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Campus Vandals: S.R.C. Threatens

An emergency meeting of the SRC took place this week after widespread vandalism on the campus and in town on the night of Inky Social. Police action has been threatened by the S.R.C. Chairman, Mr. Mike Bands.

A motion to suspend Opening Ball was narrowly defeated (5-4). But to prevent further "acts of vandalism" S.R.C. Chairman Mike Bands asked the police to patrol the campus. Their presence was, however, not needed.

Mr. Bands expressed shock at the action of students, "who were, in the main, 'blots' much the worse for wear.

"The sight of blind-drunk men brawling and pawing at the glass doors of the Great Hall like a lot of demented chimpanzees was quite appalling."

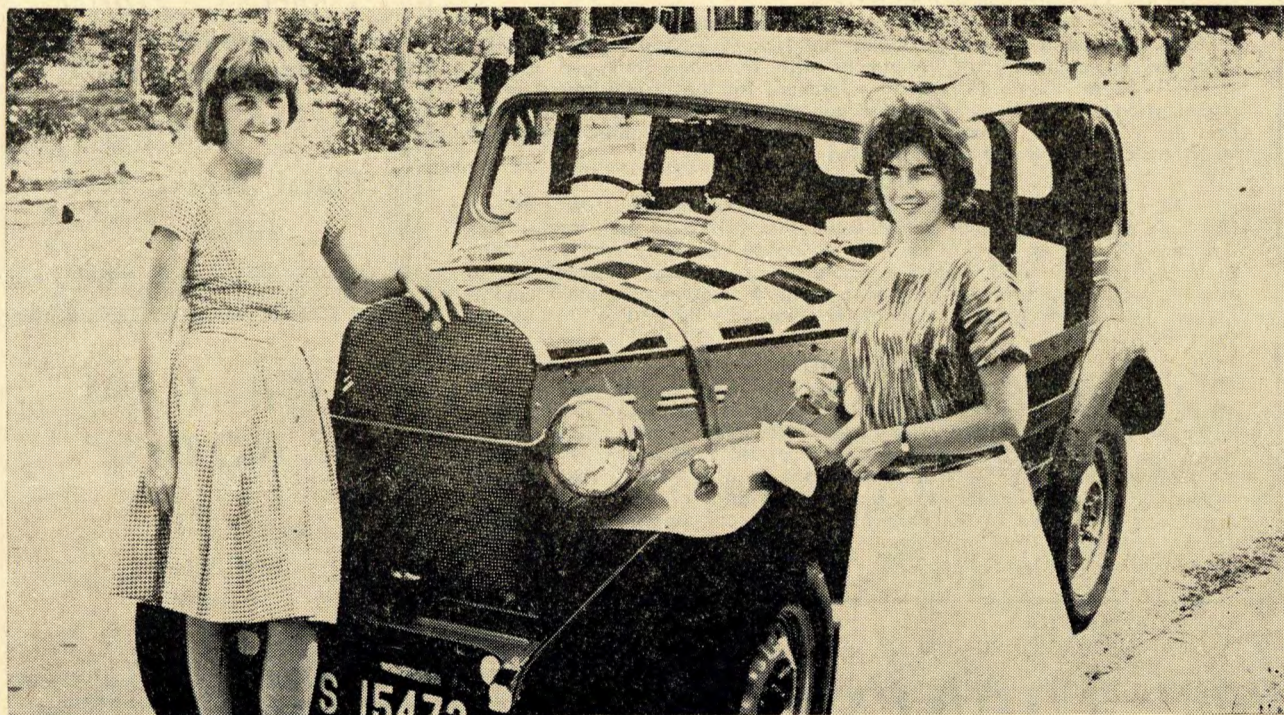
Clothes of dancers were torn, spectacles and glasses broken. But there was no serious damage to furniture.

Injuries to the Inks were feared. One of the Inks this year is a haemophiliac, who, said Mr. Bands, could have suffered serious injuries from the slightest graze.

The window of a new car was smashed. Mr. Bands called this, "a most serious example of criminal behaviour." The window was smashed so that the car could be moved from the Great Hall to the swimming bath.

But the car did not even belong to a Rhodian, but to a member of the public playing in the band.

A patrol sign in town was smashed.



Joan McKechnie (Salisbury) and Lyn van de Westhuizen (Ficksburg), both third year B.A. students from Beit House used this obscure looking vehicle all the way from Rhodesia. "Mompty" was a Morris 10 and used to have twin carbs. Now with an M.G. cylinder head she really performs, able to average 50-55 m.p.h. at 30-33 m.p.g. and 71,000 on the clock! One and five half days from Rhodesia without trouble (except a few "enquiries" from three Provincial cops and one policeman who really wanted a closer look). All their luggage, safety belts, hole in the floor to let water out and a club for protection — rain or no rain, Joan and Lyn say they wouldn't swap their R90 fun for a Ford V8. Any offers for a garage (seriously) or maybe some spares!

Confidence Motion

Widespread rumours of a motion of no confidence in the S.R.C. to be proposed at the next student body meeting have swept the campus in recent days, but could not be confirmed.

S.R.C. Chairman Mike Bands confirmed he had heard the rumours.

Mr. Bands said he understood the proposed motion stemmed from his action in calling the police to prevent further incidents on the night of Opening Ball.

Reform NUSAS move by two

A move "to reform NUSAS and to make it less political and more concerned with students' interests," may soon be made at Rhodes.

The campaign, led by Messrs. Ian Fife and Dave Aldendorff, who introduced the changes made in the SRC election system last year, will not be to form splinter groups but will try to reform NUSAS from within. Mr. Fife denied that the campaign had anything to do with SACS, the anti-NUSAS organiza-

tion formed at Wits. University.

Mr. Aldendorff and Mr. Fife, as members of the NUSAS local committee have decided that NUSAS needs reform. Their intention is to start on a local level. Their primary aim is to bring in a revised form of the "student as such" clause and as a result cause NUSAS to spend more time on academic and cultural issues and give the individual student more incentive to belong to NUSAS.

Fife and Aldendorff are seeking to find ways to prevent executives, local

and national, from furthering their own political aims through NUSAS and using it as a political platform or making policy and controlling it without true student mandate as in the past. They feel that NUSAS should "go to students" to find out what they want, and that although a well-intentioned and important organization in this country, NUSAS is concerning itself too much with the political issues and thereby doing more harm than good.

STOP PRESS

A commission of enquiry has been appointed by the Senate to investigate last Friday night's activities. This was revealed at a Student Body meeting on Monday by the chairman, Mike Bands.

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*Editorial:***What of SACSA?**

The South African student political scene was further complicated recently by the formation of the new right-wing South African Conservative Student Association (SACSA). This association, according to press reports, is aimed at attracting "the conservative element" among the students. Most students, tired of the political wrangling between NUSAS and ASB, are indifferent to its formation. Even NUSAS leaders tend to play down its importance and brand it as a "mere negative organization." Is it really so harmless?

SMEAR

Many informed observers are of the opinion that the formation of SACSA is a blatant political tactic, an attempt to undermine the solidarity of the English-speaking universities. The big smear campaign against NUSAS last year was not without success.

Although NUSAS President, Jonty Driver, estimates that only 500 students resigned, many members feel that NUSAS is "too far to the left." With the contemporary disillusionment with the newly emerged African states, 1964 represents an opportune moment for the establishment of an organization which offers "relentless opposition to the forces of leftism." And in Wildenboer, founder of SACSA, the "conservative forces" in South Africa have found the right man.

WILDENBOER

As a prominent member of the Jeugbond Wildenboer is dedicated to the Government's policy of racial separation. It is a well-known fact that the Nationalist circle have been trying to obtain a hold over Wits. Only last year the ASB passed a resolution appointing a commission to investigate the possibility of forming a racial federation of student organizations, i.e. English-speaking students represented only by English-speaking students.

GOVERNMENT

The formation of SACSA must then be seen, not so much as an attempt at furthering the interests of students but as a Nationalist-inspired attempt to enforce racial ideologies onto the student world. NUSAS is an organisation of students whose only criterion for membership is the fact that a person is a student. This idea of international studenthood cutting across boundaries of race and colour is diametrically opposed to the Government policy of separate development. The very ideals of NUSAS are therefore at stake. Let us not underestimate our adversaries.

**Jonker Calls
Alty "Leftist"**

A Rhodes Council member accused the former Vice-Chancellor, Dr. T. Alty, of being a "leftist" and charged that Rhodes established a Port Elizabeth branch "to liberalise that city."

Dr. Jonker

Dr. A. H. Jonker, Nationalist Party M.P. for Fort Beaufort and a Government-appointed member of the Council was speaking during the parliamentary debate on the establishment of the Port Elizabeth University.

"Leftists"

He charged that, originally, when Rhodes had received permission from the Government to establish a Port Elizabeth branch, a group of "leftists," led by Dr. Alty, had said that Rhodes "must expand to Port Elizabeth to liberalise that city."

Stick to beat Government

When the Government announced it had decided to establish a university in Port Elizabeth, those people decided to

raise as big a controversy about the matter as possible to provide the outside world with another stick with which to beat the Government, said Dr. Jonker.

No politics

Replying to Dr. Jonker's allegation, the Registrar, Brigadier R. Martin, said any suggestions that Rhodes established its division in Port Elizabeth for political reasons was untrue. In a statement, Brig. Martin said "the University emphatically refutes any such allegations against Dr. Alty and itself."

Educational motives

"At the time of the establishment of the division in Port Elizabeth, during the life of the division and at all other times, the University was inspired solely by higher educational motives."

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Rhodes balls annoy

Sir,—I wonder how many of those who remember other opening balls noticed anything different about Opening Ball 1964. How long will we have these balls so poignantly reminiscent of those matric dances before some imaginative soul introduces any novelty into Rhodes dances?

What was there original about decorations, supper, or a band which offered no new tunes and which seemed to have little interest in keeping the dancers awake, let alone in introducing any spark of life?

And what is wrong with our Rhodes men who not only ignore rows of Inkettes, but form a solid bloc between them and the dance floor. I am sure many first impressions of a Rhodes dance were far from favourable.

"DISAPPOINTED."

LETTERS

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THE EDITOR

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Grunt and Groan Pays for toc's holiday

Is anybody interested in a free month's holiday in England? The Rev. Mike Brooks has found a sure-fire way of getting just that. The secret? — professional wrestling.

Towards the end of last year Lancaster-born Mike Brooks felt that he would like to see home again. For a man with a wrestling career that included the Northern Countries Cup and Coronation Games Gold medal this was easy. He got into contact with the European Wrestling Alliance in Britain who came to an agreement with him.

Luxury

Soon Mike was winging his way to England in a luxury jetline. In England he had 35 fights within the space of three weeks. Of these fights he won 16, lost 14, and drew five, but even this was enough to pay for his plane fare, a hired car, Christmas presents for all the family at home and a lot of pocket money.

In the course of his wrestling vac, Mike wrestled against people such as Chris Purvey, the middle-weight champion of Britain and Mike Donlevy of the Southern Irish region. He won two out of three of these important fights.

EAT MORE CHEESE!

Back at Rhodes Mike confessed that although his programme had been rather full, what with wrestling, night-seeing and preaching on Sunday, he still enjoyed every minute of it, and strongly recommended a wrestling holiday to anybody wishing to go places cheaply.



THE REVEREND MIKE BROOKS

SPOILERS

Sir,—As a member of the University I feel I must complain about the actions of a group of people on this campus. Most people were determined to enjoy some good clean fun on Friday night, and did.

But this particular association, which has long been a cesspool of student degradation, really put on a good show. The whole student body has been tainted and must be treated like high school (prefects and all).

Damage

Hooliganism cannot be tolerated in the university, and the S.R.C. can only be congratulated in their efforts to stamp it out.

"CASSANDRA."

Durban bans hazing

Initiation ceremonies for new students have been banned this year at the Durban Teachers' Training College.

The ban was imposed by the Principal, Mr. J. V. Smit, who condemned initiation ceremonies as "a barbaric relic of the Middle Ages."

A freshers' reception committee, of senior students, has been formed to help new students settle down at the college.

"We have tried to eliminate any possibility of individual humiliation. In the past these traditional ceremonies have been known to cause unpleasantness. The aim of the freshers' reception committee is to assist the students to find their feet as soon as possible," said Mr. Smit.

RHODES GIVEN BOOKS

Dr. J. Smeath Thomas, former Master of Rhodes University College, has presented the University Library with a large and valuable collection of books.

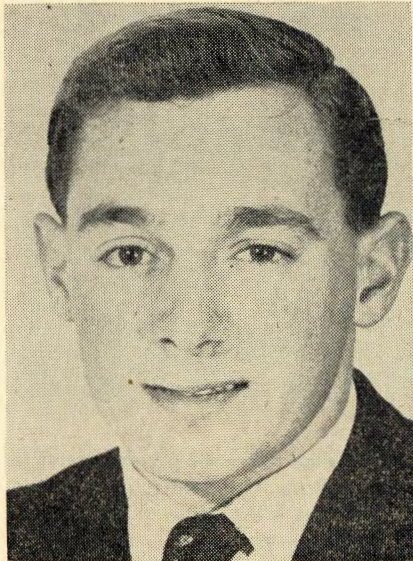
Bibles

The collection includes some exceptionally fine sets of English and French authors and some rare first editions. It also contains some early Bibles of great interest, including a beautifully bound large folio English Bible printed at Rouen in 1566.

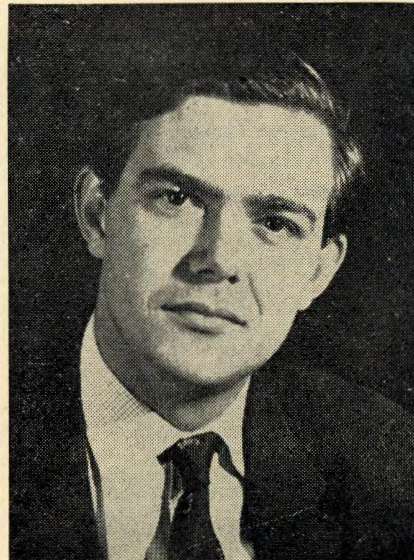
Dictionaries

There are also some early dictionaries, including a *Thesaurus linguae Romanae et Britannicae* dated 1584. It is hoped in due course to have an English Seminar Room in the Library, where these books will be suitably housed and made available for advanced students.

Scholarships Awarded To Four Rhodes Men



Mr. TOM MAWELL

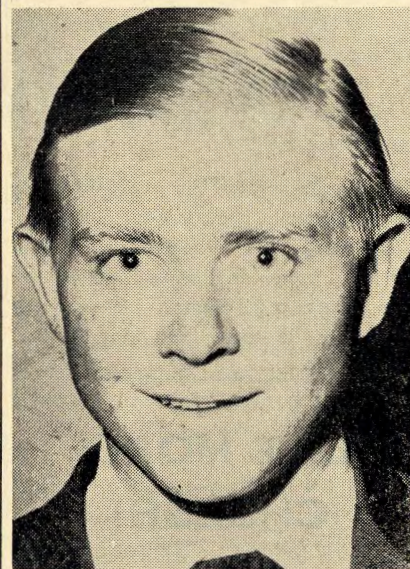


Mr. DERYCK SCHREUDER

Four valuable scholarships have been awarded to present and past Rhodes students. Two of these awards are Rhodes scholarships. The others are the Douglas Smith scholarship and the African Explosives Research scholarship.

Dave Moore, who previously held the Harry Oppenheimer Scholarship, was awarded the African Explosives Research Scholarship of R1,500 per year for research towards a Ph.D. degree. He is studying the effect of high energy pre-radiation on thermal decomposition of solids, viz. the metal azides—azides being used as detonators in explosives (perhaps this is the reason for the protective armourplate glass around the reaction chambers!) He was one of the nine

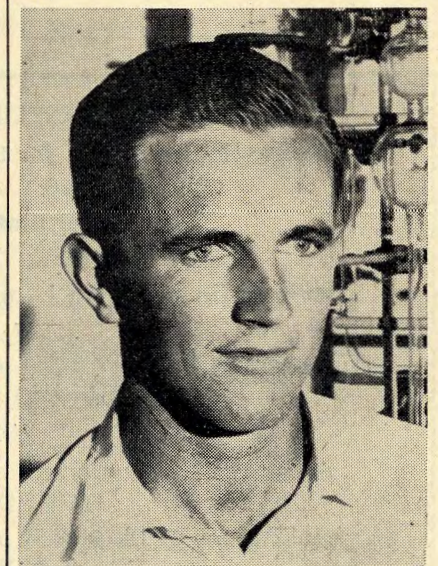
Tom Maxwell is understood to be the first Rhodes Student to be admitted to Cleare College, Cambridge. He was awarded the Douglas Smith Scholarship to Cambridge (R1,500) for two years as well as the National Scholarship which may be used at any overseas university for research. In his matric year he was awarded the Godlonton Scholarship (about R200) and at the end of his first year, the Beit Scholarship, of about the same value. Having graduated with first class Maths Honours, he leaves for Cambridge by boat on the Monday after Founders Day.



Mr. ANTHONY EVANS

This year's O.F.S. Rhodes scholarship for R1,800 a year to Oxford was awarded to Anthony Evans to study law for which he obtained a first class pass last year. He leaves in September to Trinity College. This scholarship is not awarded solely on academic merit but also to a large extent on such characteristics as sportsmanship, leadership, etc. Ant Evans was also awarded on Honours Scholarship by the Varsity, which he could not accept.

Congratulations and best wishes to these Oppidan and Founders Hall Rhodians.



Mr. DAVE MOORE

STAFF

One professor and three new senior lecturers have been appointed to the Rhodes staff for 1964.

Dr. W. D. Hammond-Tooke will replace Prof. Meyer as Professor of African Studies from April. Prof. Meyer will take up a similar post at the University of the Witwatersrand.

Mr. K. Robinson has been appointed senior lecturer in Fine Arts following the retirement of Mrs. N. Guiton.

Dr. W. R. G. Branford has been appointed senior lecturer in English.

Mr. B. J. Hull has been appointed lecturer in Zoology. He succeeds Dr. A. J. Alexander.

Mr. M. L. Truu takes over from Dr. C. B. Strauss in the Economics Department at Rhodes, Port Elizabeth.

OSLER

Maeder Osler, the Nusas Vice-President, has spent the last week at Rhodes. The chief purpose of his visit was to promote goodwill.

Although Maeder acknowledges that members of Nusas should be allowed to change the policy structure, he hopes that no radical change will take place in the near future. He is of the opinion that there are many students at Afrikaans speaking centres who are willing to join Nusas.

Maeder is not unduly alarmed by the formation of the right-wing student organisation SACSA, the work of Wildenboer of Wits. According to Maeder the movement has not met with much success on the Wits. and U.C.T. campuses.

applicants flown to Johannesburg in January to be interviewed by the Research Manager and Senior Research Officers there. The research is expected to last two years.

Deryck Schreuder, who obtained a first class pass in History Honours, was awarded the Rhodesian Rhodes Scholarship to New College Oxford. He is also a candidate for the Commonwealth Scholarship but the authorities have explained that though he could not hold the award concurrently with the Rhodes Scholarship they hoped that he would be able to take up the Scholarship at some future date.

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Dr. Hyslop, the Vice-Chancellor, addressing the new Rhodes students at a welcoming ceremony last week.

Integration Fails At U. C. R. N.

The University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, a college of London, but situated in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, can provide an example of how integration can fail to work out, says Varsity, student newspaper of Cambridge University.

It is the country's biggest integration "guinea-pig," and represents integration in the raw as no English University can.

UCRN's 500-odd male undergraduates are almost equally divided between black and white with a smattering of Coloureds, Asians, Americans and a notable number of U.K. students. There are about 90 girls, of whom at least 75 are Europeans.

Facilities are excellent and designed for integration in everything from tutorials . . . to wash-rooms. In providing the physical basis for integration UCRN is faultless. But in spite of this setting what takes place is in fact "mutual segregation."

In lectures Africans sit at the front, Europeans at the back. In common-rooms the groups are distinctly one colour. There is usually some competition as to whether the radio should be tuned to an African or European station. In dining-hall, tables become black or white.

NUSAS NOT POLITICAL SAYS MAEDER OSLER

"NUSAS is not all political." This was said by Maeder Osler, the vice-president of NUSAS, during a speech to first-year students in the Great Hall last Thursday night.

Nusas functions

After an introduction of what NUSAS was supposed to be, Mr. Osler sketched the objects and functions of NUSAS. He described NUSAS as a conservative, non-political and educational organisation.

Urged to join

In conclusion, Mr. Osler told the first-year's that "any wrongs in NUSAS can easily be rectified by you," and he urged them all to join the organisation.

Lectures

Mr. Reinier Lock (NUSAS Councilor) then spoke about the NUSAS plans to offer lectures on sex, jazz and other subjects of common interest during the year.

GRANDSTAND

The long-awaited grandstand on the Rhodes Great Field is nearing completion.

It has seating accommodation for 700. Building operations on the Sports Hall have begun. The hall will serve many sports clubs which have had to cope with inadequate facilities.

Prof. Smith finds a new fish

Rhodes' Prof. J. L. B. Smith, the world famous ichthyologist, discovered a type of fish, new to science, during the summer vacation.

While at Knysna during the vacation a skin-diver found a fish which he described to Prof. Smith. He realised it was also certainly new to science and asked the skin-diver to find more specimens. Four more were caught. Prof. Smith named the new fish the "Briggsia Knysnaensis." It is of a species never before found in South African waters.

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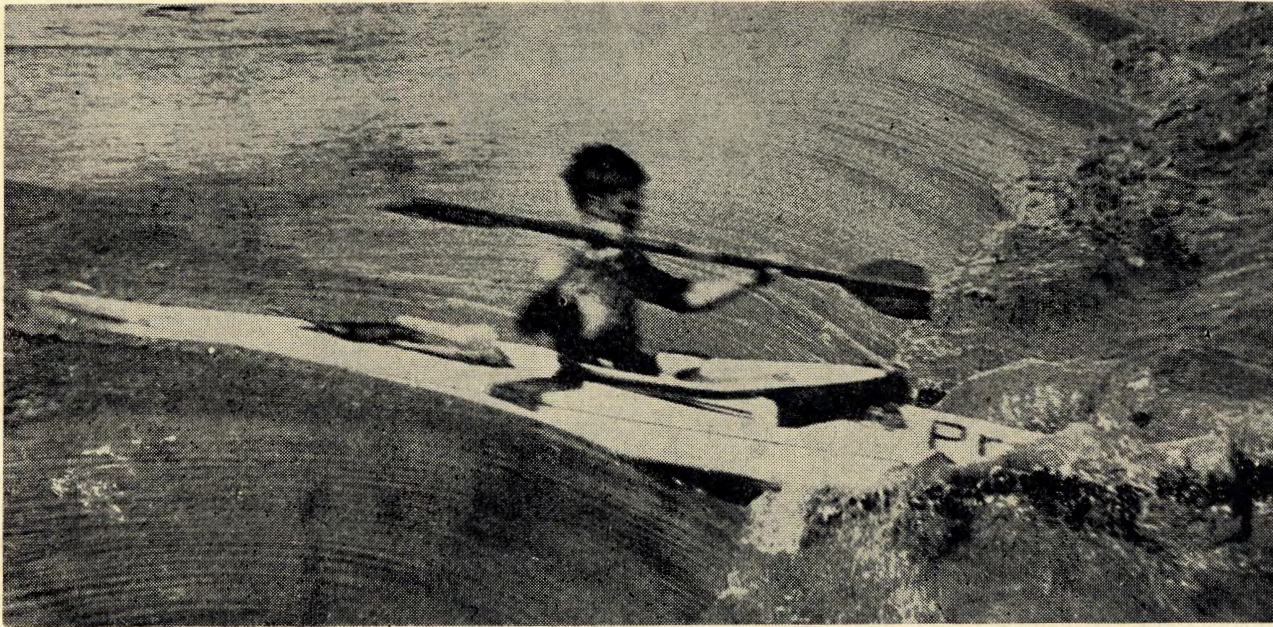
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Mr. Peter Hughes traversing a rapid in the Orange River.

Cruising Down the (Orange) River

Many students spent the summer vacation in unusual ways, but few stranger than Peter Hughes. With three friends he canoed from Aliwal North to Upington along the Orange River — a distance of 600 miles which took 19 days.

Four canoes

They left Aliwal North in four single-seater fibre-glass canoes carrying about 90 lbs. of equipment each. They carried their own food, and were also fed by farmers living along the banks of the river.

Thirty miles average

Travelling for twelve hours a day they averaged thirty miles. Their maximum for one day was 55 miles and their lowest 12. When dangerous rapids stopped their progress, the canoes and kit had to be carried—often for distances of some miles.

Canoes washed away

At Orange River Station the river came up seven feet overnight and three of the four canoes were washed away. One of them was found 15 miles downstream.

Warm welcome

The four reached Upington on December 21, where they were welcomed by the Mayoress. One member of the team continued down the river hoping to reach Oranjemund, but his canoe was damaged and he had to give up after 20 miles.

R500 costs

The entire cost of the trip, estimated at over R500, was paid by Pro-Nutro who sponsored the trip.

A Swami talks on Yoga to Rhodes audience

"Yoga is a way of life, and the Yogi is essentially a student who retains the spirit of seeking, thereby being able to live his life to the full." This was said by Swami Venkatasananda at a Dis-senters' Club meeting on "Yoga, the way to health and success."

About 130 people including several members of staff attended. Before presenting his lecture the Swami, dressed in the saffron robes of a Hindu monk, chanted an Indian prayer in a low monotone.

Strict

He said the art of Yoga was one of strict mental and bodily discipline, culminating in the complete subjugation of the body to the mind. This was possible only by employing intense concentration, and the Swami suggested that this concentration can only be brought about by complete relaxation, thereby removing all tense layers of the mind which would otherwise block the great latent spiritual power which was present in each one of us. Yoga was the art of utter relaxation, attention without tension, he said.

Discipline

It was dangerous to acquire technical knowledge without mental discipline (as indeed was demonstrated at Hiroshima). "With such discipline, however, it was

possible to use all knowledge for the betterment of self and neighbour."

He stressed that the discipline of Yoga should be instilled into the youth at an early age, to enable him in later life to blossom out as a useful and constructive member of the community, and above all to enable him to live his own life to the full.

Still on the subject of youth, he suggested that the youth of today was far too much inclined to worry, and that this interfered with their ability and the enjoyment of their lives. Only by complete relaxation could one remain alert and able to grasp the opportunities presented to one throughout life, whereas overtension brought only disease, unhappiness and frustration.

Unhappy minds

He said that most of the troubles of people today sprang from overwrought and unhappy minds, and this was a much more frequent disorder than any infectious ailment. He cited instances in which overwrought and disturbed people, believing themselves to be at

death's door, had been cured overnight by injections of distilled water. The less one worries about one's health, the better one's health will be.

Throughout his address, Swami Venkatasananda stressed the importance of making contact with the inner core of the soul, from whence springs all power, wisdom and strength.

Exercises

At the end of his lecture the Swami mounted the table, and, sitting cross-legged upon it, demonstrated two simple Yoga breathing exercises, the first consisting of a series of rapid inhalations and then holding the breath, the second being measured inhalations, first through the left nostril, then through the right. The importance of this latter exercise was in the fact that in inhaling through the right nostril the air stimulated nerve endings which excited the nervous system, while inhaling through the left nostril had a sedative effect. These two exercises helped the Yogi to attain a state of relaxation.

Rhodes P.E.

About fifty students have registered at Port Elizabeth Rhodes this year.

This is in spite of the fact that Rhodes will close its P.E. Branch at the end of this year and the Port Elizabeth University will be established in its place.

Cricketers selected

Three Rhodians were selected to play in Provincial teams during the vac. Colin Archibald and Glen Hall played for E.P., while Pete Haxten (returning to Rhodes after a year's absence) played for Border.

In addition Paul Abbott was chosen to play for the E.P. "B" team, while he and Mike Rose-Innes played for the E.P. country districts team. Abbott was chosen to play for the South African Country Districts team.

At a meeting of the Cricket Club, Colin Archibald was selected Captain for the year and Mike Rose-Innes Vice-Captain.

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Rhodes Rugby Club to tour Rhodesia soon

by "Ref"

Training has already started for the 1964 Rhodes rugby season. The rugby club is fortunate to have Attie Maree training the 1st and 2nd XV's once again.

The programme for the year is a bit lighter but probably more interesting than before. The highlight of the year will certainly be the 2½ weeks tour of Rhodesia in the July vacation. The team will depart on 28th June and play the following sides:

- Sat. July 4: N. Rhodesia Midlands at Lusaka.
- Wed. July 8: N. Rhodesia Midlands at Broken Hill.
- Sat. July 11: Ndola.
- Wed. July 15: Mufulira.
- Sat. July 18: Kitwe.
- Wed. July 22: Livingstone.
- Sat. July 25: Matabeland at Bulawayo.

Entertainments include visits to the Kariba Dam, Victoria Falls and Wankie Game Reserve.

Big Gap

Apart from the enjoyment and experience gained, this tour will fulfil one very valuable function — that of bridging the fatal five or six weeks gap between the two halves of the Rhodes rugby season. So often have we seen Rhodes teams put up a fine display in the league during the 1st and 2nd terms, only to fade badly in the 3rd term due to unfitness and lack of match practice.

If finances are available, such tours would be advisable as an annual event, although the idea of a July inter-varsity also appeals to one. But tours of this nature cost money, and to help raise money for the tour, the Rugby Club are holding a Kaif Krawl this Saturday night. I, for one, will certainly be there, especially if it helps this tour along.

E.P. Challenge

Rhodes 1st XV will play in the E.P. Grand Challenge league once again, but will have fewer matches due to the withdrawal of Adelaide and Graaff-Reinet. In the opinion of coach Attie Maree, all Midlands sides will soon drop out and the E.P. league will revert to the old town and country sides. Rhodes will not take part in the separate town league this year even though we have enough free Saturdays — unfortunately the Rugby Club was not informed of the reduction in size of the E.P. league in sufficient time to apply for the town league.

Several friendlies have and will be arranged to fill in the gaps. Definite fixtures include matches against PUGS (a Junior E.P. side) on June 13 on the Great Field, against Border Babaas (a Border Invitation XV) and against Albany (the traditional Grad. Day fixture) on April 11th. Further fixtures will be arranged against East London and King William's Town teams.

U-20A

The 2nd, 3rd, Under 20A and Under

20 B teams have all been entered in the P.E. league.

Valuable players gained for the

Rugby Club include Pete Jooste (ex Cambridge University hooker), Neil Jardine, Rhodesian fly-half and John Pistorius, 1962 R.U. front rank.



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Professional League For Rhodes Univ. Soccer Club

After sharing top honours in the Eastern Province Amateur League with crack teams Appollon and Arcadia in 1963, the Rhodes University Soccer Club has applied for, and been granted, entrance into the Professional League this year.

This marks the beginning of a great new era for soccer at Rhodes. Last year was the most successful season ever for the R.U. Soccer Club, marked especially by the inspired leadership of captain John Tindall, hard work by coach and trainer Mr. Eric Muller and the emergence of a number of dynamic new stars.

At the beginning of 1963 the R.U. Soccer Club aimed its sights at the professional league (Eastern Cape Division) for 1964, and grimly set about moulding a number of rugged individuals into a well-knit, highly co-ordinated team, which, by the middle of the season, had developed into a beautifully polished precision machine. There was no shortage of talent within the club, but unfortunately no abundance either, and all that kept the team from emerging as clear winners of the League, instead of sharing top place, was lack of competition amongst the players themselves for first team places.

With the higher standard of Junior soccer throughout the country the soccer committee is hoping for a number of promising players from the ranks of the first year students. The only players of last year's First team not returning this year are captain John Tindall, who will be missed for his great soccer brain and Ellis Henen, the fast moving right wing with the cannonball shot. If sufficient players of N.F.L. class join the club this year, Rhodes can look forward to a successful season in 1964, not only for the first team but for the 2nd and

3rd teams as well, which unfortunately lacked players of high calibre last year.

With soccer fast becoming South Africa's leading winter sport it is hoped that the Rhodes Soccer Club will justify the faith placed in it by the Sports Union which is providing the necessary financial backing required in the Professional League. The struggle will be an uphill one all the way, for the Rhodes players are all naturally young and comparatively inexperienced.

Moreover, a team's first year in a higher league is invariably a difficult one. It is worth noting that all the other universities who have started playing professional soccer have met only with moderate success, and we eagerly look forward to the coming season, wondering whether perhaps the soccer club, with its high annual turnover of players, has not perhaps been a little over ambitious.

The Soccer Club Committee has plans for intensive training and coaching sessions. Last year new ground was broken in this respect, and this year, lacking the services of a fully-qualified professional coach, it seems that the main em-

phasis will be placed on a high standard of physical fitness demanded of all players.

With last year's unprecedented enthusiasm and fire, and the great spirit which prevailed in the Club, the team should do well. It is with eager anticipation that we will follow the fortunes of our football knights during 1964.

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Varsities "A" team. In addition Abbott was awarded the prize for the best bat of the week, and Hall the prize for the best bowler of the week — Abbott making 171 runs, an average of over 50 an innings, and Hall taking 23 wicket at a cost of 10 runs each.

Congratulations to Archibald, Woods and Rose-Innes on gaining selection for S.A. Varsities "B" team.

Bad Light Beats Rhodes

With one match to play the Rhodes cricket team had to gain an outright victory over Wits. to win the inter-varsity tournament, and it was only bad light that prevented them from gaining this win.

When rain stopped play, two hours early, Rhodes having scored 197, had five of the Wits. best batsmen back in the pavilion for only 91 runs. The resulting draw meant that Rhodes came 2nd, behind the joint leaders, Wits. and Stellenbosch.

Highlight of the week was the overwhelming win over U.C.T. For Rhodes Rose-Innes paved the way to an impressive 199/8 declared, making an excellent 138 n.o. U.C.T. could not fathom the leg-spinners of Hall in their knock and could only muster 84, Hall taking 6/31.

Congratulations to Paul Abbott and Glen Hall who were chosen for the S.A.

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Rhodes beat Penguins

In a game played against the Penguin side from P.E. the Rhodes 1st XI convincingly won by 78 runs.

Batting first Rhodes made 168/9 declared, Evans, Woods and Archibald making useful contributions.

The Penguin XI were all out for 90 due to some excellent bowling by Abbott and Burton, each taking five wickets.

Feature of the day was the excellent fielding in the Rhodes team. More detailed information was unavailable at the time of going to press.

Light Opera

The Light Opera Society has this year decided to produce *The Pirates of Penzance*. Producer Tony Davenport and Musical Director Tony Davies are pleased with the first auditions which were held at the beginning of the week.

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