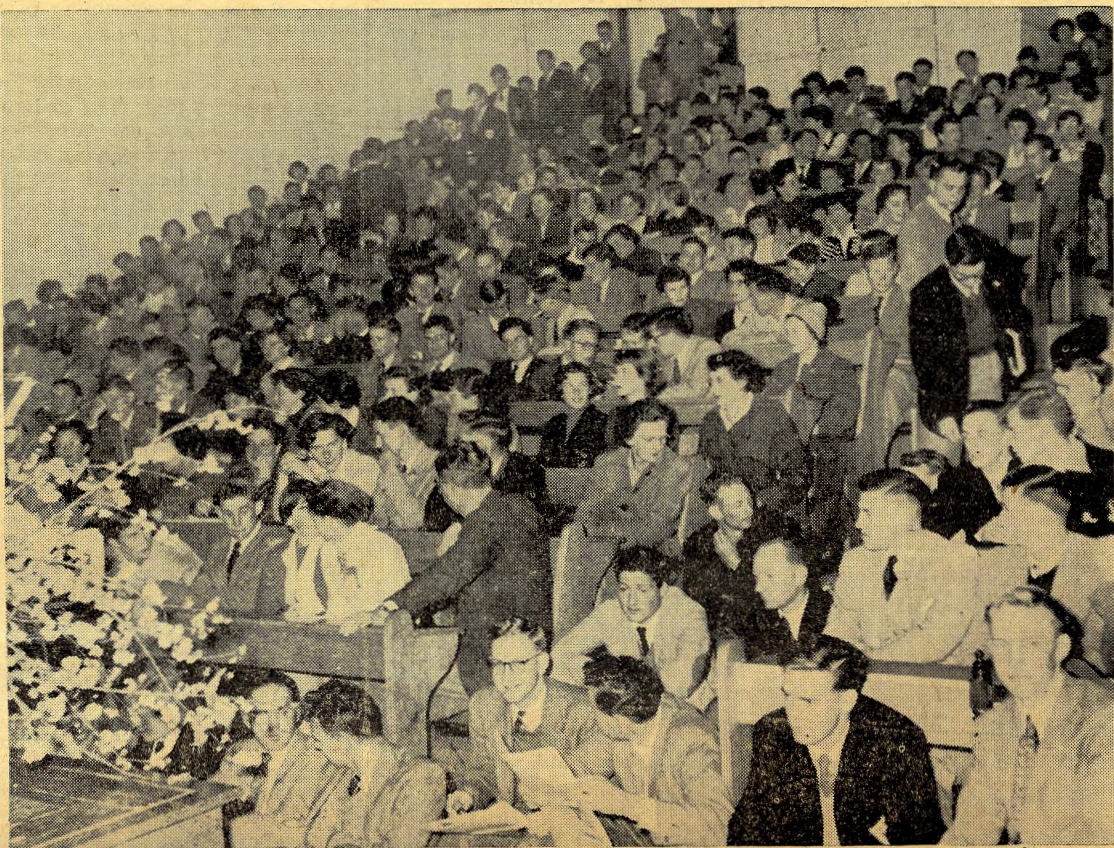
Two Jewish students who I spoke to about the Canon's addresses said that they had found them most interesting. They respected the goodness and sincerity of the Canon but their conviction that the Jewish faith was the one true faith for them remained unchanged.

I am told that the whole purpose of the mission was for a personal meeting and relationship with God in Christ. The theologians I spoke to all agreed that the mission was a great success. They stated the reason for this success being the prayer backing the mission received, coupled with the personality and sincerity of Bryan Green himself.

Bryan Green gave many Rhodians much material for intelligent thought which in itself is a success for any visitor.

According to Bishop Reeves, who addressed the NUSAS Winter School, an educated man is "one that is capable of entertaining himself, capable of entertaining a stranger, and capable of entertaining a new idea."

And according to the Hon. President and Founder of NUSAS, Mr. Leo Marquard, "thought it sometimes seems that the force of the majority is too great to be withstood, remember that a minority is powerless only in so far as it accepts the beliefs of the majority."



ARTS FESTIVAL WEEK

Intervarsity Symposium

The University Founders Day holiday on Monday September 12 will begin a week of organised entertainment which offers a wide variety of interest to all students. The S.R.C. and particularly Mr. Lionel Melunsky should be congratulated on the work they have put into this Arts Festival.

The main attraction is an Intervarsity Symposium, in which speakers from four other universities will participate. This is probably the first time that such a symposium has taken place in South Africa. Another feature of the Arts Festival which will appeal to many is the one o'clock dance on Monday night.

On Monday there will be no lectures and the usual Founders Day Memorial ceremony will be held in front of the Arts Block in the morning. All students have been asked to attend. There will be the traditional Hall intervisiting at lunch time and in the afternoon a festival rugby match will take place on the Great Field, probably between Founders and Drosty Halls. Founders Day Ball will be held simultaneously in Drosty and Jan Smuts Halls but there will be no seniority distinction and students can attend either dance.

On Tuesday night Dr. Georg Gruber will present a programme of operettas in which members of the Rhodes Choir will take part. This performance will be for Rhodians only but another performance has been arranged for the general public the following evening.

The Intervarsity Symposium will be held in the G.L.T. on Wednesday night, and will be attended by representatives from U.C.T., Natal (Durban), Natal (Maritzburg), Potchefstroom and of course Rhodes. There will probably be two speakers from Cape Town and Rhodes, the others will have only one. Prof. W. E. G. Louw will be the Chairman of the Symposium, and the

subject for discussion will be "That the aim and object of a

Gowns for S.R.C.

The S.R.C. have adopted a motion put forward by one of its members that in future academic gowns should be worn at all its council meetings. The Rhodéo anticipates that the matter will be brought up again in the near future.

university education should be the unlimited pursuit of truth." This will be followed by a Best Speakers Debate on Thursday night, which will be organised on the usual inter-hall basis.

On Friday evening there will be a Science Symposium in which members of the staff from the science faculties will discuss topics of general interest to all, such as interplanetary travel.

Die Afrikaans Vereeniging present a play, "Die Stille Haard," on Saturday evening in the City Hall and on Sunday evening, also in the City Hall, Mr. Walter Dignas of the Music Department will give a piano recital.

It is to be hoped that students will patronise these functions throughout the Arts Festival week, thereby making the occasion the success it promises to be.

VACANCIES

Vacancies exist for Reporters on the staff of the RHODEO. Anyone interested in journalism should apply personally or by letter to the Editor, Mr. R. W. Caley, Cory House.

Rhodes 'Western'

An unprecedented enterprise at Rhodes has been the undertaking of a film production. The idea was the brain child of Donald Macaulay who provided the support that has made production a reality, so that we can safely say that Rhodians can expect to see the first film made in Grahamstown, with an "all-star" and entirely amateur Rhodes cast, before the end of the year.

The Grahamstown surroundings have provided some ideal locations for filming and the amount of enthusiasm engendered by the project has been extremely gratifying. Many handicaps exist, however. Lack of finance, as always, being the most considerable. This has necessitated the use of eight millimetre film with consequent screening limitations. Other drawbacks include the complete lack of equipment necessary to enable filming indoors (consequently this will be a film of rugged outdoor life) and all the conveniences which Hollywood possesses like dollies and other apparatus of which we are completely ignorant.

The first scenes were shot last term and there was a considerable delay after the vac as the developed reels went astray. When they were shown, however, they proved surprisingly good and definitely justified completion of the film. The Producer's original intention to make "The World's Worst Western" will not be realised because, without a doubt, there have been worse ones!

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EDITORIAL

Temporary Conversions?

There appears in this issue of THE RHODEO a report on the effect of Canon Bryan Green's Mission to the University. This is not, and cannot, be representative of a cross-section of student opinion, for those interviewed were chosen at random, with just a superficial classification according to the strength of religious belief they entertain and to the religious denominations to which they belong.

It would not be out of place here for those of us who have felt, or think we have felt, the effect of Canon Green's lectures, to reconsider the nature of our responses. Temporary conversions are frequently the antithesis of all sincerity, and sincerity is the only condition of a true response. A person who accepts a religious doctrine without sincerity has the intellectual standing of a superstitious savage. Such an acceptance blinds a man and blurs his judgment.

In everyone's life there comes a time when a choice has to be made in connection with religion. An insincere and superficial religion is more damaging than complete agnosticism. It has been whispered that Canon Green's mission has resulted in more than a few conversions. Let us hope that they are sincere. Men and women who cannot, or will not, think for themselves, follow the masses, and this trend can be towards religion just as much as away from it. It can be said of these people that they do not decide for themselves if they are too hot or too cold, they hang up a thermometer. This sheep-like attitude is deplorable. A university should be a place where an individual learns to think for himself, and if Canon Green's methods have made this difficult then it would be better for us had he never trod the precincts of our campus. If we pride ourselves on our university status, we must insist on acts of intelligent choice. It is in the nature of the rabble to be moved by an orator. A man of sense arrives at his beliefs by deductions from argument and experience. It is only then that he can feel the sanction and authority of the self.

Let no man scorn his fellow for his religious doctrine or non-religious point of view. A sincere and considered choice is always to be preferred to mere acquiescence in beliefs, whether of a church or any other body.

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CONGRESS FEE REDUCED?

It was decided at the NUSAS Congress that the theme of next year's Winter School in Maritzburg would be Education in general. No details are yet available, but it is believed that though everyone seemed to get more than his money's worth this last time, the entrance fee will be reduced. 14/6 is a record charge, and many students must find themselves unable to afford Congress for this reason.

Though July's School was given due coverage in the Rand Press, students will be glad to hear that the National Union is publishing a selection of lectures for the permanent benefit of all its members.

The Bishop of Johannesburg's talk will come as something of a follow-up to Canon Bryan Green. In an address entitled "Promotion or Propaganda? — how to educate our own generation," Bishop Reeves "disposed of" scientific humanism as being without hypotheses—and in the course of the afternoon proved to be a brilliant debater.

Dr. E. R. Roux, in his paper "A Historical Analysis of the concept of Civilization," deals primarily with Toynbee and Spengler. Prof. T. J. Haarhoff has some interesting remarks on the civilized man who, he says, believes in the ultimate unity of mankind but who recognizes "psychological and historical" differences of development between men. He keeps the ideal of a civilized standard for all steadily in view, but advances step by step with knowledge of the situation.

Prof. Haarhoff is of the opinion that a national policy of education should place South Africa "first but not alone"; nor should it sponsor White apartheid in White schools. Such a policy should observe the motto: "In fundamentals, unity; in non-fundamentals, liberty; in all things, tolerance." It is for the University and all educationists to decide on fundamentals; and this they can do only if granted freedom of thought and action.

APOLOGY

The RHODEO apologises for the exclusion of our usual feature by Nod, but due to pressure of space the article has had to be held over until our next Edition.

New Smuts Committee

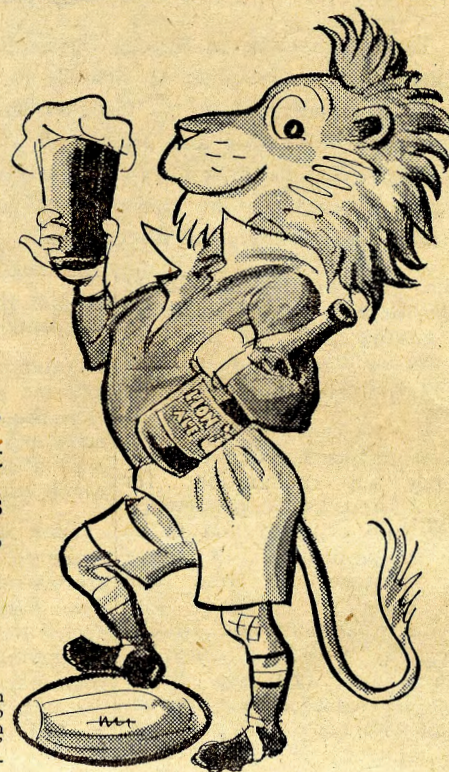
Jan Smuts Hall now has an element of representation—not only on the SRC, but also in the Hall. Inks John Adams, Ian Anderson, Wyntoun Bailey, Graham Crankshaw and Tony Voss were elected to the new Advisory Committee, presided over by a Student Counsellor, with the following functions:

(a) To represent the feeling of the Hall in all matters related to the Hall to the Wardens and the Common Room Committee (i.e. the Student Counsellors), and to assist the C.R.C.;

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MARGINAL COMMENT

by "The Spectator"

"NUSAS turns its back on democracy... took a turning at the crossroads, but not the turning of democracy and of the people." ("New Age," July 21, 1955.)

It is a paradox that no amount of exuberant reporting and no spate of exultant recollections can pay a higher tribute to the last congress of the National Union of South African Students than the outspoken comment of "New Age." This particular publication is the successor in spirit of the banned GUARDIAN and ADVANCE, is extremely interested in the movements of Bulganin, was a sponsor of the Congress of the People, and advertises "Great Freedom Dances" and "New Pamphlets on the Soviet Union." The sports editor was convinced that South Africa had failed to win the first rugby test match because there had been no Africans in the home side!

Earlier this year Spectator claimed that Rhodes was a South African University and that any liberal spirit had to be tempered by an indigenous realistic approach. It was, consequently, with no sense of disappointment that we noticed the extreme reluctance of the majority of centres in the Student Assembly to surrender to the persistent, even moronically stolid attempts of leftists to procure formal approval of freedom charters and anti-hydrogen bomb campaigns which had originated behind the Iron Curtain. Time and again the Rhodes delegation felt itself constrained to maintain an orthodox attitude, so that now it stands exposed to the contempt and ridicule of progressive South Africa as being "a politically backward centre on the right wing of Nusas." We had been mandated to oppose any interference in a very delicate situation at our affiliated College, Fort Hare, and our point of view prevailed. Rhodes gave full support to a motion of disaffiliation from the pro-Red International Union of Students and made it abundantly clear that the end could never justify the means, and that Nusas could therefore not join hands with reactionary groups of all descriptions in any fight against the implementation of the Bantu Education Act.

OPTIMISM

Why do these considerations strike a spark of optimism in the "misguided" few who may care to glance at marginal sentiments? There are clear signs of sense and sensibility in the National Union—a body which is still at least potentially capable of achieving some understanding between such diverse elements in a New Age cum Die Burger jumble. The Afrikaanse Studentebond, with its exclusive character and the support of Nationalists and industrial concerns like the influential Rembrandt Corporation, seeks to outlaw and destroy the liberal, "pro-communist," amorphous demogorgon, which is Nusas, with its open door policy and lack of direction. If the National Union could endeavour to display a facade which is truly representative of our historical past, the A.S.B. will very soon swing from Haman's gallows. To use a

further analogy: not the A.S.B., but Nusas might be able to establish a model Free State student republic (the other side happening to worship that constitutional entity in our past) which will not only give a hearing to De Wets and Malans, but also to Barlows, Robertsons, Frasers, Murrays, Basutos and Barolongs. Whilst the untouchable caste of Regte Afrikaners indulge in the laertrek complex of 1838, less selfish liberal students might emulate Free State presidents who respected the statesmanship of Moshes and went to hold rational conferences with him in his kraal. Nusas would even be truer to the present policy of our Minister of Native Affairs, who finds no difficulty in entering the huts of black chiefs, receives presents from them, talks to them in their idiom, drinks kaffir beer with apparent (or pretended) relish!

From the "summit" in Geneva and the ecumenical movement of churches at Evanston, down to the humblest student union in a small country, "friendly consultation" has become a watchword. In civilized communities argument has been made a substitute for fisticuffs. Unions are cemented, says Gibbon, by the "gentle influence of laws and manners." A national Union who is not too squeamish to hear less privileged human beings express opinion, is potentially in a favourable position, if, by indulging in friendly consultation, it would still refuse to countenance the rash agitation of "oppressed Africans" in New Age style.

SHORTCOMINGS

No one expects the gravity of a 1910 Convention at student conferences. Unfortunately the personal approach determines the real value of our discussions and resolutions, and one was not surprised to notice the absence of press and public. Though eloquence and melodrama abounded, and the taming of leftist shrews was truly heroic, one was painfully aware of a lack of continuity, of common purpose, so much the more when contrasted with the over-seriousness and naiveté of non-Europeans who had nothing to lose, and the world to gain.

I cannot conceive how a person or body could ever lay claim to South African domicile, or could ever presume to catch the ear of South African citizens when he or it organizes an "uproarious" braaivleis sans coffee, with coal fires and Coca-Cola complete!

UNIVERSITY RULES SLATED Unreasonable and Illogical

Even to those not directly involved it is evident that the militant crusades of Lady Wardens of this University are increasing in their intensity, and that their dictatorial powers can, in many cases, no longer be called logical nor reasonable. Transgressors of rules instituted by a responsible authority are quite rightly liable to punishment, provided that the intention of such rules is one of benefit and, less important under the circumstances, correction.

We assume that in maintaining Residence rules a University fulfills its obligations to the parents of young students who are some distance away from their homes. But consider the case where couples "door-stepping" after a Dance and indulging in a goodnight kiss are pounced on and fined by torch-bearing officials who appear to suffer the delusion that they are "goons" patrolling the walls of Colditz or the wire of Stalag Luft III. One can hardly classify this behaviour as an obligation toward parents. On the contrary, if the innocent social convention of kissing a partner at her doorstep (even if it be a Residence) after a Dance is banned, then "Door-stepping" will be forced underground and then it may not be so innocent.

There is a distinction between a University and a Technical College. The latter provides run of the mill skilled labour. The former, however, provides a degree which in itself entitles its holder to perform skilled labour of a higher type and a something which should qualify its students as the future leaders of the Nation. This "something" is of a social nature, an ability to politely hold one's own at any social level. Rhodes University students, though proudly grasping a degree, emerge into the outer world like blind termites thrown out of their heap on a sunny day.

ADULT TENDENCIES REPRESSED

There must be a reason for this. There are no communal

commonrooms apart from those minute rooms in Women's Residences which are under constant supervision and which savour of a visiting hour at the Johannesburg Fort. A communal meal involves as many decisions and counter-decisions in high circles as that entailed in the detonation of the first Atom Bomb. Over all hangs a pall of suspicion, no matter that such suspicion is a direct moral insult to every student. Students enter this institution as adolescents straight from school, and they leave as adolescents. No attempt is made to aid them during the difficult change from adolescence to adulthood. In fact, all adult tendencies are repressed.

Take the case of men students and liquor. At first glance it would seem that the characteristic Rhodian inability to drink without a resulting partial or total paralysis is the reason why the authorities view alcohol with such distaste, and the reason why they have instituted such strict regulations to combat it. Closer investigation will reveal that this inability to drink properly is in fact a direct result of such regulations. The Rhodian's attitude towards the very rare occasions when he is allowed social drinking is, "well, let's make hay while the sun shines," and he certainly does make hay. Yet despite the views of the authorities on alcohol, the undeniable fact remains: the World regards social drinking with no distaste at all. Into the World enters the Rhodian with his very peculiar drinking habits. Here again obligations towards parents and students are not fulfilled.

EVENING "PREP"

Why are women students given evening study periods similar to the "prep" periods of Secondary schools? And why are men students not so afflicted? An advantage has been taken of feminine docility in a fashion which is neither adult nor characteristic of a University. Universities are and have always been the culture beds of free thinking, but not thinking under duress. Is every woman student a juvenile delinquent? and is every contact of female and male predestined to one ending? To an outsider, confronted by the innumerable regulations, petty punishments and suspicions that shroud a woman student these questions would be inescapable.

By: WILBER.

Tiny Tony Close-Upped

On the valet page of the 1949 Hiltonian Magazine, there appeared an impressive list of boys who were going out into the world, with descriptions of their distinctions and accomplishments? Somewhere near the bottom was the information that "Turner also left."

"Tony," as he is affectionately known to his cronies at Rhodes, otherwise to his inferiors as Colonel Antony Charles Turner, late of the C.B. Guards, sometime attached to the 5th battalion of the King African Rifles, arrived at 'varsity in 1952 bearing the marks of an extended continental tour.

On leaving school he had served a short while before the mast, or to be more accurate, behind the funnel of a small tramp steamer where, no doubt, he acquired some of his unsavoury habits. After his return to Pretoria his parents found it necessary to take him abroad for a while, until certain 'ugly' rumours had died down. Back in Pretoria again he spent two uninspiring years mining a Building Society, where the first task allotted to him every morning was filling the Manager's fountain pen. After a particularly bad blot he left to come to Rhodes.

UNMITIGATED CAD

He soon proved himself an unmitigated cad, but found his way into everyone's hearts and pockets. It did not take him long to find his feet although he has always preferred to take things lying down, if possible.

It was in the army that Tony acquired his motto—"Economy of Effort" which he considers to be applicable to virtually everything. Perhaps it is well that very little is known of his brief military career, most of his anecdotes being of an unsuitable nature. It is known that several signposts and one large banana tree fell victim of his unerring aim and that at one time he was personally thanked by no less a



TONY TURNER

personage than General Hinde. After his discharge, the Mau Mau campaign took a definite turn for the better.

In the field of Sport he has been quite, quite undistinguished; his anaemic frame being unable to stand up to the gentlest game of ping-pong. However, we can't all be good at sport, can we? Tony made up for his failure on the sports field with continued academic success. He even progressed as far as a degree.

One of Tony's most endearing characteristics is that he has never stood for, or ever been elected to any Rhodes Society or Committee. He has the proud record of putting back into his alma mater exactly nothing. His self-sacrifice deserves our highest praise.

To sum up, we can say that Tony's career here has been quite thankfully undistinguished. He has failed in every aspect, he has gained nothing and given nothing, even his youth was dissipated before he came to Rhodes. Despite all this, Tony is immensely popular, so... Here's to Tony.

Comments:

Inks: I shoot first and comment afterwards.

Inkettes: Brats, all brats.

Rhodes: "Oh, the glory that once was Greece."

Likes: Velvets.

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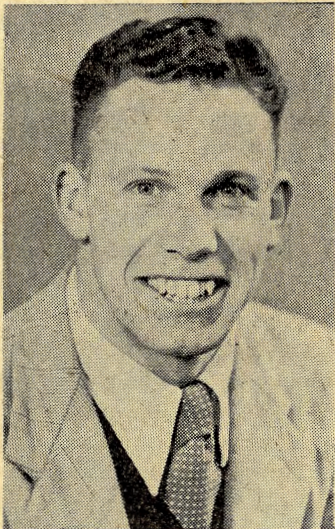
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CLOSE UP

At the Rhodes Sports in 1953, Bob Stumbles—then vice-captain of the athletic club—was one of Mr. Powell's most promising sprinters. Although he had played for the first rugby, cricket and tennis teams at school, athletics had always been his forte. Captain of his school team to which he had belonged since the age of fourteen, still holder of the St. George's under sixteen hundred yards record, recipient of the Cup for the best junior athlete at Rhodes in 1952 (his Inky year) he might have expected great things from the meeting.

It proved to be an occasion of rather different significance, however, for in the first race he tore a ligament—a slight matter which did not prevent him from participating in the 440, the 100 and the relay race. This injury caused him no undue concern



BOB STUMBLER

until the next day when he hurt himself rather more badly in an under nineteen rugby practise.

He had in fact injured the bone of his right leg and infection set in. However, osteomyelitis was not diagnosed until two months later when he went home to Salisbury, just in time to undergo a series of five operations which saved not only the limb but, almost certainly, his life as well. By the end of this time he had lost twenty pounds in weight, was unable to walk without the aid of a stick and his system was so poisoned that he was reduced mentally to a state of virtually perpetual coma. He can remember very little of that year's Scope Nite (in which he took part) and of Rag. He attended Rag Ball with his leg bound in splints improvised from rulers. One cannot help thinking how few people at Rhodes would go to similar lengths to avoid disappointing their partners. But such behaviour is typical of Bob.

It was fortunate for him that Salisbury could boast of one of the World's best bone surgeons, who scraped away all the infected part of the femur, leaving only a thin sliver of bone between the knee and the hip. When he came back to Rhodes after five months in hospital it looked as though his sporting career was over. This has not been the case as is evidenced by the standard of squash he has attained since then and by his not unsuccessful performance at this year's sports. He would like to play rugby again but feels that this would be tempting providence too far.

There are many things which could be listed to illustrate the part he has played in Rhodes life during his stay here. His remarkable penchant for Rag Queens for instance—even in his first year. He is a member of the S.R.C. and Head Student of Founder's Hall—probably one of the youngest and few under-

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 "Well Sir! He talked a lot about H and K, and what the students thought he said was they shouldn't, but what he really meant was...(Censored) Fade."

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"Well, well, well, if its Not-So-Wealthy Poll!"
 "Orrible thing happened to me the other night. Took an Inkette to scope and she didn't have enough money to pay for the tickets."
 "What happened then, Poll?"
 "x x x (Censored) Fade."

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graduates to hold that position. He will write his Degree Exams at the end of the year, after which he is bound for Oxford to take a B.A. Jurisprudence. We can say without reservation that he deserves every success in his future career.

COMMENTS

Likes: Holidays and Music.

Dislikes: Speeches, 8 o'clock lectures.

S.R.C.: Does more than people think.

Inks: Quite bumptious this year.

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RANDOM HARVEST

by OBSERVER

Most of the intervarsities are over and with the sporting cycle in that transitional period between winter and summer pastimes, Observer finds himself somewhat in the doldrums.

However rumour has it that Rhodes is unofficially possessed of a World's Athletics record. This rather sensational state of affairs came about when Edna Cretchley won the Women's Hop, Step and Jump from Edith Allnutt at a meeting in Queenstown. Apparently this event is not recognised by the powers that be in the athletics world and hence no official record exists, which puts Edna's achievements literally in a class of its own. Whether her distance will be ratified is a matter of conjecture but the fact remains that at the time of going to press Joe Truter's string of national titles is of comparative insignificance in an Athletics Club which now judges by world standards.

While on the subject of athletics, congratulations to Nichol Childs on winning the Eastern Province Cross-Country title.

Midlands XV

Bernie Meyers and Colin Wright were selected for the Midlands Rugby team to play against Karoo on Monday 4th and subsequently Roy Masterson and Poll Campbell also received invitations to play when two original choices withdrew. Unfortunately Wright's was the only academic record to pass the acid test of Senate scrutiny so Rhodes had only one representative in the Graaff Reinet game.

Squash Successes

The early birds of the squash team who slip off unobtrusively in the grey dawn of Sunday mornings to play in the E.P. league have done remarkably well. The Men's First team won their section, and of the two teams of equal strength entered in the second league, the Rhodes B team came out on top.

Pete Stokes is to be highly commended on his selection as No. 3 for E.P. against the British Touring team and Willie Campbell also won representative honours earlier in the season and played against the tourists in a friendly game.

Struben Win Inter-House

Strengthened by an influx of ex-Smuts talent Struben narrowly beat Cory in the final to win the inter-house squash tournament for the first time in living memory. Bradford, Dreyer and Garrett gave them the winning edge while Anderson and Hurry suffered reversals at the hands of Stokes and Stumbles.

Hockey News

Despite their somewhat doleful showing between storms at the Intervarsity, the hockey team have done a very good job in league games and with a few matches in hand should finish the season well placed in the log. When one thinks of the patent lack of acknowledged talent at the beginning of the year it is obvious that Rupert Bromley's strenuous training schedule has not been in vain.

Outstanding players are Denny Hooper, who fully justified his selection for the provincial side, and Dick Hurlbatt who overcame the occupational hazard of keeping goal with such marked success that he was selected for the E.P. Festival Team.

Test Match

On a somewhat higher plane, the Rugby team personnel adequately demonstrated that they have all missed their vocations in life by defeating the Women's Hockey XI by three hotly disputed goals to nil in a 40 minute match last week. Although the girls did most of the pressing they were thwarted by a fear-some defence whose disconcerting tendency to hunt in a thundering pack proved too much for the lighter female forwards; and by the goal keeping of Ann Elliot who betrayed her fellows with some splendid saves. Splinter Woodcock brought off his best tackle of the season when he crashed Margaret Tully into touch, and Pete Snyder earned

the awed respect of the opposition with his flailing stickwork. Despite the efforts of referee Nev Kearney, Graham King in goal for the ladies was called upon to defend himself on occasions and rose to the task manfully. He had to be literally bludgeoned into submission more than once. Proud of his boys for once, Dick Cumming declined to say whether they would defend their unbeaten record in the future.

Table Tennis Finals

Mike Bernstein, who recently reached the semi-finals in the E.P. Championships and who has played for province this year, was hard pressed to retain his Rhodes singles title against the hard-hitting Perelson in the best match of the evening. On the defence throughout he eventually won a magnificent game 3-2. Margaret Caley was too good for Joy Hartley in the Women's singles and these two duly annexed the doubles title. The Men's Doubles went to Perelson and Trocki who beat Bernstein and McGillivray.

No Holds Barred?

There is talk of a festival rugby match between the two senior men's halls on the Saturday of the Founders Week celebrations. It is to be sincerely hoped that in view of the coming match against Natal the players will realise that "festival" is the operative word. A game of this nature can be dangerous to life and limb if spirits become a little heated, and a couple of "write-offs" through injury

would be a severe blow to our aspirations for the Crusader Park game. I seem to remember last year when Struben presumptuously challenged the rest of the varsity, they finished the match with 13 men (mostly limping). If however a reasonable attitude is adopted we should see a good match with Founders slightly favoured to win (on points.)

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students staged a concerted retaliation and pulled back to 21-14 before the final whistle.

It is noteworthy that in scoring three tries Central Universities surpassed the efforts of all other teams except the Springboks against the Lions, and from the fact that they also crossed the line on a further three occasions but had the tries disallowed, the merit of their display can be ascertained.

Subsequently de Wilzen and Wessels (U.O.F.S.) and Antelme (Natal) were selected for the Junior Springboks. So all in all it would appear that Central Universities have definitely come to stay in South African rugby.

"A highbrow is a man who has found something more interesting than women." (Edgar Wallace).

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"The ability to make love frivolously is the chief characteristic which distinguishes human beings from the beast."
—(Heywood Brown.)

CENTRAL UNIVERSITIES' TOUR SUCCESSFUL

Spirited Display against Lions

For some years Northern Universities (Wits, Pretoria and Potchefstroom) and Southern Universities (U.C.T. and Stellenbosch) have enjoyed a lucrative programme of tours and representative games as combined sides. Natal, Rhodes and Free State have languished in a backwater as far as 'big time' rugby is concerned. 1955 however marked the founding of the Central Universities team composed of players from these three and the success of the team in its inaugural year must have been ample reward for Professor Gordon and Mr. Austin who worked so tirelessly to realise their scheme.

The first game was against the Junior Springboks and was understandably lost 31-14 although the margin between the teams was not as great as the score suggests and the Varsities were unlucky to lose their fly-half through injury in the opening minutes.

The team then embarked on a highly successful tour of Northern Rhodesia on which they won all 5 matches and played delightful rugby in the true varsity tradition. This tour was by way of being a protracted trial to select the final XV to play the British Isles Touring Side and it also enabled the players to strike up a combination which served them in good stead in this match.

The encounter took place before a record Durban mid-week crowd of over 20,000 and Central Universities playing inspired football came very close to toppling their illustrious opponents. They actually led 8-6 just before half-time but a typical surge by the Lions carried the score to 21-8 before the

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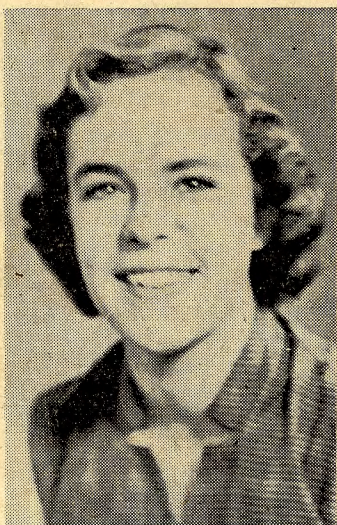
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PROFILE

Our cynosure this time is unassuming Ann Campbell-Roger, who was born at Randfontein, Transvaal, sometime in the 1930's as far as can be ascertained. At Kingsmead she began her habit of excelling at sport and represented the school at hockey, a wild game known as Lacrosse, and tennis, being captain and gaining her colours in the latter. She also passed her Matric (she is very secretive about the class) and after a great deal of cajoling confessed that she was deputy head girl.

With this dubious distinction to live down Ann came to Rhodes as an inkette in 1953 and immediately made the tennis team and the women's cricket side. But two sports were not enough apparently, and in her second year she decided to give Badminton a try. The results were rather prodigious because within months Ann had represented Rhodes, played for Combined Varsities and been awarded her



ANN CAMPBELL-ROGER

colours. Which isn't bad for a beginner. She was also "secretary or something" of the Women's Cricket section and continued with her tennis.

At the beginning of 1955 Ann confirmed her Badminton successes by retaining her place in the Combined team and on returning to Rhodes was elected captain of tennis. However she was still not satisfied so she took up squash and needless to say represented Rhodes in the recent intervarsity team which won the tournament. From her performance at centre in the Oriol-St. Mary's match over Rag I would say that some of our 1st XV stalwarts had better hope that she does not think of giving rugby a go next year.

Academically Ann has also made the grade and writes her B.A. finals this year, prior to taking U.E.D. and going to teach in Rhodesia.

COMMENTS

Likes: Rackets, crosswords, Rhodesian farmers and spearmints.

Dislikes: Wind, work, waffle and smoking.

Work: Interferes with my sport.

Men: We have not time to stand and stare.

Lectures: Never heard of them.

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JUNIOR INTERVARSITY

Rhodes Under 19 Rugby Club engaged in the most lucrative fixture of their season when they played Wits Under 19 recently on the Great Field. Wits, who had previously lost narrowly to Albany Colts, won a dour struggle 6-0. The game as a whole was disappointing from the spectator point of view, tending to resolve into rather a drab, tough kicking affair with few movements of any class.

Rhodes pressed continuously for most of the first half and must have held an overall territorial advantage for the match, but their back line showed little thrust and seldom looked like scoring except through the wings, Spence and Borman, who unfortunately saw little of the ball. This fact was probably due to sluggish heeling and a lack of snap in the half back combinations. In this department Wits had a decided advantage which gave their backs room to move in and enabled them to run with more thrust than Rhodes. The lineouts resolved into a battle royal between Lategan and the opposing captain, Snyder (a brother of the Rhodes 1st XV flanker) with the latter using his considerable height to gain a slight advantage. Lategan also shone in the loose, as did skipper Yeowart, and loose-forward Miltz played with great determination, while Strauss played his usual ubiquitous game at 8th man.



Snyder (Wits) and Lategan (Rhodes) tussling for possession in a lineout in the recent Under 19 game against Wits.

SPRING IS HERE

With the winter season drawing to a close the cricketers have already begun practising and play their first match on September 23. The first term confirmed the Rhodexo's prediction that this year's XI is the most formidable for some time and it is to be hoped that they will be able to restore our former prestige at the intervarsity at the end of the year. The one match which was lost (to Algoa, P.E.) was by the narrowest of margins, with a dropped catch spelling the difference between victory and defeat.

Theoretically the batting strength is immense, but at the moment there is a tendency for the middle order to fold under pressure, a contingency which should be eradicated in time. The abundance of attacking stroke players coupled with the excellency of the fielding makes for much spectator attraction and if a bit more variety can be introduced into the bowling it should be a very difficult side to beat.

"Over all nations is mankind".
(Inscription above entrance to Honolulu University.)

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"Great ability without discretion comes almost invariably to a tragic end." (Gambetta.)

RUGBY TEAM SALVAGE REPUTATION

(Hold Albany - Defeat Cradock)

After their worst season for years the 1st XV rose from the ashes to give the rampant Albany side a severe shock, and were a trifle unlucky to lose 8-12 in a razor-edged game which could have gone either way.

When Albany, already assured of their third successive league championship, scored immediately with their all-provincial back line, it appeared as if this was to be a holocaust more severe than the first disastrous encounter. But Rhodes, exhibiting a spirit which has been so patently lacking in previous games, retaliated with such determination that they actually gained the upper hand in the pack and looked progressively more dangerous as the game went on. Lategan caught the eye repeatedly in the white heat of the forward struggle, while in open field the cover defence of the back row forwards in general, and of Snyder in particular, was a feature.

At long last we saw the back line tackling their men with gusto and in this respect centres Anderson and Meyers were the heroes, while the latter also forcibly demonstrated how his potential has been wasted by

playing him on the wing until now. Mention must be made as well of the magnificent touch kicking of Masterson and Starck, but our lack of a place kicker of reasonable consistency cost us the game—no less than three goalable kicks were squandered.

Victory at Last

In the worst possible conditions for rugby—a high wind and driving icy rain—Rhodes defeated Cradock Rovers to evade the dubious honour of being wooden spoonists in the Midlands League. Understandably the game did not reach any heights as a spectacle although the Rhodes backs did handle the greasy ball remarkably well and Meyers, when he did get the ball, ran in and out like a will-o-the-wisp to the general consternation of his opponents. Wright, too, played a very clever game behind the pack. The final score of 11-8 was not full value for Rhodes superiority, and if the forwards can retain their present form and fire and a few Under 19 stars are co-opted to strengthen the three-quarter play the match against Natal University should make an attractive curtain-raiser to the Fourth Test.

The Second Team

Condolences to Thug Cotton, whose inspiring leadership took the 2nd XV to within an ace (two points to be precise) of the Grand Challenge finals this year. His aspirations were inevitably shattered by the Rugby Club again suffering losses through injury which would compare with those sustained by Napoleon's army on its retreat from Moscow. In the all-important game against Albany Cotton himself was injured and we lost 11-0. Nevertheless the 2nds are to be congratulated on a very fine effort throughout the season and their esprit-de-corps can be said to have contributed by example to the recent 1st XV revival.

Rhodes Lose

GOLF

Ossip wins Rhodes Title

A blustery wind tended to harass the players in the recent Rhodes Golf Championships and scores were consequently somewhat higher than usual. Nevertheless there was a good turnout and everyone enjoyed the day—even Bernie Meyers, whose 297 for 36 holes and 23 recorded on the 14th earned him two prizes and a niche in posterity. At one stage it was thought that Mike Garrett would surpass him but he unfortunately broke double figures over the last two holes and his chance was gone.

On the more serious side, Mike Ossip (83 and 87) won the A division championship by two strokes from the club captain, John Thorpe. Pete van Zyl made his annual appearance to annex the B division title with a score which would not have disgraced the A section. This year, however, he was hard pressed by Hertz and Durham, the latter carding a remarkable nett score of 64 over the last 18 holes.

John Thorpe won the Long Driving Competition with admirable calm amid a cacophony of barracking and rude remarks. Mention must also be made of Eric Hunt who, as a complete novice, returned a phenomenal score in view of his inexperience.

The winners of the four Rhodes Competitions this year have been Mike Ossip, (Rhodes Championship and Stirk Bowl), and Ivor Rosen (Kowie Cup and Solly Fisher Cup.)

SPORTSMAN'S WHO'S WHO

JIMMY LATHAM'S athletic activities are on the upgrade—he was recently seen in a pair of shorts.

MIKE ENGLAND has pulled a muscle in his drinking arm.

FRANK GAST is taking his sport seriously—he even sleeps in the squash courts.

DICKIE RUDMAN broke TERRY WATT'S Rhodes record against Wits. He went off-sides 14 times in the first half.

In a statement to the press, Business Manager JACK ROSMARIN, said: "The Mau Mau should buy 75,000 copies of the Rhodent on the Kenya tour."

SPLINTER WOODCOCK will not be playing Netball this season.

BERNIE MEYERS is thinking of becoming a golf professional.

The HUNT BROTHERS have their car almost ready for an attack on John Cobb's land speed record.

MIKE BRIEDENHANN assures us that his broken collar bone is not worrying him at all in the clinches.

NOEL HUBSCH has clipped .2 of a second off his time for downing a pint.

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