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CLOETE ANTI NUSAS AGAIN

Illegal pamphlets distributed

by Paul Maylam

WHILE MR. TOM CLOETE was trying to further his NUSAS disaffiliation campaign last Sunday by having leaflets distributed, his "running mate", Mr. John Davison, was saying that he did not really mind which way the voting went at the coming referendum which will finally decide whether Rhodes remains centrally affiliated to NUSAS.

Mr. Davison said that NUSAS was doing a lot of good and that it had become more moderate over the past 18 months, but he felt that the referendum would stimulate some healthy discussion, especially among the more conservative students, and at the same time would show how much NUSAS was representative of campus opinion.

COPY

The distribution of the "anti-NUSAS pamphlet" was organised by Mr. Cloete and Mr. Peter Bennett. The content of the pamphlet was an almost exact copy of an article in a pamphlet issued by the Independent Students Union of the University of Cape Town.

The pamphlet had a varied reception from students. Whilst many will no doubt welcome it, some students in Oriel House found it to be ceremonially burn their pamphlets in front of their residence.

Remarking on the issue, Mr. Cloete said "no student at Rhodes should be compromised into supporting NUSAS through the financial contribution of the SRC."

ATTENTION

"The leaflet was tamped as an 'Anti-NUSAS Pamphlet'," he continued, "in order to attract the attention of students who do not normally read NUSAS fact sheets."

He also said that it had not been distributed through or financed by any society.

It is SRC correlated policy that only recognised SRC societies and sub-committees may distribute fact sheets without the permission of the SRC President.

Mr. Pete Harris, Chairman of the SRC, also commented on the new developments. "I cannot see the problem with centre affiliation" he said. "The SRC has accepted centre affiliation as the only form compatible with the structure and intention of any national union of students."

CLARIFY

"However, the referendum may be a good means of clarifying the situation once and for all."

Mr. Andy Murray, NUSAS Councillor, remarked: "If the students feel it is an issue, then it is the SRC's duty to bring it before the student body."

"It would be a good idea," he continued, "to discuss this crucial matter before the new SRC is elected so that the issue may be made clear. I am worried though, about the motives of some students who are behind the disaffiliation movement."

The referendum will probably be held on August 30th.

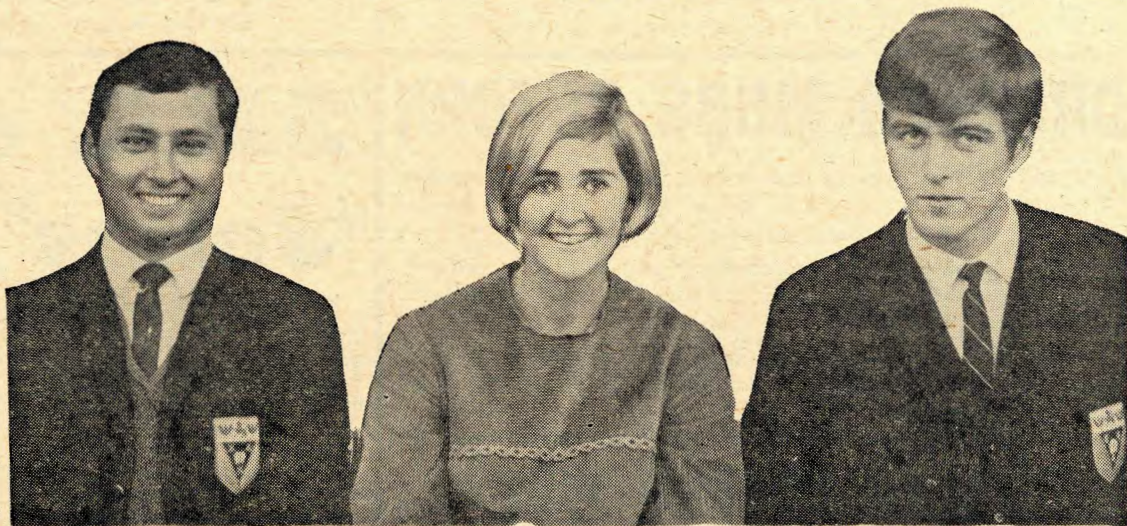
as a customer requiring the best I could produce; the responsibility of providing the best for each student without being able to recruit sufficient staff has proved too much for one man."

When asked what Rhodes students could do to ensure that they were served good meals, Mr. Sudano suggested that there should be a closer liaison between the catering manager and student committees in order that the catering

Food crisis at Rhodes

DESPITE A LARGE increase in the Rhodes catering wages, there is still a chronic shortage of kitchen staff, and according to the Rhodes caterer, Mr. Sudano, there is little likelihood of resolving the problem in the near future.

Mr. Sudano said that on account of the complaints about food served in the halls, the university authorities had recently decided to raise the wages of caterers by R510 p.a. in the large halls and R240 p.a. in the small halls. Except for the University of Natal, Rhodes now offers the highest University catering wages in the country.



The centre of the Arts and Science Festival Committee — Geoff Verschoor (Publicity), Sue Griffiths (Chairman) and John Rowe (Vice-Chairman).

Campus policeman shoots blank

SEVERAL COMPLAINTS against the security officers were voiced last week after the report in Rhodéo of the SRC's attitude. Students felt that the security officers and their non-white assistants were neglecting their basic duty of protecting University property, and assuming a semi-disciplinary role.

Some felt that the security officer should as a minor duty, keep the campus reasonably quiet, and not, as one put it "pry into our morals and private lives."

Several couples have reported that the security officers have shone torches at them while sitting in parked cars on the campus.

One European security officer was seen removing posters

his torch around — also "looking for somebody."

Several other incidents have been reported in which the security officers and night-watchman were thought rude and inconsiderate.

Several people have discounted as a rumour that the security officer fired a blank from close range at the friend of a student. This is not a rumour. The incident occurred at the beginning of this term, and it is rumoured that the security officer is training a dog.

DETAINED

One sub-warden was roughly detained late one night by the security officer who said he was "looking for someone."

One night-watchman openly walked into SRC offices without asking permission from the SRC member there, and flashed

Bookshop by next year?

THE QUESTION of a campus bookshop is still being pursued by the SRC. Research and correspondence by them and the NUSAS local committee has been very extensive. The advantages and disadvantages have been carefully gone into, including the problem of pressure from the Booksellers Union. At a conference at Wits early in June delegates from different universities discussed methods of implementing bookshops on the campuses and the problems attached. The major problem appears to be finance and the attitude of University Councils.

The purchasing power of students in stationery and books has been investigated and a survey on departmental attitudes has been undertaken. Mr. Harris, the SRC President said "Staff response has been good and largely favourable".

PROPOSALS

The SRC have to present their final proposals before the Senate at the end of August. The matter will then probably be referred to the University Council. Informal approaches have been made to the University authorities.

The SRC have allocated the Old Kaif Kitchen room initially. If the bookshop could be established by the first term of 1969 new incoming students would be greatly benefited. It is hoped that the proposed new Student Union will have space allocated for a bookshop.

Sudano resigns

AFTER ALMOST 20 years of service at Rhodes, Mr. F. D. Sudano, the Rhodes' catering manager, is to leave the University at the end of October to take over the catering management of the Cango Caves Cafeteria.

Asked why he was leaving, Mr. Sudano said: "I have always looked upon the student

staff should be familiar with the students' wishes and opinions.

"In my opinion the most important improvement that should be introduced to all institutional cooking is to offer a variety that would please all at each meal. I am sorry to leave the University without carrying out my ultimate aim — to have two central kitchens for the whole University that would ensure a better quality and variety of food."

RHODEO

TROUBLE SOON

THIS WEEK a number of grievances have been aired on the campus.

Each is a real issue in itself. Discipline and residence dissatisfaction have been smouldering for years. The Smuts issue is not new to us. The new exam timetable the authorities have tried to force on us is very important to students.

But is there not, perhaps, something behind the general outcry? Why are students suddenly beginning to take interest in the way their university is being run?

A movement towards student participation in the administration of universities has been gaining momentum all over the world. There are signs that South African students are taking up this challenge.

Students are no longer content with being treated as children. They will no longer tolerate being patronised by their "betters".

As with many other movements, Rhodes is setting the pace for the other South African universities.

"Bliss it was in that dawn to be alive,
But to be young was very heaven!"

DRUNKEN MOBS RETURN

ON SATURDAY, for the second week in succession, the police had to be called in to break up the howling mob outside the Great Hall, where Oriel Ball was being held.

This sort of drunken irresponsibility is becoming a problem again. The attitude "This happens everytime" is not good enough. Something must be done.

With talk of student power in the air, is this not a good opportunity for the SRC to demonstrate its readiness to tackle problems of discipline?

Theirs to reason why...

WHY? That is the motto of the provos. It is also the answer to the question, why the provocatives.

No society is perfect and change is always necessary to keep it from stagnating. A cleansing of the Aegean stables is essential every now and then.

To do this will indeed be a Herculean task in South Africa, where the manure has been left rotting too long and is now beginning to stink. In the words that Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the Russian poet, applied to his own totalitarian society:

"We live in a moral vacuum,
In a world of fog and smoke,
where
The only halfway decent person
Is he who suffocates."

POLECAT

It is this pervading euphoria that led even an Afrikaans newspaper to describe South Africa as "the pole-cat of the world".

VIEWPOINT

This mental paralysis has spread its evil, enveloping tentacle as far as the Universities. It has in its clammy grasp all those students who passively accept the status quo. For these are the people in the best position to blast the cleansing flood through the murky vacuum.

UNIQUE

The university has a unique position, a detached perspective on society, which enables it, or

rather should enable it, to stand above the prejudices which blind the outside society to its own faults.

This detached questioning is one of the main excuses for the continued existence of universities; but only if they become involved in the muck of everyday life when they have finished with diagnosing.

WALLOW

Disintegration, degeneration and absolute stagnation is impending when a society allows itself to wallow in the luxury of moral certitude. This is the illusion which has its constricting grip on our country. Our purpose is to provoke the limpid mass to shake off this unconscious orgy of offensive self-righteousness.

Involvement is the issue. Young South Africans are too concerned with respectability. The only trouble is that they have never questioned the values which that same respectability is founded upon.

LIFE

This appalling euphoria could be shattered by the inquisitive, searching student. It is to the youth of the country that one looks to for ideas and a resurrection of vital and invigorating life. We look in vain.

That is why we call for student involvement. All that is needed is for you to take a long detached look at yourself, at your society and at the values which precariously prop it up. Accept them or reject them, but do not ignore them.

We believe a voice of conscious is essential, even if it only demands — WHY?

Les Provos.



"It's that security officer — Sam forgot to take his identity card to Kaif . . ."

S.R.C. deservedly win "Johns" Cecil John

Last year RHODEO instituted a form of Oscar awards called "Cecils", and for the less seriously minded, pink potties affectionately called "Johns". It is with the latter that I intend dealing this week, as nominations for these awards will be called for in the near future and presented early in October.

Johns are awarded in six categories — Campus Casanova, Miniest Miniskirt, Pseudoist Intellectual, Campus Clown, Worst Dressed Student, and Loser of the Year.

Campus Casanova first. Willie Marais earned this last year for, quote, "taking out 47 girls and not shaping with one". This year he has not been quite as omnivorous, but Trevor Rose, on the other hand, has been boasting about his feats rather frequently in the Vic just lately. NUSAS Murray, however is to my mind quite the Womanizer of the year. He has run through women like rain through a sieve, and had as little conscience about it as the water left therein.

On to the Miniest Miniskirt. Wendy Ilsley has been showing quite a bit of leg recently and Paula Geldenhuys has been showing a lot more than just leg. Susie Griffiths is my choice though. Some-days one has to look rather carefully for even just a faint edging of skirt; other days it is doubtful whether she even has one on. A special mention must be made of the JK hockey team who played Matthews on Sunday. Parisian taris would have given their little toes to have looked like them.

And now for Psuedoist Intellectual. As shattering as some

of Barbie Hills' platitudes (sorry, barbie hills' platitudes) have been this year, she must concede defeat to Ken Evans for his "Let's Revolt" speech at the debate last week. He too must, I think, admit ultimate defeat to that wonder of wooly thinking, Gerrit Fourie. Enough said.

For the award of Campus Clown, Jack Mason looks a certainty, but I reckon this should be a joint award, given to the laughing stocks of the campus, Pete Harris and Ian Kirby. The reason — all this banter about student power at Rhodes. Well played Pete and Ian, a truly first-rate joke.

I'd be tempted to give the award of worst dressed student to every student at Rhodes, were it not that one sticks out painfully — Sue Patterson. If she's not in a track-suit, she's in some re-vamped maternity frock, and the effect in both cases is utterly disastrous to her figure.

Loser of the Year has many contenders. Two who spring readily to mind are Tom Cloete and Gerrit Fourie, but they pale into insignificance alongside four of the biggest losers I've yet seen: Pete Harris, Ian Kirby, Sandy Young and Andy Murray. You fellows were so certain that two of your august company would get the Abe Bailey travel bursary, weren't you? Shame, better luck next time.

My parting shot of the week; it's rumoured that Johnnie Rowe is a mere shadow of Himself. And no prizes for guessing who Himself is.

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Intellectual proletariat awakes

by Bryan Rostron

THE FLARE ARCHED and hovered over the Arts Block, lighting up the tense faces of the massed students as, arm in arm, they swayed and chanted. Against the shadowed background of parked army trucks, the line of uniform began to close in menacingly.

An unlikely scene, complacent South Africans say; that will never happen here. But that's what they said in Europe and America — before the deluge. The deluge that swept from one country to another, leaving in its wake not only shattered windows, overturned cars and uprooted pavements, but the realization that there was a new voice to be listened to. A new voice, moreover, that would no longer be ignored.

RIPE CONDITIONS

Although the bogey witch-hunters of South Africa would like to see some ominous international conspiracy, there was nothing of the sort. What was similar in the various countries where rioting flared was merely the ripe conditions and each outbreak from Tokyo, to Prague, to Berkley was unique within its own context and environment.

There are, however, certain features common to all and it is significant that the riots have spread in a fairly predictable pattern from country to country in ratio to the problem of student overcrowding. There is a definite correlation between educational crises and political interests. These outbursts of youthful indignation have also been a mixture of educational grievances, political disillusion, moral concern, frustration, boredom, enthusiasm and perhaps in many cases sheer perversity too.

A basic difference must be made between the developing and the industrialised nations. In the former the students are bound up in the problems of development and the student movements which began by fighting the colonials are now the ruling elite.

Ironically it is the industrialised societies that now have to face youthful unrest, where precisely the opposite is the case and the students have been alienated from authority. They have been divorced from society and treated as elderly — sometimes even balding — children. It is only recently that this — the most intelligent and articulate — section of society has become conscious of its power and it is this consciousness which has blossomed into violence.

FREEDOM

Within these developed countries there is another basic split which must be recognised . . . between east and west. While in the west many students hanker after a naively simple communal life, their counterparts behind the Iron Curtain are rebelling against the regimented, doctrinaire communism of their fathers and are demanding material incentives.

It was the Warsaw students who stormed the Rector's office chanting, "No study without freedom. No bread without freedom". It was also students who played a vital role in the recent liberalisation of Czechoslovakia, and when they asked President Dubcek what guarantees he would give them that the newly gained concessions would not be surrendered to the bullying of Russia, he replied simply: "You, the students, are the only guarantee".

If there is any one predominant intellectual mood behind this new student involvement, it is perhaps a nostalgic return to romanticism. There is a deep undercurrent of fear that the

individual is being swamped by the technological advances of society, that society is developing an independent power of its own.

One radical Paris student explained it like this: "This is the revolution against the industrial society — imagination has seized power".

What is common to all these movements, both east and west, is disillusion with the older generation, with the discrepancy between principles and practice on the part of their elders. They sense that they are being dominated and manipulated by a generation imprisoned in the mythology of the cold war.

RIOT FIRST

This feeling is expressed by the radical leaders, the minority who have caught the attention of the press. Among these leaders there are widely differing beliefs ranging from anarchy to Nihilism, but common to them all is the feeling that they must avoid being caught in the vortex of dogma. Society must be in continual change. To achieve this, they say, let's riot first and see what happens.

A revealing answer was given by one of the leaders of Students for a Democratic Society, the spearhead of the revolution in Germany, when asked what the SDS programme was. One building had been seized, the dean imprisoned in his office, hundreds of students milling around the "liberated" building. The short, moustached grinning youth waved his hand towards the throng: "Programme! Do you think we could get a crowd out here like this if we had a programme? Programmes are divisive. What we have are demands, not programmes."

This new left takes its teachings from the complex ideas of Herbert Marcuse, the elderly German professor who lectures in America. They take their revolutionary doctrine and above all their tactics and techniques from Ché Guevara, the symbol of the eternal politics of youth.

Over the last ten years the student population in the west has doubled, classes have become overcrowded and the lecturer-student ratio has become increasingly disproportionate. Students in many universities fear they are becoming merely a number. By rioting he can reassert himself.

IMPERSONALITY

All this is reflected in the swing away from the sciences. With more undergraduates turning to the arts, the majority of these are taking up the social sciences. As has been pointed out, a highly inflammable chemical reaction is to put too many sociology students into too small lecture halls and tell them what is wrong with society — and then to be surprised when they demand the opportunity to put it right.

Thus this summer's revolution took place on three planes. At the most superficial level it was a demand for university reform, a political protest against the establishment. This was fermented and brought about by a revulsion against the corruption of society, which led finally to the more sensitive reaction against the impersonality of our technological age.

Contrary to popular misconception in South Africa these students had little to do with communism: for the communist party constituted authority — and these radicals reject all organisation. That is what is significant about these manifestations of unrest and violence, not that they were aligned with any political party or any prevailing ideology — they are free agents, looking for an answer and demanding only change.

Perhaps the tone of this new emotional outlook towards the role of the university within society was caught by the Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Oliver Wendell Holmes, significantly not of their generation, when he said: "It is required of a man that he should share the passion and the action of his times — at the peril of his being judged not to have lived."

CATACLISM

Already such sentiments are being expressed on the Rhodes campus in the mysterious rash of posters and slogans put out by "Les Provos".

True few of the conditions which sparked off the riots elsewhere are present in this country. Here the university student obviously has a unique position, competition is restricted, the number of students not too great, and there is a reserved job waiting for him at the end of the education process. Political involvement would jeopardize the White university students' position as a member of the exclusive old boys club.

But there is, however, the possibility of the one important, the one vital factor, and that is disillusion with a corrupt society. The youth may be silent now, but one day he will be repulsed by the assiduously preserved mediocrity within which he lives. When that time comes the cataclism will be greater than any yet seen.

It may also be the saving of this country, for one fact has emerged over the last few months about campus violence — it works.

What's on this Week

THURS., AUG. 15. — L'Immortelle — G.L.T., 8 p.m.
NUSAS
SUN., AUG. 18. — Discussion group.
MON., AUG. 19. — 2nd lecture public speaking course, G.L.T. 5.15 p.m. Blood donor session 7.15 p.m. Kaif Grad. Lounge.
SAT., AUG. 17. — Production Richard III — University Theatre, 8 p.m.
SUN., AUG. 18. — An evening of 20th Century Worship — Great Hall, 7 p.m.
MON., AUG. 19. — Prof. Meyer "Anthropology and Humanism" — G.L.T., 8 p.m.
TUES., AUG. 20. — Prof. A. Turk: "Crime in America — Myths vs. Facts" — G.L.T., 5.15 p.m.
Symposium: Student Power — G.L.T., 8 p.m.
A Gala evening of Music presented by Georg Gruber — Univ. Theatre, 8 p.m.
WED., AUG. 21. — Prof. J. A. Gledhill, "Exploring the Moon and Planets" — G.L.T., 1.15 p.m.
Film: "All Quiet on the Western Front" — G.L.T., 8 p.m.
THURS., AUG. 22. — Mr. T. V. R. Beard, "Ideologies in the Modern World". — Rm. 313, 5.15 p.m.
Production: "SEE HOW THEY RUN" — Univ. Theatre, 8 p.m.
FRI., AUG. 23. — Prof. Marcus Arkim: "The Economist as Historian and Prophet". — G.L.T., 5.15 p.m.
Prof. J. R. Trounee. Prescribing in Britain, — G.L.T. 8 p.m.
Production: "See How They Run" — Univ. Theatre, 8 p.m.
SAT., AUG. 24. — Exhibitions open all day.
Production: "See How They Run" — Univ. Theatre, 8 p.m.
Arts and Science Ball — Great Hall, 8 p.m.

Tim Smith talks on Student Power

"Students aren't pushing into a power-free vacuum; they aren't using pressure where pressure does not exist. They are responding to the pressure of an administration."

New worship on Sunday

"An experiment in mood worship", is how Rev. Basil Moore describes the 20th Century Worship for this Sunday.

The service is the most creative and ambitious service that has been held so far. The style will be most unusual, while its content and theology is essentially orthodox. "It's success will depend on the readiness of students to participate," said Mr. Moore.

Eddie resigns

Mr. Eddie Deutschmann has resigned as editor of RHODEO, owing to pressure of work. Mr. Arthur Rose has been appointed to take his place.

Mr. Rose has been acting for some months during Mr. Deutschmann's absence.

This view was expressed by Mr. Tim Smith, Vice President of the Student Council of the Union Theological College, New York, in a recent interview.

CRITICIZE

"If a facet of a university is to think, to criticise and to analyse itself and the society around it, then who can criticise students who are involved in exactly this process?"

Mr. Smith presented his college as a model where constructive changes had taken place. Students were elected by the Student Council from applications to sit on committees ranging from bursary to discipline and educational policy.

EXTREME

Columbia University, New York, was an example of an extreme response to an extreme situation, he said. Union College struck in sympathy with Columbia at the recent flare-up, and students moved in to join the free university.

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

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by Dave Tucker

IT has been said (I think by Jean-Paul Sartre) that Marx straddles our twentieth century like a colossus. In so far as Marx was the first articulate spokesman for what he called "alienated man" and in so far as he set the pattern for aggressive revolutionary ideology there is no doubt that his influence is everywhere to be found. New spokesmen for the "alienated peoples" of the world have arisen, as well as theories explaining the causes of their alienation but always and everywhere there is the Marxian belief that society must be changed, and reconstructed in order to recreate man. Man, it is argued, — or nations or races if we translate our Marxism into the twentieth century — must revolutionize his social order to build creatively a new non-alienated man.

Since Marx other leaders have emerged who have consciously taken it upon themselves to become spokesmen, or, more important, the organisers of "alienated man". Lenin is the best known of these and he is equal to Marx in the eyes of communists not because he rivals the master in philosophical importance but because he knew that politics consisted of more than articulation. It was Lenin who saw that the ability to organise men into an effective political fighting force was a necessary quality for any revolutionary leader. Following Lenin most contemporary Marxists, although they do not deny Marx's claim that economic factors are the causes of man's alienation, do not believe that economic factors alone determine the cause of history.

Nkrumah's statement "Seek ye first the political kingdom and all else shall be granted unto you," is very representative of the new belief among communists that organisation, and consequently also leadership, is of equal — if not greater — importance in determining the course of history than economics. Thus the new leaders, Castro, Mao Tse-tung, Nkrumah, Nasser, Sekou Touré and many others are, or were, all leaders of aggressive, militant political movements.

There is no doubt that Marx was a Utopian idealist despite his tremendous ability to analyse concrete situations accurately and clearly. He believed that by changing certain factors in the society operated, men would be able to free themselves from a situation which inhibited them from realising their potential as creative beings. Once men had obtained this freedom they would at the same time have created a utopian society.

Present day Marxists are a different brand of idealist altogether. They think in terms of more immediate objectives and have no notions that the world can be changed over night.

For them the struggle is the struggle for economic justice and viability. They have as their ob-

jective the raising of the living standards of their people. They are mostly the leaders of that majority of the world's population which is incapable of competing in an open market with the more industrialised peoples. Without education these people are incapable of standing as equals with those who are educated. Without industrial training they are incapable of working even in those factories which foreigners are only too happy to run and establish for them. Without work they have no food and their poverty leaves them without initiative and self-respect. Political organisation and aggressive confrontation is the path which their new leaders have chosen to follow.

The world has, since the Second World War, witnessed the growing articulation of a new bloc in world politics, less powerful than the others it is true, but of equal political importance.

The Africans and Asians — people who for the most part belong to the poorer nations of our globe — are quickly emerging in the modern world from their hopelessly inadequate backgrounds. Their leaders have become articulate and have also succeeded in bringing into existence an organised Third World, capable of confronting the New and Old Worlds with their demands. No longer do they beg for charity. Instead, they demand the right to live in the world and require that the handicaps facing their societies be removed as fast as possible.

In Africa we have witnessed the mounting attack which has been hurled at the colonial powers. We have witnessed the terrifying spectacle of the Mau Mau and the doggard persistence of the Algerians. We have seen powerful and courageous leaders like Sekou Touré seize independence against overwhelming odds and we have seen the success

age of their pre-modern societies. They have sympathisers in Asia, in Eastern Europe, in South America, and even among the Negro people of America itself, who suffer as a group because among other things they, too, find that they are badly equipped to face the demands of a modern society.

Some observers fear that the world is heading towards a racial confrontation of major proportions. They point out that the rich nations are mostly white and those which are poor are, for the most part, those who have a darker skin.

There is no doubt that the struggles of the poorer people have, and are often seen to have, racial implications. It is often claimed — with considerable justification — that the colour of a man's skin has often been used as a test of his economic capabilities and, further, that the white world uses its economic advantage of early industrial development to dominate and exploit the black. The view that the world is heading towards a racial confrontation is, however, less convincing than the straightforward claim that we are witnessing the emergence in the world of a politically organised Third World who are asking or more exactly, demanding, that they are not left behind while the rest of the world moves into the space age.

This brief glance at the political changes which are occurring all around us is enough to show that the policies and actions of the South African Government represents not only an affront to the dignity of the people of the

for Africans to obtain any industrial skills at all. How many African people in South Africa attend technical colleges? How many have been accepted as apprentices or admitted to a trade? These are questions every South African must try to answer honestly.

It should be born in mind that our country is an economic giant among the states of this continent. We have at our disposal every possible opportunity for providing the African people with technical training. This has not been done. Instead every possible means is used to prevent the continually growing urbanised African community from becoming permanent. It is argued that these people belong to their so-called homelands and that they can have no permanent part to play in the development of a modern South Africa. Elaborate schemes have been devised to prevent people from moving to the towns and those already in the cities have had, or are going to have, their rights of permanent settlement taken away from them.

Nor does the Government only prevent the African people from becoming part of modern South Africa. They have attacked in the most ruthless and mean way the economic foundations of the Indian people scattered throughout the Republic and have also limited the scope and possibilities which would otherwise, without Government interference, have been open to the Coloured people of our country.

Once these facts are seen against the background of the aspirations of the Third World it can be understood why they feel so strongly about the way politics is conducted in this country. It is not simply that force and terror are used as means towards

South Africa and the Third World

which many of these have been able to show when they were faced with the extremely difficult task of guiding their people towards participation in the modern world. Difficulties have often been great and there are examples of failure. Indeed there is much that Africa will try to forget.

There is, however, no doubt that the African peoples are determined to lift themselves, by their own bootstraps where necessary, in order to break the bond-

Coloured World, but a direct challenge to their aspirations. South Africa is the one country in the world where the state actually consciously tries to prevent her people from adapting to the demands of modernisation.

Not only does the Government insist that Bantu education should stand with both feet in the Reserves but they have made it very difficult — if not impossible —

achieving political goals, but the goals which the South African authorities seem to be aiming towards.

The goals of Dr. Verwoerd's idealistic apartheid fantasies are only promising for those who are gullible enough not to question the economic facts which have to be overcome before they can be realised. Nor do the promises made by the Nationalist leaders ring true when it is seen that they are made in contradiction to, and even in spite of, expert

opinion. Even Commissions appointed by Parliament itself have told the world that the Government's Bantustan policy cannot be fulfilled!

When one realises that it is impossible for a man to promise something he himself knows that he cannot provide, then it becomes a very real problem to decide just what our Government is about.

Their actions leave us no doubt about some things however. We know that African people are given no citizen rights in South Africa and that this is excused on the grounds that they are barbarians and must therefore live as barbarians i.e. in the Bantustans. We know that a migratory system of labour is being encouraged which is designed

to prevent Africans from losing their ties with rural and tribal communities. We know that the professions are, for all practical purposes, closed to them. (There are a few professions such as medicine and teaching open to them, but even here the opportunities for profitable practice once qualified are shocking in the extreme.)

We know that education for Africans in this country produced only 827 matriculants in 1965. We know also that most of the money made available for African education goes towards providing three or four years primary school training for the vast bulk of our peasant population, despite the fact that experts have again and again pointed out that most of what is learnt will be forgotten after five years by those pupils who remain in their rural environments. (The Government, as we have already mentioned, is doing everything possible to keep them there!)

The case against South Africa must therefore stand. No amount of comparative statistics can excuse us. It is not simply that Africans have been given no political representation, it is not simply that our police and many

of our laws are used to suppress the political and social rights of more than two-thirds of our population: we are guilty of these crimes it is true, but we are condemned in particular for the way in which the authority of our government is used to prevent at all costs, any of the African people from equipping themselves to meet the demands of the modern world.

By refusing to allow people to acquire the skills upon which their survival is going to depend, our Government is not only condemning large numbers to the obscurity of poverty, but it is jeopardising their ability to survive. It is this genocide at the heart of South Africa's racial attitudes which is causing the rest of the world to pay such careful attention to our affairs.

Part Two

PLAY TO THRILL

NICK DEVLIN, on behalf of the Dramatic Society, is staging "See How They Run" (which has, on three occasions, been produced by Brian Rix, as one of Whitehall's most appreciated farces). His production of "My Three Angels" last year enjoyed a great success, and, perhaps, this achievement speaks for his capabilities. It will constitute a part of the Arts and Science festival programme.

POTENTIAL

The play is a comedy-thriller. Rehearsals would suggest that it has tremendous potential, and Rhodes can expect to thrill to an evening of immense entertainment.

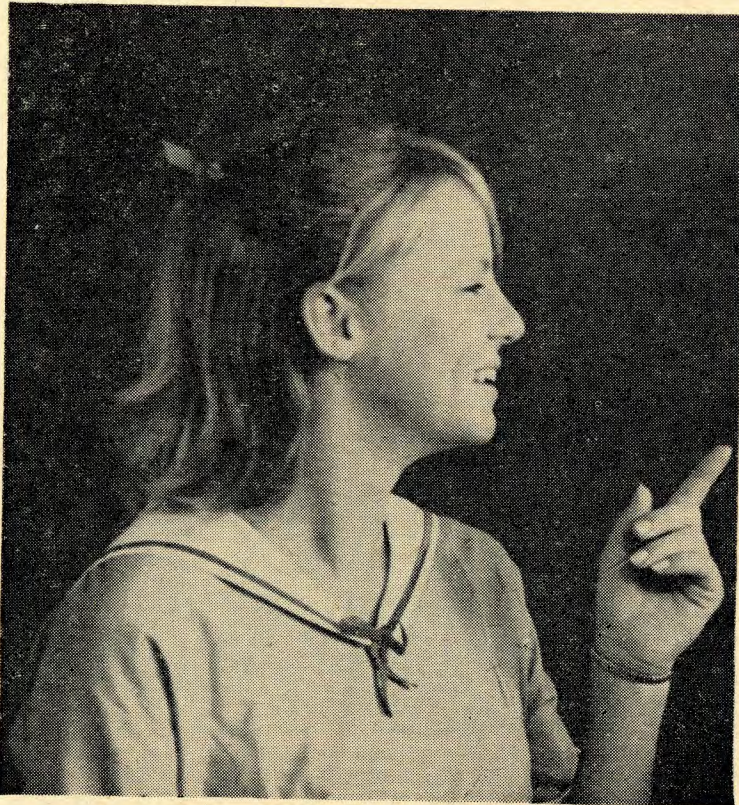
The cast is extremely proficient. At its head, in the female lead is Paula Geldenhuis, whose previous performances (which include Viola in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night") have adequately equipped her to tackle a demanding role. Much is expected of this exciting young talent. Opposite her, stand Les Boardman (who may

be remembered from "My Three Angels") and Roland Paver, described last year by Ken Marshall, a leading voice in Rhodesian theatre, as a "young Richard Burton."

HUMOUR

Others in the cast are, among the "old veterans", Marty Rushmere, who with an ample supply of dry humour, is to play the Bishop of Lax, and Gill Theunissen; on the other hand Doug Skinner and Marijke van der Zyde, are newcomers to the campus stage.

We may look forward to an exciting theatrical performance.



Lovely Sue Patterson makes a point . . . ?

Busy week ahead

SATURDAY THE 24th sees the Open Day of Exhibitions presented by the various departments, clubs and societies on the campus.

The well-known Wiles family from Knysna, whose daughter Jane is a student at Rhodes, are to exhibit oil paintings done by all nine members of the family. Alfred Ewan, retired lecturer in the history of art, will also exhibit some of his works.

The S.A. National Cancer Association will stage an exhibition.

The internationally-known anthropologist, Professor Meyer Fortes, of the University of Cambridge, is to speak on Monday evening. On Tuesday

afternoon an American criminologist, Professor A. T. Turk, who is Professor of Sociology at Indiana, will speak on "Crime in America — Myth Versus Facts."

A musical evening arranged by Dr. Georg Gruber follows in the evening. A symposium on student power, will be held on Tuesday evening.

Professor J. A. Gledhill, head of the Department of Physics at Rhodes, is to speak on Space Research on Wednesday at 5.15 p.m.

At 8 p.m. on Wednesday the film epic "All Quiet on the Western Front" will be screened. Mr. T. Beard, a lecturer in politics, is to speak on a subject still to be decided, on Thursday at 5.15 p.m.. At 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, the play "See How They Run," produced by Nick Develin, will be presented in the Little Theatre.

"Prescribing in Britain Today" is to be the subject of a talk by Professor J. R. Trowance who holds the chair of clinical pharmacology at Guy's Hospital.

Correspondents please note:

RHODEO cannot publish letters unless they are accompanied by the legible signature and address of the writer, even if a pseudonym is used. In the latter case the writer's name will be kept in the strictest confidence.

Letters not using pseudonyms will be given preference.

House Comms. attacked

IN A FIERY and amusing debate proposals were made by Mr. Pete Harris and Mr. Ian Kirby for reforms at last week's debate on the abolition of House Committees. They made many progressive suggestions and only after a first year deplored the laughter did the house settle down to seriously consider the proposals.

The debate was limited to the power of House Committees and the advisability of abolishing them.

Mr. Ian Lowden, speaking for the motion, (in favour of abolishing House Comms. unless given more power) pointed out that most House Comm.

functions could be dealt with by three members. He suggested that they be Chairman, Treasurer and Catering Representative, and that the House Committee of senior students be responsible to the Hall Warden Committee.

He deplored the system of petty fines and said that the houses of a hall should have equal representation on the Hall Comms. otherwise the committee would not be able to exercise the discipline it should.

WASTE

The opposing speaker said that abolition of House Comms. would imply that students weren't interested in responsibility — House Comms. should be given individual powers as a preliminary to the running of the houses by the committees without wardens and sub-wardens.

Mr. R. Young said that House Comms. dining was a waste of money as the social reason was insufficient, as there was enough social life on the campus. He added that House Comms. should control relaxed drink restrictions.

Miss Maureen Isted spoke against the abolition of House Comms. on the grounds that they were a useful body for doing duty, welcoming and

guarding first years on their arrival at Rhodes. She seemed to miss the point made by previous speakers that such "protection" was not conducive to an adult attitude in students.

HAREM

In a forceful speech Mr. Ian Kirby demanded the abolition of Wardens and Sub-Wardens. He asked 'Why should the authorities tell us how and who to sleep with and protested against the 'truncheon-wielding' security officer. He added it's no-one's business if you want to keep a harem in your room, as long as you don't disturb your neighbours from working.'

Mr. Kirby advocated mixed residences. Such a situation existed at Glasgow University, where the authorities realised that this led to more responsible relationships.

Mr. Pete Harris termed the authorities as "unacceptable totalitarianism" — they were definitely not "benevolent."

As a debate proper this discussion was not a success — many people were unsure at voting because of the uncertain wording of the motion. It did introduce a germ of a thought into many minds, which had previously smiled smugly at the student power riots abroad.

Blood donors

THE NUSAS councillor plans to send the names of all Rhodes blood donors to their hometown blood donor centres, so that the bleeding service provided by students may be continued during the vacation and after students have left university.

Would any student who objects to this being done please contact the NUSAS councillor by Sunday, 18th August.

NUSAS has also organised bleeds in the Kaif Grad Lounge on Mondays. They begin at 7.15 p.m.

ODEON THEATRE

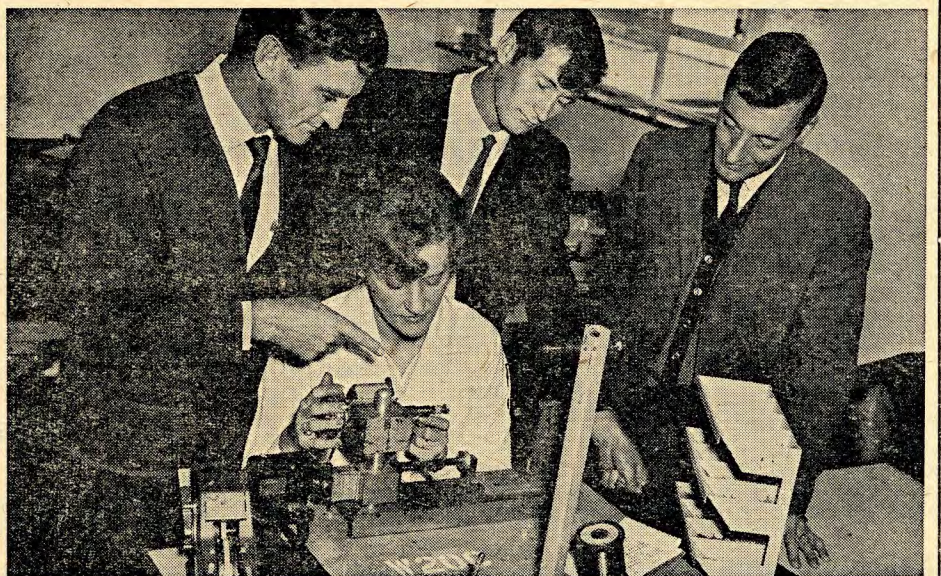
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Vital components

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vital manufacturing and service industry, whose technical advancement is contributing towards such major steps in communications as the new microwave telephone links between our major cities and the submarine cable from Cape Town to Lisbon.

STC (SA), local affiliate of International Telegraph and Telephone Corporation with its 150 associate companies in 53 countries, has a 120,000 sq.ft. plant at Boksburg, Transvaal, where private telephone exchanges, supervisory remote control equipment and industrial electronics are manufactured, and maintenance is carried out on electronic equipment used by public bodies.

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HALLS WASTE FOOD FOR AFRICANS

SIR — Subsequent to reading the feature article on the plight of our native staff here at Rhodes, I have been finding out all I can about conditions behind the wooden divides of our dining halls.

The Non-European staff has always defended Rhodes' reputation for generosity, goodness and kindness (all relative). They truly appreciate every morsel and cent which they get.

For too long now, however, they have been absolutely forbidden to take one scrap of food off the campus to feed their hungry families.

Apparently the stimulus for this extremist customs occurred when it was discovered that waiters and sissis were withdrawing food from the tables in order to supplement their own rations behind the scenes. Although this is understandable, is this present 'remedy' really the only satisfactory solution?

STARVING

I remember well the national controversy over the disposal of excess milk into the grimy gutters of Johannesburg a few years ago in preference to its being donated to the starving families of the numerous locations there. How much more shocking and scandalous is this situation at Rhodes?

Fresh, wholesome and desperately needed food is thrown into the refuse bins behind the halls, while the helpless servants watch in dismay.

Having one day towards the end of last term been given meat that was a few days old and very off, instead of their normal ration, the sissis naturally refrained from eating it — to avoid being sick. So great an insult was this to the "benevolent" kitchen staff concerned, that any extra scraps or morsels — which the sissis might have been allowed to eat, are now thrown immediately onto the bins to be well mixed with the rubbish already there.

BEGGING

The few students who are aware of this have at different times undertaken to slip the occasional piece of meat out of the Dining Halls. A sissi

caught happily taking this gift from the student to her family was forced to return it to the kitchen where no doubt was duly mixed with the rest of the day's spoils.

Are there no grounds on which we may stand to appeal in this issue? Is there no possibility of our begging that, within reason, the food returned to the kitchens be carefully shared amongst these needy and starving people?

I trust and believe that this issue is not beneath the attention of our able SRC. I believe also that, especially in an institution of "higher learning" such as this — this situation should not be tolerated or condoned by any thinking, feeling people.

"Cave Our Sissis."

SRC survey on staff conditions

The whole question of conditions pertaining to the non-white staff in the employ of the University was recently the subject of a detailed survey conducted by the Rhodes Branch of the Institute of Race

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Relations (an SRC sub-committee under the chairmanship of Karl Hofmeyer).

The findings were tabled in an SRC meeting, and have been forwarded to the authorities.

ACTION

They have promised action by the beginning of next year.

I assure your correspondent that the SRC will not let this issue, with its broader connotations, be easily shelved and forgotten amongst the cogs of the bureaucracy that tend to hamper action of any sort.

P. Harris.

RHODEO offers 50 cents for any photo published — interesting action photo needed of any campus activity — e.g. action photo of Security Officer mowing down fleeing students with assorted weapons.

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UCM rejoices magazine ban

SIR — Since your reporter spoke to me about the local UCM Committee not selling the UCM magazine "One For The Road," further developments have taken place.

As I indicated to your reporter, our action was basically one of strategy. The magazine did not have the normal disclaimer saying the views expressed therein were not necessarily those of UCM. We further felt it inconsistent to disassociate ourselves from the article on student powers and yet to sell the magazine.

SMEAR

H. F. Sampson has written an article in the E.P. Herald, selecting quotes from the magazine to further what appears to be a smear campaign against UCM. He suggests that Student Power "is nothing less than a baton passing into its (UCM's) hands from revolutionary communism."

Our committee has now decided to sell this magazine so that students may be able to put Prof. Sampson's quotes into context. It will be interesting to see whether others gain the same impression Prof. Sampson did.

I wish to make it clear that we still dissociate ourselves with some of the sentiments expressed in the article on "Student Power" which we regard as extreme, or at the best, ambiguous.

Charles Villa-Vincencio.

Rhodeo's ex-editor queries editorial policy

DEAR SIR, — Is it your intention to have censorship reintroduced to RHODEO? Your editorial of last week, "The Raath Case is Closed", could not help but give the impression that this was precisely what would occur.

I draw your attention to two specific pieces from that editorial

LIBELOUS

Your choice of the word "ignoring" in the third paragraph came extraordinarily close to being libelous. More correct would have been to state that the Senate "considered then rejected evidence that" To say that the Senate ignored evidence is to lay yourself open to a serious charge of misreporting.

But the part which I attack most strongly, Mr. Editor, is the final paragraph, inserted all too obviously for the effect of being a "shock tactic", and apart from being down-right irresponsible, is incorrect and hence clearly libelous.

The last paragraph is also extremely ill-timed in view of the efforts of Rhodes student leaders to obtain concessions from the Senate in the running of internal University affairs. How favourably disposed do you think these gentlemen will be to our cause if this sort of irresponsible and distasteful

attack is levelled at them? Diplomacy not broad-axe techniques, is required at a time like this, and I fear that your editorial will have served only to harden the Senate's heart against student reform.

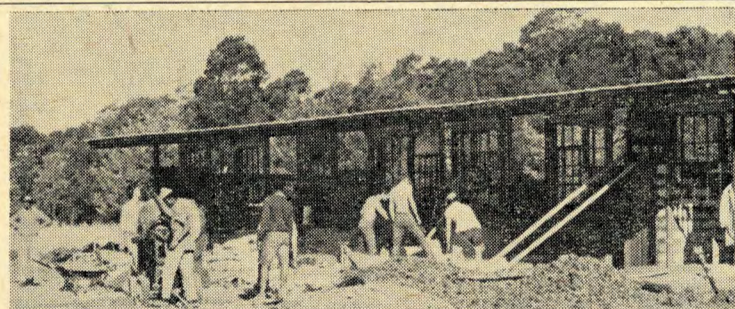
CENSORSHIP

And a thought to bear in mind, which I hinted at in the beginning is that loose, ill-considered words such as those you used, could well cost you dear in the form of censorship; the suspension of which has been fought for so keenly by your predecessors and equally as strongly protected, once gained. The SRC is at present negotiating the removal of censorship from all other University Publications. Your actions have not helped their cause in the slightest.

A bit more realistic and responsible thinking, Mr. Editor, will be greatly appreciated by the Students and, I am sure, the Senate.

E. N. Deutschmann.

It is the policy of RHODEO to investigate any situation of interest or concern to Rhodes students — Ed.



Volunteers at the SAVS work camp mixing cement. Water for the construction work was pumped up from a nearby stream. There was no water storage tank — and baths were a problem. About once a week the students went into Mbabane for a hot bath.

S.A. students enjoy Voluntary Service

BY BARRY STREEK

Visiting the South African Voluntary Service work camp at Makwanekop in Swaziland over the vacation was a tremendous experience: here were students doing something physically constructive for an underprivileged community — instead of just talking about it.

Some years ago Makwanekop was the sight of an old mud-hut school. When this school was blown down, education for the children in the area came to an end. SAVS has remedied that.

Makwanekop is a desolate area. The new railway line from the iron ore mines passes close by and there are a few African huts nearby.

Yet, here a strong, cement-built, three-roomed school exists today because a group of South African students were prepared

to sacrifice some of their vacation to help build that school.

The building operations were under the guidance of a civil engineer who was spending some of his leave at Makwanekop. The men students, assisted by some of the local Africans, did most of the manual work, while the woman students helped with jobs such as the laying of the cement floors, and cooking.

BUSHMEN

Last week, a committee of six under the chairmanship of Denis van der Spuy was elected to start a branch of SAVS at Rhodes. Out of this committee, Rhodes should be able to start playing an active role in this worth-while organisation.

During the vacation another group of South African students built a school for Bushmen children in the heart of the Kalahari in Botswana.

A Dutch Reformed Church missionary at the site, Mr. D. J. Jerling, said: "If more people are prepared to aid the underdeveloped in this way, a great deal of goodwill will come from it."

"There is more to it than saying they just built a school. None of the volunteers objected to mixing concrete, pushing wheelbarrows or loading sand or stone."

BUSHMEN

"This spirit of willingness inspired everyone and, after a while, we had the preacher, the Bushmen, the District Commissioner and other people lending a hand," Mr. Jerling said.

According to a report in the Sunday Times, five building projects are planned during the long vacation. The chairman of SAVS, Mr. Alex Scott, said: "Besides considering offers from Botswana, Swaziland and Lesotho we are hoping to do some work in the Transkei."

Mr. Scott also said that the first SAVS teacher, a graduate of the University of Witwatersrand, was teaching in Swaziland. "We plan to broaden our activities so that not only building will be involved," he said.

This then, gives some indication of what SAVS is doing for the underprivileged communities in Southern Africa — and Rhodes students can — and should — join in.

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Student's droll arrest

A fourth year student at Rhodes, who for technical reasons prefers to remain anonymous, was arrested by the police of an independant African state during the vacation for attempting to steal his own car.

BURGLED

At the pub nearest the border, the student's car was burgled. After chasing the thief into some nearby bushes, he proceeded to the police to obtain permission to park his car at the station while sight-seeing in the city.

Two constables said that even though this practise was not allowed, permission could be granted were this student to "fix them up".

On return after a long, wet visit to a shabeen, accompanied by his professional colleagues, he got into his car and proceeded to start his vehicle. The constables hauled him to the door of the station where he was told that he was under arrest for theft.

Nusas moves

A MAJOR POLICY move was decided on this year at NUSAS Congress.

Initiated by the Rhodes delegation, it provides for the different Commissions of Education, International, Freedom in Society and Local Organisation to be appointed under the largest SRC's. In the past, the NUSAS President handled most of these issues in Cape Town.

At Congress, Commissions were appointed to deal with these aspects. Now each SRC will deal with a Commission; Rhodes will handle International.

INTER-HALL LOG

	P	W	L	D	Pts. for	Pts. against	Pts.
OPPIDANS	3	3	0	0	45	3	6
SMUTS	3	2	1	0	32	24	4
FOUNDERS	3	1	2	0	17	40	2
PRINGLE	3	0	3	0	12	36	0

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS IN THIS ISSUE

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PORTRAITURE

CHILD STUDIES

WEDDINGS

GROUPS

PASSPORTS



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Under-20's win brawl

GRANDSTAND VIEW



had eventually to be abandoned owing to there being too much fighting. In all, about five minutes were lost and it is

By SPORTSWISE

doubtful whether Swifts could have made up the difference in that time.

* * *

Richmond played very intelligently and he used the ball wisely, although he showed a tendency towards slicing his cross field kicks. His covering was often instrumental in alleviating tense situations and his touch kicking was extremely sure.

All in all, this game could have been far better than it turned out to be, had the players not allowed their temperament to get the better of them.

* * *

This Sunday marks the resumption of the hockey league programme, and the first XI will be playing at home. After their poor showing at Intervarsity, it is hoped that the firsts will settle down quickly and play good hockey, at least on a par with the form they showed at the end of last season.

THE UNDER twenty rugby side scored a good win over Swifts after having played very purposeful rugby in the first half. Rhodes led deservedly at half-time, but unfortunately, the game degenerated into something of a brawl in the second half. The Rhodes-Swift game has always been something of a needle match, but the crowds who came to watch what could have been an extremely good match, were quite unprepared for the second-half flare-up.

In the first half, it was Rhodes all the way. Playing orthodox, but effective rugby, the Rhodes line moved extremely well. The handling was far more effective than it has been at other times during the season, and the ball was passed out quickly to the hard-running wings, who put in some splendid runs on the outside.

Staple, in particular, proved once again that if a side wishes to score points, they must drive hard for the line. This the team did, and by this, achieved their first win over Swifts for some three seasons.

* * *

If there was a weak link, it was the tendency for the centres, Cartwright in particular, not to go for their tackles. Bouwer, switched from the wing to do duty in the centre, proved to be an effective centre, who has no real fancy movements; he knows the value of giving the wing the ball, with plenty of space in which to move.

The second half, however, was not very entertaining, owing to the fact that the game was not very well controlled. As a result, several unpleasant incidents arose, and the game

Game becomes free-for-all

AN EXCELLENT GAME of rugby degenerated into an entertaining (from the spectator's point of view) but extremely ugly free-for-all, on Saturday when Rhodes Under-20 A defeated Swifts 14-3.

The first half saw the Rhodes line moving like a well-oiled machine which produced two beautiful tries. It was pleasing to see such an improvement on the previous week's performance.

The Rhodian's first try was scored by the flank, Chalmers, who snapped up the ball after a scrum on the Swift's line, and scored an unconverted try.

The next try was a result of very poor tackling on Rhodes' part: the Swifts' fly-half slipped three or four tackles to send his fly-half over for an unconverted try.

Rhodes increased their lead when Staple got the ball from an orthodox line movement, handed off his man very convincingly, and showed a tremendous turn of speed (breaking a number of tackles in the process) to score under the poles for Harmuth to convert.

The next try was scored by Siopis, who received the ball after some excellent interpassing and crashed over in the corner. This unconverted try brought the half-time score to 11-3.

GOOD TRY

In the second half O'Connor, Rhodes' captain and number eight, scored a good try from a scrappy line-out for Harmuth to convert; Swifts replied with a penalty and the final score remained at 14-6.

The second half saw a marked improvement in the Rhodes scrumming but the line couldn't get moving. This was not surprising as players were more concerned about playing the man rather than the ball and the less said about this aspect of the game the better.

This victory means that Rhodes is still in the picture league-wise. They are three points behind the leaders (Old Collegians) and are sharing second place with Parks.

SMALLS

Unclassified smalls will be published on request, the cost being: 20 cents for 10 words. Thereafter two cents per word.

A GET TOGETHER for South West African students will be held in the Graham Hotel lounge on Friday, 16th August, at 8 p.m.

Roly Cooke

Roland Cooke was educated at Kingswood College, Grahamstown, where he represented his school at Rugby, Cricket and Hockey.

He was Vice-Captain of the Cricket team, playing for the Eastern Province Nuffield team in 1961 and 1963. He was awarded his Rugby colours and Cricket honours, and captained the first Hockey team.

SPORTRAIT

Roley spent three years out of school, during which time he represented the Rhodesian Defence Force Cricket team in 1964 and the Mashonaland Colts Team in 1965.

In 1966, he came to Rhodes, where he continued his highly successful sporting career.

He played Hockey and Cricket for the first team from his first year and

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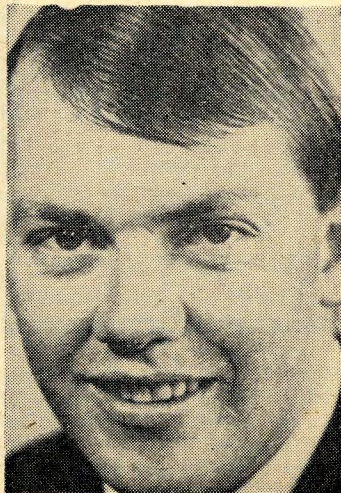
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attended Inter-Varsities in 1966 and 1967. This year, he has captained the Cricket team.

This year, too, he has taken Dave Lewis's place as the first team Rugby scrum-half and played in the Inter-Varsity Rugby Tournament in Bulawayo.



Police hold firsts

RHODES FIRST TEAM rugby were defeated 19-5 on Saturday in what was perhaps the most disappointing match of the season.

The heavy Police pack outplayed the Rhodes team in the tight and loose, although the Rhodes pack improved on their scrumming in the second half. Line-outs were particularly scrappy, with a distinct lack of effective binding at the back.

TWO TRIES

Police scored two tries early on in the first half, one of which was converted. The Rhodians, although they didn't fall back fast enough on defence, managed to hold the score at 8-0 until half-time.

In the second half, Police scored one goal and two more tries while Rhodes retaliated with a good try by wing, Cleary. Stead, kicking the ball ahead, followed it up, snatched it from a Police defender who fumbled, and ran 45 yards before sending Cleary away.

Rhodes failed to play as a team and the lack of combination was evident in both the forwards and the backs.

The back line had a number of passing movements which got them nowhere, through lack of polish.

Hofmeyer, the under-20 player who had his first game as centre for the first team on Saturday, seemed adequate in this position.

EFFECTIVE MOVEMENTS

With a bit more support, he could have initiated a number of effective movements.

Yeo seemed rather uncomfortable in his new position of fly-half: he got into difficulty a number of times by trying to run out of trouble.

The loose forwards were particularly slow on the loose ball.

Oppidans Triumphant

SUNDAY SAW THE FINAL match in the Inter-Hall League being played. Pringle "A" were matched against Oppidans "A" and the latter retained their unbeaten record by winning 9-0.

On their showing Oppidans deserved their win. Their forwards dominated the tight exchanges and also gave their backs a lot of the ball from loose rucks.

Pringle tried everything they could to stop their opposition; and their introduction of the short line-out had the Oppidans worried and disorganized at first. At half-time the teams changed sides with the score at nil-all. Both sides could have had points by this stage, but they failed with penalties.

CLEVER KICK

With about ten minutes gone in the second half Oppidans threw everything into the attack and, after a clever kick ahead and quick passing among the loose-forwards, Dirk Baker went over for a try which remained unconverted.

Play then remained fairly even for a while and Oppidans tried to run the ball along the line. Pringle did likewise, although their line saw less of

the ball, but promising movements broke down on a number of occasions to the frustration of the players.

With about twelve minutes to go, the ball came out to the Oppidans line from a loose scrum close to their opponents' line. There was an overlap and 'Doc' Seiler crashed over for a try on the right wing. This attempt at conversion also failed and the score was now 6-0.

SCORED MIDWAY

Very near the end of the game "Dutch" Landman cut through the Pringle defence from his position at centre and scored midway between the poles and the corner. The conversion failed and the final score in an interesting, but rarely exciting game was 9-0.

The Inter-Hall competition this year has been a great success. The spirit in which all the matches have been played has resulted in very entertaining rugby.

All the teams have attempted to play attractive, constructive rugby, and although they have not always succeeded, spectators and players alike have enjoyed the clean, open rugby which has certainly produced its flashes of excellent play.

Flying club takes off

Further information has been released about the Rhodes Flying Club which is being started by Peter Bennett and Leon van Wyk. The first meeting is to be held on Wednesday, 23rd August. Members of staff and their wives and any students who are at all interested, will be most welcome.

N.A.C. INSTRUCTORS

N.A.C. Instructors from Port Elizabeth will provide an aeroplane to do the instructing over the week-ends, and instruction will be subsidised to a certain extent. This can be arranged in the meantime for anyone who is thinking of joining the club.



The Rhodes team which went to Bulawayo for the Rugby Festival during the vacation is seen participating in the social (?) festivities after all the rugby was over.

Soccer team suffers relapse

THE RHODES FIRST soccer team lost 5-0 to Drostdy Park on Saturday in the semi-finals of the E.P.F.A. knock-out competition.

The half-time score was 2-0 the first goal being scored after the first 15 minutes when the ball deflected off a Drostdy Park player from the hard mis-kick of a Rhodes defender. The second goal was scored minutes before half-time.

PLAYING WELL

Up to this point, Rhodes had been playing well, but time and again a good lead up would lack the necessary finish in front of the goal mouth. Rhodes suffered a set-back, too, when Rod Pollit injured his ankle in the first ten minutes, and had to go to the wing where he played as a passenger for the rest of the game.

After half-time, the team cracked up and three goals were scored in quick succession.

The soccer of neither side was of a very high standard and the score flattered Drostdy Park somewhat. Four of the goals were bad defensive lapses on the Rhodian's part, and this is one of the facets of their game which they must polish up.

Road relay brings mixed fortunes for Rhodes' runners

Cross-country road relay between King William's Town and East London on Saturday, 10th August, 1968.

ON SATURDAY Rhodes sent a team of six down to King to compete in the King to East London road relay.

This year the race was held over the alternate road between King and East London that comes in through Buffalo Pass. This road has proved to be the more enjoyable road to run on, with much less traffic to hamper the athletes.

Foxy de Jager, starting for Rhodes had the most difficult leg of the race to run. This section, unlike the rest of the race was over gravel road. Foxy maintained the high standard we have come to expect of him. He was up with the leaders from the start and began pulling away after the first three miles. He finished well, coming in about 100 yards ahead of the next man.

FOURTH PLACE

Unfortunately the Rhodes team did not keep the lead which Foxy had built-up. On the next leg Rhodes dropped to fourth place, picked up one position on the third but finally finished sixth. Dale and Queens College both did very

well to beat Rhodes, coming third and fifth respectively.

Port Elizabeth club A won the race after a very good finish by Geoff Bacon. Bacon took over on the last stretch with his team lying second. After three and a half miles Bacon passed the Achilles runner and won the race over a minute ahead him.

Rhodes hope to do better in the Eastern Province championships which are being held this Saturday in Grahamstown. The juniors especially, who run shorter course than the seniors, have a chance of doing well in the team event.

Conditions excellent in diving expedition to Transkei

THE RHODES SKINDIVING CLUB undertook a highly successful expedition to the Transkei Coast during the June vac. under the leadership of Johnny Blake.

Conditions were excellent, with the magnificent undersea scenery and plentiful game fish. Several ancient cannons were also discovered. Another trip to this spot is planned in the September vacation.

Some club members will be starting aqualung training on the club's two new Nemrod lungs. With the approach of warm weather it is hoped that new members will be attracted to the club.

GYMN GIRLS DO WELL

At the Gymn Interschool held at Rhodes, the women gymnasts performed exceptionally well to finish second to the strong Pretoria team. Only one point separated Rhodes from Tukkies.

Barbara Phillips completely dominated the Third Grade section, winning the Olympic Beam, Free Standing, Agility and Uneven Bars as well as being overall winner. Gail Martin showed good promise by finishing second to Barbara while Glyn Jermyn did well to finish fourth. In the Second Grade section Lyn Edley's

hard training paid off when she finished third.

SECOND IN SECTION

The men did not achieve last year's success when they finished second to Stellenbosch. Peter Swart finished in his section while all other members of the team performed creditably although they did not gain any places.

HEWITT & PALMER

Your Sports Dealer

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