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RHODEO

GRAHAMSTOWN, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1965

STUDENT
NEWSPAPER
OF RHODES
UNIVERSITY

No. 4 Vol. 19

Price : 5 cents

NUSAS must be WHITE—REDELINGHUYLS

"There should be one student union for whites and another for non-whites," said S.R.C. member Johann Redelinghuys.

He was interviewed by Rhodéo on his inconsistencies in voting on NUSAS matters when he is not a member of NUSAS and was voted onto the S.R.C. on an anti-NUSAS platform.

The interview is printed below. The questions are printed in bold type, and Mr. Redelinghuys' replies in light type.

If there is to be one white student union, what about the non-whites?

They should have their own students' union.

Is this not just a development of the Afrikaanse Studentebond's policies?

I can only see unity between the white university students if the English universities are prepared to keep their students union white.

Since the Afrikaans universities broke away from NUSAS in 1933, NUSAS has been trying to get the Afrikaans-speaking students back into one united student organisation. Do you not feel the onus is now on the Afrikaans universities to make an effort to unite?

If NUSAS was uni-racial, the prospects of Afrikaans and English unity would be much stronger.

Don't you feel this is racialism in a very thinly disguised form?

Call it what you like.

Do you not think you could better represent anti-NUSAS feeling by voting consistently against NUSAS motions?

I will object to NUSAS where I feel objections are valid. To object to NUSAS at all times would certainly be foolish.

Why do you not join NUSAS and try to change it from the inside, when NUSAS thrives on opposition and tolerance?

If you were against communism would you become a communist to change it from the inside?

But NUSAS has no set ideology as communism has.

Could you define academic freedom as you would like it?

Academic freedom as I see it as wanted by NUSAS means university autonomy in a complete sense as well as entrance to university on the basis of merit alone.

Mr. Redelinghuys, you are evading the question. What do you think academic freedom is, besides NUSAS' definition? Do you feel that academic freedom should be whites free among white students, and non-whites free among non-white students?

My previous point stands. Academic freedom is a phrase coined and used by NUSAS. I do, however, feel academic freedom as commonly used by NUSAS is an adequate definition. I do feel white students should be free among white students, and non-whites free among non-white students.

Do you not again feel this is a very thinly disguised form of racialism?

Once again, call it what you like.

Would you then call yourself a racialist? In the present South African context racialism is a division between white and non-white. In that context would you call yourself a racialist?

In that context I would certainly not call myself a racialist. I am in favour of a black-white division.

Do you envisage this black-white division as territorial segregation?

Yes, I do.



King Blonde is 1965 Rag Queen

Miss June Bahlmann is the Rhodes 1965 Rag Queen. June, 18, is in Olive Schreiner and is a third year commerce student. When June was told that she had been elected Queen on Friday morning she was thrilled and surprised. "My parents could hardly believe it" she said, "they thought I was joking".

June is a member of the Rhodes Chamber Choir and her hobbies are dress designing and dress-making. Commenting on the dresses to be worn by herself and the Princesses on Rag Day, she hoped that they would be more feminine this year and that the designs would differ from the model-type gowns worn in previous years. No doubt she has had some experience of the kind of clothes worn by models as her sister Glenda Bahlmann was elected Border Model last year.

Barbara Kirby, also 18, is one of this years princesses and is a second year B.A. student from Grahamstown. The second princess is Merriel Miles from East London. Nineteen-year-old Merriel is in her second year and is taking secretarial practice at Rhodes.

The Rag Queen and her two Princesses are to preside over the Rag Day float procession on May 1 when they will lead it, it is hoped, in a brand new convertible, the first of its kind in the country. They will also reign over Rag Ball that night at which Professor and Mrs. Roberts will be host and hostess.

A King William's Town girl, Miss June Bahlmann, has been elected the Rhodes University Rag Queen for 1965. She is seen here (right) with the two princesses, Barbara Kirby (left) and Merriel Miles (centre).

Will we have June Exams?

A decision is expected today by the Senate on the question of whether mid-year examinations will be written in all courses or not.

After the general outcry over the absence of mid-year exams last year there has been speculation as to what will happen this year.

Two members of the SRC have been investigating the matter and as far as they can make out the university is to revert to the old system of mid-year exams in all under-graduate courses, but nobody is sure.

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Rhodeo Editorial

Student vote must show maturity

It has become a habit, not only at Rhodes but in South Africa itself as well, for people to sit on the political fence. "I'm not a Nationalist, but I don't want integration either," is a common bleat of students who have not made an effort to clarify their thinking. Fence-sitting is all very well, but in the present South African context, fence-sitters will soon fall off. And so they should. Unfortunately, the time for indecision is over; students have to decide one way or the other.

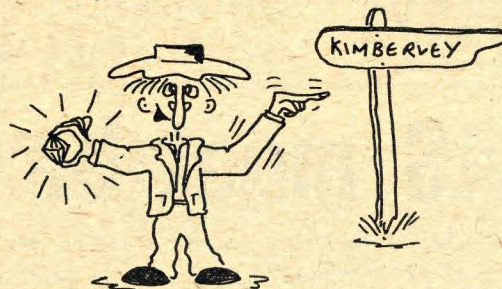
Events are moving so rapidly that in a few months' time, one will have to say "I am a racist" or "I am in favour of a multi-racial policy". Nobody can remain neutral; and nobody should. In a normal democratic country, with not much to choose between the Government and Opposition parties, indecision and a floating vote are good. But South Africa cannot qualify as normal or democratic.

The British Labour leader, Nye Bevan, said "People in the middle of the road only get run over". He was not referring to those who propound moderation, but those who propounded nothing, who hesitated and did not know their own minds. Moderation should be the answer to South Africa's problems, but the question which confronts us today is whether the time for moderation is over.

We do not advocate that students should come out strongly in favour of one political party or another. But most students have the vote; they should use it wisely and maturely, not in the narrow interests of themselves, nor in one particular way because "My parents vote this way; therefore I will also vote that way". University is supposed to be a place where students are taught to think. Unfortunately few do. Challenge the opinions of all; weigh up the facts and beliefs, and then decide for yourself.

Many may not like you for your opinions, but they will respect you for having those opinions. It is better than to be guided by the emotional outbursts of politicians, or the dictates of your parents.

Cecil John



THE COMPERE DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE

"Greetings from the pigsty" as an ex-compere I know once remarked. From his remark you can appreciate why he is an ex-compere. For the benefit of my less intelligent readers (of which there appear to be a considerable number when I look at the letters to the unfortunate Editor), I am of course referring to the shambolic performances at the Rag Queen Elections. Rhodes, aided by an outsider, behaved in a manner which would have made a dockside brawl look like a vicarage tea party.

One man alone cannot be blamed for the performance, though I must admit that he tried damned hard. There must be a jinx on comperes in the Great Hall, especially the brand that comperes the worshipping of the female body. (In hypocritical circles this is known as "A Beauty Competition", I am informed.) He managed to achieve what many other comperes have failed to do, not only did he ask stupid enough questions to embarrass the impressionistic finalists but success of success — he managed to alienate a rather childish audience. He proceeded to produce this reaction in a series of fascinating steps.

IMITATION VOICE

Firstly he asked questions which either could not be answered, or worse still produced the same answers from all the girls. His second stroke was a stroke of genius. As soon as he ran out of questions — which incidentally was quite frequent, he would burst into brilliant imitations of the voice of Roy Harrison, varying in tone from irritating falsetto to grating bass. When he dies this man should leave his vocal chords for medical research.

But give the Devil his due, it really was not all that difficult to alienate a childish and bad mannered audience. If the audience were not really pigs they came very close at times. Once when a "Thing" threw a toilet roll at the stage there was a distinct aroma of burning pork. Only trouble was that it was not fried properly.

I also note with interest that as soon as an event occurs in the Great Hall which requires no more than drooling lips, bulging eyes and bad manners we have a capacity audience. But ability, skill and intellect are scorned by the "student" body. Mind you it probably reflects well on the student's lack of intelligence.

★ ★ ★ ★

A certain section of the Rhodes Student Body is not happy at the inclusion of T.C. in this year's Rag. I suppose that it is merely coincidence that all the cries of "No, No" come from the females on the campus. One can hardly blame them for their complaints. Competition never was a nice thing. Especially if you are going to be the losing party. With the women of the campus becoming as selfish as they are, I suppose that they will be suggesting soon that the profits of Rag be distributed "equally" between the females so that they can use them for their own petty ends.

★ ★ ★ ★

Apparently there are so many "nasty", "caustic", "cynical", and callous minds at Rhodes that circulation has improved by fifty per cent since the inclusion of this column. Amazing what the brilliance of one man can do.

**SUPPORT THE
ADVERTISERS**

CECIL JOHN HAZY, UNINTELLIGIBLE

Sir,—The gentleman who writes 'Cecil John' is obviously not unintelligent but the meaning of what he is trying to say is not always clear. In his last column the first four paragraphs were completely incomprehensible to the uninitiated. Is the sentence, "The whole high school set-up originates from the unfortunate Inky System", a rather novel opinion about the history of South African education, or is it merely a printer's error? Perhaps Cecil John could expand the idea into a book . . .

After four paragraphs of verbiage he concludes "The Inky System produces Inks", a statement which only a professor of Philosophy might challenge.

Obscurity and veiled references extend even beyond Inks. What is the "sectional Broederbond-type organisation" which he mentions? Is this perhaps an irreverent allusion to the Senate?

Actually I am an admirer of Cecil John. If one took away his nasty, cynical column what of interest would be left in "Rhodeo"? Answer: the ingenious faces of possible Rag Queens, exhortations to support local industry, and a heavy sprinkling of rather staid reportage.

Cynicism, nastiness, and occasional pieties, such as quotations from Ambrose Bierce, seem to be the only things which jolt the defensive complacency of the average Rhodian.

If only Cecil John would mix some lucidity of expression into the vials of his sarcasm, he would receive even more pompous letters of protest than he does at present.

Yea for Cecil !

NASTY LITTLE BLOT

P.S. Could someone tell me what a "second-year ink" is?

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EVERY MORNING

PROPOSED RHODES FILM-VENTURE BACKED BY SRC

LETTERS

Letters for publication must not be longer than 250 words. They must be placed in the Rhodeo pigeon-hole before 2 p.m. on Sundays. Letters must be signed even if a nom de plume is used.

RAG INVASION BY FOREIGNERS

Sir,—The spirit of Rhodes is known as traditional. Those people who uphold the tradition, and I appeal to the morales of our Rhodians, will agree that 'foreigners' are not the right type of material to create this spirit.

Give a thought to the size of the Great Hall. Can you imagine all the Rhodians and T.C. girls squashed like boxers into the boxing ring? we won't need pushing licences this year; the pushing will be unavoidable.

Besides that, give a thought to the Rhodes girls who will sit at home on that venerated night of Rag Ball. I give as an example a Women's Hall Ball, to which many invitations were turned down owing to the occasion of a T.C. Ball on the self-same night.

After all, the number of chaps on the campus who are worth asking, are not enough to support both Rhodes and T.C. Especially when they are pig-headed enough to turn down one invite in the hope of a better offer.

IN SANO MENTE.

A film on Kupugani, the national non-profit business organisation which feeds under-nourished Africans, may be financed by Rhodes students. This is an idea devised by SRC-member Mr. Randy Falkenburg following a talk by Mrs. D. Oosthuizen at an SCA meeting. The SRC has joined Kupugani to back the idea.

Mrs. Oosthuizen disclosed at the meeting that Kupugani is running at a R5,000 per month loss and is virtually insolvent. Mr. Falkenburg considered it better to raise money to advertise Kupugani rather than to raise money for the organisation itself. Collecting for Kupugani would have an adverse affect on Gadra collections.

He feels that a film sponsored by Rhodes, produced by a South African film company and shown at commercial cinemas throughout the country would advertise Kupugani sufficiently, as well as giving Rhodes a good name.

KUPUGANI MEAL

To raise money on the campus to sponsor this film Mr. Falkenburg suggests a "Kupugani meal" once a term in which all students would forego one meal. The amount the Rhodes administration would have spent on these meals would be given to the cause of financing the film.

Another idea for raising money is taking a share of the proceeds of SRC dances and of Kaif Krawls.

A well-known economist and one of the heads of Kupugani, Mr. J. E. Exley is due to address the student body on Kupugani this week. He is also a member of OXFAM, the international organisation of Oxford dedicated to famine relief. Mr. Falkenburg will also speak at this meeting.

Once Mr. Exley has approved Mr. Falkenburg's ideas on a film, the already appointed SRC sub-committee on Kupugani will go into action and make definite plans.

The committee consists of Mr. R. Falkenburg (chairman) Miss L. van der Westhuizen, Messrs. J. Redelinghuys, T. MacArthur, J. Leatt and E. Webster.

AIM OF RAG MISTAKEN

Sir,—Both in my personal capacity and as a member of 1965 Rag Committee I would like to comment briefly on the letter submitted last week under the pseudonym "Charity begins at home."

As far as Rag is concerned, the intention is not, nor was it ever so, for Charity to begin at home. Rag is not held annually for the sole purpose of giving the men an excuse to go drinking, nor is it aimed at allowing the women to take their pick of partners. Rag is held for the purpose of practising Charity on people less fortunate than ourselves. As the aim of Rag is to raise money it seems basic that the more people we have participating, the more charity we will be able to disperse.

N. MANCHEVSKY.

• This letter has been shortened.



"If you must behave like humans you can go back to your houses."

Page Four Feature of the Week

TOKENISM AND BEYOND Desegregation in the U.S.A.

At the beginning of his second term at the University of Mississippi, James Meredith had to decide whether to enroll again. "After listening to all arguments, evaluations, and positions," Meredith said, "and weighing all this against my personal possibilities and circumstances, have concluded that the Negro should return to the University of Mississippi. The prospects for him are too unpromising."

Meredith paused.

"However, I have decided that I. J. H. Meredith, will register for the second semester."

Meredith stuck out the second semester — isolated but no longer harassed. Last June he became the first Negro to graduate from Ole Miss.

Now two more Negroes have enrolled at the University of Mississippi. Three Negroes have entered the University of Alabama despite Governor George Wallace's attempt to block them at "the school-house door". In South Carolina, one Negro, Harvey Gantt, attends Clemson College, a previously all-white liberal arts school. About ten Negroes are students at the University of Georgia.

With these four recent additions from the Deep South, Negroes now attend desegregated colleges, 40 in all 50 states. Before World War II, there were 17 states in which no Negroes were enrolled in universities with Whites. But this is only one way to look at the desegregation of United States Colleges.

A generation ago

The government Commission on Civil Rights estimates that about two-thirds of the 120,000 Negro college students in the United States are enrolled at 46 predominantly Negro colleges. Of the rest, about 30,000 attend integrated colleges in the North and West; only about 7,000 Negroes attend predominantly White colleges in the South.

Although most Negroes still go to Negro colleges, the situation is much different than it was a generation ago. In 1940, only 23,000 Negroes were attending college in the United States. About 21,700 of them — over 90 per cent — were enrolled at all-Negro colleges. Negroes made up only three per cent of the nation's college students in 1940. Last year six per cent of U.S. college students were Negro. But the percentage of Negroes attending college is still much lower than that of Whites: Negroes compose over 11 per cent of the population of the United States.

How good?

How good are the Negro colleges?

For the most part they range from poor to mediocre. A few are equivalent to the general run of Southern White colleges which, however, are not very

good either. Most of the Negro colleges are financed by the Southern state governments. Their principal purpose is to train teachers for the segregated primary and secondary schools. Because they give poor training they perpetuate the inferior quality of Negro education. Some of them have a vested interest in maintaining segregation: they could not survive the competition that integration would bring.

Since 1954, when the Supreme Court outlawed segregation, the Southern states have sharply increased the amount of money spent on Negro colleges. However, state expenditures per Negro college student still are just two-thirds the amount spent for each White student. Even where state expenditures are equal, as in Florida, the Negro colleges lack the faculty, library facilities and graduate schools of the White universities.

Further, the students at Negro college are not nearly so well prepared as the students at White universities. Products of the segregated public school system, they score low on national tests. Few of them qualify for government grants. Many spend the first two years of college covering material they should have learned in secondary school.

For generations students at the Negro colleges seemed to accept the system of segregation; most aspired to get to the top of the Negro community — not to enter White society. In 1960, however, students at the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College for Negroes (at Greensboro, North Carolina) organized the first lunch-counter sit-ins. Since then the Negro colleges have produced most of the activists who take part in Freedom Rides, voter registration campaigns, and wade-ins and pray-ins. Their chief organization is the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee. Much of the inspiration for the current wave of mass Negro protests has come from the Southern Negro colleges. "These kids are leading us," I heard one old Negro say.

Privately endowed

Although the quality of the Negro colleges is still poor, many are better than they used to be. In 1933 only one Negro college could pass the rather lax accreditation standards of the Southern Educational Association. Last year the Association accredited 21 Negro colleges.

The best Negro schools — Howard University in Washington, D.C., and Atlanta University in Georgia — are

privately endowed. Even they are marred, however, by mediocre students and faculty. Atlanta University was so short of physics instructors last fall that it enlisted young engineers employed by the Lockheed Aircraft Company to teach part-time. The Lockheed men plunged zealously into teaching, but they found most of their new students to be woefully unprepared and frequently disinterested.

This disparity in standards between White universities and even the good Negro colleges led to the series of U.S. Supreme Court decisions which culminated in the 1954 ruling that all public education must be desegregated. The Supreme Court acted under the 14th Amendment to the Federal Constitution which forbids a state to "deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws". In 1896 the Court interpreted this provision to permit "separate but equal" state facilities for Negroes and Whites. Starting in 1938 the Court progressively raised the standard of equality until in 1954 it ruled that separate facilities are inherently unequal.

The states' duty

The early decisions in this line said the states had a duty to admit Negro applicants to White universities if state Negro colleges did not offer the training the applicants wanted. Some Southern states complied with this doctrine in the late 1940's. Others initiated a costly program to evade it. They set up separate Negro schools for law and other graduate studies. Often these schools appeared only a few steps ahead of a court order requiring the admission of a Negro to a White university. Some of the new graduate schools were very flimsy affairs; one new law school had only three students.

By 1950, the whole operation seemed futile. In *Sweatt v Painter* — a case involving the University of Texas Law School — the Court demanded not only equal physical assets but also "a faculty of equal reputation and alumni of equal standing in the community". Although segregation in higher education was not yet specifically declared unconstitutional, it was practically impossible to maintain. One by one, between 1950 and 1954 the Supreme Court required seven Southern state universities to admit Negroes.

Whites responded to the new Negro students in several contradictory ways. At one extreme was the rough treatment

given Meredith at the University of Mississippi. For eight months almost no one spoke pleasantly to him. He was constantly accompanied by a body-guard. Three White students who ate lunch with him were badgered so badly by their classmates that they withdrew from Ole Miss at the end of the semester. The only friendly response to Meredith came from faculty members and from the student newspaper. Under its editor, Miss Sidna Brower, "The Mississippian" defended Meredith's right to attend Ole Miss and appealed for calm and hospitality.

Mississippi, however, is an exceptional state. Segregationist attitudes there are the strongest in the nation. The treatment Meredith received was worse than that of any other Negro at a desegregated college. By contrast, Harvey Gantt is reportedly getting along quite well at Clemson College in South Carolina. And the experience of Hamilton Holmes and Charlayne Hunter — the first Negroes at the University of Georgia — included a considerable amount of good along with the bad.

A separate group

Desegregation in U.S. colleges reflects the general pattern of race relations in America. In part, desegregation of Southern colleges is slight because of the prevailing segregation of Southern primary and secondary schools. There is also a considerable amount of school segregation in the North, although it is the product not of law but of segregated housing patterns. Housing, in turn, reflects low income as much as race. But, however they arise, the segregated Negro schools are poor schools. Even if colleges accept students purely on merit, not race, the number of Negro college students will continue to be quite small.

There undoubtedly will be more desegregation in the next few years, but there will be no great upsurge in the number of Negro college students. And in those Deep South states which desegregated last, progress beyond "tokenism" will be slow.

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THE S.R.C. BUDGET FOR 1965

The 1965 S.R.C. budget — drawn up by the Finance Committee — was accepted by the S.R.C. at their meeting last week.

Certain criteria and guiding principles were drawn up by the Finance Committee for the allocation of society grants. No money was given to societies for picnics or parties as this would benefit only a few students. But conferences with other universities by societies were encouraged by larger allocation of money.

More rigid control of society finances will be made this year.

The budget, printed here, can be explained as follows:

REVENUE:

The main source of revenue is the Council grant of R5 per student every year. Other sources of revenue include a R775 surplus from previous years.

EXPENDITURE:

The total expenditure is printed and details of society grants are printed.

SCHEDULE 1:

This gives detailed expenses of the S.R.C. and the upkeep of Old Kaif.

SCHEDULE 2:

This covers the detailed grants to all campus societies.

SCHEDULE 3:

This covers some provisions for expenditure by societies. These amounts have not been granted, but will be granted if the societies submit fuller details of the planned activities.

Revival Of Forum?

At an S.R.C. meeting last Wednesday it was decided to revive "Forum". This was a literary magazine which ceased publication a few years ago.

It will act as an outlet for creative writing on the campus, and as a means of reproducing the talks of visiting lecturers in a permanent form.

It is hoped that a grant will be obtained from the Senate owing to the cultural nature of the magazine, which will be published quarterly. The costs of production will not be very high, but it is considered that it will be better if the magazine is free or at a nominal cost.

An advertisement for the position of Editor of Forum appears elsewhere in this issue.

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REVENUE

Rhodes University Grant	R7250
Donations	630
Sales Map and Jubilee Rhodians	160
Fines	20
Dances	80
On hand E.P.B.S.	775
TOTAL	R2502

EXPENDITURE

Schedule 1. S.R.C. Expenses	R2502
Schedule 2. Grants to Societies	1789
Schedule 3.	
Provsn. addnl. expend. Socs.	763
Publications —	
Rhodeo	700
SANSPA Affiliation	550
Rhodian	300
Students Handbook	50
Additional Publications	200
Arts and Science Week	400
NUSAS Loan Fund	120
Kupugani and Students Union	630
Office Equipment & Furnishings	320
Travelling Expenses	
and Conferences	450
NUSAS Local	165
W.U.S. Local	25
Visiting Lecturers Trust Fund	280
Provision for unexpected expenditure	50
Sundry items	39
Day of Affirmation	80
Surplus	2
TOTAL	R8915

Schedule 1. S.R.C. EXPENSES

Audit Fees	64
Bank Charges	15
Chairmans Allowance	10
Entertainment & Refreshments	100
Electric Light & Gas	150
Insurance	75
Affiliation Fees. NUSAS	146
Salaries and Wages	
Permanent Secy/Treas.	1000
Cleaner/Messenger	322
Printing & Stationery	350
Postages & Telephones	250
Wreaths & Awards	20
TOTAL	R2502

Schedule 2.

GRANTS TO SOCIETIES

Afrikaans	40
Anglican	97
Botany	60
Bridge	41
Camera	94
Catholic	76
Chess	10
Chinese	14
Classics	17
Commerce and Economics	70
Debating	20
Dissenters	20
Dramatic	21
Fine Arts	35
Film	100
French	45
Geographical	20
Geological	25
History	13
Law	85
Light Opera	30
Literary	20
Methodist	20
Music	175
Pharmacy	65
Psychological	60
Social Science	60
S.C.F.	177
S.J.A.	52
Technical Staff	130
World Affairs	45
Zoological	52
TOTAL	R1789

CENSORSHIP

An S.R.C. motion asking that censorship of Rhodexo be lifted will be put before the Senate.

Censorship of the Rhodexo is at present carried out by the Senate, who feel that if this restriction is not placed on the newspaper, discredit may be brought upon the University.

But the motion holds an answer to this problem — that a Board of Censors of two or three senior students, including one law student be formed so that the Editor would not hold entire responsibility.

A trial period of six months will be suggested for this plan.

Schedule 3.

PROVISION FOR ADDITIONAL EXPENDITURE

Afrikaans (Play)	50
Camera (Studio renovations)	40
Chinese (Exhibition)	100
Dramatic (Play)	100
Fine Arts (Travel & Exhibition)	35
Geological (Excursions)	50
History (Expedition)	18
Light Opera (Production)	100
Methodist (Travel)	50
Pharmacy (Travel to P.E.)	50
Technical Staff	100
Zoological (Excursion)	25
Combines Christina Conference (Anglican, Catholic, Methodist S.C.F.)	45
TOTAL	R763

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U.C.T.'s Rag Queen, Miss Jill Bayley, sells a copy of "Sax Appeal" to Rhodes' Rag Chairman, Mr. Mike Verschoor.

Afrikaans Society Plan To Hold Inter-Varsity Debate

A triangular debate between Rhodes, Fort Hare and Port Elizabeth, is being planned by the Afrikaans society. The date for the debate has been set tentatively for April 12.

The chairman of the society, Mr. Johann Maree, said that the Afrikaans Society had taken on a new lease of life this year and had broadened the scope of its activities.

It was helping to make other centres of higher education, especially Afrikaans speaking ones, more aware of Rhodes by actively participating in 'Studente-varië', a 50 minute radio programme dealing exclusively with student activities, which is broadcast every Monday over the Afrikaans station. Several news items of Rhodes had already been broadcast and in May, a quiz between Rhodes and P.E. University Afrikaans Societies will be broadcast.

Contact with similar societies at other universities was to be made, he said. Full use would also be made of the Visiting Lecturers Trust Fund to obtain some of the leading modern Afrikaans authors as guest speakers at Rhodes.

The policy of the society was to foster an interest in Afrikaans amongst the students and encourage them to speak it as well. Social functions were organised where they could converse more freely in Afrikaans with members of the society.

U.C.T. RAG QUEEN KIDNAPPED

For six hours last Thursday the Rag Committee and two University of Cape Town students hunted frantically for Jill Bayley, U.C.T.'s Rag Queen, who had been kidnapped.

Jill was sitting in a car near the Post Office when about six Rhodes students, all from Botha, forced her into a car which they drove to Kowie. They kept her there until about 9 p.m. that night when they returned to Rhodes. She made a triumphant entry on the shoulders of her kidnappers, in the middle of the Rag Queen elections — much to the consternation of the compere.

"It was all rather exciting", said Jill in an interview with Rhodéo a few minutes after she had been returned to safety. "But I was worried I would miss the elections."

In the meantime she had missed an invitation to dine in Drosty Hall.

But Drosty, not to be outdone, abducted Pat Anderson from Beit as she was on her way to dinner in Oriol and escorted her, impolitely heedless of her volatile protests, to preside over dinner in Drosty Hall. Judging from the applause in the hall as Miss Anderson entered it seems she made a very favourable replacement. Later Drosty had its revenge when a Botha student was dumped in a washing basket on the stage just before the elections.

Rhodes instigates social research

A social research survey is being conducted on community leadership in Grahamstown.

The survey is being undertaken by Dr. H. W. van der Merwe, a lecturer in the Sociology Department. He is being assisted by Mrs. G. Gruber, a research assistant in the department, and two sociology honours students, Miss B. Wright and Mr. J. Christie.

There are two main theories on the structure of community leadership. One is the monolithic power structure where a small group of influentials are believed to control the entire power structure of a community. These people are the men who 'pull the strings'.

The pluralistic power structure theory contradicts the first theory. According to this theory, when an issue arises in a community a certain number of people will emerge to cope with the problem. When a different issue arises another set will emerge.

The research team is trying to establish whether each community is unique in its leadership structure or whether a pattern is found. Dr. van der Merwe's study of a small community in Saskatchewan, Canada, will be used for comparative analysis.

The survey is not concerned with students as such, but the influence on Grahamstown of the university will be included.

It is hoped that the findings will provide a basis for further investigations into possible developments in a community, such as industrial expansion, education, social activities and welfare organisations.

CECIL JOHN PRAISED

Sir, — Cecil John's brilliantly corrosive column must rank as the most amusing to appear since the days of the Rhodes Outlook, that caustic paper which, being brought out entirely with private funds was not subject to censorship, was in consequence deep pink, thoroughly destructive, extremely well written, very funny and enjoyed by all.

Since those days a pall seems to have fallen upon Rhodes literature, a pall which Cecil John is now lifting with some honest, destructive, amusing criticism.

In strong contrast to this, and therefore doubly disappointing, was the co-authored quasi mature drivel hurled at his column in criticism last week. It's not the criticism that saddens one. It is the pathetic difference between its standard and Cecil John's.

NUSAS discounts

The NUSAS Local Committee offers its members on the campus discounts at no less than twelve firms this year. Discounts offered range from ladies hairdressers to opticians, and vary from 2½ to 10%. Discounts will be granted only on production of NUSAS membership cards. Details of the scheme will be circulated during the coming week.

Chances of one S.A. students union slim

There is little chance of a national students union in South Africa today. This was the opinion of a small group who heard Messrs. Basil Moore and Johan Maree speak on National Unions of students.

There was no real national union, but several different unions with opposing policies, said Mr. Maree.

There was NUSAS, open to all, irrespective of race, colour or creed. The Afrikaanse Studentebond (A.S.B.), to which all the Afrikaans universities belong, had a large membership because membership to it was compulsory as the S.R.C. joined on behalf of the members. The Studentebond modelled itself on

much the same lines as NUSAS and was now starting to have similar student benefits. The main difference was that its constitution allows it to aid only Afrikaans students.

Little was known about the constitution of the Conservative Students Association (C.S.A.) as it was still being drawn up by lawyers. The C.S.A. (sometimes known as the "English Studentebond") did not have a very large following and was not expected to grow very strong.

Among the Non-whites, there were two main unions: The African Students Association (A.S.A.) and the African Student Union of South Africa (A.S.U.S.A.). The former was to a certain extent pro-NUSAS, while the latter

seemed to prefer to stay completely independent.

Mr. Moore said the chances of inter-union co-operation were slight. During his term of office as S.R.C. chairman (1961-62) he had experienced a last minute let-down by Afrikaans university representatives, who found a loophole and made use of it not to attend an important conference. There had been boycotts and walk-outs at almost every meeting.

At the close of the meeting, Mr. Moore said if an organisation was open to all races, as NUSAS was, it was considered political. If however, only a certain section was allowed to join, such as in the A.S.B., that was also surely political.

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MOKITIMI APPEALS FOR CHURCH UNITY

An appeal for Church unity was made by the Rev. Seth Mokitimi, first African head of the Methodist Church, in a talk to Rhodes last week. His subject was "The role of the Church in Emergent Africa".

Election crowds' manners shocks lecturer

Sir, — Having been told by the S.R.C. President that it would be in order, I took my wife to the Rag Queen election on Thursday.

My wife is a newcomer to Grahamstown and this was the first entirely student-run Rhodes function she has attended. Afterwards I wished we had not seen students, a small minority, no doubt, and all males, behaving worse than I have ever seen students behave. I make this feeling of disgust and shame public only with the greatest reluctance, and because I hope that the majority of students, whom I believe are well brought-up and well-behaved, will never allow a repetition of Thursday's disgrace.

POOR COMPERE

The comperer was not very good, but he was an outsider, a replacement, and he did his best. I understand that he gave his services free. It was bad enough that he was heckled like a cheapjack politician.

My main objection, however, is to the treatment given to the Rag Queen finalists. The girls, who had clearly been preparing for the important occasion, were sometimes brought close to tears because of the cheap, cowardly and silly remarks of anonymous hooligans hiding in the crowd. The catcalls and jeers reflect sadly on the manners and masculinity of the troublemakers, and people who need to assert their personalities in this way are to be pitied.

CHILDISH STUDENTS

The main point of my letter is that a certain section of the public looks upon students in general and Rhodes students in particular as spoilt children, thoughtless, incapable of behaving themselves in public and wasting their parents' and public money; such people should not be encouraged in their dangerous generalisations. A small group of cowards and bullies should not be allowed to drag the name of Rhodes into the mud.

P. G. RODDA.

"The Church must unite if it is to save emergent Africa, because to the African different Church denominations are another form of tribalism."

Africa was waiting for a leader to unite both the Church and the continent, he said. "Until that leader appears, Africa will have to wait."

He also appealed for unity among the different races. "Experience has taught us that the fact we belong to the same country is not enough. The Church must teach us that we belong together."

"Whatever direction we take will decide the destiny of us all."

Thirty years ago, African nationalism began, he said. In the world war the Europeans called on Africa to fight for them. That opened the eyes of Africa, but there were different voices calling to her. Two of these voices were Christianity and Islam. Then came the war, "the ferocity of which would have shocked Chaka himself". Doubt of the west began to set into the African mind.

Africa began to feel that the time had come for Africa to live as it wished to live, not as the East or West wished it to live. The Africans also began to discover themselves. They began to challenge the colonialists and newly independent states were created. Because they wished to live as Africans, there was a disinclination to keep in touch with the old colonial powers today.

But there was still a search for the African way of life continuing today, he said. It had not yet been discovered, hence there were still upheavals in the new states.

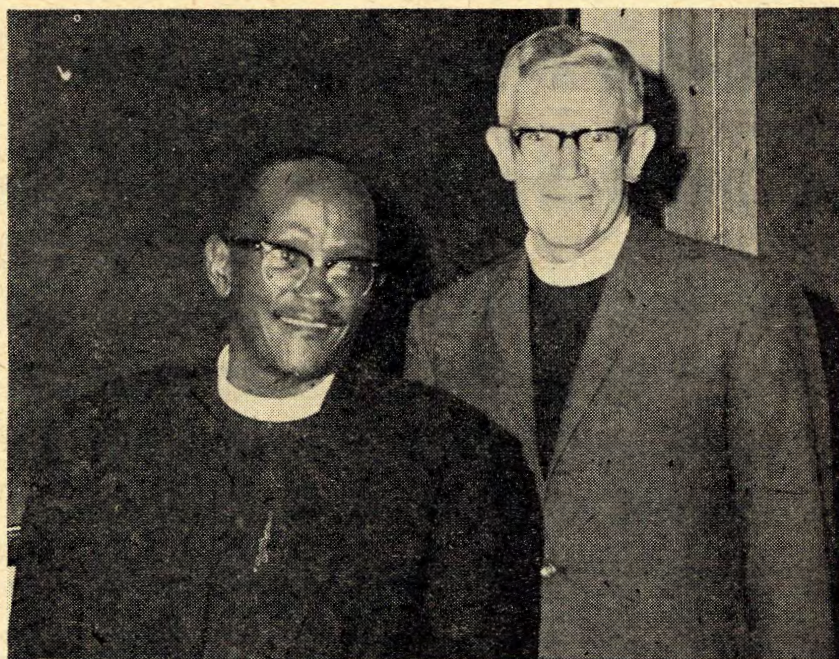
He emphasized that the fate of all people on the African continent was bound together. "We have been dreaming different dreams about the same Africa. We need a leader who will unite all our dreams, for if trouble comes, it will overtake us all".

Rhodeo Circulation

Rhodeo's circulation has reached an all-time high this year. More than a thousand copies are being sold every week.

The figure reached is partly due to a concerted drive to increase circulation by door-to-door canvassing. Subscriptions have increased by fifty per-cent since registration.

For the first time, copies of "Rhodeo" are being sold at the Central News Agency in Grahamstown.



NEW JO'BURG VARSITY WILL BE AFRIKAANS

The University of South Africa, which is expected to be moved to Johannesburg some time next year, will be a fully Afrikaans institution if the politicians have their way.

Letters and reports in the Nationalist Press suggest that Nationalist M.P.'s of Reef constituencies do not want the university to be sited at Bruman, near Bedfordview, but in a "purely Afrikaans area". Emmarentia has been suggested.

They also did not want it to be a bilingual university as proposed but want the residential section to be purely Afrikaans.

The Nationalist Sunday newspaper Dagbreek says Nationalist M.P.'s have met in Cape Town and decided unanimously that the university should be in an Afrikaans part of Johannesburg.

Committees have been formed in constituencies with the object of organising a conference on the Witwatersrand to give a clear indication of what is wanted.

The Minister of Education, Senator J. de Klerk, has not finally decided where the university will be and whether its character will in any way be changed.

The university is now mainly a correspondence institution catering for all race groups, and it sends out lectures in both languages.

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P.E. VARSITY SUFFER IN R.U. HANDS

Amazing steps in psychology development

— De Villiers

"The science of psychology has been taking some amazing steps to move off its island of speculation to a sounder understanding of the human personality," said Professor P. de Villiers, newly appointed professor of the Rhodes Psychology Department. He was speaking in his presidential address to the Psychological Society.

He referred to some of the most recent discoveries which have so stimulated the modern psychologists. Together with a friend, he has been investigating a species of fish found off the Greek islands. These fish kept in tune with the earth's electro-magnetic field and had the ability to upset this field for other fish and by so doing to make them their prey.

BRAIN CELLS

"Brain cells have a personality of their own. They can be made to show anger or recoil. Pennfield, a famous neurologist at the University of Chicago, has found that by stimulating certain cells in the brain in open brain surgery by means of finely charged electronic needles, a person can be made to reveal everything that has happened in his life," he said.

SENSES

"It is generally believed that we have six senses but there seems to be evidence that we have many more. The first sensory impressions that the child, in utero experiences are the cardiac impulses of the mother's heart. When the child is severed from the mother, the shock, according to the American physiologists is not so much that of being torn away from the mother's body but from the mother's heart beat. It is fascinating to see that a child develops the same individual cardiac rhythms as the mother while all mothers will automatically pick up a small infant and lay it at the point where the heart beat is the strongest," said Prof. de Villiers.

On the evidence of this talk it appears that the psychology of to-day rests more in the scientific field, depending much on the work of neurologists and physiologists rather than in the field of speculation or philosophy.

Professor de Villiers took over the Psychology Department this year. He graduated at the University of Cape Town and has lectured at U.C.T., Natal University and Fort Hare. He has done research in psychology in Switzerland and returned to South Africa recently from the United States.

Among the most exciting sports events seen at Rhodes for some considerable time must be counted last Saturday's water polo match in which Rhodes defeated the University of Port Elizabeth by 10 goals to 8.

A large crowd remained behind after the gala to watch this match, and the vociferous support given to the Rhodes team demonstrated the extent to which the water polo captured the imagination of the spectators.

The outstanding player for Rhodes was probably 'Quick Draw' McGaw, who scored three vital goals in the last quarter, but it seems almost unfair to single out any individual for specific mention, when above all teamwork was responsible for Rhodes' success.

By the middle of the 2nd quarter, P.E. had built up a commanding 5—2 lead. John Myers and Geoff Grylls were displaying excellent form, and the latter was obviously none the worse for wear after his swim in the Invitation 220 free-style. Only a number of good saves by Dransfield had prevented the P.E. score from mounting higher.

However from this point, Rhodes settled down. Their marking improved, and they were able more often to create and exploit openings in the P.E. defence. By the end of the 3rd quarter they were level 6—6, after good goals had been scored by Van Heerden and Potgieter.

The last quarter provided the best water polo of the match as McGaw scored with three long range shots, and P.E., by means of neat teamwork, managed to pull back two of the goals. Just before the final whistle, Potgieter sealed the issue with a well-taken goal for Rhodes, making the score at the end of the match 10—8.

Scores for Rhodes were Potgieter (3), McGaw (3), van Heerden (2), Grafton, and Copeland. Grylls scored three times for Port Elizabeth.

The next big match for the Rhodes water polo side is against a Border team on Saturday 27th March.

"Test" Triumph for 'Boks

An all too powerful side led by "Springbok" skipper Peter Haxton carried too many guns for the "Rhodesian" side led by Chris. Purchase in their "Test" match last Saturday.

"Rhodesia" batted first and in an effort to keep the game alive, scored 151 all out in 220 minutes.

South Africa in reply to the meagre Rhodesian total never looked like being in trouble even when they lost 3 wickets for 10 runs.

Scores :

Rhodesia — all out 151.

Purchase — 49.

Coventry — 4/40.

Ford — 4/36.

South Africa — 180 for six.

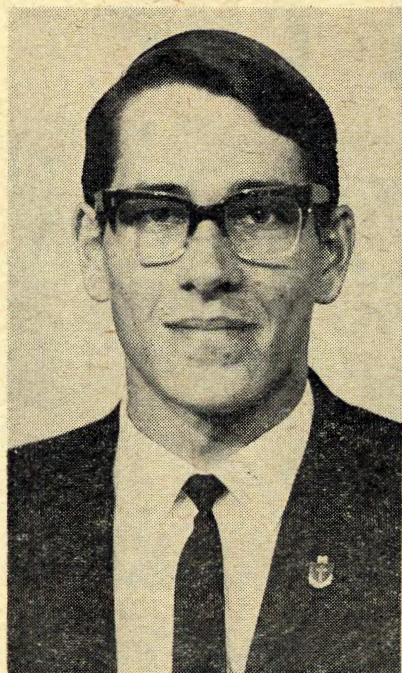
Archibald — 109.

Abbott — 1/252.



Although it has been reputed that Rob Stevens' shares in the Clark business are dropping, it would appear that some dividends are coming his way — perhaps more than the Clark Company would care for. Mr. Steven is here shown surrounded by some of his majorette trainees.

SPORTRAIT



Peter de Villiers

Our Sports Star this week is sprinter Peter de Villiers who has distinguished himself in a number of recent meetings.

While at Durban High School, Peter, who gained honours for athletes, ran a wind-assisted 9.9 secs. for the 100 yds. However, on coming to Rhodes in 1964, he concentrated at first mainly on the hurdles events, winning the 220 hurdles at both the E.P. Junior championships and the Rhodes Championships.

Pete stayed with Doug. Coghlan during the Christmas vacation, and took part in 2 interprovincials for E.P., running a 21.7 sec. 220 at Queenstown against Natal at Border. He came 4th against strong opposition in the 100 and 220 yds. in the interprovincial against Western Province.

The recent E.P. Championships gave Pete the chance to show his best form to date, for he won both sprint events in record equalling times — 9.9 secs. for 100 yds., and 22.2 secs. for 220 yds. He was deservedly selected for the E.P. senior team against O.F.S. last weekend.

Pete is trained by Doug. Coghlan to whom he attributes most of his success. He stresses that for sprinting much hard training is necessary, and that it is essential for individual coaching by someone expert in his field.

Pete's main target is the 220 in the S.A. Junior Championships, on April 10. He thinks that ultimately his best events will be the 440 and 440 hurdles, but he had no immediate plans to switch from sprinting. He hopes at some stage to take part in the decathlon.

The second XI strike form

In an exciting game played at St. George's Park last weekend against the P.E. Cricket Club 2nd XI, Rhodes 2nd XI won by 5 runs.

Batting first, Rhodes were at one stage 83 for 8, but the tail wagged strongly, and good batting by Barnes (30) and Lancaster, saw the total reach 159.

P.E. replied strongly, and were at one stage 75 for 1. A batting collapse however, followed, and P.E. were eventually all out for 154, Boozey Schnell dismissing the last batsman with a brilliant catch.

Features of the game were the outstanding fielding of the Rhodes XI, and efficient wicket-keeping of Dennis Reef.

Small-bore trials

Rhodiums Barry Wingrave and Alec Friend did exceptionally well to come 1st and 2nd respectively in the Eastern Province Small-bore shooting trials held in Port Elizabeth over the weekend. Both will be representing Eastern Province in the National Championships in Bloemfontein in two weeks time.

With two others, they comprised a Grahamstown team which won all the trophies, namely the Birch Shield, the Vella Trophy and the Merchants Trophy.

Rhodes features at championships

Seventeen Rhodes athletes took part in the Border Championships held at Dale College, in King William's Town last Saturday. The team did well to gain five first places. The team was led by Ant. Salusbury in the absence of Peter de Villiers.

Ant. Salusbury, leading the team in performance, won the 220 yards and the 440 yards in 23.4 seconds and 50.7 seconds respectively.

The under 19 mile was an exciting duel between Rob Prentiss of Selborne College and John Taylor of Rhodes. The lead switched several times, but in the last laps Taylor put in a tremendous burst of speed and sprinted home to win decisively in his best-ever time of 4 minutes 28.3 seconds.

In the discus event which he won, Norman Trethewey also put in a best ever performance with a throw of 125 ft. 6 inches.

Annamarie Dekker won the women's high jump with a jump of 4 ft. 9½ inches and Phyllis Cumming ran hard to win the 880 yards. She gained second place in the women's javelin event.

The 440 yards hurdles was a struggle between Rhodiums Jack Wood and Tim Wood. They ran together until half way down the last straight when Jack pulled ahead to win in a time of 58.9 seconds.

Newcomers to the University team, Davey Edwards, David White and Derek Ratcliffe, also gained places in their events.

Other results were :

Pete Booth : 100 yards finals.

Tony Pery : 100 yards finals. 4th in the 220 yards under 19.

Bruno Palin : 2nd in the 220 yards with a time of 23.5 seconds.

John Thing : 880 yards in 2 minutes 7.4 seconds.

Clyde Cole : 3rd in the triple jump with 40 ft. 3 inches.

John Roberts : 440 yards in 54.2 seconds.

Next weekend 24 athletes will represent Rhodes at the Eastern Province Championships in Port Elizabeth.

The following weekend, April 3, will be the Rhodes Annual Championships, which promises some good competitive athletics. It is doubtful if Jan Smuts will be able to keep the title this year as several senior residences have strong teams.

Basketball

An attempt has been made to launch a basketball club at Rhodes, and so far about 40 people have shown interest. Rhodes, at present without a team, are in actual fact intersarsity basketball champions, as a team from Port Elizabeth Rhodes won the intersarsity last year.

The Physical Education Department is building an open-air court which will be available to all prospective players. Once the new sports hall is completed it will become the venue for practices.

An attempt will also be made soon to start a women's basketball club.

FIFTY-MILE WALK NEXT MONTH

Early next month there will once more be heard the plodding of tired feet along the undulating Bathurst road. The fifty-mile walk, Rhodes' greatest test of stamina and determination, will be taking place on Sunday, April 4.

The walk will be along the same route as in previous years; the starting point being the Drostdy Arch. The participants will turn approximately two miles out of Bathurst to begin their long trudge back. The walk will start at 6 a.m., and walkers will have the customary 20 hours in which to return to Grahamstown.

Food will be provided before the walk begins, and also en route. Cars will take those who fall by the wayside back to Grahamstown.

The fifty-mile walk always provides good publicity for Rag: any novel method employed to complete 50 miles will be

appreciated by the Rag Committee.

The walk committee has granted permission for several individuals outside the campus to participate in the walk this year, but they will not be able to claim membership of the Rhodes 50-mile club: this is reserved purely for Rhodiums.

The 50-mile walk is a challenge that few at Rhodes can resist. There is no inter-hall competition as this might stifle the spirit of individualism which is the motivating force within every walker.

The walk provides the finisher with no tangible reward: it offers him instead something more lasting — a sense of real achievement and personal triumph

which cannot be measured in terms of trophies or shields. The 50 mile club is an exclusive one on the campus: to become a member and be entitled to wear the "50" tie is a proud moment for any Rhodian.

A women's 25 mile walk is being held in conjunction with the 50 mile walk, and will start at 8.45 a.m. from Bathurst. As so many girls completed the walk last year, a large entry is anticipated this time.

Entry lists for both walks have been posted on the Hall notice boards, and will be taken down on March 31.

REEN SHINES IN ANNUAL GALA—PRINGLE TAKES CUP

A record-breaking performance by Jon Reen was the highlight of the Rhodes annual gala on Saturday afternoon. On a day in which several records trembled, Reen broke the South African short course record for the 100 yards by 1.2 secs.

REEN & HALLEY

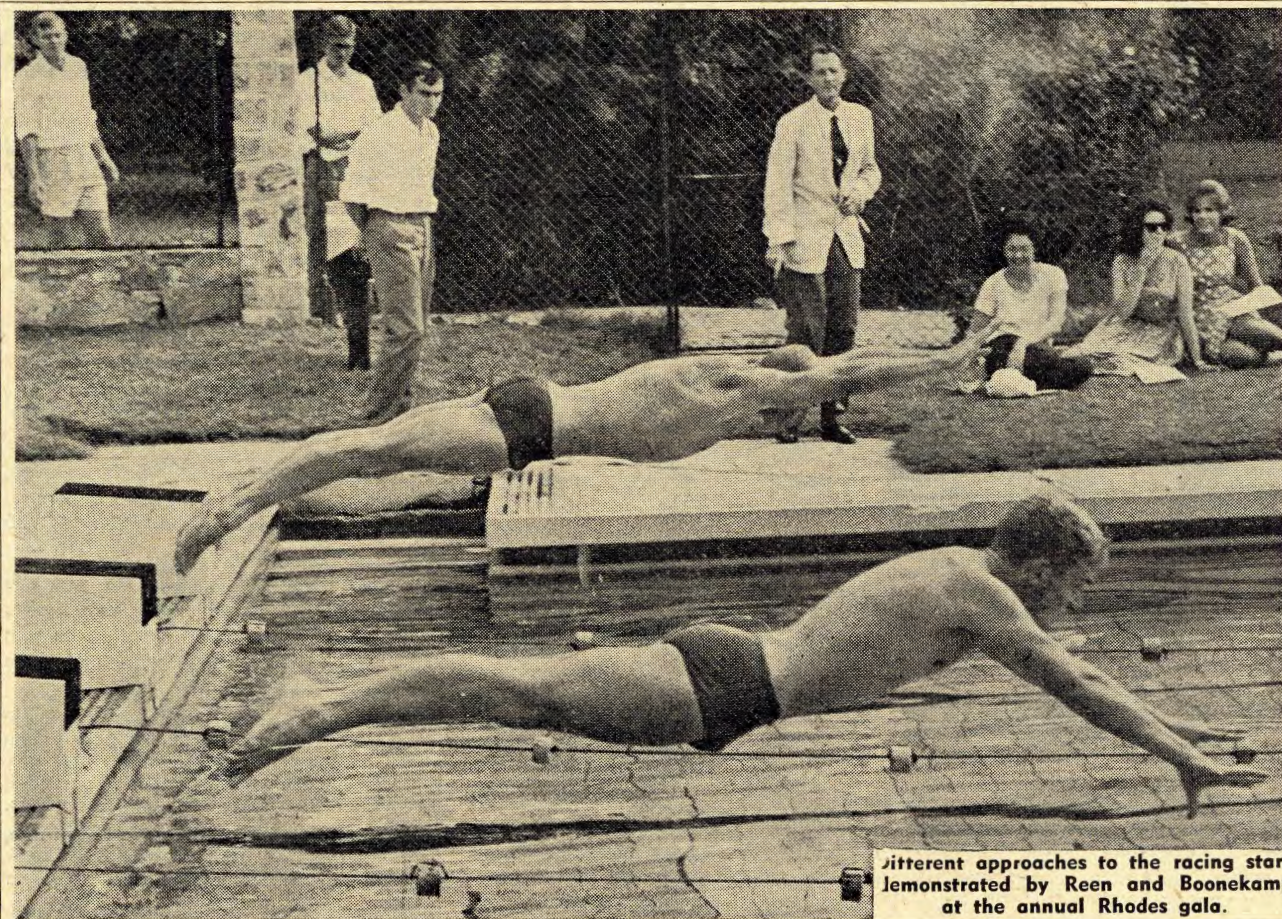
Dominating the gala were the performances of Reen and Jenny Halley. Reen won the 100, 220 and 440 yards freestyle, plus the 100 yards backstroke and butterfly events, and was only narrowly defeated in the 220 yards breaststroke. In addition he won the men's individual medley, and played a signal part in his hall's relay successes. Small wonder that Reen was presented with the new Sudano trophy for the tournament's most outstanding all-round swimmer, and that his Hall, Pringle, won the inter-Hall cup by an overwhelming margin. Reen's great triumph, however, was not in the inter-hall competition proper, but in the invitation 100 yards freestyle, when he smashed his own South African record for a 33½ yard pool with a time of 50.3 secs.

GRYLLS DISAPPOINTS

A disappointment to spectators was the non-appearance in this race of Springbok Geoff Grylls, for owing to lecture commitments he arrived late. Grylls, however, took part with Reen in the final event of the afternoon — the invitation 220 yards freestyle. This race proved something of an anti-climax after all the publicity which had attended it, for Grylls was using it purely as a fitness test, and Reen was clearly swimming with the sole purpose of pacing his South African teammate. In the event, Reen's winning time was a good one (2 mins. 9.9 secs.), but nowhere near the South African record. Grylls finished in 2 mins. 13.2 secs., and on being interviewed after the race, stated that he was disappointed with his performance. However, he expects to chip at least 4 seconds off this time in the next fortnight, and is confident of satisfying the Springbok selectors in his time-trial for the South African tour overseas. After his performances at the Gala, it is doubly unfortunate that Jon Reen will be unable to travel.

OTHER SUCCESSES

Reen and Grylls were not the only swimmers who stole all the limelight on Saturday; the achievements of Rhodes newcomer Jenny Halley in the women's



Jitterent approaches to the racing start demonstrated by Reen and Boonekamp at the annual Rhodes gala.

freestyle events were most heartening. She comfortably eclipsed the old records for the 100 and 220 yards, but it was in the 440 yards that the impact of this great acquisition for Rhodes was most felt. Here she beat the existing record by no less than 55.2 seconds, a truly incredible performance. She was closely pursued in all three freestyle events by Pam Key, who showed herself to be equally adept in the 66⅓ yards butterfly by breaking Meg Miners' old record in the first event of the afternoon. With these two swimmers available, in addition to breaststroke champion, Jill Beyers, and backstroke winner, Mary Ansley, Rhodes should dominate the women's section at intervarsity at the end of the year.

EXCITING RELAY

No fewer than four teams were inside the old record in the men's 15 x 1 Inter-House relay, an event which always arouses considerable interest, and which this year provided the good crowd of 400 people with plenty of excitement.

After a close struggle, College, the holders, ultimately got the better of Cory-Matthews in the first leg of the relay, but their time was bettered by Smuts, though very narrowly (0.3 secs.) in the second leg. Smuts thus emerged the winners with College second and Pringle third. The corresponding women's event was won by Oriel, but the trophy for the overall winners of the women's section of the gala was claimed by St. Mary's, largely through the efforts of Jenny Halley.

WATER POLO

The gala closed on a high note when the Rhodes water polo side defeated the university of Port Elizabeth by 10 goals to 8 in an exciting and evenly fought match.

CHEESE!
EAT MORE

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

The National Day of Affirmation of Academic Freedom ceremony will be held in the Great Hall on May 10.

The speaker will be Mr. Hamilton Russel, an ex-United Party Member of Parliament and Chairman of the Ninety Day Protest Committee. Invitations to the ceremony will be sent to the S.R.C. chairmen of all South African universities, staff members of Rhodes, and leading Eastern Province citizens.

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