



Dave Woods, Secretary of the Sports Union

## Reorganisation of Athletic Union NAME CHANGED TO "SPORTS UNION"

The old Athletic Union has undergone a drastic overhaul this year. Our reporter spoke to Dave Woods, Secretary of the new Sports Union about it.

Rhodeo: Mr. Woods, why has the name of the Union been changed?

Woods: The old name caused complications. The Union was confused with the Athletics Club, especially among the first years, and correspondence often went astray.

Rhodeo: How is the new Union organized?

Woods: The executive comprises staff members Mr. Jones as Chairman, Mr. Coghlan as Vice-Chairman, Mr. Locke as Treasurer, and myself as Secretary. According to the constitution, all members of the staff are also members. The General Committee is made up of the captains and secretaries of all the sports clubs.

Rhodeo: What is the function of the Sports Union?

Woods: The S.U. controls all sport at Rhodes. All students are automatically members. Improvements to the running and organization are the responsibility of the students themselves, and they should voice their opinions publicly.

Rhodeo: What has the S.U. done up to now?

Woods: The S.U. controls the finances, which it distributes to the various clubs, including travelling expenses, and payment for equipment and facilities. We've obtained stands for the Great Field and hockey field, and floodlighting for the Great Field—a very expensive item. The tennis courts have been converted to all-weather courts. There have been improvements

to the fields, and the new swimming bath changing rooms were largely the result of S.U. activity. We have an S.U. representative on the sub-committee concerned with the building of a new Students' Union, and we are pressing for a hall for indoor sports such as badminton, judo, boxing and table tennis.

Rhodeo: Who looks after S.U. equipment?

Woods: A permanent book-keeper-storeman, Mr. Duffy, who is on duty in the S.U. office every afternoon from 2—6 p.m. Equipment losses are reported to him.

Rhodeo: Has the S.U. any plans for fund-raising?

Woods: The S.U. hopes to hold a floodlit sport evening as a fund raiser.

The S.U. is functioning very efficiently at the moment. There are three committees, the Grounds Committee, the Finance Committee, and the Colours Committee. Each club puts forward its recommendations for colours, honours and team

blazers to the latter, and then the Captain and Secretary of the Club meets the Committee for a final decision.

Rhodeo: Is the S.U. in any way connected with the S.R.C.?

Woods: No, it is completely separate from the S.R.C.

## Rhodian narrowly beaten in NUSAS debate

In one of the most entertaining evenings of NUSAS Congress, the T. B. Davie trophy for the best speaker was won by Hugh Africa of U.N.N.E. In a closely-fought round he defeated Alan Dashwood of Rhodes by 1½ points.

The inter-varsity debate was held on the knock-out principle. In the first round the six speakers were allowed ten minutes to speak on a prepared topic.

Here Dashwood excelled in his "Defence of the Moderns". He

## SHORT STORY COMPETITION

THE closing date for entries for the Eastern Province Writers' Club short story competition this year is 31st October. Entries may not be over 3000 words in length, but may be on any subject.

First prize is a silver trophy and twenty rand. The entry fee for non-members of the E.P. Writers' Club is 30 cents.

Copies of the entry form and statement of conditions of entry are obtainable from: Competition Organizer, E. P. Writers' Club, P.O. Box 1313, Port Elizabeth.

applauded their realistic approach to modern life. By seeking the truth the modern era strives to know itself. Africa waxed eloquent on the place of the theatre in the twentieth century. Jowell of U.C.T. gave an amusing address "That Carpio learnt more about South African hospitals than South African hospitality."

In the next round the four qualifiers had to speak on subjects given to them on the morning of the debate e.g. "That Law should flow from the people," "History is bunk," etc.

The final round was a real test of skill in extempore public speaking. The subject was "Who so will be a man, must be a nonconformist" with Africa proposing and Dashwood opposing. Hugh Africa, who impressed by his sincerity of approach, proved a popular victor.

The chief evaluator, Mr. Bosworth, said that the standard of the speeches was high.

was contrary to the concept of academic freedom.

It was also noted with regret that a feeling of bitterness had sprung up at Fort Hare as a result of Bantu Education policy. Concern was also expressed for the lowering of academic standards which is taking place in the tribal colleges.

## STUDENT AS SUCH

Resolutions were passed as the result of NUSAS's final abandonment of the "student as such" policy in terms of which NUSAS had confined its attentions to the sphere of student problems.

It was moved that "corruption of education at all levels in S.A. is not a problem which can be seen or treated in isolation to the general corruption of the basic principles of democracy. Therefore, the solutions of the problems in the field of education can only really be solved once the pattern of apartheid and totalitarianism which blights our country at present have been removed, and a fundamental reorientation of the society, in accordance with the spirit of the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights as it affects the political, social and economic structures of our country, has been achieved".

NUSAS recognised the dangers of the position which it has taken up, but it stressed that it had "accepted a non-party-political responsibility to fight for the recognition of human equality and dignity".

It was once again regretted that the Afrikaans student union, the ASE, continued to refuse all contact with NUSAS. In view of the continued discourtesy and refusal to compromise in any way it was decided that no further attempts should be made on an executive level to co-operate with them.

This decision was passed not in any attempt to form a laager in opposition to the Afrikaans speaking universities. It was sincerely hoped that contact would be maintained on the level of individual SRC's.

# RHODEO

# COMMENT

GRAHAMSTOWN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1962

## NUSAS RESOLUTIONS

THE 38th Annual NUSAS Congress held at Rhodes between 12th and 21st July, opened on a note stressing the importance of NUSAS maintaining the respect of international student bodies. The Assembly was informed by Mr. Martin Legassick, NUSAS representative at Oxford, of a petition signed by 300 Oxford dons against the recently passed Sabotage Bill.

A motion was passed which underscored NUSAS's firm intention not to affiliate itself with any political party. It was however felt that NUSAS, voicing

student opinion, would inevitably be drawn further into the political arena.

A resolution was carried expressing the anxiety of Assembly at the falling standards of South African degrees. This is the inevitable product of racialism in South African education and the reluctance of overseas personnel to take up academic appointments in this country.

Assembly merely expressed its anxiety, instructed the Executive to inform overseas academic bodies of this anxiety and request clarification from them on this point.

The Assembly noted with deep regret the existence of social segregation in South African universities. It was stated that such segregation

## ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

"Another Pass Sold?" by Peter Rodda .. . . .	2
Nusas Congress — full reports .. . . .	3
Criticism .. . . .	4
A Rhodian's Room .. . . .	4
Boozalier Club .. . . .	5
Vac Sport .. . . .	5, 6



# ANOTHER PASS SOLD ?

By PETER RODDA

The world has never seen a community so totally lacking courage or sensitivity, so devoid of either love or duty, so trivial, vulgar, cheap, crass, contemptible, wormlike, spineless, so ignominiously unworthy of its cultural heritage, so corrupt in its deathly passivity, apathy, philistinism and cant. I refer to the South African English-speaking community to which most of us at Rhodes belong.

Perhaps Anthony Delius was being kind when, in *THE LAST DIVISION*, he wrote:

"These million English are a vague communion  
Indifferent to leadership or goal,  
Their most accomplished children flee the Union,  
Search other countries for their cause and soul . . .  
Most able men, not all, who stay behind,  
Fix loyalty to man upon shareholders,  
The other whites are voters of a kind  
And blacks are some statistics in their folders.  
Man may diminish while they make their pile,  
Black generations brew in new diseases,  
What? if the supertax reduction pleases . . .  
Their language is looked after by the Jews,  
Their politics thought out by Afrikaners,  
Their colleges embalm enlightened views,  
While they get on with business and gymkhanas."

## after action satisfaction



## alive with flavor

MADE IN SOUTH AFRICA FOR RIGGIO TOBACCO CORPORATION OF NEW YORK LIMITED.

Or that is the sort of futile and rather silly generalisation I often make. It is how I feel when I hear that another attempt to **do something** about our cultural poverty is probably doomed to failure, that *CONTRAST*—a literary quarterly first published last year in Cape Town—is so poorly supported that it may soon close down.

It would be less shaming for those who pretend to care for the maintenance of English in South Africa if *CONTRAST* were banned (like *THE AFRICAN IMAGE*, a long study of which appears in the latest *CONTRAST*) or had been reviled out of existence (like Campbell and Plomer's *VOORSLAG*).

**Death by apathy—what Baudelaire calls ennui and the worst sin—is a horrible way to die. It reflects so badly on the killers, too.**

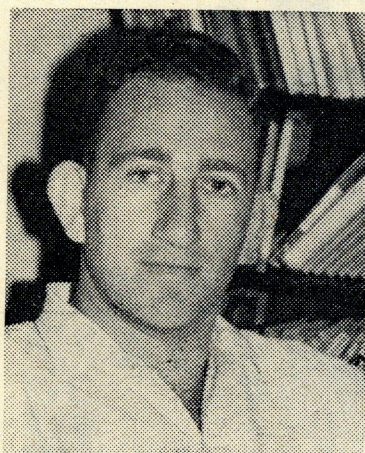
*CONTRAST* is important and should be supported because it gives us a chance to read and judge the work of the best writers we have, and if it merited some of the criticism made recently in *THE NEW AFRICAN* by C. J. Driver, it at the same time provides a focal point for our "creative writers." It publishes the work of young and unknown writers, who would otherwise waste their sweetness on the desert air.

In short, *CONTRAST* gives us the chance to feel, in both senses of the word, the pulse of our (blighted?) branch of Western culture—(people in my mood have a right to mix their metaphors)—to cultivate what is good and true, and to retain our sanity by contact with what is a growing point of life, by being part of an exchange of minds and sensibilities vitally necessary to life in our country.

The latest *CONTRAST* includes stories by Nadine Gordimer and Anthony Delius, a long extract from and a discussion of Athol Fugard's *THE BLOOD KNOT*, three contributions in Afrikaans and drawings by Lipshitz and Higgs.

The next number will run a long article on the Kampala conference of African writers by the new editor, Philip Segal, with a transcription of tape-recorded discussions by delegates, and a short story by the American writer who recently visited Rhodes, Jackson Burgess. Its intriguing title is "BIG EGG, PRETTY EGG, MOST EGGS OF ALL."

# BAILLIE WINS FOUNDERS AWARD



CHARLES BAILLIE

Well-known Rhodian and Rhodes Scholarship winner Charles Richard Baillie won the Founders Hall Honorary Award in the first year of its inception. The senior student, John Dixon, announced the name of the winner on Friday 15th June at a special dinner. Professor Gerber, the hall warden, made the presentation.

The award is made on the basis of academic ability, sporting ability, and qualities of leadership.

Mr. Dixon spoke briefly on the Founders tradition. He said that in future years the Hall will contain a considerable gallery of the portraits of distinguished Founders men, as the portraits of the winners each year will be hung in the Hall.

In his reply, Charles Baillie said that he felt that he did not merit the honour, because at this stage in one's career one was never sure whether it would still be deserved in later life. He now felt an obligation to live up to the award.

Mr. Baillie was the subject of a Rhodéo profile last term.

## LETTER TO EDITOR

### ATTENTION COPPERBELT RESIDENTS

Sir, I have considered organising a Rag, similar to the Universities' Annual Charity Rags, on the Northern Rhodesian Copperbelt during the December vacation, the idea being that all the University students from the Copperbelt will take part and from the nucleus of the whole organisation.

I have contacted the Mayor of Kitwe and put forward the following ideas: a Variety Concert run for approximately two days in each town, and a Float Procession on the Saturday in Kitwe. As many firms as possible will be persuaded to enter a float—not for advertising but to a definite theme. Students from each University will endeavour to enter a float as well. Prizes will be awarded to the best float and to the best group.

All monies collected from the Variety Concert and during the Float Procession will be donated to Rhodesian charities.

Those are the basic facts of the idea, for which the Council of Kitwe have guaranteed their full support. Now for the idea to become a reality, I need your assistance in contacting all those students from the Copperbelt at the University. Could you please put forward the idea to them, and, most important, ask them to write to me at Men's Residence, University of Natal, Pietermaritzburg, as soon as possible.

For this to be a success I need the support of all Copperbelt University students, so please see what you can do.

J. R. COULSON.  
Men's Residence,  
University of Natal.

**Editor's Note:** Anyone interested in the scheme is invited to write direct to Mr. Coulson.

## Japanese students criticised

Japanese women students have been bitterly criticised by the *Seijotes*, English newspaper of the Seijo University, Tokyo. Women think that they are entitled to cheat in examinations by virtue of their sex alone, and choose their majors like handbags, were some of the comments made.

The reporters distinguish three types of women students. There are those who choose a university to spend their young days pleasantly if idly, those who are forced to go by their parents, and those who hope by some miraculous means to become cultured, if only they could bring themselves to attend all the lectures.

### MATURE APPROACH

A number of women students did, however, adopt a more mature approach, the reporter reluctantly admitted. He ended on a note unthinkable to his South African counterparts:

"There are so many bitter criticisms that some of the women students might feel a slight prick in their minds while listening to them . . . there is also much useful and kind advice by which they will benefit. We hope that this feature will give the women students an opportunity to look constructively on their daily lives as students."



# Congress goes with a swing

Congress this year went with a swing. The traditional NUSAS atmosphere of friendship and relaxation prevailed. It is this which makes any NUSAS congress a unique experience.

The long strenuous sittings of the National Assembly were punctuated with parties, winter school lectures, the best-speakers' debate, films and a symposium.

Of course, the most important aspect of congress is the policy-making of the National Assembly. This comprises delegates from all centres affiliated to NUSAS.

This year there were many motions which marked important advancements in NUSAS policy. Many were on a practical level.

The standard of debate is extremely high. Stimulating differences of opinion were expressed on the Assembly, which

## German students send message to NUSAS

In his message from VOS (German Union of Students) to NUSAS, delivered at Congress in July, Pieter Dietrich expressed his interest, and that of a growing number of German students, in what is happening in South Africa.

As a result of their investigation into the implications of the official policy of apartheid for education in South Africa, the VOS had some idea of the frustration of students in this country.

The particular problems of students in Germany, and Berlin in particular, where 1,000 students are cut off from the free university of Berlin by the Berlin wall, had led VOS to formulate a Charter.

### FREEDOM OF RESEARCH

The following quotation is the quintessence of the Charter:

"Freedom of research and teaching and free access to University must be guaranteed by law. It is the duty of students to stand for these principles in society. As these basic freedoms are only guaranteed in a liberal State, students are required to assist in the development of a free state and society. From this springs their public responsibility and their position in society, which assigns them to a sphere of politically responsible activity".

In many a speech VOS policy is similar to that formulated at Congress this year.

At any rate the address by Pieter Dietrich was a further sign of the international soli-

darity and co-operation among students.

led to a valuable exchange of ideas. Opinions were both to the left and to the right of NUSAS policy.

Winter school, on "Socialism", was very relevant to the African scene. Speakers, staff members from Rhodes, Cape Town and Natal, attacked the problem from various, specialist angles. In many cases the ball was thrown back to the students to make up their own minds.

The opening address by Pro-

fessor Brookes provided an inspiration which lasted throughout Congress. It was an address which will be remembered a long time by those who heard it.

NUSAS parties, organised by weary delegates at the last minute, are an essential element of Congress.

They give all delegates a unique opportunity in this country to relax, to forget racial and social problems and to be what students traditionally are — relaxed and uninhibited.

## LEFTWICH TAKES STOCK

The presidential address to the 38th Annual Congress of NUSAS was delivered by Adrian Leftwich.

Mr. Leftwich's address was remarkable for its emphasis on the part played by students in matters other than those which affected them only in their capacities as students.

He mentioned the need to take stock in the overall context of South Africa's development and history of the past two decades, and went on to point out that the nature and role of national unions has changed radically since their inception at the end of the 19th Century.

He said, "Some have changed and developed faster than others, while others still, established more recently, have started off with more radical definitions of purpose . . . I refer here to the somewhat thorny problem of 'the student as such', a problem which has been the theme of endless dialogue amongst students throughout the world for the past 15 years.

### BOUNDARIES OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

This problem, he said, has, "by the realities which face student movements, resolved itself". A clause contained in the Basis of Co-operation of the International Student Conference until 1960, defining the boundaries of "legitimate student activities" to matters concerned with "students as such", and not to political, social or economic conditions affecting them as citizens, has been dropped, and "adherence to such a position today in international student affairs is essentially a conservative, if not a reactionary one".

Mr. Leftwich added that although the revised definition

was one "fraught with many dangers", it was "the only one which is realistic in the rather grim and sordid world of nuclear testing, race conflicts, and domination of one people by another, in which we live".

He then compared activities of national unions of students in South American countries and in England and Scandinavia. Many South American countries were dominated by small aristocratic oligarchies of wealthy people, who have imposed "the most severe conditions of suppression and denial" on universities, students, and the population in general.

## NUSAS CONGRESS: AVOID ISOLATIONISM

In an address called "Rekindling the Lights", which officially opened NUSAS Congress, Dr. E. H. Brookes spoke about some of the problems faced by the South African student, and especially the English speaking student, today.

Dr Brookes began by a consideration of the isolationist mentality all too prevalent in South Africa today; he expressed regret that the English-speaking and Afrikaans-speaking students were divided, but reminded his audience that it was also important to remain a part of the world-wide fellowship of students, a position

which could not be maintained if the national student organisation implemented apartheid in its membership.

He also mentioned the "very real danger of intellectual inbreeding", which could result from isolationism. But his appeal to rekindle the lights took on a more optimistic note when he said, "the human spirit cannot be conquered".

"What then do we stand for?" asked Dr. Brookes. Firstly liberty, meaning constitutional liberty, civil liberty and individual liberty; secondly equality; hope and charity.

"In the spirit of our struggle thirdly fraternity; finally faith, there must be faith that it is worthwhile, faith that there is nothing else to do but what we are doing".

Dr. Brookes then went on to make an appeal for trust in the non-material remedies, and this means more than only the religious remedies. "For all of us and perhaps particularly for English-speaking South Africa, what is needed in literature and art is the expression of a new feeling for life and a realisation in every sphere of the deepest joys as well as the deepest sorrows of the human situation".

In conclusion he said: "All this is not to blunt our sword one whit but to direct it against the right enemies, who are primarily not persons but ideas".

## 1962-63 NUSAS EXECUTIVE

The NUSAS Executive elected at Congress in July is as follows:

President: Basil Moore (Rhodes).

Vice-President: Jonty Driver (UTC).

Vice-President for International Relations: Derek Bostock (Wits).

Director of Travel: Peter Horwitz (UCT).

Director of Welfare: Mae der Osler (UN.P).

Director of Studies: Alan Murray (Wits).

Director of Publicity and Publications: Gavin Stewart (UN.P).

Director of Training College Affairs: Hassen Jooma (T.I.I.T.).

Regional Secretaries: Philip Gordon (Tvl.), Roger Raganen (Natal), Libby Robb (W. Cape), Lorna Symington (E. Cape).

# FEEL SATISFIED



# DOWN A LION



## FORT HARE—PAST AND PRESENT

Fort Hare is no longer the proud symbol of African education that it used to be. The University College was founded in 1916 through the co-operation of African leaders, and the missionaries. The African public sacrificed portion of their wages to pay for the buildings, and the government of those early years gave financial aid.

Since there were no schools for Africans to study for matric, there was a matriculation class, (which was closed in 1936), at the college. In 1960 the numbers of students had fallen so low that authorities admitted (non-matriculants for training in the Bantu Education Diploma.

Before the fateful reorganisation of 1949, students of all racial groups were integrated in the residences, and racial prejudice was absent. Africans regarded Fort Hare as a symbol of education and emancipation. Its warranty of intellectual freedom was greater than the mere participation of non-Europeans in the affairs of English medium universities could ever have allowed.

### CHANGES AT FORT HARE

The Nationalist Party decided to change Fort Hare, and made it a shadow of the university that it had been before. Seven members of staff and 11 students were expelled at once. The residences were reorganised. Senior students were given the worst accommodation possible, six of them sharing a room at Beda; and the juniors were given the best rooms at Wesley. The older students were obviously unwanted.

Today there is no S.R.C. (or affiliated bodies) at Fort Hare

because the students do not want to appear to be collaborating with the Nationalists. (continued on page 5)

### Overseas travel easier

It is often difficult to convince students in South Africa of the uses of the International Student Identity Card (which is incorporated with the NUSAS Membership Card), but this letter from a student travelling in Israel speaks for itself of the value of the card to students overseas.

It was received recently by the NUSAS Local Committee at the University of Cape Town:

"I am a fourth year student at the University of Cape Town School of Architecture at present doing my period of practical experience and study travel.

"I have been using my International Student Card, which as you know, has enabled me to get considerable reductions on travel expenses. Unfortunately I lost it and thus would be very grateful to you if you would send me a new card as soon as possible. Enclosed please find photograph and postal order for return mail. Yours sincerely, Stanley Holnik".

### BOOKS

## HUXLEY TURNS IDEALIST

Aldous Huxley, author of that famous satire on future civilisation, "Brave New World", has now written a novel, "Island", about a society where peace and happiness would be truly possible.

With deadly satire he lashes at dictators and warfare, Fleet Street journalism and heavy industry, the Billy Graham, and Madonna of Fatima brands of religion, and suggests alternatives.

The novel is set in the island of Pala which is visited by an English journalist. His lacerated soul is ultimately healed by the native civilisation, despite his betraying it to a neighbouring dictator.

The basis of Palanese life is a compound of Zen and Tantric Buddhism with the most important technological advances of European civilisation. The art of living, as evolved in the East is wedded to European techniques of living.

At school the children are taught a mystical form of sexual intercourse, instructed in elementary psychology and mind

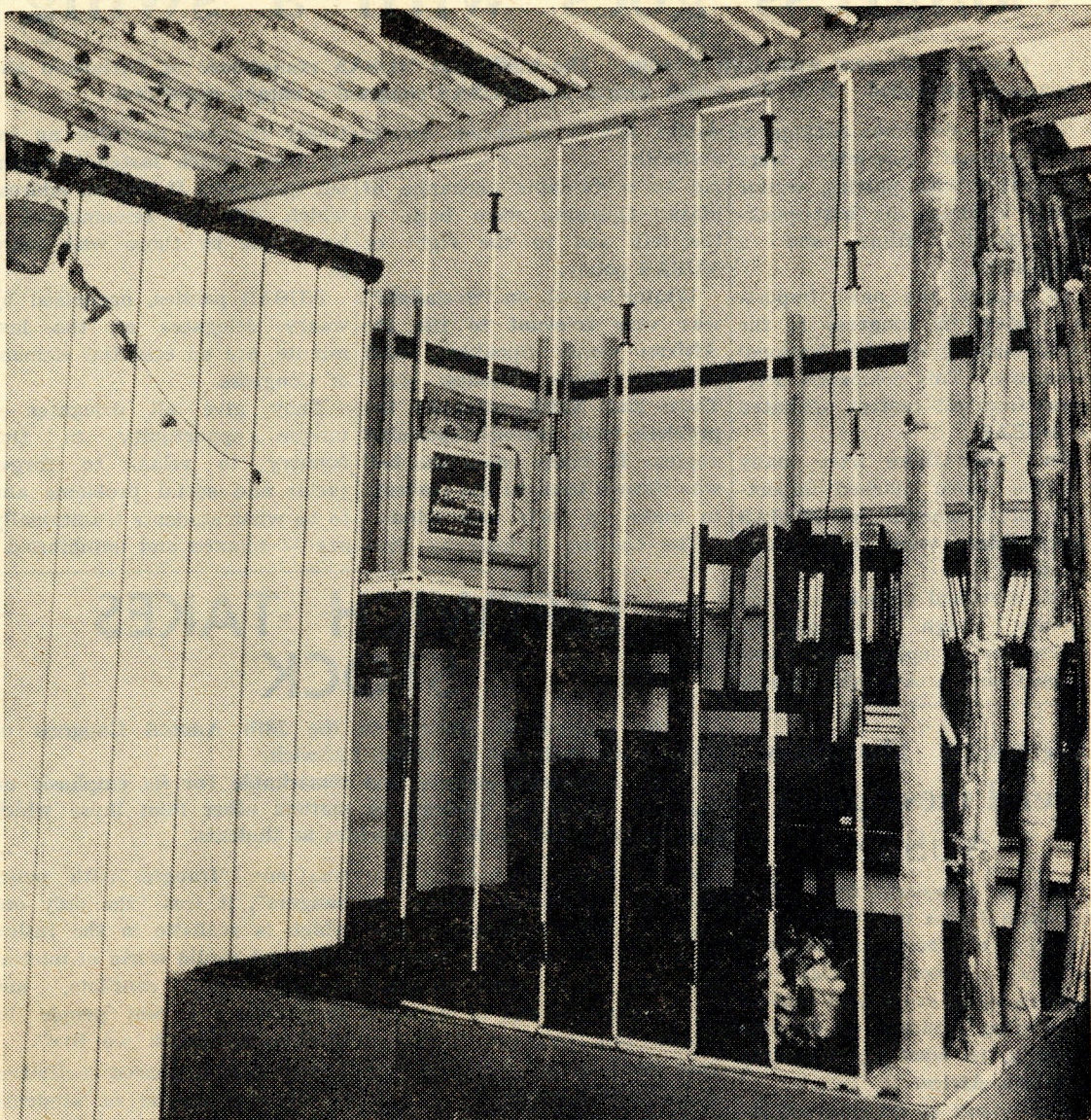
control, and freed from superstitions such as belief in gods.

At an initiation ceremony, they are given a drug which gives them a glimpse of the beatific vision promised by their religion. "Mutual adoption clubs" save children from the exclusiveness of the family circle.

Free contraceptives and artificial insemination are available. Another feature of the society is de-centralisation in the professional and economic spheres.

This readable novel expounds many other valuable suggestions and certainly deserves the success of his earlier work.

## YOU TOO CAN HAVE A ROOM LIKE THIS



Are you comfortable at Rhodes? Do you feel that this is really a "home from home"? Well, if not, it's entirely your own fault. You could have a room like this. All it needs is a few rand and hours and hours of hard work.

The above photograph was taken in the room of a Rhodes student in residence. One half of his room is up on this platform, which is about two feet high. Built into the platform is a radio, the speaker of which is up in one corner of the room.

The other half of the room has a ceiling of reeds at picture rail level. There is concealed lighting, black cord is used to make lines up and down his walls to relieve monotony, and reeds are used in the upper half of the split level to decorate

the walls there.

This section forms his "study", and the lower half is the "living room". He also has pot plants hanging on the walls, and a modernistic painting installed in the suitcase rack above the cupboard.

### Discernment

## BRUBECK'S WAY OUT IN THIS ONE

A sequel to TIME OUT, Brubeck's latest album, TIME FURTHER OUT, (ALD 6511) endorses his claim that "the polyrhythmic qualities that should be inherent in jazz are only going to be attained through the idea that the bass and drums are playing together and the pianist is a superimposition over this".

Experimenting with a number of unusual time signatures, e.g. 5/4, 6/4, 9/8, Brubeck has composed a blues suite which as performed by the Quartet both swings and surprises for the greater part.

Of the nine numbers on the album the outstanding ones are "It's a Raggy Waltz", "A Swinging Blues", "Far More Blue" in 5/4 time with a beautiful melodic line, "Mason Blues" which subtly captures the excitement of a tribal dance, and "Bru's Boogie Woogie" in which Brubeck ingeniously uses a tradi-

tional framework to produce a breathtaking performance.

Joe Murello is superb throughout with the possible exception of his solo in "Far More Drums" which, although by no means lacking in intelligence and competence, are slightly below the high standard Murello has set himself.

Paul Desmond's alto sax is sparingly used in the album, probably because his style is not as well suited to the material presented as is that of the other members of the Quartet.

Gene Wright's excellent bass work is heard to best effect in "Unsquare Dance", a "clap-along" type of number.

The cover notes of Brubeck himself are somewhat pretentious, but this should not be allowed to detract in any way from these fine performances. There have been in recent years a number of so-called innovators who have had a harmful effect on jazz. Dave Brubeck is one of the true innovators, and this disc shows that his progressive ideas can do only good for the jazz medium. N. C. V.





## "BOOZALIER CLUB" FORMED

From a rather beer saturated letter which we received from Phil Joffe, a member of the staff of the University of Natal's newspaper, "Dome", we gather that a sort of national University drinking club is being formed.

We quote from his letter: "The Boozalier are a drinking club, soon to be represented by all sane and sober-thinking students in the country.

Wits., P.M.B., Durban and Cape Town are all affiliating and we plan to encourage social drinking on a national scale. Who knows, some time in the not-too-distant future, Boozalier will be speaking at international conferences!"

Badge for members, a copy of which has been reproduced above, has been factory-made and costs only "10/-, R1.00 or 43 roubles". All students male and female, interested in joining should drop a brief note to that effect in the Rhodexo box.

We are expecting further details, including a copy of the constitution, from the Vice Chairman of the Boozalier Club (the above-mentioned Phil Joffe) shortly.

When we know what sort of response has been obtained at Rhodes, orders for copies of the badge can be sent off.

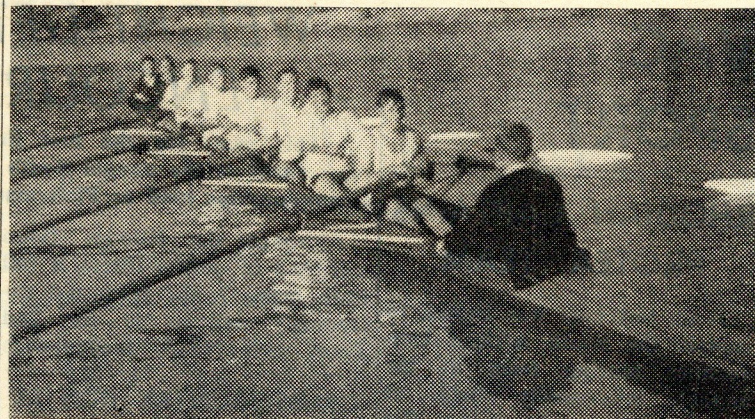
## FORT HARE — PAST AND PRESENT

(continued from page 4)

NUSAS, a non-racial student union, has been banned from the campus.

The authorities seem to have selected Afrikaans speaking members of staff, although Fort Hare has always been an English speaking institution, and the supposed professors, it is said, sometimes talk English like lisping infants. The students regard the staff as oppressors, and deep suspicion prevails.

It is tragic to hear that members of the Security Branch reward students for intelligence given to them. Also different salary scales apply to members of staff according to race, it appears.



Left to right: T. Webster, J. Inge, N. Levey, B. Potter, D. Kenyon, D. Miller, E. Webster, P. Smith and M. Mansfield (cox).

## Near win for oarsmen

Rhodes oarsmen came close to winning at the annual rowing inter-varsity held at Vereeniging over the vacation. In the five events in which the club entered they received four second places. The regatta came as the climax to a week of strenuous training on the Vaal river.

The most exciting race of the day was undoubtedly the eights where Rhodes were narrowly beaten into second place by the fast striking Cape Town university crew. Handicapped by a heavy boat and slow start the Rhodes crew did well to end the race a length behind the winners.

The powerful Junior crew maintained a high rating throughout the course and passed the finishing line close on the stern of the Cape Town crew.

Both the Maiden and Novice crews obtained second places.

The improvement in the Rhodes performance can largely be attributed to coaching of the well-known Transvaal sculler, Keith Meyberry. His rigorous training methods kept the oarsmen on the water from sunrise to sunset.

Trevor Webster, captain of the club, was elected President of the S.A.U.R.F. at a meeting held during the inter-varsity week, while his brother, Eddie, was elected secretary of this national student body. Pat Smith, stroke of the Senior four, was chosen as reserve for the Protea side.

## THE ATHLETE

Still and silent, gracefully poised he stands,  
Utterly alone, a pole gripped lightly in his hands,  
A quiet statue midst the noisy throng,  
He gathers mind and body, makes them strong.

As if repressed by a stronger will,  
The murmur of the crowd falls still,  
A thousand eyes freeze on the man below  
As his pole is raised in challenge to the foe.

With pounding heart to race his flying feet,  
The enemy on high he sprints to meet  
Time hangs suspended as he hurtles down the track  
In headlong flight: there is no turning back.

Now old familiar habits take their course,  
As speed and spring are welded into force  
That lifts him high from lifeless turf  
In breathless pole-born flight away from earth.

With mighty swing he shoots up like a star  
To hover weightless, free, above the bar.  
Gone anxious thoughts and momentary dread,  
He soars in triumph, throws back arms and head.

His body sags, as tension-drained it falls;  
Once more a slave of Isaac Newton's laws.  
The vault is past, another battle won,  
The vaulter thrilled to know a job well done.

## Rhodes women do well at Badminton intervarsity

Di Wright and Mary Tindall both had significant wins at the annual badminton inter-varsity held in Grahamstown.

Di Wright did exceptionally well reaching the finals in the

singles, womens' doubles and mixed doubles. She was chosen for the combined S.A. University side for the second consecutive year.

Mary Tindall reached the

finals in the womens' doubles and was chosen reserve for the Protea side.

The standard of the mens' badminton was high and Rhodes failed to have any winds.

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FINER FILTER—  
AND BEST OF  
ALL ITS TOBACCO



## VAC. SPORT

### RHODIAN CAPTAINS PROTEA TEAM

Hugh Snyckers was chosen to captain the South African Universities fencing team at the annual inter-varsity held at Pietermaritzburg in July. The side intends going overseas during the Christmas vacation to conduct a strenuous three months tour of Europe.

The Rhodes fencing team consisted largely of beginners who did well considering the limited experience they have had. Unfortunately some of our best fencers were unable to attend. Among the ladies Imelda Roché and Colleen Poultney showed promise.

### Hockey men disappoint

The Rhodes mens' hockey side, who had in their ranks more provincial players than any other 'varsity at this year's tournament, were disappointingly placed fifth at inter-varsity.

In all fairness it must be pointed out that Rhodes were narrowly beaten on many occasions. The games were very tight, and with the possible exception of the Wits. game, the results could often have gone either way.

Rhodes met their stiffest opposition in the first three games. Lacking pre-match practice, and finding the grass surface difficult, they failed to strike form until later in the tournament. Then they recorded the biggest win of the tournament when they trounced Potchefstroom 8-1, fol-

### Judo Club

Another lesser-known club is the recently revived Judo Club. Although they were not as successful at inter-varsity as the table tennis club, they did well and gained some valuable experience.

Pall was graded a blue belt, Fiske, Kaschula and Webster yellow belts, while the remaining representatives were graded with white belts.

### Hockey women please

The women's hockey team did exceptionally well at inter-varsity, coming second to Natal, and losing only three points throughout the week.

Although the selectors complimented the side on its fast open play, they were unable to penetrate the strong defence of the Natal team. Rhodes drew with UCT on the last afternoon of the tournament, when the effects

## WEIGHT-LIFTERS START ENCOURAGINGLY

This year, for the first time ever, Rhodes University was represented at the annual South African Universities Weightlifting Championships held at Pietermaritzburg on the 3rd and 4th July.

Although the Rhodes Team consisted of only 4 lifters, a full team being 7, the team did exceedingly well to tie for 2nd place with Natal. Stellenbosch

### CROSS-COUNTRY RUN IN MUD

Owing to heavy rains in the Cape the strenuous six-mile cross-country course was wet and muddy when competitors turned out for the annual intervarsity race held at Stellenbosch.

Childs and Gradwell ran well to come 8th and 12th respectively in a large field of fifty runners.

In the team event Rhodes were placed fifth. The other Rhodians competing were Van Heerden, Dickson, De Villiers.

achieved the first position. The Rhodes team also shared the Dippenaar and Reynecke Floating Trophy for the most 1st places, with Natal.

The lifters in the team were C. R. Meara (lightweight), R. Blaylock (middleweight), J. Horn (lightheavyweight) and V. C. Liddiard (middleheavyweight). Blaylock and Liddiard won their respective weight divisions and Horn obtained a 3rd place.

Blaylock and Liddiard were also chosen to lift for S.A. Universities against Natal the following day and thus became the first Rhodians to have achieved this distinction.

### CONGRATULATIONS

At the A.G.M. of the S.A. Universities the chairman congratulated the team on its outstanding debut and V. C. Liddiard was elected as the Rhodes representative on the committee.

The lifters have up until now, been using their own equipment and training in a small store-room, with conditions scarcely adequate for this demanding sport. It is felt that there are many prospective weight-lifters and body-builders on the campus who are prevented from training by the lack of facilities.

## RHODES BEAT WITS AT SOCCER

Despite the fact that the Rhodes team once again finished bottom of the log, they became the first Rhodes soccer team ever to win a game at Inter-varsity. They beat last years winners, Witwatersrand University 3-1.

The game was a memorable win, not only from the historical point of view, but for the football it produced. Rhodes played as they have seldom done before, and with a goal apiece in the first half, they scored two more goals after interval, to round off a fine display.

Although Rhodes lost to the crack Natal and U.C.T. sides by a heavy margin they were unlucky to lose to Pretoria 1-2.

The performance of the team

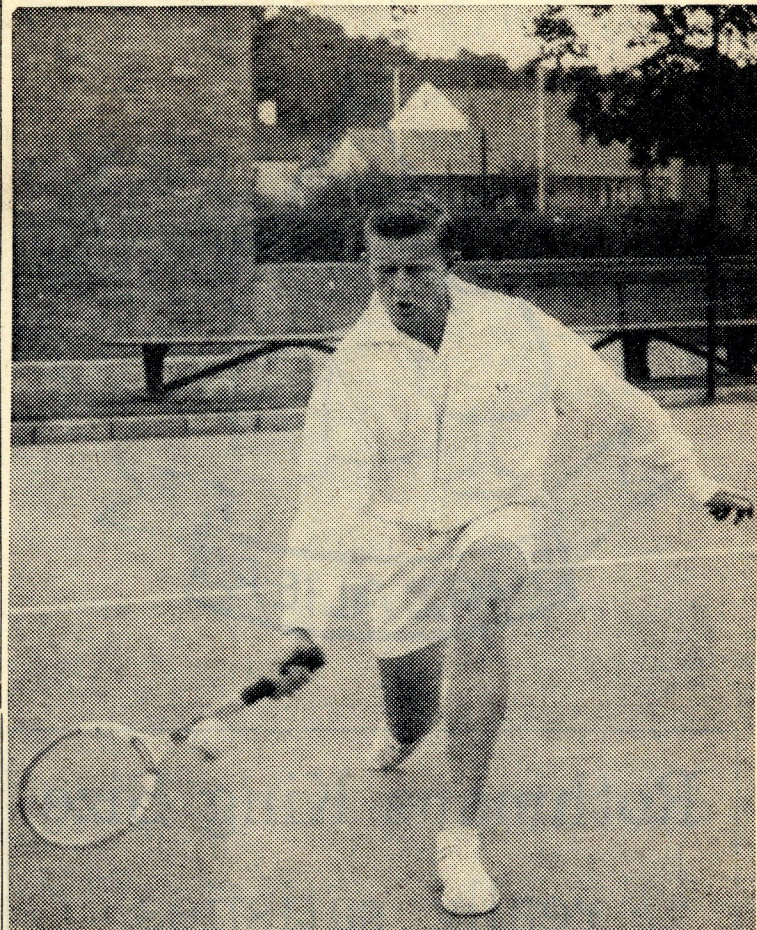
at intervarsity, in view of their form shown in the E.P. league, was a considerable improvement.

Palfaman was once again chosen to represent the S.A. universities side, while Oldman, the P.E. Rhodes player, made the "B" side. Others to shine were De Villiers, White and Blyth. A shoulder injury prevented Cann from revealing his true form and Henen was unlucky to injure his ankle in the first day of play.

### Rhodes second to Wits at Golf intervarsity

The high standard of golf at Rhodes was shown by the excellent performance of the club at the annual inter-varsity, held in Grahamstown. Rhodes was beaten only by Wits., whose A. and B. teams were placed 1st and 2nd respectively.

The captain of the club, Ralph Immerman, was chosen for the Protea side. Hall and Horak were chosen for the B side. Horak played excellent golf and was unfortunate not to make the



## SPARG UNBEATEN AT TENNIS INTERVARSITY

Colin Sparg, seen above, captain of the club, playing No. 2 for the Rhodes tennis team, remained unbeaten throughout the tournament held in Durban during the last vacation.

### Table tennis come 2nd

It is a curious fact at Rhodes that often the smaller and lesser known clubs do best at the annual intervarsities. The table tennis club is a good example.

The club did exceptionally well to come second to UCT at this year's tournament. The three-man team of Pincus, Kaplan and Kamfer not only beat all the other universities, but did it convincingly.

The best individual performance from a Rhodian at intervarsity was probably that of Izzy Kamfer. His brilliant play won him both the singles and doubles and earned him a place in the Protea side. Unfortunately he was unable to play because he had to represent Eastern Transvaal the same evening.

Harry Bettman, who played No. 1, was disappointing. Although he was up against very stiff opposition he failed to attain his usual form.

Rhodes was placed fifth out of the eight universities competing, beating Stellenbosch and Potchefstroom, and drawing with the universities of Pretoria and Orange Free State. The team was unfortunate to lose to Natal in a close game.

### OTHERS PLAY WELL

The other members of the team, Meara, Maclear and Wood played well, although Wood tended to be erratic in his play. Both Meara and Maclear won four of the seven matches in which they played. Sparg's impressive performance was rewarded when he was chosen to represent the South African Universities side to play against Natal.

C. Banks, S. Poole, H. Taylor, C. Abbott and M. Baker were members of the women's team. Although they finished last they did not disgrace themselves. They drew with Stellenbosch and lost narrowly to Wits. and Natal. Charlotte Abbott, the captain, feels that their standard would improve considerably if they had more pre-tournament competition.

Printed for Rhodéo, Grahamstown, by Progress Printing Co. Taylor Street, King William's Town.



RHODEO

# COMMENT

GRAHAMSTOWN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 27, 1962

RHODES  
UNIVERSITY  
LIBRARY

INDEPENDENT  
BI-MONTHLY  
REVIEW OF  
STUDENT EVENTS

## ARE SOUTH AFRICANS BEING INDOCTRINATED?

HERE is an eye-opener for those of you who intend to be either teachers or parents in South Africa. Afrikaans text books in schools are not the same as those in English schools.

Below are some extracts from school text books and Race Studies books approved by the Dept. of Education for the use in South African schools. The first quotations come from Afrikaans text books, and are accurate translations of the contents.

(Of Joan of Arc) "While the English feared her as a wicked witch".

Under a picture of Queen Elizabeth 1st: "Queen Elizabeth sent many pirate explorers to the New World".

"Jan van Riebeeck was really,

in many ways, a very bold, exemplary and brave man, but unfortunately he committed one very grave mistake (n baie lelike fout) by pleading with the Council of 17 (die Here Meesters) that slaves should be imported into the settlement. Further, he committed the unforgiveable blunder (onvergeeflike flater) by encouraging the white men under his command to marry Hottentot women".

In the English editions of these three quotes, they are as follows:

"While the English feared her as a witch".

"Queen Elizabeth, who sent many explorers to the New World".

"Jan van Riebeeck was a very far-seeing, bold and exemplary man, but unfortunately he made two big mistakes, (a) in persuading the Council of 17 to introduce slavery into the settlement, and (b) by encouraging the White men under his command to marry Hottentot women".

Notice the exclusion or inclusion of certain emotive epithets which change the emphasis considerably. The school children, given these texts as true will undoubtedly absorb the emphasis and bias of these books.

Another example is the caption under a map of the Union of South Africa.

In the English version it says "South West Africa is administered as a province, but is not actually a part of the Union of South Africa". In the Afrikaans version we read — "South West Africa is also administered as a province, but is not actually part of the Union of South Africa yet".

Now these might appear to be small differences, but the inclusion of the word "yet" implies a vastly different concept to the phrase where "yet" is excluded, and this should be obvious.

Further examples of bias occur in one of the readers used

in Afrikaans-medium schools, "English the Easy Way".

In Standards 6 and 7 the pupils learn about their immediate surroundings, South African scenes, events and occurrences. In Standard 8 they learn about professions they can take up. The South African Police is the first profession discussed, and the words to be learnt in the vocabulary include murder, arson, criminal, blackmail, etc. But no political bias is apparent, except when dealing with the Special Branch under the section "Internal Security".

I quote in full this section: "The Special Branch of the South African Police is responsible for the internal security of the country. Although these men receive no publicity, they have the most difficult task of all the Police. It is common knowledge that spies from other countries are even at this moment trying to obtain vital information about South Africa. Every hour of the day secret transmitters transmit messages in code to various parts of the world.

"In an era of phone tapping and hidden microphones, of riots and sabotage, the Security Forces have to combat espionage tactfully and efficiently without causing International incidents. This extremely difficult task is further complicated by the fact that unscrupulous agents use the embassies of their country and abuse the immunity accorded to diplomats in foreign countries.

"It is fortunate that the average citizen is unaware of the plots and counterplots that are hatched daily. It is even more fortunate that there are men who are willing to keep up the struggle and see to the safety and welfare of the country.

"Oral Composition. c. (i) You are head of the Security Branch of the South African Police. In a secret interview with the Minister of Justice, tell him why you are so greatly alarmed".

(Continued on page 5)

### ABORTION FOR TEEN-AGERS FAVOURED

—WOMAN DOCTOR

(Sunday Tribune)

Schoolgirls of 13 and 14 and young college students wanting abortions are a daily problem for doctors in South Africa, a woman gynaecologist told the International Parliament in Durban last week.

She was moving a resolution that "abortion in South Africa must be legalised under the control of the Medical Council." The resolution was passed unanimously.

These young people, the gynaecologist argued, could be "ruined," their careers jeopardised.

They faced social disgrace and even death in going to unqualified midwives for abortions. This misery would end if the doctors were allowed through the Medical Council's discretion to deal with the tragedies.

Dealing with the fatal aspect of abortion, the speaker said that "in the so-called Christian countries, Christian ethics and Christian principles seemed to be lax on legalised murder in the form of wars," she said.

"In South Africa we are guilty of causing deaths in the most shocking and devastating manner, of seeing 500 infants in every 1,200 dying from that notorious killer kwashiorkor.

"That happens in Durban's King Edward Hospital.

"That is how simple it is to cause the death of these innocent children. This is a greater crime than carrying out an abortion for various and vital reasons.

(continued on page 5)

### MORE BULL FROM STRUBEN

IN there the patrons sit and tell little stories. They watch the bridge school and the cockroaches on the wall and sometimes they have poker games. There are butts on the floor and three years newspapers; and some physics notes. Billiard balls click smoothly in a smoky corner.

It's dark in there — yet not very quiet.

#### COOL DRAW

An old man who did a lot for the university sits and watches everything from a portrait on the wall. Sometimes he takes a cool draw from an ancient cigarette—an expensive brand that costs a student R6.

Famous visitors write their names on the wall. Pieces of the wall are taken out and kept as souvenirs.

Sometimes there are receptions for official visitors and students jeer and cheer noisily into the night. And shots are fired in the dark — and everyone suddenly goes to bed.

People wonder about the police van.

And Ferdinand, the most famous visitor of all — he stayed till 3 a.m. in the morning. In fact he wouldn't leave at all. He liked it so much he signed his name on the floor. A large and heavy signature that had to

(Continued on page 6)

### Many Lectures for Rhodes in 1963

PROFESSOR BLEKSLEY, Professor Pistorious and Alan Paton will be invited to lecture in their particular fields at Rhodes next year.

Rinty van Straaten, Director of Studies on the NUSAS Local Committee, when interviewed, sketched an extensive studies program. He said, however, that the Local Committee would depend upon a grant from the S.R.C. to carry out these projects.

The program will include a number of lectures and symposia on literature, religion and politics. Creative writing will probably be discussed in a symposium by members of the English dept.

In a series of religious lectures Buddhism, Islam and Christianity will be dealt with. Mr. van Straaten also envisages a symposium on existentialism.

#### POPULAR SCIENCE

Scientific subjects will not be neglected. If finances permit, Prof. Bleksley will be among those to speak on popular science. Other speakers are to include Profs. Gledhill and Nunn.

This series will touch on scientific topics of interest to the layman, such as space travel.

#### CURRENT AFFAIRS

In addition NUSAS members will be addressed by various Rhodes speakers on current affairs at fortnightly informal meetings.

### ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

Letters . . . . .	Page 2
Stekel . . . . .	Page 4
Profile of Basil Moore . . . . .	Page 5
Pictorial Review of 1962 . . . . .	Page 3
Women Senior Students . . . . .	Page 6



# THE RHODEO

GRAHAMSTOWN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 27, 1962

## THE LAST EDITORIAL

And now we come to the end of another year. There is little that can be said in a late Editorial late in the fourth term. There is little that can be said, for that matter, in any Editorial throughout the year. The newspaper has little space in it, there is much advertising to fit in to fulfil local and national contracts, there are many letters, there is even occasionally a news item.

The Editor's comment column, if it can be called that, can never become too large for fear of overbalancing the paper and destroying its character, often giving rise to violent criticism that the Editor is biased.

It would indeed be strange if an editor were not biased. A man is entitled to hold his opinions; and when that man is also the head of a newspaper, what is more logical than that he should express his opinions in his Editorial. If he were not to express his views the purpose of the Editorial would be defeated and it would become merely another news item.

Thus if I have offended anyone at all this year with my comment, I do not have to apologise. Opinions are the property of those who hold them. I am only sorry that on occasions people have seen fit to criticise the contents of an Editorial. Theirs is obviously an opinion differing from mine. I do not resent their criticism, only that they have not realised that an Editor is entitled to his opinions just as is everyone else.

That Editorials have on occasions stimulated controversy I am extremely glad, for it shows that students are aware of their surroundings, and do have opinions of their own.

Further I am more than glad that students have taken the trouble to express their views in letters to the Editor. This is one of the functions of a students newspaper: to provide a forum for you students to say what you think about the University or about any matter from House Rugby to International Affairs.

Without this active backing of the students the paper would not be a success. Earlier on this year I appealed for this support and the response has been truly gratifying. I hope that in future years the Rhodent may develop into a newspaper that every student will read with interest.

As for this year, the time has come to close. I can only say thank-you to all those who have helped me in any way, and wish you all good luck in your exams.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters to the Editor will, where practicable, be printed in the Rhodent. Letters should be signed but may, if the writer wishes, be printed under a nom de plume. The Editor would like to make it clear that views expressed in letters and signed articles do not necessarily reflect the views held by the Rhodent and its Staff.

## CRITICISM THROWN AT RHODEO

Sir,—We feel that the last edition of the Rhodent was unsatisfactory for a number of reasons.

It seems to us:

A. That a student publication without any editorial comment—and we submit that the spurious reference to waste paper baskets on page two does not merit consideration—fails in its obligation as a leader of student thought. We suggest, for instance, that the controversy in connection with the future of Rhodes in Port Elizabeth, being of vital interest to the student body, deserved more than a brief statement.

B. That the front page headline was reminiscent more of a militant party political organ than a University newspaper. The fact, sir, is that the S.R.C. is also "YOURS".

C. That there were certain technical shortcomings in the presentation of the edition. We refer you, in particular, to the front page headline which was out of all proportion with the size of the page and/or the news content of the article. Furthermore, the fact that there were three consecutive articles on NUSAS led to a monotony which was anything but conducive to the welfare of this admirable body. In this connection, too, more imaginative headlines would have been welcome.

The Sports Editor, however, deserves special mention for consistently presenting an interesting and varied back page.

HAMISH FRASER.  
ANTHONY EVANS.

● Editor's Note: The Editor feels that enough has been said in all the daily papers to ensure that a full understanding of the situation in Port Elizabeth be gained by all students. To comment further would require far more space than is available in a whole issue.

## RHODENT

1963

## ● WANTED

CARTOONIST

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PHOTOGRAPHER

APPLICATIONS, WITH  
SPECIMENS OF WORK,

TO RHODENT BOX

(OLD KAIF) BY

31st OCTOBER, 1962

## WHY INKS?

Sir, — We, the undersigned, who came to Rhodes as Freshers would like to know what we have missed in not being introduced to the "fuller University life" which is available to Inks.

The new S.R.C. has not been idle. They have now decided to transform men who have been trained to defend our country into a "baby-show" complete with bows and placards. Many of these "babies" are at present officers with men under their command.

Doesn't the S.R.C. realise that these army cadets, besides feeling degraded, would not take kindly to being "smothered" in motherly love by well-meaning student councillors.

Army training is surely rigorous enough to instil independence self-discipline and above all a sense of responsibility to themselves, and to their University, which, after all, is supposed to be the aim of the Inky System.

Let this aim be set aside for school leavers but it is hardly suitable for men who have been so recently "mothered" by Sergeant Majors!

G. HORNER.

N. MELAMDOWITZ.

C. ROUSSEAU.

J. VARRIE.

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## EVENTS THIS YEAR

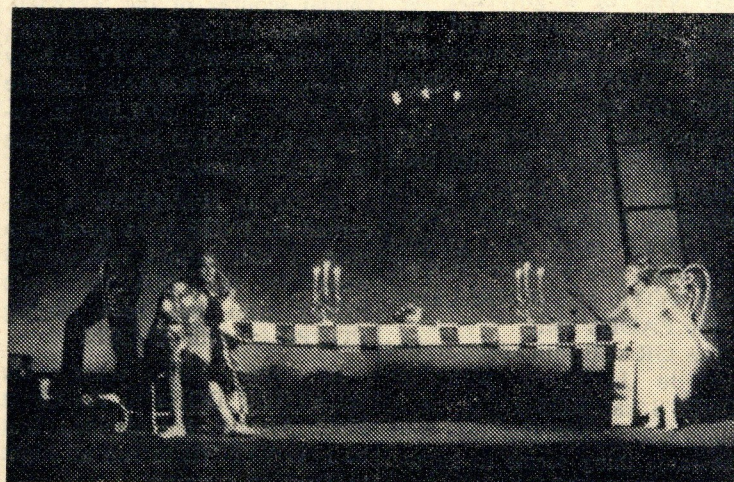
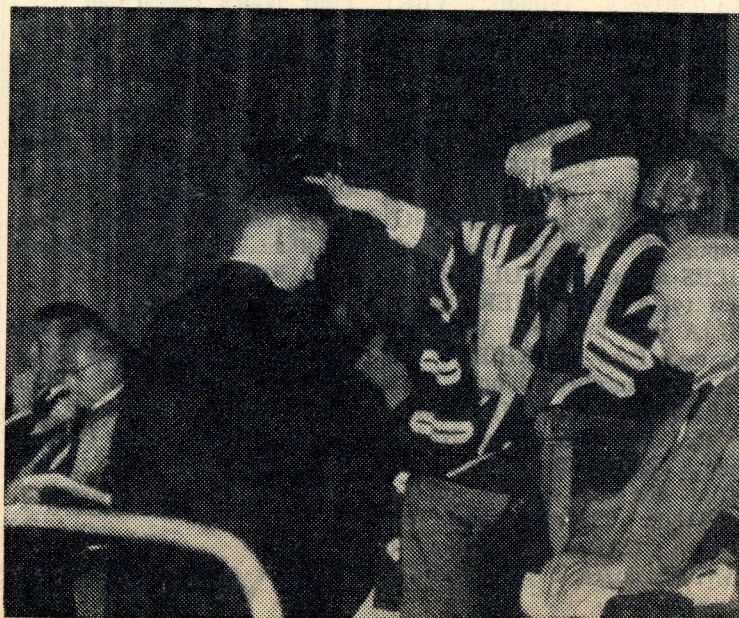
Left: The drum-majorettes were as comely as ever.

Right: Tom Hughes and le Clanché du Rand in a scene from Look Back in Anger.

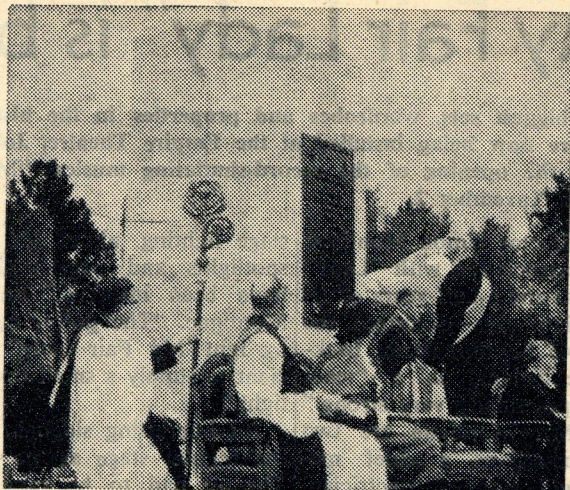


## GRADUATION FIRST TERM

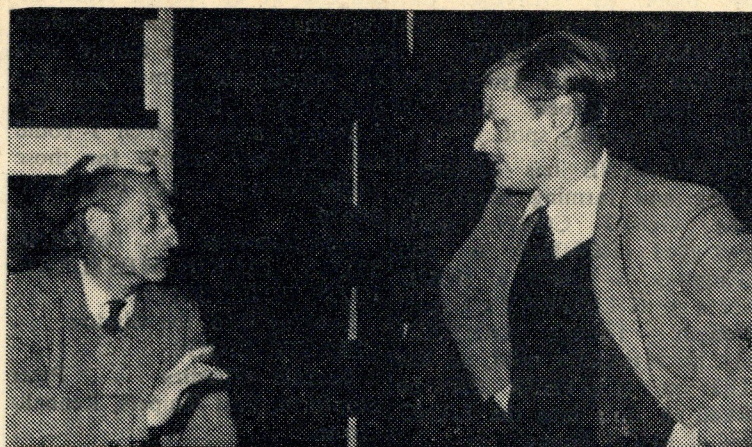
Right: Here R. C. Femmer received his B. Com.



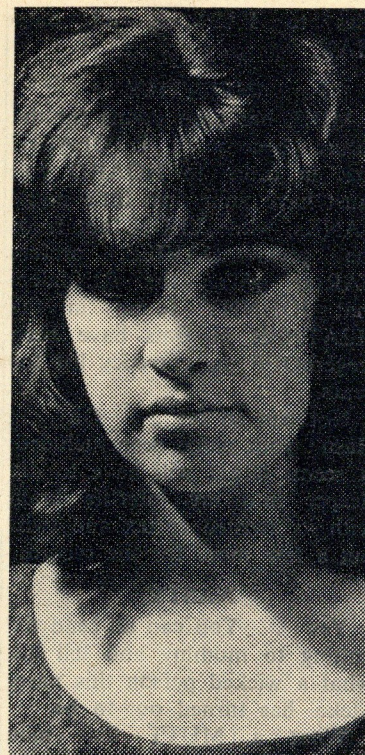
Rob Anderson and Jill Middleton in a scene from the Arts and Science Festival play "ARIA DA CAPO".



Above: President Swart unveiled the Settlers' Memorial.



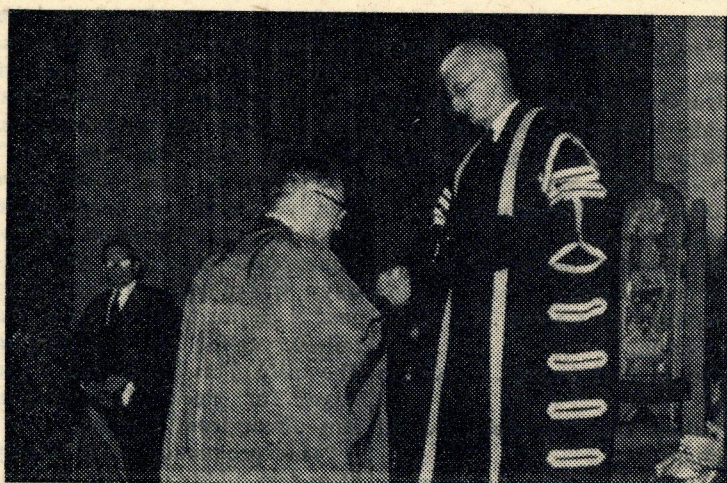
Prof. Ewer and Eric Harber rehearsing for King Henry IV.



Above: Paddy McClelland who played the female lead in "Sweet Bird of Youth".

## GRADUATION THIRD TERM

... and  
received his degree (right).



Left: Prof. Monica Wilson of V.C.T. who opened the Arts and Science festival.



# LOOK! STEKEL IS BACK

THE phoenix has risen from the ashes to strike for the first and last time this year at as many of the unfortunates that have been brought together after a whole year on the campus. It has been a peaceful year. A year, which has seen my hibernation into the abyss of dull coffee parties. The amorous dallies round the campus have still been under the scrutiny of my evil eye.

But, here for 1962 is Stekel's famous page of awards which I have managed to glean from goo-goo eyed couples on the campus. Well — here goes, and don't say that I did not warn you.

That KREEL character Ruby has FLIPPed his GAFF once again while John had a heavy JOB on his hands. Brenda (that pearl of a girl) has forsaken our Republic and has veered off towards a monarchist from ADRIANople, called KING GILES.

Sometimes I wonder whether Miss van Ryneveld has not been imitating John GLENN in his spacecraft hurling GOO GOO's at the grunting groaner GRUBER; and whether DERYK really POTE Mr. SCHREUDER in the PADDY field.

The GRACE with which JOHN tries to keep up with the JONES'S has ROS IN A fit of ecstasy every time she sees him. The same thing seems to happen when VIVIENNE meets that guitar-strummin GARTH who has been putting on the STYLES all through the year.

It's just NUT WRIGHT for Margaret to leave JINTY with the McVICKAR, while KAY tries to PALMER off onto MAX.

## INFERTILE

MIKE has been saving for the future because it is CLAIRE that in order to HOARD you must have your own little piggy BANKS, while LEON, hot from the press DAVIES, prefers FARRar, gWen the RIXdalers that JOHNNY found in the HEATHER in Bots have been wegerhOFF the currency list for years.

Not bad so far . . . Oh . . . Hasn't your name been included. It seems like I will have to dig deeper into my infertile brain with its twisted cortex and twist out a few more for the record.

## NASTY

Yes . . . You can all send the cutting to mummy and tell her what a wicked person this nasty Stekel has turned out to be.

What a MUTT that man SURTEES has turned out to be. He has to VEITCH his little JUDY from the Phys.Ed. Dept. every time that there is any PHEAR that STEVE has to LYNd a hand when he is brought up in front of the Olde BAILEY.

## COMICS

While DILLY dallies around TONY, JANE, even though she

YATES men, is a real GARNER over GOOFY.

The Tocs have entered the arena now to face the wild animal scourge of the Stekelion, and while MIKE Rows the boat, his little contrary MARY is busy writing his SURMANs for the BLYTHE spirit ROLFE to recite to RICHARD before he goes to HELEN-gone.

As far as HEATHER is concerned an INGE is as good as a mile. I still cannot fathom out what is the MATTER with EDDY who has been playing HOOPer-la with ELLEN.

In spite of what the WEATHER DONE to the Great Field ARNIE has decided that he is GWYNNE to run all night to keep in training.

Let's be FRANK about it, God's gift to the female sex, has been wearing the same JEANS for the whole year. DIGBY'S car does not have to be pushed any more as DENISE has learnt how to wield the CRANKE, but DUMMET . . . LIZ face it . . . the GRAHAM has been turned into a MILLAR's nesting spot.

SHERLAYNE has combined mining and farming hoping to grow GOLD CORN, while hawk-eyed RONNIE is still attempting to place a HOOD over a MCGILLIVRAY's Export Strength. Though GODDEN may be MEAKIN mild, he has PUD the HEATHER that he picked in Bots into the LANG ears of BUGS bunny.

## WOLF-DOG

It has been said that even a KRICK MAYfeel DROOPY over one JILL who has been MCINTYRES for years because CHRIS has renewed his veuve by going to the dogs and adding a COLLIE to the BETENSON collection.

MARGARET, who may be related to SCOTT of the Antarctic has been WIGGING some local TEDdy boy and even the INKSON has taken a feline liking for KATZ . . . at least it is a pleasant change from the WOLFie.

## (PSST)

TODDay the JEANS have

# NASTY PASTY-FACED SPIES



# HAVE BEEN WATCHING

been RON's fashion, VER NONE of the GALEs which have occurred over the LYSAGHT farm will be there TIM MOR-ROWSON. NOR MAN nor beast expects to find a GOLD BERG among the FISHERmen but DIANE seems to think so.

DENZIL has been DEWING a spot of work on the quiet WILES a certain PAULINE has been trying to WERNER against ZELIA who has been VISSERTing oom Paul KRUGER.

ANnd another thing . . . HARRY has been COHEN ALL SOPPY over next Rag BALL when ROBERT hopes to foiliot the masses by taking DAPHNE. GAVIN does not need a CARol to make a BAKER's dozen in pure WHITE loaves.

My feeble mind has come to the end of its twisted tether so you may count your blessings that you have been blessed with an untwistable name. But my little black book boasts the following names which I could not help but include for those who have not already been mentioned.

**Kaif Krawlers . . .** DAPHNE STOTT, JACKIE WESTLAKE, JOAN FINKLESTEIN.

Looking thro' the window . . . CELESTE BIGGS.

**Beardie Wierdies . . .** Peter Stopforth, Bart Kuipers, Rendell Green.

**Trying Hard . . .** Richard Savage and anyone, Peter Gavshon, Renier Lock.

**Slimmers . . .** Graham Millar, Gillian Rowe, Mike Bands, Gideon Pincus, Bill Muller.

**Happy Wanderer . . .** Tony Law.

**Hurdlers Corner . . .** Conrad Meldel-Johnson, Roy Fury, Bill Fletcher, Frank Dale, Maggot Vincent, Mike Smith.

**Demolition Department . . .** Rowing Club.

**Presidential performer . . .** President Shone.

**Ardington's Choice . . .** Tony Ardington.

**Pin-up 1962 (male) . . .** Glenn Hall.

**Pin-up 1962 (female) . . .** Jill Williams.

**Casual . . .** John Anderson.

**Poor man's casual lad . . .** Richard Savage (plus waistcoat).

**Firemens friends . . .** Struben House.

**Globule . . .** Wolfie Susman.

**Animal lovers . . .** Peggy Smith, Margaret Alford.

**Carlton Consumers . . .** Bill Muller, Whis Skeen, Tony Ham-bly, Pete Hamilton, Richard Brown, John Lundie.

**The Common Market . . .**

Dan White, Basil Keller, Pete Decker, Dan White, Les Shone, Pete Ringdahl, Dan White, Ollie Anderson, Pete Fisk, Dan White, Hugh Deas-Dawlish, Juan Southey, Dan White, Mike Bands, Tony Davenport,

and not forgetting of course Dan White.

**Late Entry . . .** Dennis Adams.

**Pushing Honours . . .**

Steve and le Clanché, Nicole and Isabella, Louisa and Trevor, Sue and Kelvin, Roslyn and Russel, Liz and Alf, Fiona and Mick, Shirley and E.K., Florence and Mike, Jenny and Roy, Hazel and Lugs, Jill-Jane and Mike, and finally Stekel and . . .

The Oscar of the year for the supreme performance in the social activity at coffee parties, scandal sessions etc. must surely go to yours truly . . .

STEKEL . . .

# Everything about "My Fair Lady" is big

The biggest sets, wardrobes and properties in the history of theatre, are now being installed at the Empire Theatre, Johannesburg, for the opening of the record-shattering musical "My Fair Lady," on November 2.

Stage director Simon Montigue —whose association with "Lady" covers two-and-a-half-years of its Australasian tour—describes the team of 45 South African backstage technicians, as a "team which is potentially very strong."

With Mr. Montigue are two other Australians, a chief mechanist and a chief electrician. These two senior assistants will return to their homeland once the show opens in South Africa, leaving their positions in the hands of their local counterparts.

Altogether, 168 cubic tons of sets, wardrobes and properties, plus of course the multiple stages, make up the "My Fair Lady" production. It took four huge railway trucks to bring these from Lourenco Marques to Johannesburg, and then five railway trailer-type trucks were needed to move them from the railway station to the Empire Theatre. This excluded one wagon of electrical equipment sent direct from London.

"The production is brilliantly lit and in addition to the normal

stage lighting, about 150 special spotlights and pageant lanterns have been installed," says Mr. Montigue. "The power necessary to light 'My Fair Lady' is sufficient to supply a small town with light."

An interesting sidelight is that the regular stage at the Empire Theatre had to be raised eight inches to house the revolving stages, which incidentally, are driven by two three-and-a-half horse power motors.

"Precision is the keynote of the productions, both on and off stage," added Mr. Montigue. "The technical staff are trained to split second timing which virtually entails one man for one job, and any failure on the part of the technicians could be disastrous. By the time the curtain rises on opening night they will be experts, and equal to any situations which might arise."

"They are working day and night preparing themselves for the gigantic task which they face to ensure that all goes perfectly on stage."



## PROFILE

## BASIL MOORE

*Man of Many Aspects*

**BASIL MOORE**, pipe-smoking Chairman of the Rhodes SRC and President-Elect of NUSAS, was one of the most popular figures at Congress this year. He was always ready with sound advice, and when he spoke, people listened to him.

Basil has spent most of his life in the Eastern Province, and was educated at Selbourne College, East London. He took a B.Sc. at Rhodes, then taught a while and finally returned to read for the degree, Bachelor of Divinity. He is an outstanding student with many academic honours to his credit.

At the end of 1960 Basil was elected to the Rhodes SRC and became secretary at the beginning of the next year. At the SRC elections in September 1961 he was returned with an extraordinarily large poll and was the natural choice for chairman. He has set a standard of integrity and energy which it will be difficult for future chairmen to equal.

Basil plays badminton for Rhodes. He plays a good game of squash and, were it not for pressing SRC duties, would have exploited more fully his all-round interest in sport.

He was cast as the King in Prof. Guy Butler's production of Kink Henry IV Part One, scheduled for September this year. Unfortunately the burden of his NUSAS office compelled him to resign the part.



Basil's qualities can be summed up in the phrase — absolute sincerity and commitment. He is always ready to listen to an opinion, and prefers to convince rather than compel. His concept of the student is of one who, by virtue of his educational advantages, is deeply committed to the society of which he is a member.

Once Basil is convinced that a policy is right and true, he is prepared to carry it to its logical conclusion. He does not fear criticism. He proved himself a leader at the time of the anti-Sabotage Bill demonstration in Cape Town.

To the office of President, Basil brings a trained mind and the maturity of his 26 years. The National Union is indeed fortunate in having found a leader of such stature. To him go the congratulations and best wishes of NUSAS members past and present.

Since this profile was written, Basil has resigned from his position on NUSAS, since his church has refused to grant him leave of absence to take up the full-time office.

## ABORTION FOR TEENAGERS

(continued from page 1)

"I do not wish to hurt the religious susceptibilities of individuals but I would like our pious moralists, our puritanical-minded people, or our church clerics and theologians, to see the cases that we face daily."

She mentioned the pregnancies of schoolgirls and young students.

And what about rape? the doctor asked.

"Medically, abortion is allowed in TB, heart conditions, hypertension and such illnesses.

"Could it not be extended to selective cases of equal importance since doctors have not abused the privileges or sacred trust vested in them?"

Each case should be considered on its merits, the decision lying with the Medical Council, the speaker argued.

She said:

"We are given the right to possess lethal drugs which we use with discretion. By the same token let us be given the right to use our judgment in any given case and have the same approach to life.

"It might be argued that such a law would be open to abuse. So are drugs, so is a car in the hands of irresponsible people, and so is the common kitchen knife."

## INDOCTRINATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Apart from the distortions in translation there are also historical accounts in approved school textbooks which are inaccurate and give a false impression of the historical facts. A notable example is that the account given of the Second World War is very one-sided.

In the Social Studies book for Standard 5, for example in one and a half pages on Adolph Hitler en die Tweede Wêreldoorlog there is exactly one sentence that might be construed as critical of Hitler. There is no mention of anti-Semitism or Jews, not a word on any other perhaps unacceptable aspect of the Hitler Regime. There is much complimentary references to Hitler's achievements and a description of how he set about uniting the Germans in one Reich."

It is this type of subjective view in school textbooks that

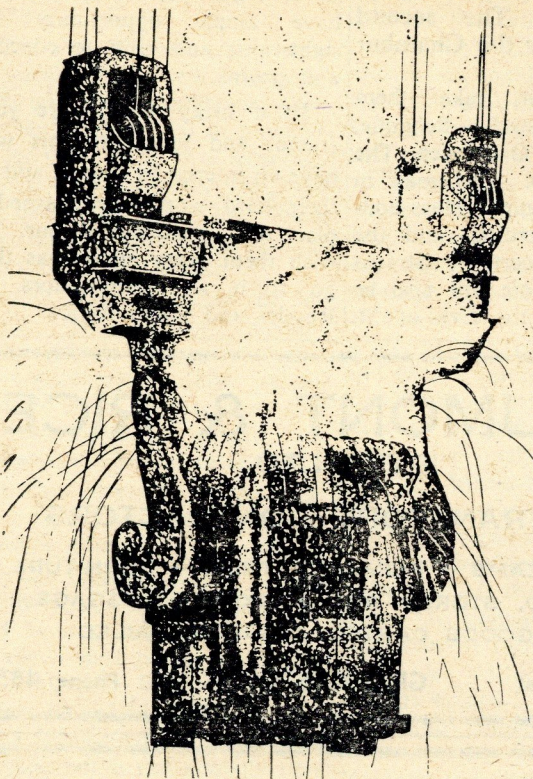
will lead children to have prejudices against all groups, except their own, and will have serious results in the fostering of a nation that is seriously prejudiced.

When school textbooks, even at the stage of Standard 2, place an emphasis on racial purity as the chief virtue of the Afrikaner nation, when textbooks at this stage speak in detail of "die sonde van bloedvermenging", and when children are advised not to marry out of their own language group, we are not far from Nazi textbooks.

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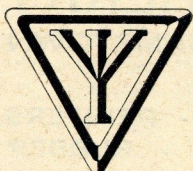
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There is scope for gainful and interesting careers in this expanding organization and opportunities for graduates in Engineering, Arts, Commerce and Science occur in the Corporation's administrative and research departments.

ISCOR employees enjoy the advantages of a pension scheme, medical aid, a leave bonus, a home-ownership scheme, a group life assurance scheme, recreational and other welfare facilities. Further study is encouraged by the provision of comprehensive educational facilities.

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PRETORIA



# SENIOR STUDENTS

## WOMENS' HALLS

AS is customary in the fourth term, all the women's halls are in the process of electing their House Committees for the following year. At this stage only the Senior Students have been elected.

Milner Hall's choice has fallen on Alison Skelly who is taking over from Denise Burgess — Senior Student for 1962. Alison is popular with the girls and will make an excellent Senior Student. Denise, who proved to be very capable intends to relax and enjoy next year as a carefree student.

Edna Trocki, that versatile woman in St. Mary's Hall, has been elected Senior Student for 1963. She hopes to carry out the good standard Bonnie Johnston set in St. Mary's. Bonnie

herself intends teaching in P.E. next year.

Oriel Hall is proud to announce that their new Senior Student is Liz Meyer. Liz, as yet has no revolutionary ideas, but she hopes to obtain permission for the girls to wear wellingtons for formal meals i.e. on rainy days. Margaret Alford, Senior Student 1962, wishes Liz the best of luck for her year of office.

As always our women will be in capable hands. Congratulations and "Carry on Sergeant"

## New sports controlling body elected

THE Sports Union has now held its first elections under its new name. The Office-bearers for 1963 have not, however, changed to any great extent.

Mr. Jones, Chairman for the last year, was re-elected with no opposition. He has inspired confidence in the Sports Union by his quiet, controlled conduct of its meetings.

Now that he is familiar with the workings of the Union he should be able to let the meetings go with a swing in the coming year and carry on the progressive trend that he has imparted to the Union, and to sports generally in the University.

Mr. Doug Coghlan, Vice-Chairman, and Mr. Gene Locke, Treasurer, were also returned for another term of office.

Newcomers on the Executive were A. Evans in the capacity of Secretary, in which he has had a little training as Ass. Sec. for part of this last year, and T. Woods, elected Assistant Secretary, thus keeping the business in the family.

Sports at Rhodes can confidently look forward to another rewarding year with their Union.

## EXORDIUM TO ROWING

Rowing is one of those sports which,

once you have experienced the lightly built racing shell running fast and true through the water beneath you, you will find it very difficult to

give up.

To the true oarsman rowing becomes part of his life.

Apart from the enjoyment spent on the water a further benefit is

derived from rowing. Rowing builds

up comradeship. Teamwork is

essential when a crew is trying to make a boat move fast. Individually

speaking the true oarsman's

strengthened muscles, the quiet knowledge he has that he participates in a clean sport, the clear headedness he derives from physical fitness, all add up to a figure who commands respect.

The Intervarsity, held

every

July is the highlight of the year. Many

other regattas ensure that there

is no boredom.

## RHODIANS OFF TO SEE EUROPE

THE Lufthansa Boeing leaving Jan Smuts on November 23 will contain 30 Rhodians setting out on a wonderful working holiday. The occasion? The second overseas tour by the Chamber Choir.

The tour will take them through Nederland, Belgique, Deutschland and Oostenrijk. The highlight will be Christmas in Vienna with Midnight Mass conducted by a Cardinal and the New Year Concert of Strauss waltzes. The Choir will also be in Holland for the Eve of St.

Nickolas, the climax of Dutch yuletide celebration.

While these Rhodians will appear on many stages as well as T.V. and the radio, they will have ample opportunity for sightseeing and visits to concerts and operas.

These lucky people are your friends and fellow-students who have an interest in singing and by their hard work have earned a place on this wonderful tour. We wish them every success as they go forth as Ambassadors for Rhodes and South Africa.

## MORE BULL FROM STRUBEN

(Continued from Page 1)

be carried out in several shovel-loads. A generous visitor, Ferdinand. He shared the place with a Professor and didn't mind at all. He gazed upon the billiards and calmly signed his name.

### THE BRAVE

But brave men live there. Men who are not afraid to take the bull by the horns. One of them did. Quietly he led it out.

Then the explosion! In a dim passageway a dark door opened — an unattached hand smote Ferdinand on the flank. No way to treat a guest. No way at all!

Nor did Ferdinand think so. He felt it. He felt it keenly. And he protested accordingly. He roared and he bellowed, and he buffeted and he bucked; he plunged and he snorted and cavorted. In front hung a poor man who wondered what had become of higher learning.

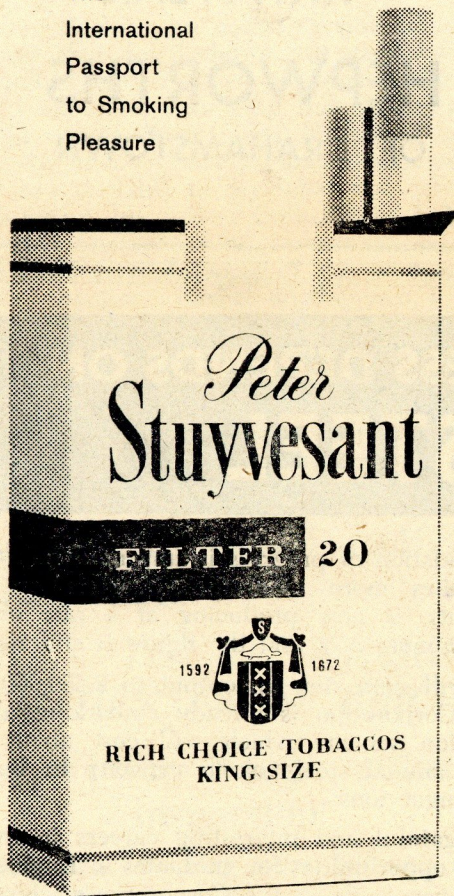
### GREENER

But at an open front door a violent heave of the head and they parted company; one to return to his book, the other to fields greener.

There is a student in Struben who sits warily at his meals!

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