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STALEMATE IN ROW AT UCT

by SANSPA

CAPE TOWN — A stalemate seems to have been reached between the Government and the University of Cape Town S.R.C. over the question of allowing the Conservative Students' Association to refuse membership to non-white students.

At the time of going to press (Sunday, February 27), no new developments had been reported, and both sides seem to be waiting for the other to make a move.

But the Minister of Justice, Mr. B. J. Vorster, is reported to have said: "You can take it from me that this matter will be put right." Observers take this to mean that the Government will not allow the matter to rest, but might introduce legislation to end the position.

S.R.C. BAN

The crisis arose when the U.C.T. Council upheld an S.R.C. decision to ban the C.S.A. unless it opened its membership to non-white as well as white students. The S.R.C. banned the C.S.A. last year when it tried to amend its constitution to exclude non-white students.

A few days after the Council's decision had been given to the Chairman of the C.S.A., Mr. Gert van Zyl, the Minister of Education, Arts and Science, Senator Jan de Klerk, warned that if the C.S.A. was forced to accept mixed membership, the whole question of the "so-called open univer-

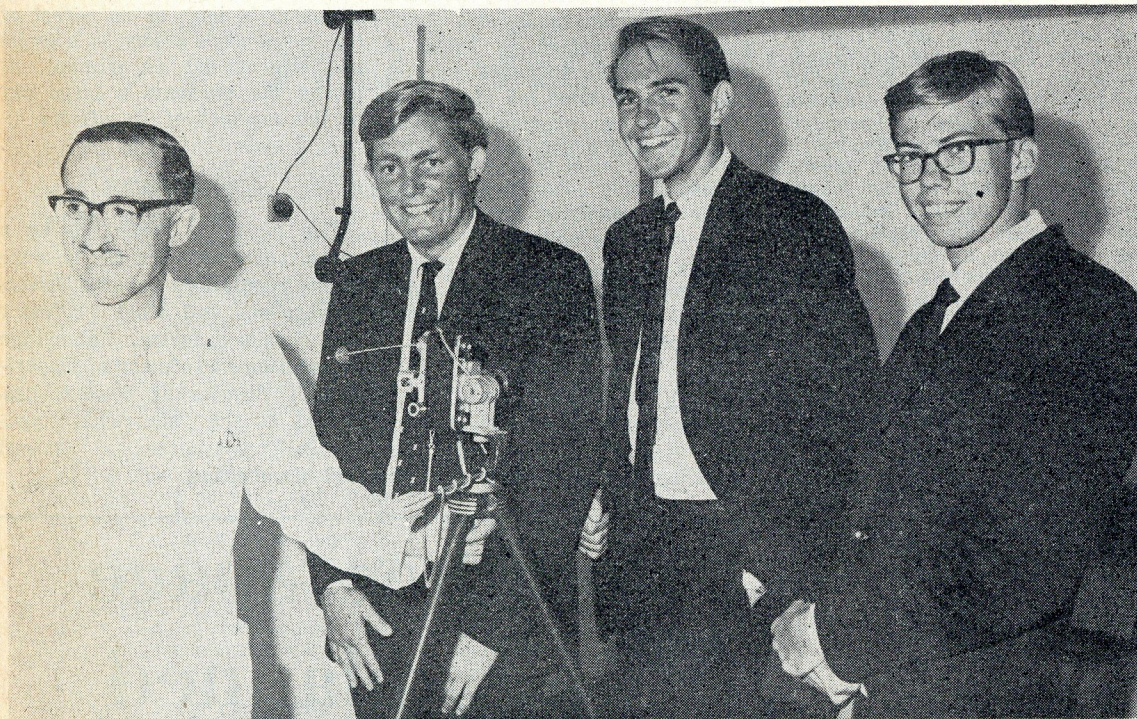
sities" might be reconsidered.

"I now repeat the warning made by the Prime Minister last year when he mentioned the fact that the Cape Town's S.R.C. had been intolerant to the conservative students, whom they wanted to force to contravene the policy of the Government," said Senator de Klerk.

The "Cape Times" reported a few days later that a cross-section of staff and senior students deplored the threatening attitude adopted towards U.C.T. by the Minister. A senior member of staff said Senator de Klerk's talk of the "unbridled liberalism" of the S.R.C. was nonsense. "I have lectured in many countries and, believe me, South African students are illiberal by overseas standards," he said.

Mr. Gert van Zyl, Chairman of the C.S.A. and a member of the S.R.C., said under no circumstances would the C.S.A. admit non-white students as members. He refused to comment further.

A statement by the university authorities and the S.R.C. is expected to be released within the next few days. — SANSPA.



No, these aren't three unnaturally gleeful visitors to the dentist, but three Inks waiting to be photographed on Registration Day.

New Chancellor

Dr. W. J. Busschau has succeeded Dr. J. du Toit as Chancellor of Rhodes University.

Dr. Busschau holds an M.Comm. from Natal and D.Phil. from Oxford. He was Natal Rhodes Scholar in 1933.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Among his wide public service, he has served as President of the Chamber of Mines, director of the South African Reserve Bank, and is Vice-President of the South African Foundation.

Dr. Busschau will be formally installed as Chancellor at Rhodes' graduation ceremony in April.

— SANSPA.

STUDENT SENT DOWN

MR. Andrew Russell, a third-year B.Sc. student, was sentenced to one month's rustication last Thursday by the Disciplinary Committee. His rustication takes effect from March 1.

Mr. Russell was charged with being in Lilian Britten at midnight on Monday, February 21, and with being in Atherstone half an hour later. He pleaded guilty to both charges.

Mr. Russell pleaded in mitigation that he entered neither house for immoral purposes. This was shown by the fact there were other students with him and he entered the two houses in close succession. Mr. Russell is engaged to be married.

His rustication means he will not be able to complete one of his major subjects this year.

Mr. Russell assisted the S.R.C. in maintaining order at Inky Social last Friday night.

THE CLICK of stiletto heels has replaced the sound of rubber boots in the corridors of Atherstone House this year.

As part of Rhodes's residential expansion program this erstwhile men's residence has gone to the girls.

It was announced last year that Oakdene, a bought-up boarding

house, would become a women's residence this year. In addition, Woodbourne, a disused house on the campus would be converted to a men's residence.

But towards the end of the year the authorities realised that more girls were to flower on the campus than anything else, so plans were changed to accomodate

them. Atherstone became the ninth women's residence at Rhodes and the men took down their pin-ups and went to Oakdene.

The population of Atherstone now consists mainly of Inkettes with a sprinkling of senior women. As one male student last week found out, it is no longer part of Drostdy Hall.

The girls have taken over

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AN INKETTE SYSTEM?

The present "Inky system" involving the residential segregation of first-year men students at Rhodes now enters its thirteenth year.

Ever since 1954 first-year men have been protected from the "intimidations" of senior men to the detriment of their new-found maturity at a university. Their academic work prospers, it is claimed, because they are shielded from distractions produced by zealous senior men proud of their hard-won seniority.

The S.R.C., with its jurisdiction over purely student affairs, showed last year that it was willing to meet the authorities half-way on the Inky issue. If the S.R.C. made some concessions in its field of jurisdiction it was thought, perhaps the authorities would review the residential segregation situation they created.

An ad hoc committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of reducing the severity of initiation rites. Admittedly this action was in keeping with the trend at all South African universities where the cry has gone up for "integration rather than humili-

ation." But in the Rhodes context the S.R.C.'s action was motivated by another factor.

While the S.R.C. showed itself prepared to give the first-years a break, the university authorities, it seems, did not. Atherstone House is now a women's residence, but not only that, it has more Inkettes under its roof than any other residence on the campus. This fact savours strongly of an attempt by the University authorities to take the Inky system one stage further: to create a system in which first-year women students are residentially segregated from their senior counterparts. The small number of senior women present in the house seems to be another indication of the trend: in practice they will function as student counsellors by merely being senior.

No doubt at the moment everyone is happy with the new situation, but it will be a shame if the authorities really intend extending the Inky system to the girls while the S.R.C. is making an effort to help the first-years to grow up. The fact that Rhodes has "blots" shows that the Inky system produces Inks, similarly an Inkette system will only produce Inkettes.

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OVERSEAS NEWS

It doesn't seem to work

THE NEW R10m University of Sussex is conducting a social experiment, and one of its effects is a growing tendency towards moral laxity among students.

The university, known as Britain's most "mod" and "with it" seat of learning, is governed by joint committees of staff and students, subject to the overall authority of the University Senate and the Vice-Chancellor, Sir John Fulton.

SELF-DISCIPLINE

Students helped to frame the disciplinary regulations, designed as an experiment in self discipline, to interfere as little as possible in the students' private lives. The authorities state that "they allow a surprising amount of individual freedom."

Disciplinary supervision and fixing of penalties for breaches of regulations have been placed largely in student hands. Penalties are mild, and have to some extent brought the regulations into contempt.

SEX

As a result it is said that an undergraduate reported for spending the night with a mem-

ber of the opposite sex "would probably be fined £5." In practice few such cases are reported to the authorities.

The number of unmarried men and women students, many of them under 21, living together in flats in Brighton, is generally estimated by students to be at least one in 10 of the university's student population of 2,129. This situation is seen as an effect of the university's policy, as a social and educational experiment, of giving the students a large say in the conduct of its affairs.

COMPROMISE

The policy is meant to be a compromise between the absence of any regulations at some British universities and what Professor Ken Smith, a former Cambridge don and now Professor of Experimental Physics at Sussex, described as the "somewhat hypocritical" regulations at Oxford and Cambridge.

Another space walk planned

A spectacular two-hour space walk and a vital rendezvous and docking manoeuvre are scheduled as part of the two-man Gemini 8 space flight, now set for March 15, reports the U.S. Information service.

Lift-off time for the three-day mission from Cape Kennedy, Florida, is set at 3.40 p.m. GMT with Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong as command pilot and David R. Scott as pilot.

Armstrong, America's first civilian space pilot, and Scott will attempt to attach their space capsule to an Agena rocket target vehicle. The Agena vehicle is to be launched about 100 minutes before Gemini 8.

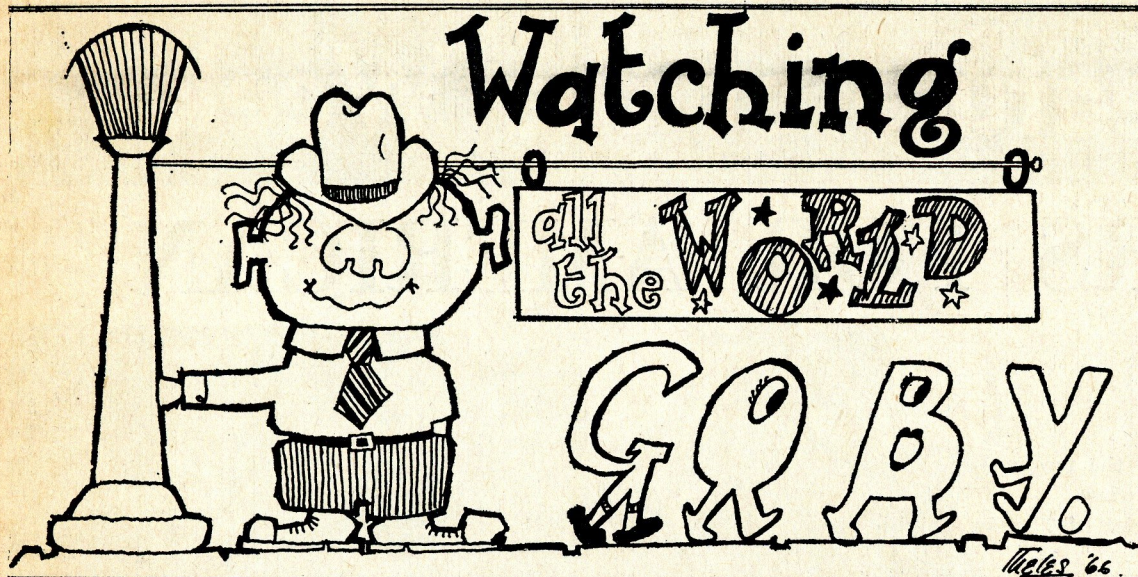
25 FT. LIFELINE

About two hours after launching. Astronaut Scott will climb outside the spacecraft at the end of a 25-foot-long lifeline. He will

make his way to the rear section of the Gemini ship, put on a life-supporting backpack and attach himself to the end of a 75-foot-long lifeline. Using a "jet gun" he will be able to manoeuvre himself about in space.

Landing of the Gemini craft is scheduled to take place at the beginning of the 45th revolution, 71 hours after launching, in the West Atlantic Ocean recovery zone.

The S.C.A. bookroom will be open every Thursday from 5.00 - 6.00 p.m. for the rest of the year. We offer special bargains in many non-preserved works.



Your Onse Dames real Horoscope

AS A SPECIAL New Year service we are bringing you your real horoscope as interpreted by the rage of Matanzimia, the phophet Onse Dames. His utterings were faithfully recorded by Sir Tottering-Idiot, OBE (Only Britain's Eligible) in a meeting last week at the laager where Onse Dames holds court. For the privilege of printing this horoscope we are deeply indebted to the Umtata Daily Investigator (better known as UDI) and to Sir Tottering-Idiot, OBE, it's Editor.

ARIES:

This is your year for political success. Make the most of it. There are many ways of attracting attention to your campaign and making your image more presentable to the voters. Firstly, run as an Independent. The electorate is heartily sick of all the political parties in the field at present and would appreciate a change. Secondly, leave the country as soon as possible. The voters would be very grateful since you would probably be worth more to them out of parliament than many other members are in it.

TAURUS:

If you have any great plans for the future, this is the year in which to set them in motion. If you do not do it this year you may never have the chance again—the way things are going at the moment it would seem that none of us are going to be here much longer.

GEMINI:

This would have been a very good year for space travel, if one were able to do so. It would have been a good idea to spend Easter on the moon and your birthday travelling to Mars. But do not let the absence of any means of space travel deter you; spend Easter in Rhodesia and your birthday in Viet Nam—both places are likely to go into orbit pretty soon.

CANCER:

You could make a fortune this year in show business. All you have to do is, let down your hair, lose your inhibitions and start a new craze. The whole

world will scream at your feet, you will have all the money you want and your name will become a household word. (N.B. The original horoscope for Cancer was lost in the post so Onse Dames kindly lent us another which he wrote for a famous group some years ago.)

LEO:

There is an exciting time ahead for you. You will be tempted to expose yourself to danger in two ways; one, by sticking a "Wilson is Wonderful" sticker on your car, and two, by trying to do a tango at Rag Ball. Do not do either. Settle for a Rhodesian Inkette doing the Go-Go at a Kaif Krawl.

VIRGO:

A good year for you if a woman, not so good if you are a man. If you are one of the fair sex there will be many men in your life. If you are not, you will probably be one of the many men in some woman's life. Don't be discouraged—she is sure to get rid of them one by one. You might only be the last one she drops.

LIBRA:

This will be a good year for thought. You will have to live very much in the past. If you are wise you will give up thinking about the future—it's too depressing. On the other hand, thinking about the past is not likely to help much either so it appears that only those of you suffering from acute amnesia are likely to have a good year.

SCORPIO:

A very good year for romance. You will be able to think of little else but love and marriage. This is not really surprising in view of the fact that films like "What's New Pussy Cat?" and "Marriage—Italian Style" and records like "Get off my Cloud" and "Hungry for Love" are in circulation. Actually, on second thoughts, it seems that most of the love in your life this year will be other people's love.

SAGITTARIUS:

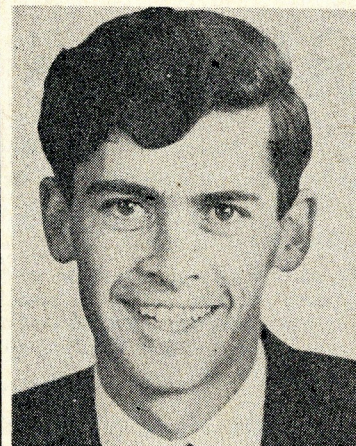
Your life takes a new and unexpected turn this year. You will meet many famous people who will have a great influence over you. Names which come to mind are, Minister J. B. Vorster, a Judge of the Supreme Court and Police-Sergeant van der Merwe. You will have a lovely all expenses paid holiday for close on six months. Towards the end of the six months it will seem to be drawing to a close but, knowing the people who are influencing you, it will probably last at least another six months.

CAPRICORN:

Prospects this year are very good. There is an ocean voyage on the cards for you, probably on the Queen Mary or the S.A. Vaal. The voyage will be made in the company of such famous people as Robert Kennedy, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, President de Gaul, Oscar Wildebeest and Koos van der Merwe. The only obstacle in your way is likely to be the money with which to finance the trip.

SRC Bye-Election: The Candidates

Mike Burton



PEN SKETCH:

B.A. graduate doing U.E.D. 1966.

Student Counsellor 1965, 1966
Rag Committee (Collection manager) 1964.

Co-writer/producer of Scope Nite. ("The Rise and Fall of Kidney Stone") 1965.

Light Opera Society Committee 1965 and leading roles in "Gondoliers" 1963, "Pirates of Penzance" 1964.

Students' Union Committee 1965/66.

50 Mile Walk Organisation Committee 1965.

Cricket Inter-Varsity 1963, 1964, 1965. Colours 1965.

Cricket Club Committee 1965-66. Vice-Captain 1965-66.

Combined Inter-Varsity "B" XI 1964, Eastern Province 1964.

AQUARIUS:

Judging from the water in the Rhodes swimming bath, this year is not very promising. It appears to be rather murky and troubled. If comparisons with the Amazon are anything to go by it would seem that you will be troubled by alligators and ragged-tooth tadpoles if you were to take a chance and go swimming this year.

PISCES:

This year could be very profitable for you if you have any get up and go. Get up and go now, before it is too late. There are many people who would like to see you out of the way; do them a favour—get out of the way of your own accord. It could have a lot of unpleasantness.

As Thomson Minor, the Varsity wit, so wittily remarked: "I thought a horror-scope was to go to Opening Ball and watch the Inkettes parading!"

Under 20 B Rugby 1963.

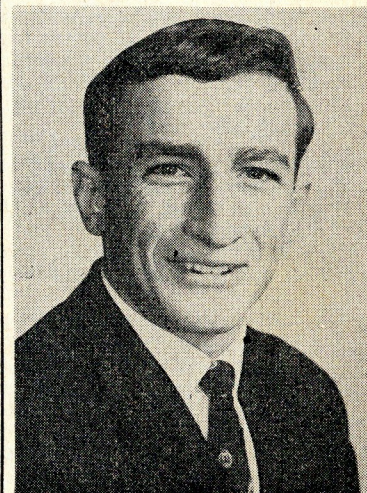
MANIFESTO:

As the vacant portfolio (Societies General) is concerned with the organisation of Student activities on the campus, I would like to focus my attention here and continue my present activities as regards the Students' Union.

Outside his portfolio, an S.R.C. member also has the duty of representing student interests both locally and externally. I shall endeavour to do this to the best of my ability.

Proposed: P. Haxton.

Dave Novitz



PEN SKETCH:

Final year B.A. student, majoring in Philosophy and English.

Academic Freedom Committee.

NUSAS Local Committee — Director of Studies Department.

SJA Committee — Editor of Newsletter.

Inky Reception Committee 1966.

Co-editor of Students' Handbook 1966.

Rhdeo Staff 1966.

MANIFESTO:

I will work for the following, which I believe to be in the interests of every student at Rhodes.

The preservation of university autonomy.

Extending the scope of Arts and Science Week both for the benefit of the student and in order to put Rhodes more firmly in the public eye.

The modification of the strict disciplinary measures at present enforced at Rhodes.

Proposed: J. Hollingshead.

Page Four Feature of the Week

COUNSELLORS FOR AMERICAN FRESHERS

"After leaving the familiar, secure world of home and high school, the freshman comes to college and strikes out on his own, probably for the first time.

"Can he meet the challenge of adjusting to a new academic and social life?" asks The Campus, student newspaper at Middlebury College, Vermont.

To help him adjust, the college has instituted a unique freshman advisory program which the paper describes:

"According to Dr. Robert Gleason, chairman of the Freshman Counselling Committee, the role that freshman faculty advisers play depends largely on the students themselves.

"The faculty adviser's primary concerns are academic, and he serves his biggest function in keeping a freshman's program as flexible as possible. He should also be consulted in connection with personal problems.

"To obtain faculty advisers, Gleason polls the faculty to determine who would like to work with a group of freshmen. From those expressing an interest, Gleason's committee selects the group which appears most capable.

JUNIOR COUNSELLORS

"If freshmen are unable or unwilling to discuss their problems with a faculty adviser, they have another alternative. Junior Counsellors — upper classmen acting as part-time counsellors — provide freshmen with another, usually more personal, kind of guidance. Living within a corridor of freshmen, 'JC's have an opportunity to get to know them as individuals and to understand their special problems. Having been at Middlebury for two years, they are able to help with practical, social and academic situations; they can introduce freshmen to the college from the inside.

"One JC defines her relationship to her freshmen as that of a friend to whom freshmen will come with their problems. 'As advisers, our formal duties get less important as the year goes on, but friendships grow in importance,' echoed another.

"On the whole, JC's are faced with few major problems. They are asked questions about rules, dormitory conduct, and social relations. The deepest problems, however, are often discovered accidentally. What on the surface appears to be a practical problem concerning studies often turns out to have psychological implications.

"Roommate conflicts are a frequent concern, and they generally develop, one JC said, around exam time. Often it is a matter of getting roommates to talk and work out their problems together.

"Interviewing several Junior Fellows, from all three of the freshman dormitories, brought a generally favourable

response to their system. The Junior Fellow acts as a bridge between freshmen and upperclassmen, between freshmen and the faculty and administration.

DISCIPLINE

"The Junior Fellow is there to listen to problems, to keep the noise level down when the need arises, to provide discipline during moments of 'indiscretion,' to help the freshmen become familiar with the policies and standards of the school.

"Being a Junior Fellow can also be of great personal benefit. The position provides the opportunity to get to know a great many people, the chance to develop certain qualities of leadership and the opportunity to learn a little more about human nature and people in general."

This period of transition from home to college is a challenge not just to advisers but to the whole academic community. The Tech., campus newspaper of Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Cambridge), says:

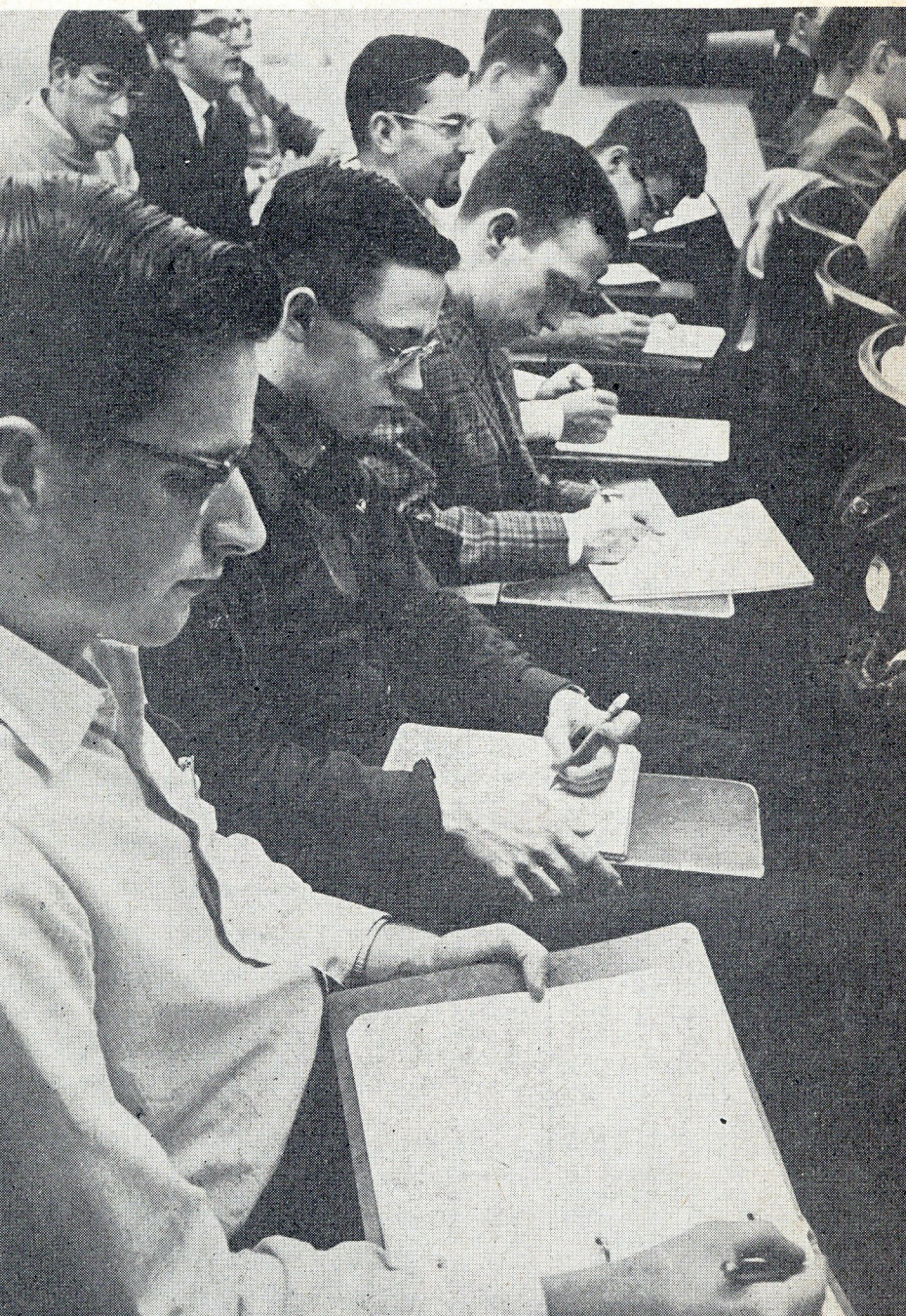
ALMA MATER

"The Latin 'alma mater' can be literally translated as 'nourishing mother,' an interesting metaphor. The fact that colleges nourish the intellectual life is obvious; but the influence of the campus goes deeper than that. One way described college as a vacation between mother and wife; behind the joke is the sobering fact that a gap exists between dependence as a member of a family and independence as head of one.

"This transition period has great importance. It is a person's first complete step into a world of peers, where accomplishment is important and background isn't. This loss of family identification is for some a depersonalization, and loneliness is a common feeling for many college students.

"Dr. Benson Snyder, MIT Chief of Psychiatry, told a California audience recently that this loneliness is a major motivation for student mass movements; in that crowd there is some identification, some sense of accomplishment, some acceptance. It is obvious that, even unawares, the college life influences a person's psychological, social, and moral character as well as his scholarship.

"It is the duty of the university — we use the word in its original sense of the whole community, not just faculty and administration — to see that these as-



American college students taking notes

pects of character are developed well, not merely by chance association. And because of the university's nature as a peer-oriented society, the students themselves are generally the most effective influencers.

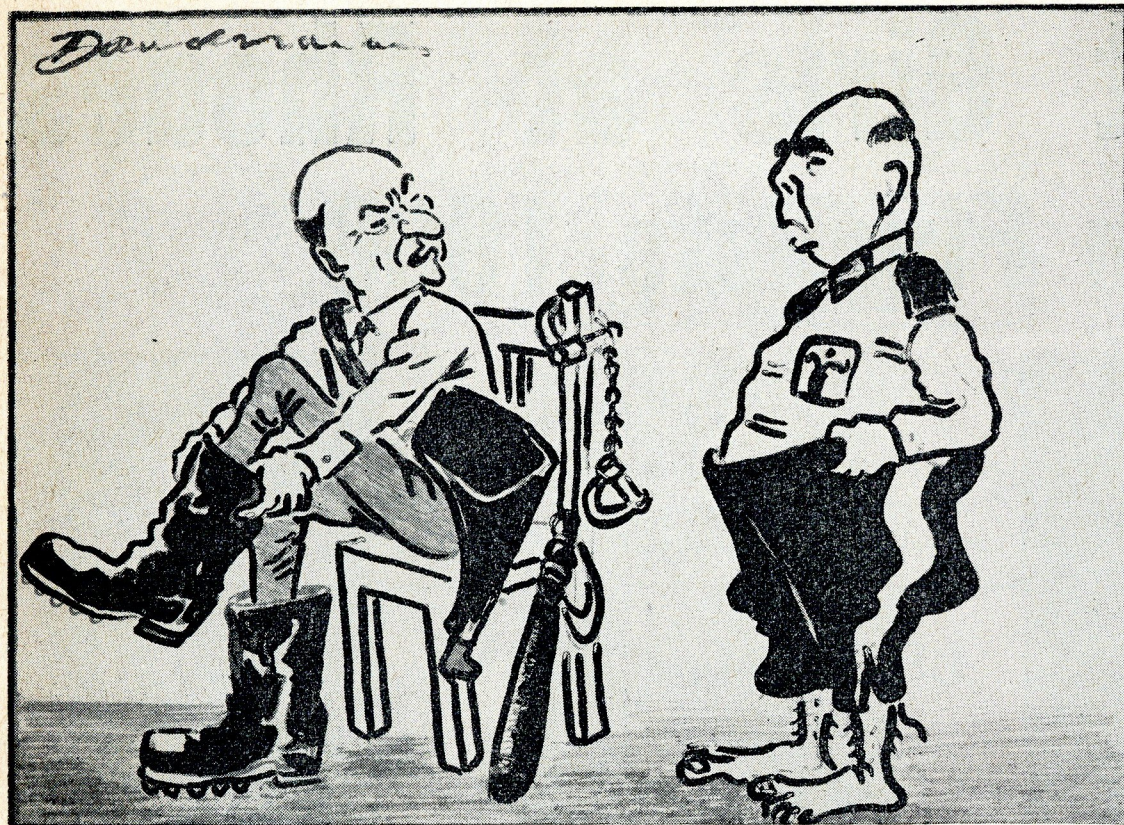
"This, we wager, is why students at MIT have been given so much freedom to manage affairs beneficial to the community. There is recognition here of one virtue and its development perhaps beyond all others — responsibility.

"This responsibility necessitates hard

thinking — what is the best for the community? How can a student best offer his admittedly limited service? What is the role of student government? Of living groups?

"Colleges want to do more than provide a warm niche for individual refuge. They want to draw people out, stand them on their own feet, prepare them for leadership in a world sorely in need of responsible leaders."

Credit : USIS/SANSPA.



"I just want to borrow them to fix a university"
(see page one)

— Cape Times.

SRC REJECTS FLOAT OFFER

THE RHODES S.R.C. has refused to participate in the building of a float to represent the white South African universities at the Republican festival in May.

This was unanimously decided at an S.R.C. meeting last week. kaans and English universities would be invited to participate.

The University of Pretoria last year asked the S.R.C. to participate in the building of a float which would be the South African universities' contribution towards the celebrations of the fifth anniversary of the Republic. The cost of the float was expected to be about R800, said the Pretoria University Cultural Co-ordination Committee, which issued the invitation to Rhodes.

Rhodes then asked which universities were to be included in the building of the float, and why the cost would be so high. Pretoria replied that all the Afri-

ALL UNIVERSITIES

The SRC then accepted the invitation "on condition that all South African universities and university colleges are invited to participate". This participation, said the SRC, would be "essential to the very nature of the celebration".

Pretoria replied in February that only the white universities would be invited to participate in the float. The non-white universities would be separately represented, they said.

MISSED OPPORTUNITY

S.R.C. President John Sprack said in an interview with RHODEO that Pretoria University had missed an opportunity for all the students of South Africa to participate in one common enterprise.

"They have shown that their judgement of a student is not on grounds of his studenthood, but on race alone," he said. "If Pretoria had accepted Rhodes' suggestion that all students be invited to participate, a tremendous amount of goodwill would have been built up, and an example set by students to the rest of South Africa."

"The S.R.C. is deeply disappointed that Pretoria did not see fit to accept our compromise suggestion, which is based on a true concept of patriotism."

ENGLISH HONOURS

The English Department this year enrolled the biggest Honours class ever - 14. Head of the Department, Professor Guy Butler said it used to be the exception rather than the rule for students to enrol for Honours in English. Now it had become normal practice for students with any intellectual pretensions to take an Honours degree.

Three win Rhodes Scholarships

Three of the Rhodes Scholarships awarded for 1966 went to Rhodes University students. This is believed to be the first time that three Rhodes students have won these awards in one year.

GOLDBLATT

The winners are Ronnie Goldblatt, Mike Stone and Derek Jacobs.

Ronnie Goldblatt, who won the scholarship for the Orange Free State, was Secretary of the 1964-65 S.R.C. He passed his final-year L.I.B. examination last year with distinction in six subjects. He was also captain of the Rhodes First Soccer Team in 1964.

Mr. Goldblatt was not selected for an Abe Bailey Travel Bursary last year. At present staff members nominate candidates and a Senate-appointed body awards the Bursary.

At the end of last year the S.R.C. passed a motion noting the flaws in the present system of nomination for this bursary and suggesting the S.R.C. assist in making nominations. The matter is due to be raised at a Senate meeting on March 31.

STONE

Mike Stone, from Rhodesia, was Sports Editor of RHODEO in 1965. He passed his B.A. with a double first last year.

JACOBS

Derek Jacobs, from Zambia, played for the First Rugby Team in 1965 and won a trophy for the most improved player of the year. He too passed his B.A.

degree with a double first last year and is now doing Economics Honours.

All three winners will leave South Africa in July in time for the start of the academic year at Oxford.

— SANSPA/RHODEO.

HIT - MAKER COMING

Nick Taylor, the well-known South African folk singer, will perform in the Great Hall on Wednesday, March 9. This was revealed by a member of the Rag Committee, Mr. Howard Clow-Wilson.

He said Mr. Taylor had also been asked to comper the Rag Queen elections which will be held on the same night, but no reply had yet been received.

Nick Taylor, who holds a Sari Award for folk singing, is currently top of the Battle of the Beat Show. His recording "Alley Cat" is featuring high on the hit charts. He recently appeared at a night club in Port Alfred.

The singer will arrive in Port Elizabeth by air from Johannesburg on March 9.

CROON WITH COLIN

The folk-singing fad is sweeping the country and Rhodes will soon be getting into the act as well.

A group of students are to start a folk-singing club on the campus in the near future. The man behind it is Mr. Colin Kruger, a third year commerce student.

He told RHODEO that he wants anybody interested in folk singing to join. He proposes to hold "workshop" nights in which less experienced singers can learn to use their talents to the best advantage.

Mr. Kruger hopes to convert a disused room in Old Kaif into the club room. The atmosphere in which folk-singers thrive — minimal lighting, soap boxes, travel posters and record covers, will be provided.

Said Mr. Kruger: "I feel there is a need for this sort of thing at Rhodes because there are a lot of talented people interested who do not get a chance to participate. A folk-singing club should do well at Rhodes."

SUCCESSFUL TOUR BY RHODES CHOIR

Rave reviews followed the Rhodes Choir on their third successful European tour early this year.

Concerts were given in the capitals of Germany, Austria and Britain.

The choir's 17 concerts, 4 broadcasts and 2 television appearances were well received and audiences were, according to Mr. Andre Jaquet, Press Officer for the choir, "critical but appreciative". A particular success was the Xhosa Cantata composed by Dr. Gruber. In addition works were presented by Palestrina, Johan Hermann Stein and Schultz. South African folk music was also heard.

The choir's 31 members and Dr. Gruber left Johannesburg by air on December 28 for towns

which included Frankfurt, Munich, and Berlin. They travelled by bus in Germany and were accommodated in hotels, in one case in an underground hotel, a former air-raid shelter. Throughout their tour members were able to see a certain amount of the cities and countries.

On January 20 the choir flew to England to tour London, Bristol and Bridgeport. They then returned to Germany, visiting Bonn, Cologne, and Vienna.

For touring purposes a choir committee was elected from members, as well as a press and public relations committee.

The Prettiest Girls at Rhodes

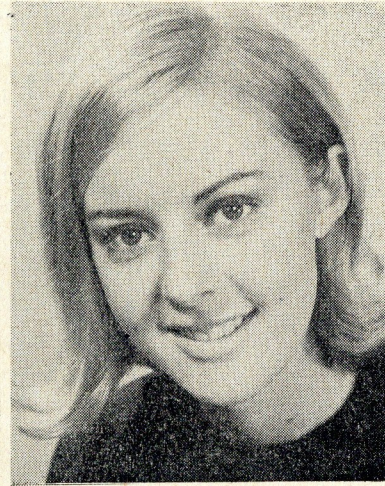
Rag Queen Finalists 1966



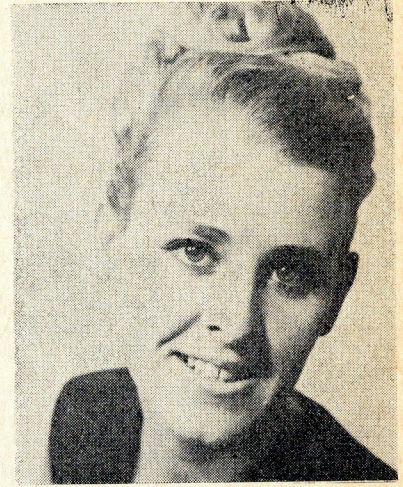
CORRIE CLARKE



JANE PARKER



HELEN HARRAWAY



LYN METER

These eight girls – the prettiest at Rhodes – are this year's Rag Queen finalists. On Wednesday, March 9 the student body will have a chance to see them when they parade in evening dress on the stage of the Great Hall.

The compere of the contest will be folk-singer Nick Taylor, who will also give his show after the contest.

Also included in this programme will be "The Sheridons", Rhodes' big beat band, who played at Opening Ball.

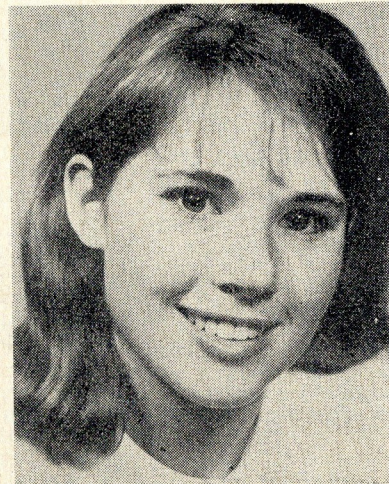
Tickets for the whole programme cost 45 cents, 35 or 25 cents, and are being sold in the Arts Block and in Kaif.



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Rhodeo needs reporters. No previous experience necessary. If you are at all interested, write to us and put your letter in the RHODEO pigeonhole, downstairs, Old Kaif.

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Enquiries — Michael Burton, Jan Smuts.

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POSITIONS VACANT

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All political comment in this issue by Hugh Leggatt, c/o Student's Union, Rhodes University.

First years must prove their worth

Elite School for Business

The final selection of the first batch of students for the new Graduate Business School of the University of Cape Town has not yet been made, according to its principal, Professor R. G. A. Boland.

Professor Boland says that competition for the 45 vacancies is strong, and an extremely high standard is required of all potential students. At the start of their first academic year in March the Business School will offer students a one-year full-time course or a two-year part-time course.

The teaching team at the School promises to be international in its make-up and of high repute. Professor Boland, for instance, has worked at Nottingham University and at the Sorbonne.

The business School will commence operations on March 2 and will be preceded by a concentrated two-week course in Afrikaans for those students who need it. After this, the courses will be presented in both official languages.

Campaign

Campaigning for the vacant S.R.C. portfolio of Societies General Councillor will take place during the week beginning March 4. The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Mr. Les Cowie.

Election Day is on March 11. According to the constitution there must be a 60 per cent poll. There are about 1,100 eligible voters, as students registered for less than six months may not vote.

The polling booths will be at Kaif, the Arts Block and the Library steps. Mr. Murray Sutherland is Chairman of Scrutineers.

"INKS AND INKETTES are accepted at Rhodes when they prove themselves to be Rhodians", said Mr. Mike Williams in an address to all first years last Friday.

"The purpose of the Inky Reception Committee is to help them to do this," he said.

Mr. Williams is Chairman of the Inky Reception Committee. This Committee governs integration regulations, and consists of various members of the S.R.C. Senior Students of men and womens halls, and the Secretary of the Sports Union.

RECEPTION

The Inky Reception Committee was set up after a student body motion last year brought about wide-spread changes in the system of integration. Initiation was to be with the object of integrating and not humiliating the first years.

The motion also noted the difficulties in integration caused by the system of separate residences for first years. The present system was accepted for the immediate future.

The integration period has now been reduced from six to three weeks. The Proctors Committee has been abolished and a "work-pool" has been substituted for the old system of fines.

PLACARDS

Inks and Inkettes still have to wear bow ties and placards, and are required to greet the Inky Reception Committee and S.R.C. Attendance at student body meetings is compulsory for all first years.

From March 14 - 17 sing-songs will be held from 7.30 to 8.30 each evening. All first years are required to attend.

At the S.R.C. address to first years last Thursday, Society Chairmen were present to take the names of interested first years.

SUCCESSFUL

Inky Social and Opening Ball, both under the direction of the Inky Reception Committee, were extremely successful, said Mr. Williams. At Opening Ball, instead of having the Inkettes seated in long rows as was the case in previous years, five Inkettes were seated at each table. The tables were intended for ten, which gave the senior men a better opportunity of joining the Inkettes.

Mr. Williams, addressing the meeting of first years on Friday, said as junior members of the university the qualities of Inks and Inkettes were unknown. Senior members of the University were not interested in their school courses and former successes in the academic and sporting fields.

"With respect and co-operation successful integration is possible" he said. "Failure to co-operate must obviously be dealt with firmly."

Request to Senate

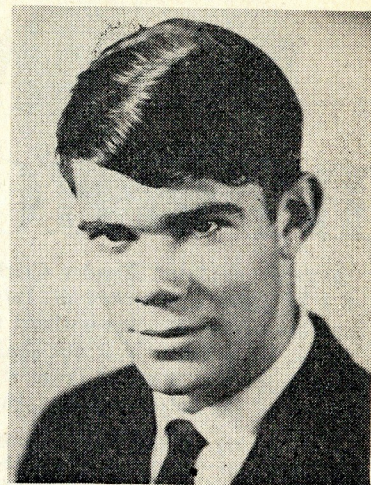
An overwhelming majority enthusiastically supported the Student Body motion asking the Senate to rescind its decision to refuse inter-varsity matches during Rag.

The motion suggested the Senate institute a system of caution money to be paid by visiting teams to ensure discipline and guarantee against damages.

The motion stated the ban removes one of the few inter-varsity contacts, as well as a traditional feature of Campus Carnival.

Viet - WUS

The Vietnamese national committee of the World University Service has firmly rejected attempts by the Government to infringe upon the independence of the committee and to have its work programme carried out by state agencies.



MR. MIKE WILLIAMS

Residence plans near completion

The face of the campus is changing. Plans for a women's residence on Rhodes Avenue are near completion. Building will probably commence at the end of 1966 on the site between Retief and Milner.

A new road will be built between Retief Annexe and the new residence to join Gilbert Street, which will be cut off here. This proposal is under the consideration of the Town Council.

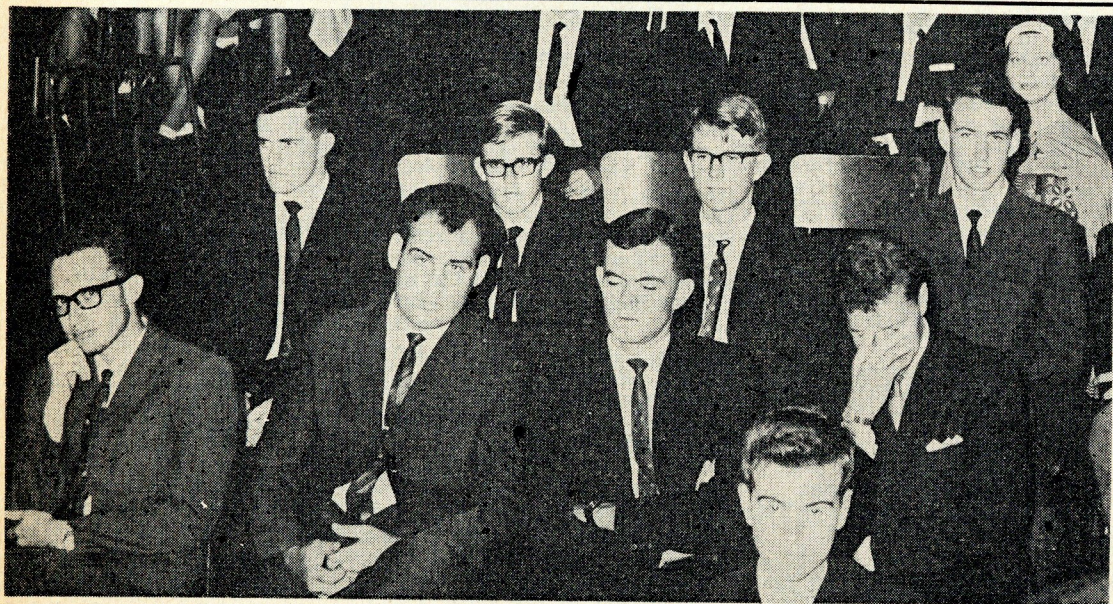
RELIEF

Residential pressure has been temporarily alleviated by the transfer of Atherstone men to Oakdene, formerly a private boarding house. The overflow will be housed in Woodbourne, former home of a prominent Grahams-townian. The senior women students who were to have taken over Oakdene (those over twenty-one) have been accommodated in the redecorated Atherstone.

Beyond an initial disappointment, the Atherstone students seem content with the new arrangement, although complaints about catacomb-like passages and lack of amenities abound. Inkettes make up the full complement of the house, and this unique senior-inkettes relationship may prove an interesting experiment in first year adjustment.

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**HEPBURN AND
JEANES**



A cross-section of the crowd and a cross-section of expressions. Some intent, others looking contented in the unfamiliar surroundings, these first years were listening to the University's Public Orator, Professor H. J. Chapman, delivering his welcoming address last week.

DISMAL INTER-VARSITY DISPLAY

BY RHODES XI

A Sadly depleted Rhodes Cricket XI side was soundly thrashed in 4 of their 5 matches at Intervarsity held at Stellenbosch in December. The side was without Glen Hall, Chris. Purchase, Jeremy Barnes, Dave White (all not available) and the Archibald brothers (both injured). Without these 6 top players and the unavailability of some of the better reserves, the side was well below top strength.

The batting simply didn't have the depth to come off. No adequate opening partner could be found for Haxton, and Abbotts' abject failure at number 3 meant the side never got off to a good start. Haxton, Walker, Briggs and Winchester played some good knocks but always got themselves out just when they appeared set for bigger things.

The bowlers always tried hard, none more so than the openers Bradford and Walker. Burton and Cowper bowled steadily but without their usual consistent accuracy. The high scores of the opponents underline the ease with which runs were taken off the Rhodes attack.

FIELDING

The fielding was generally steady but too many vital catches were dropped. Briggs, who took over the wicket-keeping at very short notice, did a good job.

It was only against Natal, the starting favourites at the tournament that Rhodes really came alive. After having left Natal the easy task of scoring 169 runs in 180 minutes, the Rhodes bowlers, inspired by excellent fielding and catching, had them struggling at 114 for 9 at the close.

However, apart from this brief moment of predominance, the rest of the week was a night-mare and a disappointment.

Due to the tour to Rhodesia immediately after Intervarsity none of the Rhodes players were available for selection to the combined sides.

RHODESIAN TOUR

Adequately strengthened by the availability of Chris Purchase, Jeremy Barnes and Dave White and the return of Colin Archibald, Rhodes gave a good account of themselves against very capable opposition. Two matches were won, 2 lost, 1 drawn and 1 washed out by rain.

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Your Sports Dealer

The best batting came from Colin Archibald (his 87 against Manicaland was the highlight of the tour) and Alan Schnell. Bryan Briggs and Ant. Walker always looked good but inexplicably failed to build up big scores. A marked feature was the failure of Haxton and Purchase to provide a good opening partnership.

Ant Walker was the outstanding bowler with 13 for 269. He was well supported by Mike Burton (14 for 286). Wherever it played, the side was complimented on its energetic fielding.

FIRST MATCH

The first match of the tour, after a 1600 mile 3 day journey, against Fort Victoria was luckily drawn, but only after a fine rearguard action by the last pair, Bradford and White, who batted 40 minutes to play out time.

In Umtali a magnificent win by 80 runs over Manicaland (leaders in the Rhodesian Logan Cup) was recorded. A good total was reached due to Archibald's innings of 87 and Barnes (52). Tight bowling, backed up by lively fielding, never allowed the opposition a chance to gain the initiative.

The first defeat, by 63 runs, was suffered at the hands of a powerful Mashonaland Colts XI in Salisbury. Haxton (47) and Bradford (39 not out) provided the runs, while the bowlers shared the wickets. The other match in Salisbury, against an Old Rhodian XI, was unfortunately washed out by rain.

OUTRIGHT WIN

The next day, saw an exciting outright win against a Watershed Invitation XI. Left to score 73 runs in 28 minutes for victory, "Boozie" Schnell completed a magnificent display of power batting (39 in 15 minutes) by hitting the winning run off the 4th ball of the last over. Briggs (16 not out) played a vital role.

In the last match of the tour at Bulawayo, Rhodes were slaughtered by Matabeleland Colts, who passed Rhodes' respectable total of 183 (Winchester 41, Schnell 39) with only 4 wickets down. At the end Rhodes were struggling to avoid outright defeat with 42 for 6, having been 65 behind on the first innings.

The hospitality was at all times outstanding and all the players voted the tour a great success and well worth the trouble arranging it.



Determined to make amends for last year's unsuccessful season, Rhodes senior rugby players are already training. Training sessions take place daily on the King Field at 5.15 p.m. Seen training are: D. Jacobs, B. Carlson, P. Jooste, A. Gower, D. Lewis, J. Finnemore, and M. du Plessis.

R. U. Swim Team Cricket Prospects

Rhodes cricket should prove very powerful this year. Only two players have been lost (Chris Purchase and Billy Cowper), while all the players who toured Rhodesia, especially the younger players, have benefited greatly from the hard, competitive cricket.

In addition three or four Nuffield players, as new and promising material, will hope to find a place in the First XI.

Most Rhodes cricketers have played in league cricket during the vac., while one or two players have distinguished themselves in high cricketing circles. Peter Haxton had a successful season for Border, scoring 468 runs (average 37.00) in the Currie Cup B section. His best scores were 72 (vs. Free State), 43 and 77 (vs. Natal B), 50 (vs. Eastern Province) and 89 (vs. Transvaal B). Jeremy Barnes was chosen to represent Manicaland after having scored a century in Umtali league cricket.

At its Annual General Meeting on Friday 25th, the Cricket Club elected the following:

Captain—Pete Haxton.
Vice-Captain—Mike Burton.
Secretary—Jeremy Barnes.
Additional members—Tim Woods and Paul Bradford.

The First XI will be involved in matches against an East London XI, Buffaloes C.C., Grahams-town and Country East, while matches have been arranged for the Seconds and Thirds.

Beaten

Wits won the men's section and Rhodes the women's section of the inter-varsity swimming tournament held at Rhodes during the last vac. The overall competition for the Roberts trophy was won by Wits (78 points) with Rhodes one point behind.

Once again Jon Reen and Geoff Grylls dominated the men's freestyle events, while D. Reekie of Wits won the men's 100 yards butterfly in the record time of 58 seconds. New records were also set up by Grylls in the 440 yards freestyle and by Reen in the 4 x 66-2/3 yards individual medley.

RECORD

In the women's section the Rhodes freestyle relay teams equalled the S.A. Universities record and Wits set up a new record in the 6 x 66-2/3 yards freestyle relay. Jenny Halley (Rhodes) also broke the old record in the 440 yards freestyle.

Jon Reen was once again awarded the trophy for the most outstanding swimmer at Intervarsity.

Reen, Ronnie Prior, Jenny Halley, Pam Halley and Fay Ferris were all chosen to swim for the S.A. Varsity against E.P. and Border, and Protea colours were awarded to Jon Reen, Jenny Halley and Pam Key.

In the water polo tournament Rhodes were unlucky in the initial draw and were unable to make the "A" league. Rhodes were placed in the same league as the two top teams, UCT and Natal, so had to settle for fifth place.

MIDDLING SUCCESS AT TENNIS

Rhodes met with a fair amount of success at the recent tennis intervarsity held in Grahamstown. In the overall placings the womens team came third and the mens team fifth.

For the women Sally Harvey and Colleen Dargie played extremely well as a doubles combination and had a fine win over two leading Protea players, Christine Bell and Cathy Owen. In the singles, Pam Blyth, playing her usual steady and intelligent game, had a fine win over the Cape Town number one player, and was unlucky not to be selected for the Proteas side.

PROTEAS

Rob Meara was the most successful of the Rhodes men, gaining the position of first reserve for the Proteas side. His win over the Protea player, Q. Pretorius, is worthy of mention. Tony Gower did well to beat the U.C.T. player J. Bartells, and P. Bettman and T. Anderson remained unbeaten in the mens doubles as the number two couple.

Scholarships

CAPE TOWN — A number of scholarships for South African students are available through the International University Exchange Fund, said the NUSAS Secretary for Scholarships. Further details are available from NUSAS.