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## INTEGRATION SYSTEM BREAKS DOWN

THE NEW integration regulations for first year students have not been successful.

These measures were approved of by the student body last year, and consisted of the reduction of the integration period by three weeks, the abolition of the Proctor's Council, the permitting of Inks and Inkettes to smoke in public and to speak to one another.

It was decided as well that instead of the Proctor's Council, an Inky Reception Committee would be established, which would ensure that placards be worn, and that inks and inkettes act respectfully to senior students and members of staff at all times. Failure to do this would be penalised by extra duties in a "work pool" which would be arranged expressly for this purpose.

### INTEGRATION

These changes were introduced by the student body in an attempt to induce the authorities to abolish the Inky system. In this way the student body hoped to show the authorities that humiliation during integration would be reduced to a minimum, and that senior students at Rhodes were responsible enough to have first year men in senior residences.

For a variety of reasons the system has broken down. Whereas the compulsory greeting of the S.R.C. and members of the Inky Reception Committee, as well as the wearing of bow-ties and placards have been enforced, the system of penalisation, namely the "work pool", has failed

### AUTHORITIES

Due to lack of co-operation from the authorities at Smuts, the Inky Reception Committee was not allowed to place names of transgressors on notice boards, and nor would the authorities agree to reading out names at meal times. The only system that the authorities agreed to tolerate was the sending of private notes to individual transgressors.

These notes were either not received or went unheeded. On Sunday 6, two out of twenty-seven Inks reported for duty. On Wednesday 9th, no Inks out of twelve reported for duty.

In addition to this, the system involved laborious organisation, which even then proved to be full of loop-holes. Not only were

duties ignored by Inks, but summonses to the disciplinary sub-committee of the Inky Reception Committee were ignored. In view of this, the S.R.C. passed a motion at their last meeting whereby the "work pool" system would be replaced by the imposition of fines.

The outstanding talent that lined up last Wednesday night in the Great Hall served notice that Rag 1966 would be presided over by a dazzling triumvirate. And so they are. Jane Parker (centre) from Salisbury is Rhodes Rag Queen 1966, and her Princesses are Natal's Ann Brink (left) and East London's Corrie Clarke.



## Escapade ended behind bars

A RECENT escapade involving several first-years at the University of Pretoria ended with the "Inks" being caught in a police cordon of vans, Flying Squad cars and police dogs.

The first-years, from the University's Experimental Farm, spent the evening conducting an enthusiastic seance (gees-vangery) among themselves. At midnight they went to the sports fields to look for a barrel of white lime to advertise the merits of their residence by daubing its name on the campus roads and on other residences.

A night watchman spotted them and a while later the campus was teeming with policemen and reservists with dogs. The unsuspecting first-years suddenly walked into a criminal's nightmare. Bright lights flashed on, deep voices boomed orders, dogs snarled on their leashes and the police started closing in.

The students, protesting innocence, were put in the vans and taken to the Brooklyn police station. Eventually a senior arrived at the police station and some sorting out was done. The police cordon was tracking a house-breaker who had fired on them earlier in the evening.

They had arrested the students because they had acted so guiltily and a broken window pane was discovered behind the grandstand. It was established that the broken window was an old one. The house-breaker was caught at 4 a.m. that morning and the students were released by 5 a.m.

## New menu in Kaif

The Kaif Board of Management has announced a revolutionary new menu which will start tomorrow.

The innovation is due to the fact that there has been a great demand from oppidans and staff members for full meals at Kaif.

Mr. Mike Williams, S.R.C. Amenities Councillor, said Kaif was a student amenity, not a profit making concern. That is why it can offer such competitively priced meals.

New items include: Soup - 5c; Steak, egg, chips and salad (including bread, butter and coffee) - 40c; Cold meat and salad - 30c; Mutton currie and rice - 25c; Mutton currie and rice (including bread, butter, and coffee) - 30c; Royal hamburger (including chips and salad) - 25c; Currie and rice to take away in cartons - 25c or 12½c; Fruit salad and cream - 10c.

Certain extras may be bought with orders, such as (7½c) chips (5c) buttered toast (3c).

A large range of toasted and plain sandwiches will be available. Examples are steak, chicken, egg and bovril sandwiches.

Mr. Williams said "Kaif cannot offer these prices without student support. We appeal to you for this support."

### BYE-ELECTION CANDIDATES (See page six)

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## THE FALTERING FUND

Rhodes University probably has the worst students' Union at any university in the country. It is old, musty and completely inadequate for the carrying on of an efficient system of student societies. This was finally realised at the end of last year and 1966 was set as the year in which funds would be collected for a new one. A students' Union building has been planned which will provide the most critical student with incomparable facilities. All that is needed is the money to build it.

By any standards, the fund-raising film premiere last week failed miserably. After months of preparation by S.R.C. members Janet Hollingshead and Mike Williams the support they received was discouraging. Only one third of the seats available were filled and revenue barely covered costs. A salient feature of the attendance was that it was largely made up of staff members and people from town.

Everyone knows "The Sound of Music" broke box-office records around the country last year and

most people have certainly seen it. But that was not the point. Here was an effort to give the ordinary student the chance to build for his university a monumental Students' Union, but very few supported it.

It was perhaps a badly chosen film, but the special showing of a new film scheduled for Grahamstown next year would have sent costs soaring beyond the sensible. The Students' Union Fund needs money badly if we are to have a new building by August next year and making a premier of "The Sound of Music" on its first visit to Grahamstown seemed sensible.

The plea: "But why should I support such a fund? I won't be here next year" is completely irrelevant. Once a Rhodian, always a Rhodian. Past students of Rhodes are supporting the fund which makes it imperative that we should too.

Perhaps the Fund organisers should try another tack and raise money by appealing to more basic instincts: a couple of Kaif Krawls should do the trick.

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## OVERSEAS NEWS

# Student Violence in Japan

**TOKYO'S MASSIVE** Waseda University — enrollment 30,000 — has been seething with demonstrations and a student boycott of classes and end-of-term examinations since January 18. Student unanimity, however, is far from complete and a few days ago violent clashes occurred between pro-boycott and anti-boycott partisans.

Two issues are at stake. Since October the students have been pressing Waseda authorities to leave the management of a newly built student activities building to them.

To this — and directly precipitating the boycott — was added their opposition to a recent announcement that Waseda, a private institution, had decided to raise its annual tuition fees from 50,000 yen (about R100) to 80,000 yen (about R170) for students in the humanities, and from 80,000 yen to 120,00 (about R250) for science and technology students.

### SYMPATHY

Present Waseda students will not be affected by the increases which apply only to new students entering the University this April, the start of the new academic year in Japan. Thus, the disturbances and boycotts by present Waseda merely constitute "sympathy actions" for their future schoolmates.

### EXAMINATIONS

However, University authorities announced on the 28th that they would go ahead with the examinations with or without the students. The students replied to this by throwing all-night cordons and barricades constructed mostly of desks around some of the examination halls, and some faculties countered by announcing a scheme of having students mail in theses in lieu of sitting for formal exams.

## Song banned

A stereo recording of "We Shall Overcome" which John Harris is reputed to have sung as he went to the gallows was banned by the P.C.B. in October as undesirable. This tune is the marching song of the Civil Rights Movement in the United States. (S.T. 31.11.65)

Many students, especially those graduating this year in March, were reported to be taking advantage of the theses scheme. This schism in the student ranks grew as increasing numbers of dissidents began subscribing to a tactic of "examination first, then consultation with the administration."

On February 4, a meeting was called between administration and students. Facing a jammed audience of 15,000 students, Waseda President Nobumoto Ohama sat on a stage surrounded by 200 faculty members and "guarded" by about 10 anti-boycott students.

Ohama explained to the gathered students the financial condition of the University, saying it left no choice but the proposed increases. He also stressed the need for increased Government subsidies to private institutions.

### ANGER

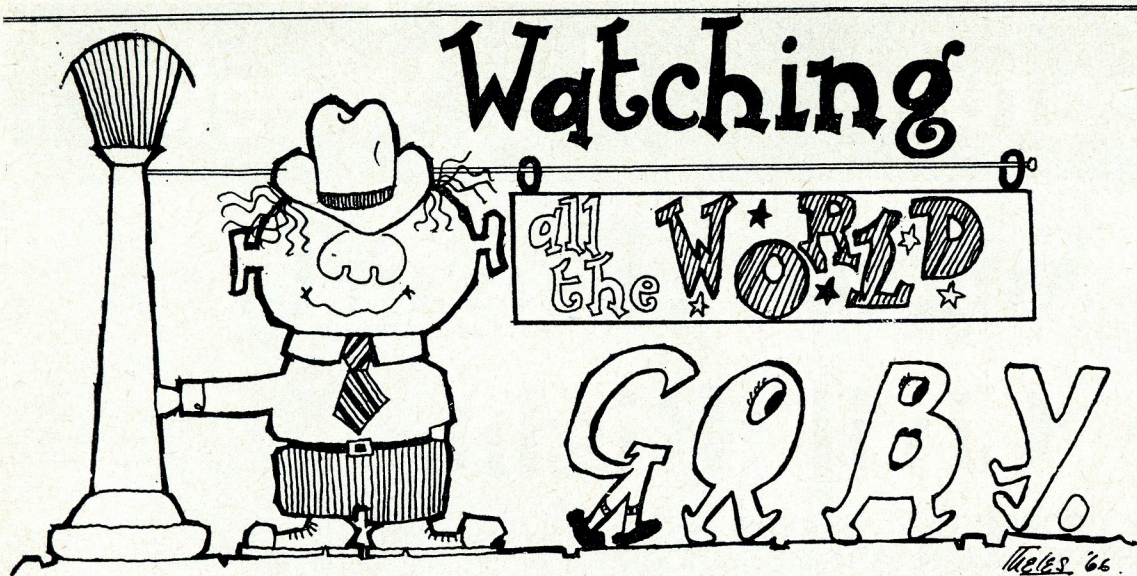
Four boycotting students then questioned him and criticized his position. In reply, Ohama reasserted his intention of not withdrawing the increases and not letting students manage the new activities building. He also added that the University would not graduate fourth year students who either do not sit for exams, or do not mail in the prescribed theses. Angry cries and jeers immediately filled the hall and Ohama bolted out. Many from the audience then rushed upon the stage, leaped on and scuffled with the faculty members and the anti-boycott "guard" students.

Disorders proliferated. Eventually the boycotters "seized control" of the University's administration building by barricading it with desks and chairs bound together with wire and boarding up the windows. Violence erupted on February 12 when the anti-boycotters — now dubbed "loyalists" by the Japanese press — clashed at the administration building with the boycotters.

Scores of students on both sides were injured in the battles with stones and clubs. About 500 riot policemen were called out but only stood by outside the university grounds in deference to the principles of Japanese university autonomy.

— NEWS FEATURES/SANSPA.





## Scattered letters from the great unhappy

**TRUE**, this is not an advice column, nor a gossip column for that matter. However I keep getting letters with juicy bits of news and letters asking for advice. By far the most regular are letters running the column down.

Anyway, I decided to publish some of the choice ones for you to see.

Dear Theles,

We wanted to have a float in Rag called "Running Bare" but the Rag Committee would not allow it. What should we do about it?

Atherstone Dollies.

Dear Atherstone Dollies,

Ever heard of Lady Godiva?

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Dear Theles,

Who are you really? Stop cowering behind a pseudonym — come out into the open with your criticism! How can I keep ash-trays in Kaif when the Inks keep stealing them? Have you heard the music in Kaif?

Hurricane Harriet.

Dear Hurrican Harriet,

Have you ever tried to put ash in music?

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Dear Theles,

I have been at varsity for eight years now and I have lately developed a passion for pouring cold-drinks over Blots. What is worrying me?

Fungus Windylust S.R.C.

Dear Fungus,

Boy, have you blotted your copybook!

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Dear Theles,

I went to the Rag Queen Elections last week and I have fallen madly in love with Nick Taylor. Where can I contact him?

J.P.

Dear J.P.

Try Bronkhorstspuit or Revelations 3:2.

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Dear Theles,

You mentioned a flag flying upside-down outside the Arts Block last week. How did you know it was upside-down?

Boy Scout.

Dear Boy Scout,

I stood on my head and it seemed to be the right way up that way up so I concluded that it was the wrong way up the other way up.

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Dear Theles,

Whatever happened to Cecil John? I think your article is awful. Why don't you drop dead!!

Anti-you.

Dear Anti-you,

I am not anti-me! As for Cecil John — maybe he got his lift to Kimberley after all.

Dear Theles,

Who gave you permission to use us in your article? Next time it happens we will crown you with a beer bottle.

Botha Blots.

Dear Botha Blots,

King of where?

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Dear Theles,

I am 19 years old and I'm very upset because I did not win the "Miss Rugby Inkette" Competition and neither am I a drum majorette. I am 6'7", weigh 210 lbs, have baobab legs and look like a film-star — Anthony Quinn. How can I make my social life at Rhodes a success?

Inkette.

Dear Inkette,

Obviously you are not the right kind of girl. Wait until the Dramatic Society puts on "Zorba the Greek".

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Thomson Minor, witty as ever, wants to know: "Now that the Sheridons have a female pianist, I wonder if they will change their name to "The Four Dons and a Sherry?"

## Pharmacy

The Pharmaceutical Society is planning a bumper year for 1966. This was revealed at the Society's A.G.M. last week.

The programme includes a braai at Stone Crescent on March 18, film evenings and tours.

# Programme for Record Rag

**THE** 1966 Rhodes Rag should be a "Record Rag" in every sense of the word, according to the Rag Chairman, Mr. Errol Campbell.

An increased number of Rhodents have been printed and it is hoped that 35,000 will be sold. Distribution will cover Grahamstown and surrounding districts, centres such as Durban, Cape Town, Johannesburg and Rhodesia. The Rhodent will be on sale during the last two weeks of this term.

A competition has been organised to swell funds and tickets will be sold throughout the Border area. First prize is a three-week excursion overseas.

At present a publicity campaign is being waged in the Eastern

Cape and Border and cinema slides are being made of the Rag Queen and her princesses.

## "HELP!"

Other items included in the Rag programme are the Premiere of the Beatles film "Help"; Scope Nite and the Campus Carnival, which features a Rhodes v. Albany as well as an Inkette v. women students rugby match. The Drum Majorettes, who will march through the streets of Grahamstown in the morning, will perform on the Great Field.

The climax of Rag will be the Ball when the Rag Queen will be crowned. The theme of the ball is "Puff the Magic Dragon" since Rag falls on St. George's Day.

The Rag Chairman, Mr. Errol Campbell said "In making all our arrangements we attempt to keep before us two basic aims, to make as much money as possible for charity and at the same time to ensure that the students have a most enjoyable time."

## Bye-Election

Mr. Mike Verschoor, NUSAS Councillor on the S.R.C. and Regional Director for the Eastern Cape on the NUSAS National Executive, has resigned from both posts.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Verschoor stated that he was forced to resign due to pressure of academic work.

His resignation from the S.R.C. came in the middle of the campaign for an existing vacancy on the Council. The two candidates for that vacancy, Mr. Mike Burton and Mr. Dave Novitz, then withdrew their nominations.

## RE-NOMINATED

Both were later re-nominated for a further bye-election when the places vacated by Mr. Verschoor and Mr. Les Cowie will be contested. Mr. Cowie resigned at the beginning of the year.

Polling for the two vacancies will take place on Thursday, March 24. All students who have been registered for more than six months will be able to vote. Each voter has two votes.

In terms of the S.R.C. constitution a sixty per cent poll is necessary to make the election valid.

## Lady Warden Replies

The Lady Warden of Atherstone strongly denied allegations made in a recent RHODEO editorial.

She said there was no move towards creating a female version of Smuts in Atherstone.

In spite of the total of 59 students, 21 were graduates and seniors, 31 inkettes and only seven second and third years, this was incidental and not intentional.

# Smoke Bombshell

**A FURORE** has been caused on the Tuk's campus by the Pretoria S.R.C.'s ban against women students' smoking on the campus.

The ban was supported by the student newspaper, **Perdeby**, which says smoking among women is "un-Afrikaner". It is a habit which cannot be reconciled with the high moral standard, dignity and inherent decency of the Afrikaner woman . . . and this applied equally to loudness and the abuse of alcohol.

Further, it warned that women both undergraduate and post-graduate could be fined up to R200 or even expelled for in-

fringing the rule. No excuses would be accepted.

Reaction was fast and furious. Comments by senior women students included: "Are married women students to be told where and when they can smoke by adolescents who, until very recently, were themselves smoking in the school latrines." "Superficially it seems to be an attempt to make Afrikaner women live up to . . . an image of 200 years ago." In short: "Damn stupid."



# Page Four Feature of the Week

## The U.S. Negro — Poverty Despite Civil Rights

BY GEORGE L.-P. WEAVER  
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**I**N THE RECENT past, the central U.S. Civil Rights concern was primarily a problem of securing the guarantees and protections promised by the Constitution. Today, however, the legal rights and protections of the Negro are assured by law, by act of Congress or by executive order.

The plight of the Negro in America today is generally perceived in terms of visible manifestations of discrimination in the form of poverty.

It is difficult for many to accept that the United States is undergoing a revolution set in motion by the American Negro himself. This civil rights movement substituted the instrumentality of the law — the courts, peaceful picketing, demonstrating and non-violent techniques — for the classical instruments of revolution.

Therefore, it is quite difficult for whites to understand the effect that three centuries of slavery, exploitation and indignity have had on the fabric of Negro society itself.

The halting of discriminatory laws and practices against the Negroes is only the first step, although a most important step, towards closing the great gulf between him and the rest of his community and his white counterpart. Although legal discrimination is now a phenomenon of the past, the tragic fact is that the economic gulf remains.

### PRESIDENT

There are two powerful positive factors, however: a President who is aware of the true dimensions of the problem and is dedicated, persevering and highly sensitive to the needs of all the U.S. citizenry, and the beginning of a national consensus for ways to eliminate poverty and attain a decent standard of living for all Americans.

The war on poverty that is so much in the news is being waged in rural areas and in cities, large and small. It is one of the answers to the problem.

The anti-poverty programme has five major aims: to improve regional economies in co-operation with the states; to rehabilitate urban and rural communities; to expand educational and job opportunities for young people; to provide adult education and training; and to provide community help for the growing number of older poor people.

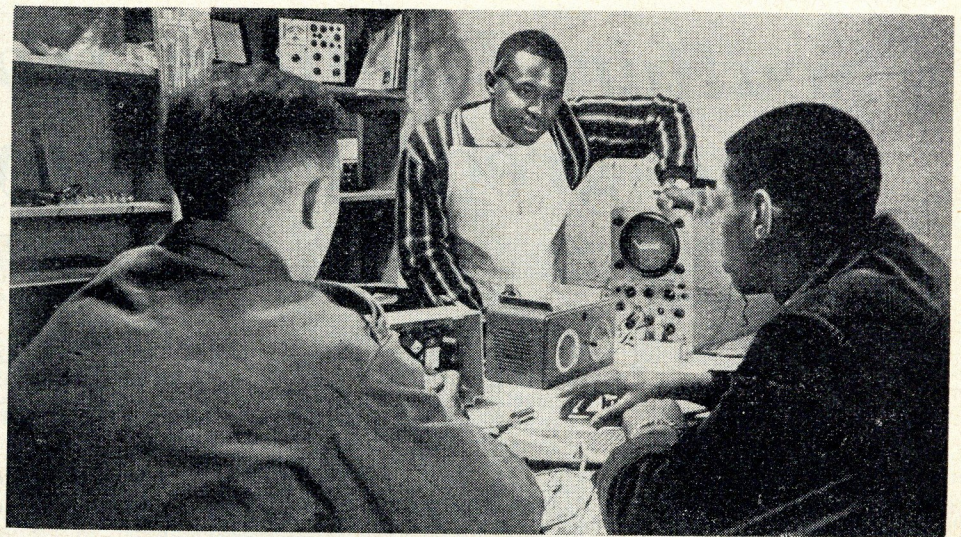
### PROGRAMMES

The Economic Opportunity Act provides for a number of major programmes involving federal assistance in the drive to eliminate poverty.

Federal assistance to a community depends on the community's determination to mobilize its own public and private resources. To develop programmes of sufficient scope and size to do the job of trying to eliminate the causes of poverty, the poor themselves must be involved in the planning and execution of these programmes. Successful community action programmes are best administered and co-ordinated through public or private non-profit agencies, or through a combination of both.

To begin such programmes this is what communities have to do:

- bring together the appropriate voluntary and government agencies in welfare, health, housing, education and employment as participants in developing a community action programme and include neighbourhood leaders from the areas in which the programmes will operate;
- assemble all available information on the poverty problem and list the problems in order of priority;
- develop a set of proposals to attack the causes of poverty and determine what local resources are available to support such programmes;
- decide on a specific geographical area for the programme;
- for a local community action organization that includes not only government and voluntary organizations, but business, labour and other key civic and social organizations as well;
- ask for technical help if it is needed to plan the programmes. This help can come directly from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity or from those states which have received technical assistance funds.



Clarence Willingham (centre) is helping fight the war on poverty by teaching the less fortunate a useful trade. He is instructing a hospital patient (right) in radio and television repair work.

The Federal government will pay up to 90 per cent of the cost of these local anti-poverty programmes over the first two years, and after that the assistance is on a 50-50 matching basis.

### TRAINING

Among the various programmes that have been organized in many local communities are:

First, the Job Corps. This is a voluntary national residential training programme for young men and women, 16 to 21, who are out of school and out of work. It is a co-ordinated programme of basic education, skill training and constructive work experience.

Enrollees in the Job Corps receive room and board, medical and dental care, work clothing, a nominal allowance for dress clothing and a monthly living allowance.

Another programme is the Neighbourhood Youth Corps, administered by the U.S. Department of Labour. Its purpose is to provide full or part time work experience and training for youths 16 through 21 to enable them to stay in school or to return to school if they are dropouts, and to increase their employability.

### INTEGRATED

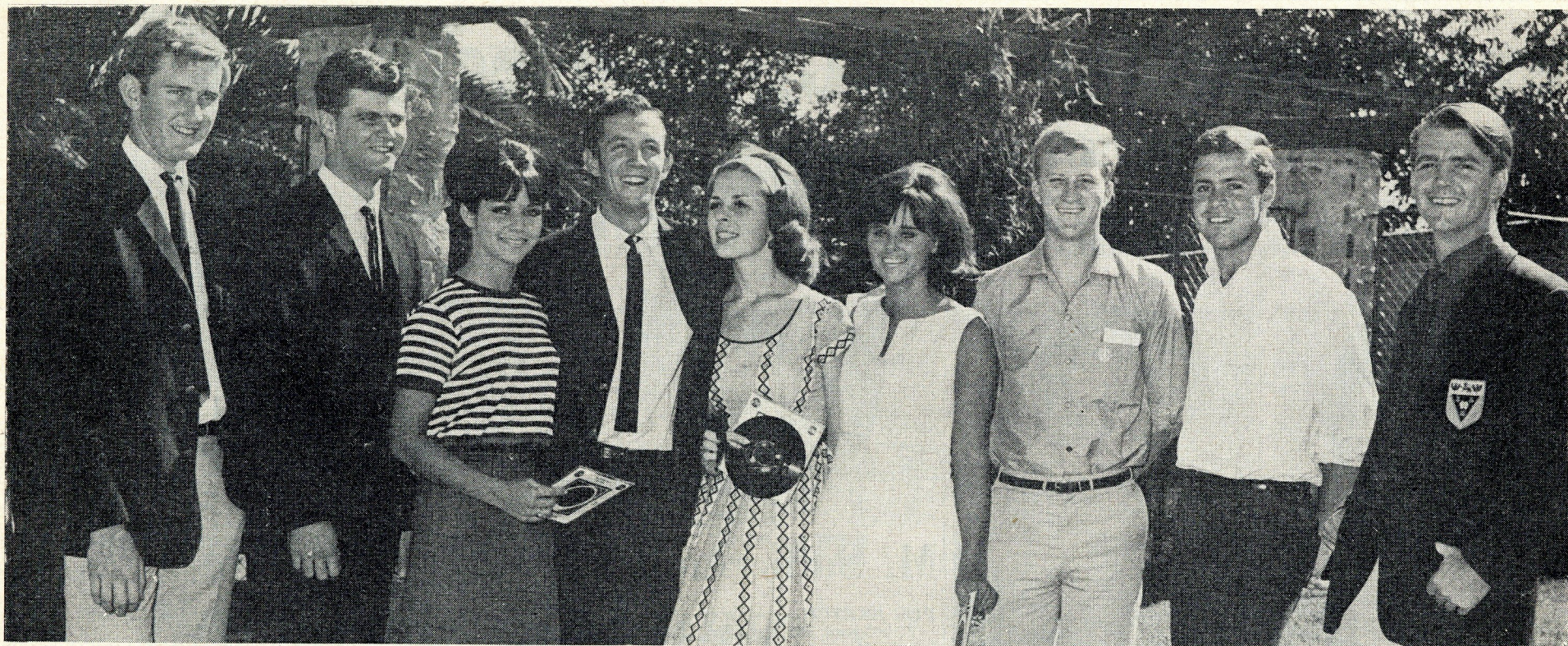
A typical six-month Neighbourhood Youth Corps. project was recently completed in a southern city, Durham, North Carolina. The project was sponsored by Durham's own "Operation Break-through" community organization. It involved some 745 enrollees, cost a total of \$417,680 of which the federal government paid \$368,490, and was totally racially integrated.

A programme which has had wide acceptance and understanding throughout the country is Project Head Start. This programme provides financial support for communities to organise and operate pre-school programme to help those children whose environment militates against development of their full potential. Project Head Start hopes to be of crucial importance in breaking the cycle of inherited poverty that is found in both rural and urban areas.

There is no single easy answer. Americans must use the poverty programmes, the new education programmes, the medical care and other health programmes, as well as the entire arsenal of the Great Society's programmes that are aimed at the roots of poverty and intend to strengthen the total fabric of American society. Americans hope to move beyond the goal of equal opportunity to equal achievement.

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When Nick Taylor left Rhodes after his successful one-night stand he was seen off by some members of the Rag Committee as well as the 1966 Rag Royalty. He presented the girls with copies of his latest recording "Shame and Scandal in the Family". Mr. Taylor is reported to have been very sorry to leave and with girls like this around we can see why. Pictured here from left to right are: Roy Posselt, Errol Campbell, Jane Parker, Nick, Ann Brink, Corrie Clarke, Dutch Landman, Howard Clow-Wilson and Dave Lund. Mr. Posselt drove Nick to the Port Elizabeth airport.

## Film agent comes to Rhodes campus

### It was a Double First

NICK TAYLOR'S appearance on the Great Hall stage last week was a double "first" for him. It was the first time he either compered a show or appeared without his guitar.

Of his few hours on stage, Nick said "I have never enjoyed doing a show so much in my whole life. I wish I could do more similar shows — the girls were great, it was easy picking numbers. I've never had such an easy time on stage. Fun, fun fun!"

Nick captivated the audience for more than ninety minutes with his folk-songs and easy wit. Beforehand, he had transformed the usually excruciating Rag Queen finalist interviews into a hilarious free-for-all. Aid came from the audience with remarks such as "Cut the speech — get on with the drama" when an ex-speech and drama student was under the (somewhat erratic) spotlight.

#### DIFFICULTY

The capacity audience had a difficult time in choosing between the seven finalists. The eighth, Miss Jenny Pomeroy was unfortunately disqualified as she was unable to appear due to illness.

Miss Jane Parker was elected Rag Queen, with Corrie Clarke and Ann Brink as her princesses.

The Rag Queen is studying Fine Art. She comes from Salisbury where she has appeared on television. She has also done a little modelling. Commenting on

Rag 1966, she said, "I am sure it will be a memorable one in Rhodes' history."

A FILM RECRUITING agent will move on to Rhodes campus this week to encourage students to sign up as film extras.

The agent is Miss Jarvis Springett of Johannesburg. She had based herself in Church Square but the response was so poor she has got permission to bring her recruiting caravan on to the Rhodes campus.

She told me she is an agent for all overseas film companies who plan to make films in South Africa. She is not recruiting for any specific film.

Stanley Baker is to make a film in South Africa soon called "Where the Lion Feeds" and it will either be filmed in the Pietermaritzburg district or in Grahamstown.

#### OLD WORLD

Miss Springett said because of Grahamstown's old-world atmosphere, the grand surrounding scenery and the sunny weather Grahamstown stood a good chance of being chosen as the location for the filming.

The agent also provides aspiring film stars with an opportunity to become just that. She is not only recruiting for extras

but stars as well. The lead star of Jamie Uy's film "Debbie" was recruited at the University of Pretoria.

#### EXTRAS

"Students provide the best type of extra", said Miss Springett, "they are enthusiastic and seem game for anything. A student also has two addresses — at home and at University, so if a student lives on the Reef for instance and we have his address there we can call him to be an extra when filming in the Transvaal."

A film such as "Where the Lion Feeds" needs "oldies" but Miss Springett says she has difficulty in recruiting old people. "They are too conservative", she said.

## Forged Letter — Charges Laid

Presidents of Students' Representative Councils throughout South Africa have laid charges with the police against the forged pamphlet which was distributed on their campuses recently.

A NUSAS spokesman in Cape Town said that charges had been laid in Grahamstown, Johannesburg, Pietermaritzburg, Cape Town and Durban.

The pamphlet, on a forged NUSAS letterhead, contained false statements about the student organisation, designed to give an inaccurate impression of NUSAS policies. The pamphlet was signed in the name of the NUSAS President, Mr. Ian Robertson.

### Walled

Bleary-eyed dawn patrollers were startled from their early-morning reveries last Saturday morning. Overnight a five foot high brick wall had appeared across the Arts Block entrance.

It appears that a certain mens residence had tried to gain further glory by displaying their bricklaying talents.

The dahlia bestrewn barrier did nothing to improve the tempers of the hurrying masses.

Mr. Robertson stated that charges would probably be laid for libel, forgery, and possibly for contravention of the Electoral and Newspaper Imprint Acts. "The police have been very effective in tracking down authors of illegal anti-government pamphlets in the past, and I have no doubt they will prove just as efficient in this case", he added.

## TWO MORE WINNERS

#### CAPE TOWN

Two more Rhodes scholarship winners have been announced. They have been awarded to Mr. Bob Amato of Natal (Durban), and to Mr. Rob McLaren of the University of Cape Town.

Three Rhodes scholarships have also been awarded to Rhodes University students — Messrs. Derek Jacobs, Mike Stone and Ronnie Goldblatt.

Mr. Amato was Editor of the

Natal University student newspaper *Dome* in 1965. He was also a member of the S.R.C. and chairman of the Academic Freedom Committee. He will study English at Oxford.

Mr. McLaren, an English Honours student at U.C.T., was also a member of the S.R.C. and played a large role in student affairs. He had an impressive sporting record.

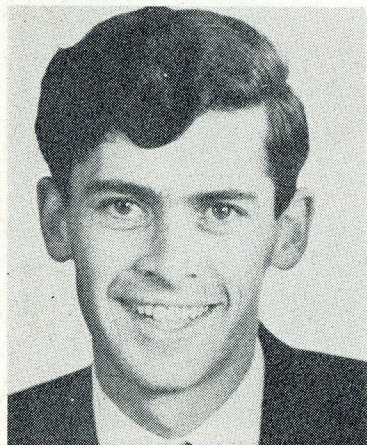
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# Candidates for S.R.C. By-Election

## Vote next Thursday

The S.R.C. By-Election scheduled to be held last week was cancelled. Mr. Michael Verschoor resigned from the S.R.C. leaving two vacancies to be filled. There are seven candidates contesting the seats. They are:



### Mike Burton

#### PEN SKETCH

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

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

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

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

Students' Union Committee 1965/66.

50 Mile Walk Organisation Committee 1965.

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

Cricket Club Committee 1965, 1966. Vice-Captain 1965, 1966.

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

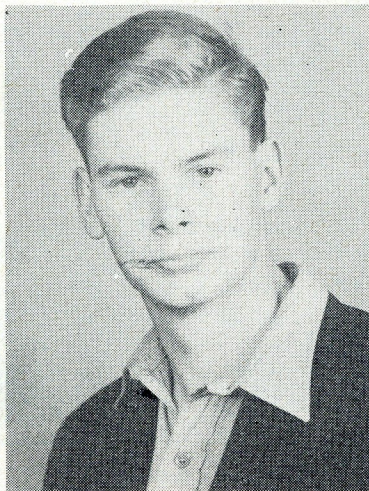
Under 20 B Rugby 1963.

#### MANIFESTO :

I feel that an S.R.C. member should be primarily concerned with the co-ordination and organisation of student activities on the campus. If elected, I would like to focus my attention here and continue my present activities as regards the Students' Union.

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

**Proposed : J. Anderson.**



### J. du Plessis

#### PEN SKETCH

Third year B.Sc. student.  
1964 50 mile walk.

Scope Nite.  
College House cricket team.  
1965 Rowing inter-varsity.  
1966 President of the Cossacks' Club.

#### MANIFESTO :

I shall work for the following :-

- Reintroduction of a juke-box in Kaif.
- Direct integration of Inks into senior residences.
- The introduction of a system whereby senior students in residence are served tea in bed in the mornings by inkettes and blots.
- The relaxation of residence rules so that men and women students may visit each other in their own rooms in male and female residences.

My attitude to NUSAS is that while I agree with its principles I would be against any extreme element in NUSAS attempting actions likely to discredit the organisation or not in the best interests of the student body.

**Proposed : D. Jacobs.**

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work. Secondly, the S.R.C. has the responsibility and obligation of representing the student body. This demands that a council member look after the interests of students, if these interests are interfered with in any way by other bodies etc. The Senate's arbitrary banning of Inter-varsity matches over Rag.

I believe that S.R.C. members must always keep in contact with student opinions, and should be careful to avoid confusing such opinions with his or her own.

**Proposed : P. Haxton.**



### M. Sutherland

#### PEN SKETCH

Third-year B.A. student majoring in History and Politics.

Third team cricket and soccer in 1964.

Member of the NUSAS Local Committee 1965. (resigned) — Director of Press and Public Relations.

Member of 50 mile walk committee for 1966.

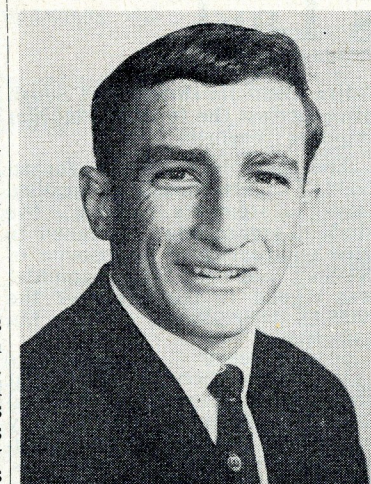
Assistant Secretary to the Senior Rugby Club 1966.

#### MANIFESTO :

If elected to the S.R.C. I shall attempt to carry out the following :-

- To persuade the Senate to take more notice of student opinion through increased S.R.C. pressure.
- To defend the principle of university autonomy whenever it is attacked.
- To support the Students' Union.
- To replace initiation with integration with respect to new students.

**Proposed : P. Walters.**



### Dave Novitz

#### PEN SKETCH

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

Academic Freedom Committee.

NUSAS Local Committee.  
Chairman Student Relations sub-committee.

SJA Committee — Editor of Newsletter.

Inky Reception Committee 1966.

Co-editor of Students' Handbook 1966.

Rhodes Staff 1966.

#### MANIFESTO :

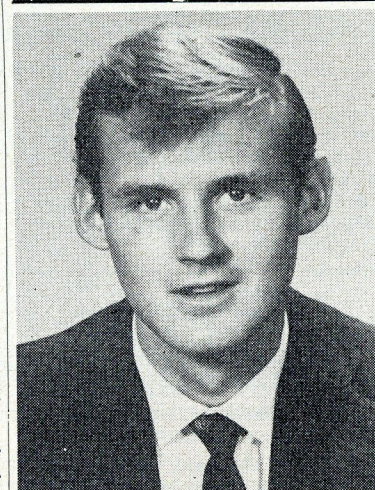
I will work for the following, which I believe to be in the interests of every student at Rhodes.

The preservation of university autonomy.

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

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

**Proposed : J. Hollingshead.**



### Rob Steven

#### PEN SKETCH

B.A. graduate in Latin and Greek.

Hocky inter-varsity, 1963/4/5, Vice-Captain, 1965.

Assistant - secretary, Sports Union, 1964.

Drum Majorette Trainer, 1965/6.

Scope-Nite cast member, 1966.

Member, Classics Society.

Rhodent distribution, 1964.

Speaking Member of Rag Committee, 1966.

Proctor's Committee 1965.

#### MANIFESTO :

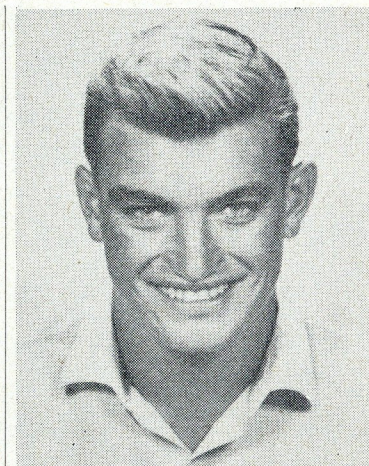
The S.R.C. can do a great deal to assist and encourage every student towards a balanced University education.

Therefore I stand for :

- A dynamic campus life : academic, sporting, cultural and social.
- A Students' Union complex in our time: a focal point of campus life and Inter-varsity contact at a society and social level.
- The responsible role Rhodes S.R.C. plays within NUSAS.

The more we participate in the full range of student activities the better and more enjoyable our education here will be.

**Proposed : M. Prozesky.**



### Phil Grafton

#### PEN SKETCH

B. Comm. III majoring in Economics and Business Economics.

Water Polo Inter-varsity 1964-65 (Vice-Captain 1965).

College House Drinking Team (Record Holders).

Vice-Captain Annexe Darts Team.

Golf Inter-varsity 1965.

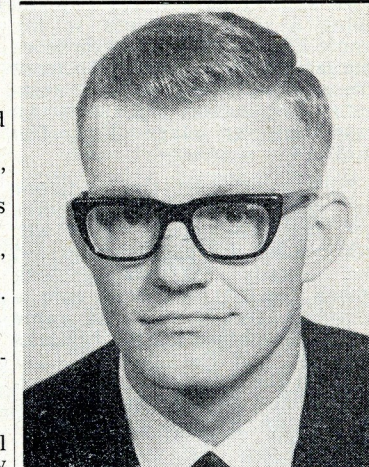
#### MANIFESTO :

A member of the S.R.C. should be conscientious, forthright, determined, and objective.

I hereby declare that if elected to the S.R.C. I will endeavour to achieve the following :-

- The re-introduction of sandwiches and cakes at tea.
- An extension of the Powers of the S.R.C. Disciplinary Committee with regard to all student offences on the campus.
- The introduction of speed-dips on all campus roads in the interests of general road safety and for the protection of unsuspecting students.
- The introduction of a bus service to lectures.

**Proposed : P. Jooste.**



### Kibbey Taylor

#### PEN SKETCH

B.Sc. III Student.

Member of Golf Club.

Secretary of Bridge Club.

1964 50-mile walk.

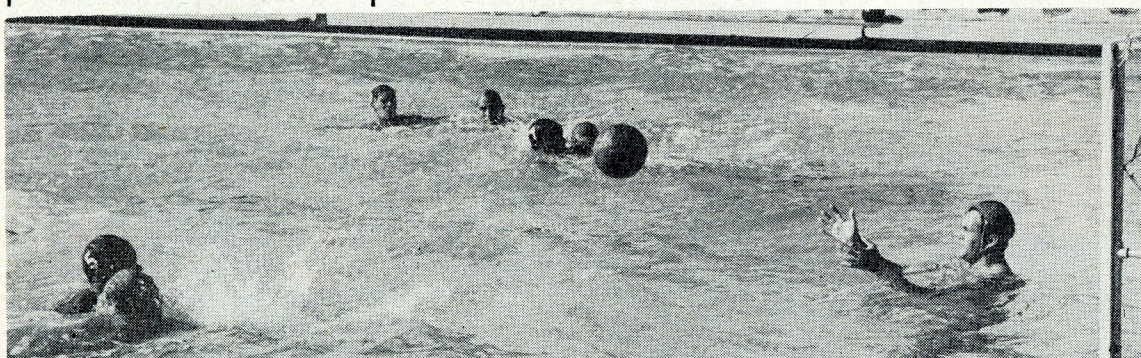
#### MANIFESTO :

The S.R.C. has two functions. Firstly, there are administrative duties to be performed. These involve the humdrum organisation of Campus activities, and constitute 90% of the S.R.C.'s

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## Waiting



E. Barber, the Port Elizabeth University goalkeeper raises his hands to stop a shot at goal from Rhodian Mike Skinner (No. 5).

# P.E. TEAM LUCKY TO DRAW INTER-VARSITY

IN THE FIRST inter-arsity match of the year Rhodes' water polo team met a side from the Port Elizabeth University, in a close, but not spectacular match. Port Elizabeth were rather lucky to draw the match four all, with their last goal coming only seconds from the end.

The game started with Ludorf getting to the ball first for Rhodes and putting them onto the attack immediately. Ludorf was always quick off the mark and was the first to the ball at the beginning of all the quarters.

In the first quarter both sides attacked hard, and Rhodes missed a few opportunities by either hitting the post or shooting over the top of the goal. After five minutes Rhodes netted after a bit of a scramble in the Port Elizabeth goal mouth.

### BRILLIANT

P.E. attacked hard for the rest of the quarter and only some brilliant serves by Dransfield in the Rhodes goal prevented them from scoring. At the end of the first quarter Rhodes led 1-0.

The second quarter was evenly matched with both sides trying hard to score. Maguire netted for P.E. after a cross pass from Grylls to even the score. Ludorf then worked his way down the pool before passing to Grafton who netted well from an angle. At the end of the second quarter Rhodes led 2-1.

### HARASSED

In the third quarter Rhodes went into the attack immediately and Copeland scored a good goal after being much harassed by the P.E. back, R. Muller. McGraw then swam the whole length of the bath with the ball and netted from an acute angle, to make the score 4-1. Just before the end of the quarter Maguire scored his second goal for P.E. after receiving a long pass, to make the score 4-2 at the end of the third quarter.

### UNLUCKY

In the last quarter Rhodes were perhaps a little unlucky in some of the decisions given against them. Copeland was ordered out of the bath to be followed soon after by Grafton. With Rhodes

playing with only five men it was a simple matter for P.E. to score and make the score 4-3.

Then just before the final whistle Maguire scored his third goal for P.E. and levelled the scores.

### SATISFACTORY

Although the game never rose to great heights it was enjoyable and a satisfactory start to the year. For Rhodes McGraw, Copeland, Ludorf, and Grafton played well, with Dransfield in goal putting up a grand display. Grylls and Maguire were the stars of the P.E. team.

## House Gala

Because of the large number of provincial swimmers at Rhodes, it has been decided to divide the Inter-hall Swimming Gala into two divisions. The 'A' division will include all the Springboks and Provincial swimmers, while the 'B' division will be for those swimmers who do not take the sport quite so seriously.

## Tennis

This promises to be a good season for the Rhodes Tennis Club with most of the first team players returning and the influx of many new members.

Social Tennis will be played every Saturday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. All new members are asked to keep in touch with the tennis notice board as challenge matches will start as soon as the ladders are formed.

## FENCING CLUB WEAKENED

The Fencing Club has been greatly weakened this year owing to the loss of many old members. Only three of last year's team have returned. The three returning members form this years Committee and they are Pete Lawton (Captain), Mike Macdonald (vice-captain) and Anne Millar (Secretary). Much interest was shown in the Fencing Club at the Great Hall meeting for first-year students and it is hoped that many will join the club.

Owing to the loss of so many members of last year's team, it may prove difficult for the Club to repeat last year's successes. However, one or two of the members should be selected to tour Europe's Fencing Meccas during the 1966-67 vacation with the SAU team.

### CHAMPIONSHIPS

Teams will be sent to the Cape Senior Championships, Inter-Varsity and the S.A. Championships. It is hoped that R.S.M. Smit from the army camp will agree to train the club.

The Club meets for training in the New Sports Hall on Wednesdays at 5 p.m., Fridays after dinner, and on Saturdays at 2.30 p.m.

## Hockey inter-town match for Rhodes

The prospects for this season are brighter than ever before. The 1st team has only two players missing from last season, but Tim Woods and Brian Surtees are once again playing and these two should strengthen the side tremendously.

Thirty "Inks" have indicated that they are playing hockey this year, and this should increase the strength of the lower teams.

### INTER-VARSITY

Inter-arsity will be held in Stellenbosch this year and a proposed four-match tour is scheduled to take place at Cape Town just before inter-arsity.

The annual inter-town tournament is being held at Rhodes on May 31 in which teams from East London and Port Elizabeth will be participating.

## BADMINTON LEAGUE

Badminton promises to be very successful this year as the membership has vastly increased. The new hall will undoubtedly raise the standard of play as there are no longer any limitations.

Social games will be played on Monday and Thursday nights from 8.00 to 10.30 p.m. Saturday afternoons, and Sunday mornings.

As there are no league matches till the beginning of May, challenge matches will be arranged in order to form this years' ladders.

## Judo Club Growing

The Judo Club has greatly increased in size this year with forty-two new members joining, in addition to the return of eight last year's members.

The following office bearers have been elected to run the club this year. Trevor de Bruyn is the captain, Jackie Brear the vice-captain and Penny Todd is the Secretary.

The Club will be fighting against the military academy from Saldana Bay on April 2. Teams will be sent to the Eastern Province championships, Inter-arsity and friendlies have been arranged against Port Elizabeth clubs, and any other club against whom tournaments can be arranged.

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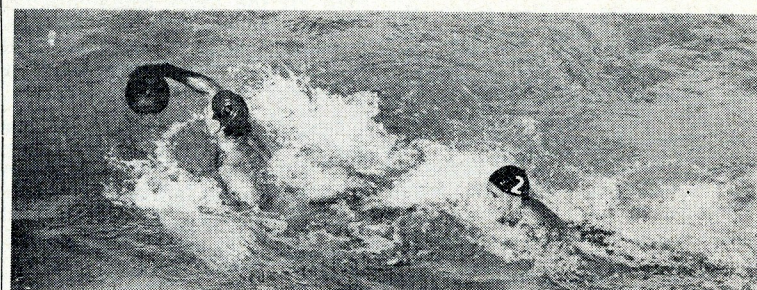
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Dave McGraw (No. 2), the vice-captain of Rhodes water polo team, in hot pursuit of Port Elizabeth Universities C. Park (No. 9) during the Inter-Varsity Water Polo match at Rhodes last Saturday.



# RHODES CRICKET XI SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT

*Gymnast*

RHODES 1st XI were beaten by 46 runs in their match against a powerful Grahamstown XI played on the Great Field last Sunday.

## E.P. Junior Athletics

Oppressive heat throughout the day marred what was otherwise for the Rhodian competitors a very successful Eastern Province Junior Championships at Cradock on Saturday.

The middle distance runners especially suffered from the effects of the heat and this was undoubtedly one of the reasons that Rory Taylor, the Rhodes miler, narrowly failed to break the E.P. domestic record for the under 19 mile.

Running well ahead of the rest of the field, he rather misjudged the first 440 of the race, completing his first lap in 60.9 seconds, too fast in the conditions. He then felt the effect of the severe heat and slowed up considerably, but still won the race easily in the very creditable time of 4 minutes 26.7 seconds, only four tenths of a second outside the record.

### VAULTER

Earlier in the day the Rhodes pole vaulter, Tony Collett won the under 19 pole vault with the good height of 11 feet  $\frac{1}{2}$  inches. Brian Glover threw well in the under 19 javelin, winning this event with a distance of 148 feet 7 inches.

Three other Rhodians gained good second places. Karl Hoffmeyr, competing for the first time over the U19 120 yards hurdles, was narrowly beaten into second place in this event, but he clocked the very promising time of 15.5 seconds. John Caswell was second in the long jump with a leap of twenty feet seven inches and Duncan Clarke was second in the discus with a throw of 111 feet nine inches.

### RELAY

Clyde Cole, fourth in the triple jump with 40 feet 3 inches, and Barry Hart, fourth in the long jump with 20 feet 3 inches, also gained places.

In the mile medley relay, the Rhodes team was given a comfortable 30 yard lead after the 880 by Rory Taylor. The other three members of the team, Caswell (220), Hoffmeyr (220), and Hart (440), maintained this lead and Rhodes won easily in three minutes forty six. seven seconds.

The Grahamstown captain, R. Todd, won the toss and elected to bat. The opening pair of N. Wilmot and Archibald put on 45 runs before Wilmot was L.B.W. to Richmond for 11. Bradford and Walker opened the attack for Rhodes. Bradford bowled rather wildly but Walker was very consistent. Soon after Wilmot's dismissal Archibald was rather lucky to survive a stumping attempt. He batted well however and went on to make 73 before being caught in the covers, with the score at 119. No further wickets fell before lunch, which was taken with the score at 142 for 2.

### COLLAPSE

After lunch there was somewhat of a collapse due mainly to fine bowling by Abbott who claimed 5 wickets for 38. Walker bowled well throughout the innings and was unlucky to take only 3 for 67 in 28 overs. Bradfield scored a fine 83 and was third last man out after coming in at first wicket down.

Rhodes started batting at five past three, being set the task of scoring 216 runs in 185 minutes. They got off to a good start with a first wicket stand of 73. Haxton was first out for a well played 47. Abbott joined Barnes and together they pushed the score along rapidly until Abbott was run out attempting a quick single. Woods was also run out, from a good throw by Maritz, while going for a second run.

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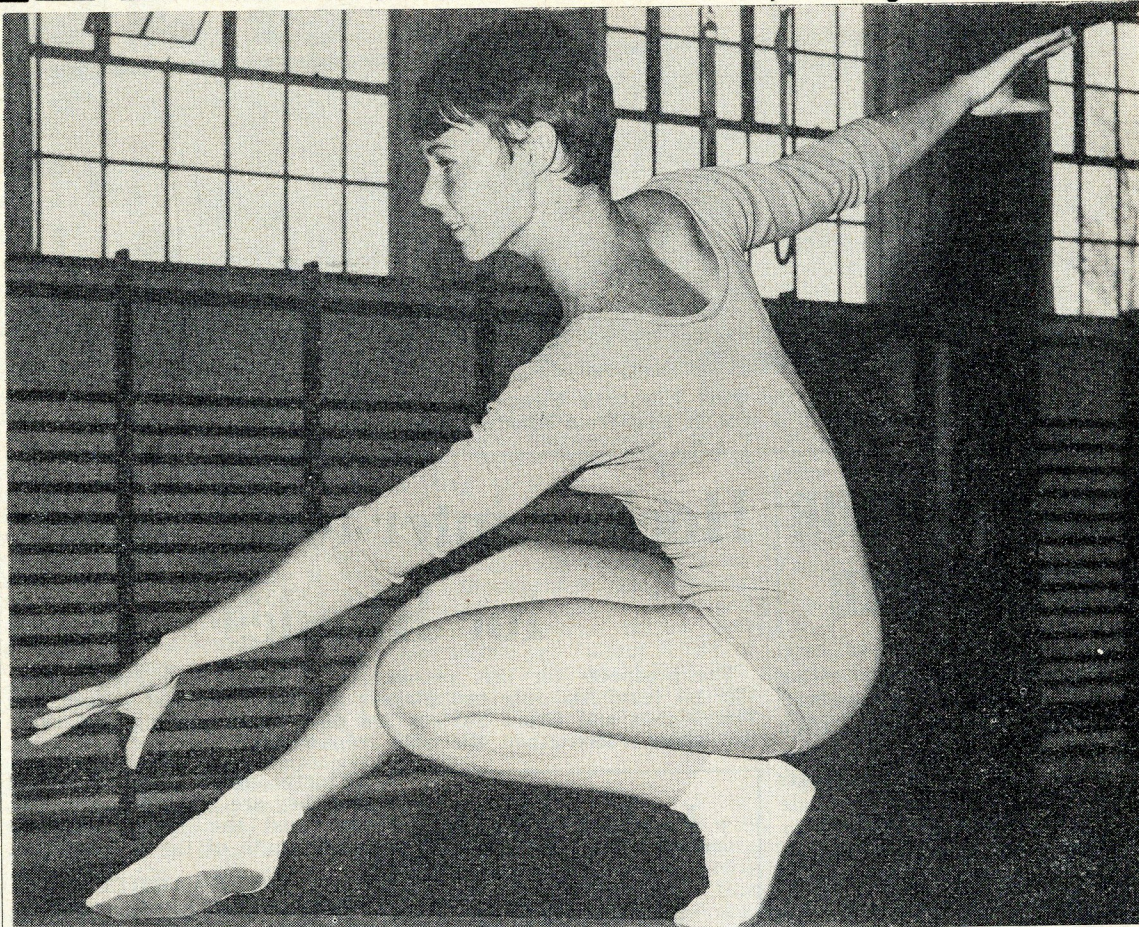
With the score at 140 for 3, and Rhodes needing 80 runs in fifty minutes, Barnes sacrificed his wicket while going for the runs. He scored a fine 58 and it was one of his best innings for Rhodes. Some careless batting then saw the collapse of the hard-hitting batsmen and Rhodes slumped to 169 all out.

The collapse was rather unfortunate as Rhodes had fielded well throughout a very hot day. This collapse may have been due to the heat and it makes the efforts of the upper order batsmen all the more commendable. Wilmot bowled well for Grahamstown and took it for 39. Todd exploited his leg breaks cleverly to take three for 22.

Despite the excessive heat the game was entertaining with nearly 400 runs being scored in addition to the fall of 20 wickets. Grahamstown: 215 (Archibald 73, Bradfield 83, Abbott 5/38, Walker 3/67.)

Rhodes: 169 (Barnes 58, Haxton 47, Wilmot 4/39, Todd 3/22).

Grahamstown XI won by 46 runs.



Sherry Garlick, Western Province and South African gymnastics champion, demonstrates her boyish grace on a beam in the Physical Education Department. In addition to her gymnastic success Sherry has proved herself versatile with her success on the hockey field. She represented W.P. Schools for three years: 1963/64 and 1965.

## Valuable Addition to Gym. Club

### GOLF NEWS

This year promises to be a very good one for the golf club as most of last years leading players have returned. In addition several new players have joined.

The season started with the Eastern Province stroke play championships in Port Elizabeth. "Tubs" Turner played consistent golf to finish in 9th position with a 72 hole total of 317 (82, 75, 82 and 78).

### MERIT

This was followed by the Kaffrarian Open in King William's Town in which a number of the country's leading amateurs participated. A Rhodes team consisting of 4 players entered and played with considerable merit, finishing near the top in the team event.

Special mention must be made of Rob. McDougall who finished 4th in the individual event with a score of 151 (78, 73). It is interesting to note that this little man with the sparkling swing played the last 27 holes in one under par. "Tubs" Turner again played well finishing 10th with rounds of 83 and 77, and Ray Long, 11th with rounds of 81 and 80.

The gymnastics club this year is the strongest it has ever been. All of last year team, which did very well at Intervarsity last year, has returned and the club has also gained Sherry Garlick, the South African under 18 champion, who will considerably strengthen the women's team.

This year the Gymnastics Club intends embarking upon an ambitious programme — bringing gym to the campus by means of a floodlit display on the Great Field, and arranging a number of competitions with Grahamstown as the venue.

### SPRINGBOKS

Included in these arrangements is a triangular intervarsity between Wits, Rhodes and U.C.T. who finished first, second and third respectively at last year's intervarsity. Should this materialize, Rhodians will see three Springboks in action, including the current South African champion, Neville Graham.

The club practises in the Phys. Ed. Department and the Sports Hall every evening from Monday to Thursday after 5 p.m. All people who are interested in either gymnastics or trampolining should go along, as the club is optimistically looking forward to a bumper year.

## Hall Cricket

PRINGLE WAS soundly beaten by Drostdy in an inter-Hall cricket match on Sunday.

Pincus won the toss for Pringle and put Drostdy in to bat. The first wicket fell at 91 when Rowett was bowled for 61. A minor collapse then set in and Drostdy slumped to 110 for 5, but a good innings from Radcliffe enabled Drostdy to declare at 186 for 8.

### REGULARLY

Pringle went in to bat and were never really in the game. Their wickets fell regularly with Roger Rowett claiming 6 wickets for 33. Pringle were eventually all out at 4.45 p.m. for 83 runs, leaving Drostdy winners by 103 runs.

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