

**MODERN  
PRINTING  
WORKS**

Offers  
The Best Selection  
of  
Greeting Cards

# RHODEO

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF RHODES UNIVERSITY



**MODERN  
PRINTING  
WORKS**

for  
ALL Your Stationery  
Requirements  
Accounts Gladly Opened

Vol. 22 No. 20

GRAHAMSTOWN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1968

Price 5 cents

## BIG PROTEST OVER FORT

### *First teach-in held at Rhodes*

**THERE WAS** talk of another Sharpeville. Reports described troop movements from East London.

On Saturday morning troops were seen to move into Grahamstown and police blocks were set up outside town the night before. A convoy of 20 police vans moved into Alice on Friday night.

In view of these factors the SRC decided to call off the planned convoy to Fort Hare on Saturday morning because of the danger to "life and limb". The motion cancelling the convoy was passed at a student body meeting on Friday night and it was determined instead that a single car with the SRC presidents should make the trip and lay a wreath at the James Stewart memorial outside Alice. A fund scheme was also set up to enable students to contribute to bursary funds to help the expelled Fort Hare students continue their studies.

#### PRIVATELY

One hundred and fifty students arranged privately to meet at the memorial, going in cars leaving at five minute intervals to avoid constituting a convoy.

As it turned out they did not meet the expected force.

Several cars were stopped at the turn-off to Alice, two miles out of Grahamstown and the occupants questioned. The chief of the Grahamstown Security Police was identified sitting in a nearby van.

Police confiscated the films of three press photographers who took pictures at the laying of the wreath at the memorial.

#### SMILE

Special Branch men were also at the memorial. "Smile," they said to students, "you're having your photograph taken."

The SRC had earlier laid a wreath at the memorial and at 3.30 about 150 individuals collected to hear a dedication read by Rev. Jimmy Polley.

Earlier, at the teach-in, about 250 students heard a series of talks on the theme of death.

At the end, when the SRC car had left for Alice and the teach-in seemed over, a fiery UCT student leapt up and lashed Rhodes students.

"I did not intend to speak," he said, "but I felt so overwhelmed I had to."

#### EXPERIENCED

"Perhaps we are more experienced in these things at UCT but we really expected more support from Rhodes students."

"We came up here to protest and we find people talking about death. We are not dead; we are not even sick; we are alive."

"And so we should do something to protest. We should have the courage to take some action! It is our shame that after ten days we were intimidated into leaving the Mafeje sit-in. Let us not have the same shame here!"

After returning from the uneventful trip to the memorial another UCT student commented: "It has not been a waste of time. Even though the expected force was withheld, by going we have proved unequivocally that we will not be intimidated."

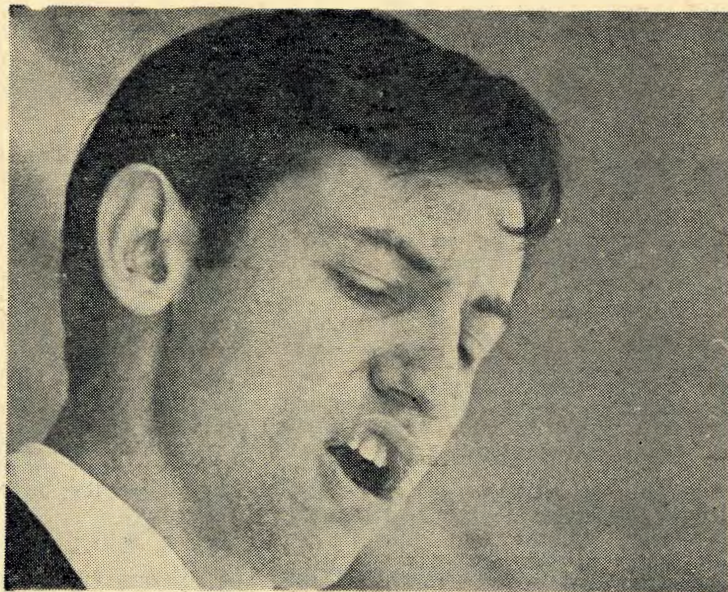
### SRC elected for 1969

Last week 12 people were elected by the Student Body to represent them on the SRC for the next year.

Bill Meaker polled the highest number of votes with 885. This is a new record. Previously the record was held by Jan Hollinshead in 1965.

On Sunday the new council met for the first time to elect office bearers.

President — B. Meaker.  
Internal Vice-President — G. Verschoor.  
External Vice-President — S. Griffiths.  
Treasurer — D. Clarke.  
Secretary — R. Medley.  
NUSAS — A. Burnett.  
Societies General — T. Cloete.  
Education — B. Carlson.  
Students' Union — M. Hoffman.  
Societies Co-ordination — C. Christerson.  
Publications — P. Cleary.  
Amenities — B. Geerdink.



Mr. Duncan Innes, President of NUSAS, addressing the sit-in on Saturday. (Walker.)



A study in fortitude. This man has been suspended from Fort Hare. He is one of the people who addressed the teach-in on Saturday. (Walker.)

## Cowen won't tell

PROFESSOR COWEN may have given the names of his "communist agitators" to the Security Police, but he will not tell anybody else.

People are beginning to take his recent accusation with a pinch of salt. Mr. Duncan Innes, president of NUSAS, is one of those people.

"I have challenged Professor Cowen to substantiate his allegation on three occasions," said Mr. Innes in a recent interview, "and each time he has refused."

"I went to Natal", continued Mr. Innes, "and I tried to get an interview with him. At first he was not keen to see me but he eventually agreed to an appointment. He did not keep the appointment, nor did he send any apology."



# RHODEO

## IS STAFF SCARED?

IN 1959, when Fort Hare was transferred from Rhodes control to the Department of Bantu Affairs, Rhodes protested as a university. A march was led by the Vice-Chancellor and the university staff.

What has happened to this academic spirit after nine years? Where was the Senate when the Fort Hare crisis blew up?

There are six Senators on the University Council. Most of them were here in 1959. Yet Council voted unanimously to respect the "autonomy" of Fort Hare.

Many members of the academic staff were worried about the situation. Why didn't they say so? Some felt that the mass suspension was justified. Why didn't they say so?

The final decision was obviously not made by Prof. de Wet. No one has really attacked him. As he admitted to Mr. Harris on the telephone, he was under pressure and couldn't change, even if he wanted to.

Is this "University Autonomy?" Surely our lecturers and professors weren't fooled. But why this tongue-in-cheek attitude?

Staff members are not slaves of the Council. Nor are they slaves of the Government. Their silence is not forced. It must be caused by either fear or disinterest.

Moves have been made this year toward closer co-operation between staff and students. Because of the rather perilous future of universities in this country, a standing committee should be set up now to co-ordinate activity, to pool ideas and to plan action in case of emergency.

## CONVOY UNREALISTIC

WELL, NO GIRLS were trodden on, on Saturday. No one was gunned down, nobody beaten up.

So much for our nervous leaders. A suggestion of intimidation, a hint of action and everyone quakes with terror.

The question is — why did it take till Friday to realise that a "motorised convoy" was a bad idea? How carefully was it investigated before being put before the Student Body?

The reasons for avoiding a convoy are obvious. Apart from legal problems, the convoy would have involved far too many pretty inkettes and others going for the sensation alone.

It seems significant that the fuzz were very polite and restrained. No less than a colonel was chosen to control the police at Alice. A pleasant, fatherly man.

The big brass had obviously realized that a confrontation would be more dangerous for their situation than for the students.

## Order must return

WHEN THE MAJORITY of students at a university college are sent down under police supervision, it is obvious that something has gone seriously wrong.

Such an event is of deep concern to other university institutions, and specially to Rhodes because of our former association with Fort Hare and our present geographical nearness.

At the time of writing, some important facts about the situation are not known to the public.

Without this information it would be wrong for us to pass judgments, make denunciations, or look for scapegoats. It therefore seems best to confine our attention to the kind of action that might enable Fort Hare to resume its proper functions as an educational institution.

When the Rector was asked if he would receive representative heads of the Churches which have students at Fort Hare, he welcomed the request, and plans have been made to arrange this as soon as possible.

Our immediate objective should be that the maximum number of students sent down from Fort Hare should be

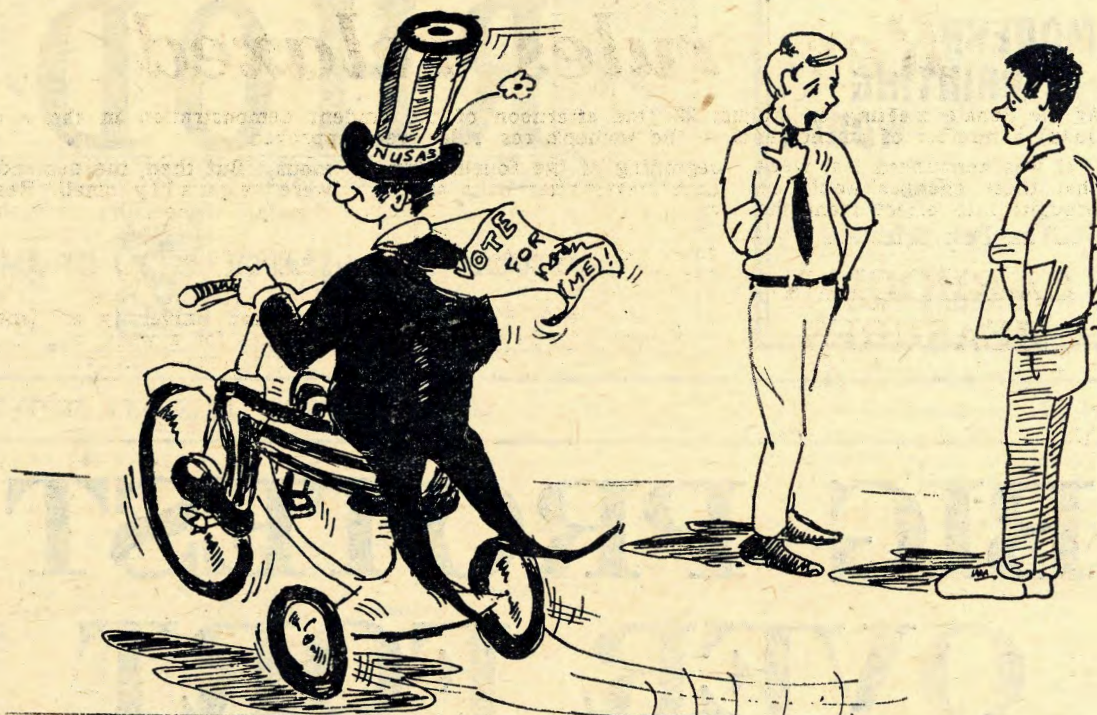
enabled to complete their education, preferably by return to Fort Hare; but if this is not possible, by some other means.

Inseparable from this objective is that means be found of restoring that confidence between the administration and the students which is needed for sound discipline and harmonious co-operation.

## VIEWPOINT

An eventual objective is that Fort Hare should be given autonomy as soon as practicable; and with this in view nothing should be done by any other academic institution to interfere with the autonomy of Fort Hare. The corollary to this is of course that no university is fully autonomous unless the whole community of universities both exercises and defends those freedoms that are essential if a university is to do its proper work.

L. A. Hewson.



"Oh, he always tries to attract attention when he stands for SRC . . ."

## Gullible voters fooled

### Cecil John

WHAT a lot of gullible boys and girls you are.

Who have you selected to your SRC? One rugby captain, one member of the tennis second team (1967), one fourth year U.E.D. student (keep trying), a member of the Phelps float committee, and two blatant liars.

One of your little men said: "I believe that the focus of activity in 1969 should be primarily concerned with the internal issues." The trivia of grammar are beneath my contempt. Nineteen sixty-nine may see the banning of NUSAS and UCM among other things. Dunc will continue to campaign for a cigarette machine. How naive.

Chris knew all the cliches. He supports the principles of NUSAS, upholds university autonomy, and if elected will endeavour to represent you to the best of his ability and according to his principles (modesty herself).

Reg sees the most important spheres of university life as being student administration, sporting, cultural, educational and student government. All, he postulates, are very SIGNIFICANT. Such insight, Reg.

With any luck Pete will pass U.E.D. at last and won't come back next year. Pete is concerned with the political aspects of NUSAS. Will he be concerned when politicians ban NUSAS?

As for our second tennis teamer. Bert's going to use his experience as relief manager (?) for the South African Breweries Enterprises to incorporate a more efficient serving scheme in Kaif. He knows how to make the kaffirs work.

Marie-Anne — Catholic Club committee (1966) — No chance for contraceptives in in Kaif I'm afraid, girls. "I believe firmly in university autonomy and academic freedom and I support the basic principles of NUSAS, as set out in the constitution." And you may believe her, you suckers. You didn't know that she was Clotty's left (sorry, right) hand man.

Arch-verkrampde Clotty — he's even got a beard like Hert-



zog's — is the other fraud. There he was, standing up and supporting the principles of NUSAS. Dear voters, were your memories so short that you forgot the little "anti-NUSAS" leaflets?

\* \* \*

Last Saturday night, the Milner Dragons held a ball in the Great Hole, while the Hobson Bats sat in their common room playing bridge. The highlight of their social life is on Sunday when they tune-in to the hit parade and see if Hillary and her Sun Glasses is still tops.

Meanwhile, in Beit, the seniors give the Inkettes instructions in make-up application. This is to ensure that they will not again have to suffer the shame of defeat in Rag Queen elections. That is why the Beit girls are the only ones to take half an hour to get ready for morning tea.

The Atherstone Amazons, however, have no aspirations to Rag Queen. They are quite content to restrict themselves to the glory of victory in the annual "round the block relay". Mind you, when you look at this species, you can understand why; the majority of them could kick-start a Concorde.

The women of St. Mary's Hall spend their dreary nights reading residence rules which emphasise the fact that the present stringent restrictions help to keep down the birth rate.

\* \* \*

But what about the men's residences? Of course, we have the Smuts Nursery, with its six baby sitters, who manage successfully to prevent the

children there from growing up. The growing-up process can only commence once the senior residences have been entered, except if you go to Botha, in which case you will never grow up. In Botha, life centres around that ridiculous red and black flag, which the Oriel girls gave them in appreciation of "services rendered."

College is the house to which aspiring student leaders head. But College, this year, like Beit, has had to accept defeat. After dominating the SRC for the past year, they now find themselves with not a single member. To add insult to injury, they find that they have been eclipsed by Pringle of all houses. For those who don't know Pringle, it is that inspiring building from which the inmates shout obscenities at the Milner Dragons.

Drostdy Hall, for those of you who are not aware of it, is also a part of Rhodes.

My parting shot for the week. How do you get on to the SRC? Have a father on the university Council.

\* \* \*

People say: That Lex Smit and Lorraine Emphy are not having an affair.

People say: That Liz Feek now takes a potty to midday lectures.

People say: That Jane Bailey wears tackies so as not to be struck by lightning.

People say: That Cecil John did not write Cecil John last week.

People say: Cory-Mathews cheat at boat-racing.

People say: That Potch has the second most verkrampd SRC in South Africa.



# Res. rules relaxed

At the Senate meeting on August 22 (the afternoon of the student demonstration in the Arts Quad) a number of amendments to the women's res. rules were approved.

It was announced last week that these changes would be brought into effect from the

beginning of the fourth term. Late leaves after balls on the campus have been extended from 12.15 to 12.30 a.m. Kaif time has also been extended by a quarter of an hour.

## JEANS

Women students are no longer required by the rules to attend formal meals if they do not wish to do so, and may wear jeans if they go down town. They need no longer inform their warden before consulting a doctor.

A number of changes have been introduced which extend the nights of senior students who have been allowed late leave to 12.00 on Saturday nights and are now allowed in hotels without prior permission of the warden. In addition, House Committee members are granted 11.00 p.m. leave on Sunday evenings.

## PRESSURE

As yet, it is unclear whether these nine amendments are the results of recent pressure from the Student Body or merely brought about by the periodic review of the rules.

Women students interviewed seem to be of the opinion that these concessions are insufficient.

## PETTY

"The amendments are petty," said RLC's founder, who wished to remain anonymous.

"But then, the demands were equally small. Real change cannot be brought about within the system in its present form. Drastic measures are required to reform rules, for instance — an American university abolishes all rules for a week, and then elected representatives from the students to confer with the wardens to formulate necessary rules.

This process takes place every three years. This is what is needed at Rhodes. This is what RLC hopes to achieve.

## MINOR

Mr. Pete Harris, chairman of the out-going SRC, said: "These are only minor concessions. Major concessions will only be feasible if the principles upon which the res. rule structure is based, are known to the students. No real progress is possible unless we can know the reasons which support this structure."

# SMALLS

WANTED—Lift to and/or from George beginning and end of vac. Share expenses. Contact A. Meyer, Beit.

## EX-RHODIAN MEASURES MILKY WAY

DR. GERRIT VERSCHUUR, former Rhodes University student, has successfully measured the strength of the magnetic field of the Milky Way, which is considered a "fantastic scientific breakthrough."

Professor J. A. Gledhill, head of the Department of Physics at Rhodes, made this comment, further adding that "for nine years, radio astronomers have attempted this measurement but without success."

Dr. Verschuur began his studies at Rhodes in 1955 and gained his B.Sc. Degree in 1957 and a year later passed his Honours Degree. Finally he completed his Master's Degree with a thesis on radio astronomy. Shortly afterwards he accepted a research job at Jodrell Bank, "adding to the already alarming brain drain from South Africa," Prof. Gledhill said.

Dr. Verschuur who visited South Africa and lectured at Rhodes last year said: "If there were decent facilities for research in radio astronomy I would not hesitate to come back."

# S.A. PRAISED BY GERMANS

Apartheid is not as evil and wicked as it is made out to be in Europe. This is the opinion of two German students, Manfred Willis and Gerd Hofman, who are staying in South Africa under an AIESEC student exchange scheme.

## FREEDOM

They both stopped over at Rhodes for one night last week. They remarked that people in South Africa were much more friendly and hospitable than in Europe. In South Africa, people will just stop and help if one is in difficulty. In Europe, one has to ask people to stop.

The scenery, which they had heard so much about in Europe, more than lived up to expectations, especially the Cape landscape. They were full of compliments for South Africa. The Cape wines were some of the finest they had tasted, being absolutely pure, unlike European wines, which are mixed.

Mr. Hofman had much to say about German universities, where students were allowed far more independence and given much more self-responsibility unlike South African universities which had the atmosphere of a college. This was because Germans usually spend about 13 years at school and do not enter university until they are at least 20 years old.

There are few residences, but those that do exist are more like blocks of flats and students are given their own kitchens and bathrooms. There was no obligation to attend any lectures, and in one's last year, one rarely went to any lectures at all and concentrated on studying. This was because exams were state-controlled and not set by the university.

He felt that Student Power movements were more prominent and active in Europe than in South Africa, because European students were older, and thus less willing to be manipulated and controlled by the authorities.

**ODEON THEATRE**  
Great New Style Adult Western  
"MY NAME IS PESCO"  
In Technicolor  
— No persons 4 - 16 —



## Vital components

These young people are some of the most vital components of the STC organisation — they are the human components who will be tomorrow's technologists, salesmen and administrators in the rapidly expanding fields of communications and electronics. Every year, STC (SA) takes on increasing numbers of matriculants and university graduates as trainees, and puts them through intensive study courses at its Boksburg headquarters and, in some cases, at the offices of the parent company in Britain. STC's staff at Boksburg has already expanded from 100 to over 1300 employees in a period of 9 years. Continued expansion is constantly creating new opportunities for South Africans in key positions in this

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

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

**STC**  
SUID AFRIKA SOUTH AFRICA

world-wide telecommunications and electronics

Cloran, Hooger 3161

after action..  
satisfaction



alive with flavor



# THE B.A. OBSOLETE DEGREE?

feature by

B.  
R  
O  
S  
T  
R  
O  
N

IS the Arts graduate the dispensable man of our times? Is he a superfluous luxury in a technological age: the parasitic dilettante who studies obsolete trivia which becomes sterile and unsaleable once confronted with the realities of the modern world.

This old and somewhat hackneyed, theme in the proverbial Arts versus Science debate takes on a new significance after last summer's student riots. For the fact is that of the leaders and agitators in the various debacles, the most radical and violent of the rioters were Arts students. Why? Because they were worried.

They were worried, among other things, about their future. Ironically much of the motivation behind their inflammatory rhetoric reviling a corrupt and materialistic society stemmed from an anxiety that they would be rejected by that same society. What, they wondered, were they to do with their B.A.s once they left the culture cocoon. They feared they would not be able to utilise their knowledge and training, becoming instead a bunch of mis-employed discontents.

The problem of the Arts student in Europe and America is acute. Figures show that there is a sizable swing away from the sciences to the humanities at the universities. The already limited openings are thus in ever greater demand. Competition becomes overwhelming and in one respect student unrest is a symptom of the resulting neurosis and insecurity.

Obviously there is only a narrow field open to the specialised Arts student in the second half of the twentieth century. This field is narrowing and the number of rats straining to get a nibble is growing. The result is crisis.

Does this mean there is a corresponding crisis in South Africa? No . . . not yet. Job reservation, a limited White population and an expanding economy all ensure that there will be available openings for the qualified taker. It also ensures there will not be too much competition for those opportunities, thus enabling most to put their training to use.

Of the two most prominent outlets for Arts graduates abroad — teaching and the civil service — only the former seems to have the appeal (a euphemism, I'm afraid, in the majority of cases) to the English-speaking university student. Alternative in the two top continental choices — civil service and diplomatic corps — seems to be the preserve of their Afrikaans counterpart. Merely perhaps a further manifestation of the Englishman's desire to retreat from national affairs.

Atichoo, atichoo, we all fall down.

Teaching seems to be the slough which snares most Arts students. Part of this educational syndrome is the despairing cry, "Well, what else can I do with a B.A.?" The other is the iniquitous system of bondage whereby a student sells his soul to a Provincial Education Department for three years in return for university fees. In Europe this practice went out with serfdom and powdered wigs.

What are the chances of employment otherwise for the newly manufactured B.A., man or woman, who stands naked to the world after three — often more — years with only a neatly typed degree certificate in place of the fig-leaf?

Immediate prospects are not so bright as for a similarly placed scientist. The scientist has a greater range of ready made jobs waiting for him while the Arts graduate probably finds he has to wait longer to find suitable employment and that he also has to start on a considerably lower salary scale.

In general terms the long range prospects are more alluring for the Arts graduate. The scientist may begin at a higher, better paid level, but at the same time he is more likely to stay there. Some years hence while the scientist is still pottering around the laboratory his B.A. counterpart is more likely to be in the board room or, at least, be his personnel manager.

The dilemma of the modern scientist is often expressed to be that they are merely employed as a dial watcher to see everything ticks properly and then when something does go wrong they have to send down — to the technician — to fix it, or up — to their B.A. boss — for a decision.

Recruiting South African industrialists, visiting Rhodes, have said they would prefer to have Arts graduates on the managerial side than either B. Comms. or B.Sc.s. No matter how good the commodity, it is selling power that counts in these super-salesman days.

This has opened up the whole new field of the hidden persuaders; advertising, public relations and their progenitor — though now often considered the poor relation — journalism. Abroad these, plus broadcasting and publishing, have a romantic attraction for perhaps the majority of Arts students, although only two per cent finally attain their goal. This is not so in South Africa. Probably because many see a dim future in this line under a restrictive Nationalist Government. But it suggests also that either there is a lower degree of

creative aspiration or that South Africans have their feet more firmly on the ground. Both depressing possibilities.

The floater, the man with the problem, is the lower pass graduate. His higher pass associates are absorbed automatically into further academic work or are snapped up promptly by big industry. What to do for the average graduate? The danger society faces is a disconcerted also-ran with B.A. behind his name. For if society fails to absorb him and utilise his capabilities, it would not be altogether surprising when he wants to tear down the impersonal monster that first spawned him, then trained him and finally rejected him.

The obvious answer is that the curricula must be modernised. There must be a complete revolution of education — what its purpose is, what needs it must

Brave New World dictate to the student what he may do, and where. Another possibility is a split along sexual lines; for the future enrichment of wives and mothers a B.A. and for male daily bread winners a B.Sc. So when the tired — probably neurotic — man returns after a day tending machines he may be soothed by his cultured wife or entranced by an alluring mistress reciting Donne (while the pre-packed, special offer, frozen food from the supermarket cooks itself).

The most immediately practical and feasible solution would be to bring the Arts and the Social Sciences closer together and include vocational courses. Thus the study of English literature would be supplemented by linguistics and psychology and be renamed Communications.

The problem is a vital one — it is also a human one for it must allow for man's desire to



"... naked to the world"

satisfy and how best to satisfy them. Top priorities on the agenda must be a sympathetic consideration of the Arts graduate. This was a prominent feature in the programme — those that had one — of the student demonstrators. They demanded that curricula should be kept up with the times; but as has been pointed out, the times move in mysterious ways.

It has been suggested that governments will have one day to switch the emphasis heavily to science in schools and in the

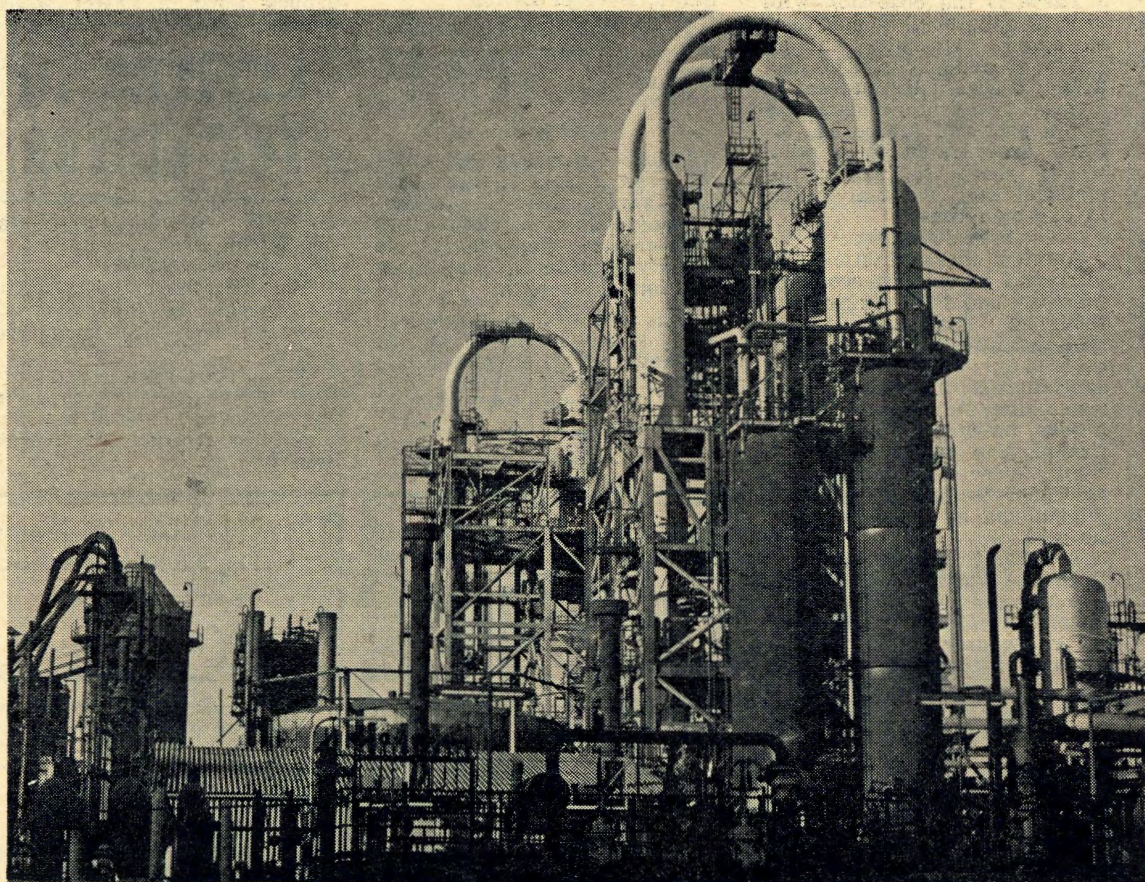
realise himself as a unique individual. The old moralising platitudes about the liberal Arts course turning out well-rounded citizens may sound like so much laughable Victoriana. Yet it can't be ignored for as Francis Hope concluded, "The mind has its interests which self interest cannot know. It needs them."

While it will be the scientist who makes the Doomsday machine to destroy the world, it will be the Arts graduate who will have to decide whether to set it off.



# SASOL

A PETRO-CHEMICAL FACTORY OFFERING  
EXCITING CAREERS TO GRADUATES.



## SASOL

The Industrial giant with an eye to the future.

The Kellogg-Synthesis Area with the three  
160 feet Kellogg Reactors.

This complex enterprise, the only profitable petrol-from-coal plant in the world, offers an extremely divergent series of careers to people with creative ability. There exists, inter alia, opportunities in the Engineering and Scientific fields as well as in the Accounting, Commerce and Administrative sections. We provide special opportunities for ladies in possession of higher secretarial qualifications (Shorthand, "Snelskrif" and Typing) for appointment as Secretaries at Management Level. A limited number of posts are offered in Agriculture, Librarianship, Personnel Work, Law, etc. Write to the Manager, Personnel Department, P.O. Box 1, Sasolburg, for further information on what might turn out to be an interesting career for you.



# The select S.B. club interviews Rhodians

Have you ever been questioned by the Special Branch — (that's the one operative to Society, not a botanical specimen)? They, like all human beings, are zoological specimens. A subtle difference, but it must be made, or heckles may arise.

Five Rhodes students had an interview with the local member of this exclusive club. In fact, the Branch was so condescending, it allowed each member to talk to them differently, I mean separately. The meeting has proved most fruitful, even if the conditions were a little "cloak and daggerish."

## PAMPHLETS

The five students were distributing pamphlets, concerned with some slight matter of people "moving house." Why this house-moving was occurring, neither the house owners nor the students were very sure, except that their "big daddy", such a nice man, who does not take men's homes away from them, but provides them with lorries so that they can take their homes with them wherever sent, had told them to. Whilst the students were delivering these pamphlets, the S.B. sent out special individual invitations to ask the students to attend an S.B. club meeting.

In all but one case, transport was laid on, which took the students from wherever they were to the Club house in New Street. All five invitations were carried by messengers, some with smart uniforms, other in plain clothes, but in every case, with short hair. Before proffering the invitations, they asked, very politely, for one of the pamphlets. Then they disappeared for a few moments. I understand they do not like reading in company. When they returned, they invited the students round to the Club.

## ABUSIVE

When the first three arrived, the Club secretary a man also in uniform and with three stripes on his arm, one for each

decade of service I think, gave them an instructive example of how not to welcome (or even speak to) anyone, anytime, anywhere. His example was most illustrative, and he must surely be congratulated on his prime choice of abusive language.

All the students were impressed with the extremely personal approach of the Club Members, who were interested to know the names, addresses, the religious and political creeds both of the students and their parents, and the feelings of each student towards the pamphlet.

They asked who the students' parents worked for, how they managed to pay for their university careers, and even told the students that, to secure their interests, they ought only to study.

## TREATMENT

In fact so interested were they, that they did not for a moment suggest the students ought to impart such personal information and even recorded it all down.

When the students left they felt the Club were such delightful people, they really had not deserved the treatment they received.

## Outstanding exhibition of photos

Outstanding photographs from all corners of the globe are due to be displayed in the Rhodes University Library on September 18 and 19 (Wednesday — Thursday). The exhibition is sponsored by the International Youth Salon of Photography which is organised by South African University Photographic Societies.

Photographs submitted from all around the world include entries from Austria, Brazil, Belgium, Hong Kong, Norway, U.S.A., Zambia, Switzerland, Canada and Germany, but most pictures are from South Africa and include two taken by Rhodes students, Martin Ellenberger and Ron Cowley.

Seventy-nine black and white and six colour prints are being displayed. A colour-slide show of 52 pictures was screened on Tuesday.

## RHODES

Souvenirs and Novelties

## GIFTS

For All Occasions

All Watch Repairs

Guaranteed at

LEADER &  
KRUMMECK

## Approach to Economics reviewed

Delivering his inaugural lecture last week, Prof. Marcus Arkin, Professor of Economics and Economic History, discussed certain aspects of the present day approach to economic thought.

There is the obsession with growth and the importance of sustained expansion in all fields of endeavour. The tendency to regard the present as a mere transient interlude between past and future has become exaggerated to a point where there is neglect of material and spiritual values in our own time.

## PHENOMENA

Another characteristic to be discerned in modern economic thought, said Prof. Arkin, is a tendency towards narrow specialisation without adequate communication between specialists in different fields of economics. Mathematical techniques, no matter how sophisticated, can never become a wholly effective substitute for an understanding of economic phenomena in the real world, he said.

A third tendency, this time in the field of economic history is to use the new techniques of economic analysis to re-examine and re-evaluate the established findings of economic history.

## Woman Power at Rhodes still on virgin soil

Sir, — No, Woman Power has not hit Rhodes. Not even with five SRC candidates of that fairer sex.

For these women stand to give "the woman's point of view," particularly on res. rule changes. How matronly this sounds! It is in fact sterile.

## BREAST

The ground they stand on is far from virgin soil — even though they made a clean breast of their noble aims and ideals. They risked no abortive promises, and they claimed to represent the body.

So, in playing safe, they failed to stick their necks out. For who has heard them propagate pacifism, peaceful protests, or the pill; or bolster Bantu, Boer or Briton?

No noble cause has captivated their compassion. They have failed to make their stand.

## RANKS

Before any group can enter the open society it must first close ranks. Once the solidarity of women students has been created, they can operate effectively from a bargaining position of strength.

Men and women are equal. The woman's duty is to demand and claim their rights as the mark of dignity. Only when this occurs, will Woman Power emerge.

Emily Pankhurst.

## Security Officer brings more complaints

Dear Sir,

We would like to know on what authority the European Security Officer acted at 1.45 a.m. on September 14, when he shone his torch around the Big Tree and instructed someone to pull down posters. He then proceeded up to our residence, shone his torch on our front door and violently ripped down a poster which

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

he took with him and proceeded on his mission.

## FREEDOM

Is it not the students' right to advertise as they wish on the Big Tree and on Res. doors?

Authoritarianism seems to have permeated the campus in every sphere... what has happened to freedom of expression?

Applications are invited for the post of Editor of Rhodéo for 1969. These should be addressed to the Publications Councillor, SRC, Old Kaif, by the 28th September, 1968.

The Stupefaction of Youth at Colleges and Universities

5 cents in stamps

I.C.C.  
BOX 470, PRETORIA

**GROCOTT &  
SHERRY**

for

PERIODICALS  
BOOKS  
STATIONERY

## HIPPIES!

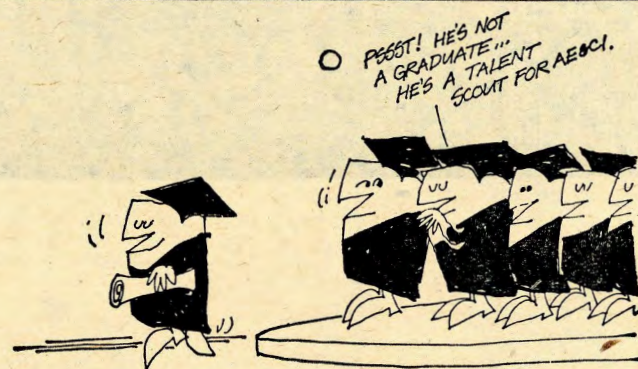
Shave (sometimes)

They KNOW a good  
shaver when they  
feel one

CLEAN SHAVE

FAST SHAVE

**PHILISHAVE!**



Each year we invite applications from graduate chemists, chemical engineers, mechanical and electrical engineers for jobs in production, research, development, maintenance and sales.

Welcome discussions on prospects any time during the year, but September/October is the best time to apply to:

The Appointments Officer —  
African Explosives and Chemical Industries Limited,  
P.O. Box 1122,  
Johannesburg.

**AE&CI**

**AFRICAN EXPLOSIVES  
AND CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES LIMITED**



# ECU renamed under old title of SCA

There used to be a SCA branch at Rhodes at the time the Students Christian Association (National Movement) did not have a conservative theology. In 1962, Rhodes SCA disaffiliated from SCA National forming the Students Christian Federation.

At the same time, some students within the Rhodes SCA felt the need on the campus for a society with a conservative theological approach and the Evangelical Christian Movement (ECU) was formed with a basis of faith entrenched in its constitution which is similar to that of the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students (IFES) to which movement ECU affiliated in 1963.

## AUTONOMOUS

Sometime later, the National SCA broke up into five separate autonomous groups representing the original constituent. (Sections which comprised the SCA National — Afrikaans, English, African, Indian and Coloured.)

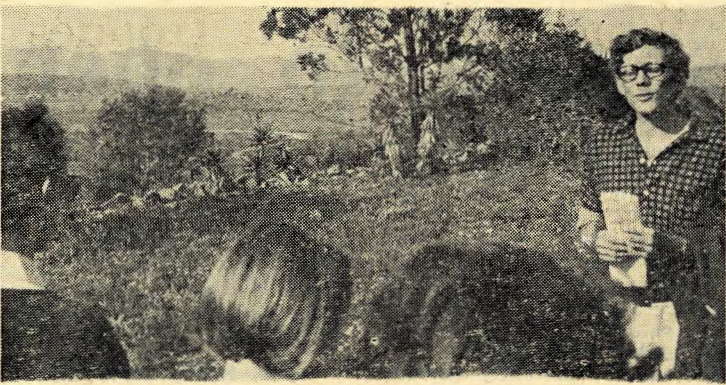
Of these, the English speaking group retained the name SCA and Rhodes SCF rejoined it. However, the Students Christian Association, as it is now called, became increasingly conservative in outlook, finally adopting the same basis of faith as that

of the IFES and ECU. Rhodes SCA at this point became disaffiliated from the SCA National preferring to help found the University Christian Movement, which does not have the same doctrinal basis.

## AFFILIATION

Affiliation of SCA National to the IFES occurred in 1967 at the IFES General Committee which met at Wuppertal in Germany; affiliation of SCA to IFES was on the condition that ECU be accepted as a SCA branch.

ECU has consequently been a branch of SCA since August, 1967. One of the clauses of the National SCA's constitution states that branches shall bear the name SCA. This clause was temporarily suspended in the case of ECU to obviate confusion on the Rhodes campus, but at this years A.G.M., held on September 6, the name of ECU was changed to SCA since it was felt that sufficient time had elapsed since the dissolution of the former Rhodes SCA and its replacement by UCM.



Above: The Rev. Jimmy Polley seen addressing some of the students who made the protest journey to the James Stewart Memorial at Alice. He read out a prepared statement and then the students stood for a minute's silence.

Below: Standing before the James Stewart memorial on the hill overlooking Alice are some of the students present. In the middle stands the wreath laid by the SRC presidents earlier. Picture by Walker.



## The University Publishers & Booksellers

We have in stock text books and stationery requirements for all courses

## TRACK SUITS

From . . . R6.05 — R11.50

## RHODES CAMPUS SHIRT

From . . . R2.39 — R5.45

## BIRCH'S

CHURCH SQUARE

## THE ACADEMY BOOKSHOP

A BRANCH OF CAREER BOOKS (PTY) LTD

AT CHURCH SQUARE IN PARLIAMENT STREET, CAPE TOWN  
P.O. Box 2081

Phones: 2-6685, 3-6858

### OFFERS

a wide range of the world's best books in the least expensive editions. Pelicans, Peregrines, Unibooks, University Paperbacks and a variety of students' guides.

We aim to provide books which appeal to every serious reader.

Write for our booklists and monthly guides to the latest and best in non-fiction writing.

### CARRIES

Comprehensive stocks at all times of College of Careers' Study-Aid Notes Coles Notes & Total Study Editions of Shakespeare and Chaucer Study\*Master Review Notes

covering all important works of literature in English, Afrikaans, as well as many works in Dutch and other European languages.

These publications are generally available from bookshops catering for the needs of the university student.

Write for complete lists to

## THE ACADEMY BOOKSHOP

P.O. Box 2081, CAPE TOWN

(Telegraphic Address: Colcareers)

IT'S SAFARI TIME ...

STAY COOL AND FRESH

visit

## CITY OUTFITTERS

SANLAM BUILDINGS

for

## SAFARI SUITS

★

SPECIAL 10% DISCOUNT  
FOR RHODES STUDENTS ONLY

★

## Harrison's Pharmacy

Hylton Boyd, M.P.S.  
95 HIGH STREET

for your

COSMETIC, TOILET  
and  
PHOTOGRAPHIC  
REQUIREMENTS

Our trained cosmetic staff will assist you from our large cosmetic range

SAME DAY DEVELOPING AND  
PRINTING SERVICE



# Down, Down, Down Cricket season to open

THE BOAT RACES were won this week by the Cory-Matthews B team, with a time of 18.3 seconds. Their A team won last year with a time of 15.8 seconds.

The races were better organised this year than last year, but still much needs to be done before next year. New rules governing substitution, spillage, etc., must be drawn up, so that there will be fewer complaints. The judges, however, must be congratulated on their fairness and uniformity in making decisions.

The favourites, Cory-

Matthews "A" were disqualified in the third round. Pringle "A" was the other semi-finalist, with a time of 18.4 seconds but they were also disqualified.

The race is officially known as the OHI Annual Boat Race as it was initiated and organised from 1961 to 1965 by members of the Irreverend Chapter of the Order of Hades Incorporated.

SATURDAY saw the last rugby games of the season, and, unfortunately, the season ended on a somewhat sad note.

The Under-20 "B" game was the hardest-fought of the three games played on the Great Field, and Rhodes were unfortunate not to come out winners of the "B" section trophy, as they held their heavier Old Collegians opponents to 3-3 for much of the game, and it was only in the closing stages that Old Collegians managed to score a

vital penalty from some distance out. It is a credit to the side, though, that they showed such tremendous spirit against a side which had been packed with "A" team players.

That the Old Collegians Club had resorted to packing their "B" side so that they might win both the "B" and the "A" sections was blatantly obvious when their "A" side — who had just been declared winners of the "A" section — went down 44-0 to Rhodes. On their performance on Saturday they looked like a side which should have been relegated to the "B" section.

Rhodes was given a free run of the game, and, despite wasting three or four chances, they still managed to chalk up eight tries, seven of which were converted, and two penalties. Hofmeyer, standing in at fly-half for the injured Richmond, had a personal tally of 23 points, thus taking his total of points for the season to over 100.

\* \* \*

The First XV game was lacking in the dash and spirit that one expects from a derby game between the two local clubs. Play tended to be scrappy and lethargic, although both sides produced patches of very entertaining rugby. Ray Carlson did not have one of his happier days. He appeared to be hampered considerably by an extremely slow and inconsistent service. However, he showed some fine form in patches and his magnificent drop was a real crowd-pleaser, particularly as it came seconds after Rick Buwaldo had hit the upright from almost the same position!

Sean Bownes' try was also the result of capitalising on

Albany's mistakes, and he put in a fine jinking run to go over near the corner.

As a whole, this was a somewhat disappointing game with Rhodes showing slightly better cohesion than Albany whose "movements" tended to have

## By SPORTSWISE

the stamp of individuality about them. Apart from Ray Carlson's try, the other tries were opportunist tries, and I think that the fairest comments would be that Rhodes made greater use of the opportunities which presented themselves than did Albany.

\* \* \*

The cricket season gets under way this week-end when Rhodes XI travels to Tarkastad to play Midlands in the Super League competition, in which Rhodes fared so well two years ago. The side has been having quite a number of net practices recently and it is hoped that they will give a good account of themselves. At time of writing, the team has not been selected. This match, and the other two Super League games will be the only match practice which the team can get before the inter-varsity tournament, so it is essential that a nucleus of inter-varsity players be selected.

The side has been strengthened somewhat this year by Harmuth, who bowled extremely well at the end of last season, and Nupen, who has shown himself to be an extremely competent opening bat. Of the other newcomers, Paver looks like he might be the most competent keeper at Rhodes, and he, too, is an extremely attractive opener.

## RHODES LEAD

THE RHODES FIRST XI travelled to P.E. to play two games on Sunday. Both were drawn and provided entertaining hockey.

In the morning game, against Pirates, the final score was 2-2. Rhodes took an early lead when Rod Jones, playing on the right wing, slammed home a hard shot. Just before half-time Pirates equalised, but Rhodes regained the lead in the first few seconds of the second half when Niall Davidson, the captain, netted.

Once again Pirates equalised soon after, and the final score was two goals all. The game was generally sluggish due to the intense heat and humidity in P.E. but there were occasional spells of fast, constructive hockey by both sides.

In the afternoon game Rhodes was the first to score again when centre forward, Bill Fenner, netted. At half time the score was unchanged, but in the second half Port Elizabeth Municipals equalised.

The Rhodians were unlucky not to go into the lead when skipper Niall Davidson failed to score from a penalty flick.

This game was played in a gale force wind which tended to hamper concise play by both sides. There were some good movements but the game never rose to any great heights and the final score remained at 1-1.

Although the first team did not win their league, they ended as runners-up. The second eleven have a stronghold in the reserve league with one game in hand and the third team finished as runners-up in their league.



Boat-racing behind the Vic. The men aren't "in the drink" — the drink is in the men! (Walker.)

## Rhodes play final game

SUNDAY SAW the soccer team's final match of the season which was against log leaders Drostdy Park. The Rhodians were unlucky to lose 1-0 in a game which was marred by a strong wind.

The game did, however, produce some very good soccer at times. Rhodes had the territorial

advantage, but did not take full advantage of this. As a result, the Rhodians were unable to penetrate Drostdy Park's defence which was practically faultless. The Drostdy Park right wing scored the only goal of the match to give his team the 1-0 victory.

This means that Rhodes finishes among the top three in the EPFA League.

## Rugby log

Team	P.	W.	L.	D.	Points	
					For	Against
1. Oppidans	10	8	2	—	104	35
2. Pringle	10	7	2	1	84	59
3. Botha	10	6	3	1	80	47
4. Smuts	10	5	3	2	117	61
5. Cory/Mathews	10	5	4	1	75	75
6. Struben	10	5	5	—	56	53
7. College	10	5	5	—	71	69
8. Piet Retief/Livingstone	10	5	5	—	77	96
9. Graham	10	4	6	—	62	104
10. Oakdene/Woodbourne	10	1	8	1	32	100
11. Adamson	10	1	9	—	54	112

HEWITT &  
PALMER

Your Sports Dealer

Printed by East London Daily Dispatch (Pty) Ltd on behalf of the Students Representative Council who publish at the Students' Union, Rhodes University, Grahamstown.

Discover the  
tantalizing tingle  
of Moni's Perlé Wines

Capenheimer . . .  
tempting golden white

Capenburg . . .  
rich and red

Caparosa . . .  
exciting rosé

