

# RHODEO

STUDENT NEWSPAPER



OF RHODES UNIVERSITY

Vol. 20 No. 2

Grahamstown, Thursday, March, 10, 1966

Price 5 cents

## BOGUS LITTER LETTERS FOOLED FEW

NOT MANY Rhodes students were fooled by the bogus NUSAS pamphlets which were littered all over the campus last week. A survey conducted by RHODEO showed that more than 90 per cent of the student body regarded the forgeries on their merits.

The pamphlets which bore NUSAS letterheads and which were purportedly written by NUSAS President Ian Robertson, read: "Dear Freshette/Fresher, Congratulations, you are now a member of NUSAS . . . Now all you need to do is to find out what kind of an organisation you belong to." It went on to describe the Union's "policies".

Mr. Robertson has since denied authorship of the pamphlet or that it outlined NUSAS' policies.

### SURVEY

Rhodes students chosen at random and interviewed by a staff reporter said they were "disgusted" at "the underhand methods used by some organisation". Many first-years, however, believed the pamphlets were genuine and they believed that they set out the true policy of NUSAS. Other students who had not read reports of the pamphlets distribution in the local press said it had "laid things on a bit thick. They agreed that anyone who did not know the policies of NUSAS would probably believe the pamphlet.

The case has been handed over to the police for investigation. Mr. Robertson said "The pamphlet is a crude, malicious and slanderous forgery. The authors should be brought to justice as soon as possible.

"The pamphlet alleges that NUSAS is an organisation which defies the Suppression of Communism Act. We do not. Although we regard some laws as infringing the rights of the indi-

vidual and eroding freedom, we have never advocated breaking laws and we never shall.

### "RADICAL"

The pamphlet also read: "NUSAS is not essentially a 'student as such' group but a radical and militant organisation

● Continued on page 3.

## Kennedy for Rhodes

Senator Robert F. Kennedy, brother of the late United States President, John F. Kennedy, has accepted in principle an invitation of the World Affairs Society to address the Rhodes Student Body in May.

In a recent letter to Mr. Reinier Lock, chairman of the society, Senator Kennedy said: "I would like very much to visit your university and will make every effort to include it in my schedule."



A Free State girl, Rosemary Wright, was recognised as the bright light of the 1966 Inkette World at the Rugby Club Kaif Krawl last Saturday night. She is seen here with her Princesses, Lorraine Emphy (left) and Yvonne Illgner. These three girls have also been chosen as the chief Rag Drum Majorettes. The leader will be Lorraine and her sub-leaders are Yvonne and Rosemary.

## Maybe Instant Eros Soon

FOR the uninitiated, dating presents some problems — like Who? The most common way of getting oneself into the thick of it is to take on a blind date, but this has its drawbacks.

The Day Student's Council at the University of Cape Town is planning to "take the blindness out of blind dates" by offering the impartial advice of a computer.

Miss Marianne Duncan-Taylor, entertainment convener on the

council, is working out a questionnaire which will ask students groping for dates their age, appearance, interests and views. The completed questionnaire of both sexes will be fed into a computer in the Mathematics Department which should present lonely students with all the answers.

The game of boy-meets-girl reduced to the cold dictates of a computer is an American innovation and they say it works like a charm. As long as students tell

the truth about themselves the computer is guaranteed to come up with the ideal love-partner. A computer at Harvard is said to have successfully paired off some 20,000 students all over the United States.

If Miss Duncan-Taylor of UCT can get the approval of the University authorities Instant Eros will have come to South Africa as well.

## Academics support Rhodesia

A Rhodes professor and the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Port Elizabeth have come out in favour of the Ian Smith regime in Rhodesia.

Ian Smith himself is an Old Rhodian, and was Chairman of the S.R.C. in 1946.

Speaking at a public meeting convened to co-ordinate Grahamstown's efforts to "help Rhodesia", Prof. J. J. Gerber, Professor of Education at Rhodes, suggested that Rhodesian students in South Africa be "adopted" by people wishing to aid Rhodesia.

Students could have holiday homes found for them during the short vacations, which would save their parents travelling expenses, he said. This was one of the many ways in which aid could be given to Rhodesia.

### STUDENTS ASKED

Prof. Gerber is also reported to have asked students in a U.E.D. lecture which of them support the Smith Government.

Dr. E. J. Marias, Vice Chancellor of the University of Port Elizabeth, said at a Friends of Rhodesia meeting in Port Elizabeth that the world's attitude to Rhodesia indicated that international morality had reached "an all-time low".

He said he spoke in his personal capacity.

The political and economic approach to Africa's problems, as well as other well-intentioned actions had led from one disaster to another in Africa, he said.

Rhodesians were facing the political venom of the world, and it was the duty of South Africans to express their admiration for "that brave country".

"We must show that we are friends in need," he said. He described U.D.I. day as Rhodesia's finest hour."

— SANSPA.



Your service is  
our pleasure at the

GRAHAM  
HOTEL

## RHODES

Souvenirs & Novelties

## GIFTS

For All Occasions

All Watch Repairs

Guaranteed at

LEADER &  
KRUMMECK

BIRCH'S

for

BETTER CLOTHES

Official Rhodes Suppliers

All photographs  
in this issue by  
courtesy of

HEPBURN AND  
JEANES

Where young people  
meet—

Its the  
RENDEZVOUS  
CAFE

# RHODEO



## RHODES AND NUSAS

Rhodes is affiliated to NUSAS, the largest student organisation in South Africa and probably the most unpopular. NUSAS vice-President, John Daniels is visiting Rhodes this week and in the light of the recent smear campaign of libellous leaflets distributed on the campus it seems an appropriate time to assess our position.

It was said last year that Rhodes' participation in NUSAS was as essential to NUSAS as it was to Rhodes. This is still true.

To Government politicians NUSAS is the "polecat of South Africa" to use a phrase often applied to South Africa itself. It is indeed at times inclined to be too radical and too removed from reality. But through the implementation of its principles in a country such as this NUSAS does make mistakes and it is unfortunate that the organisation tends to be summarily judged on the demerits of those mistakes.

Rhodes has and always will, we hope, claim for itself the role of a "moderator" within NUSAS. This fact was illustrated at last year's NUSAS Congress when Rhodes voted against a motion proposing to invite Martin Luther King to this year's Congress.

We should continue to act as a brake on the more radical aspects of NUSAS policy. But this means intimate participation. For us to ever wash our hands of NUSAS would be irresponsible — we have a duty towards ourselves as students to remain a part of NUSAS because it is primarily a student organisation and not an opposition party, as some are led to believe.

From the practical point of view NUSAS provides Rhodes with a means of contact with other students in South Africa. As it is South African students lose a lot by going to universities which have students who have similar backgrounds to themselves. Student contact within the framework of a heterogenous student body would provide the salt necessary to the essential striving of a university towards an ideal called Truth. NUSAS provides the next best thing — indirect contact.

Unfortunately the label "NUSAS" rings in South African ears as something inherently ill-directed, ill-conceived and downright rebellious. But NUSAS is not "all wrong" and it is up to centres such as Rhodes to give to NUSAS an approximately balanced outlook.

## OVERSEAS NEWS

# Noses to the grindstone

THE LIBERAL tendencies evident in disciplinary codes at some British universities such as Sussex (RHODEO, March 3) are being firmly rebutted by a hide-bound system at the new University of Kent.

In the concrete cloisters of Eliot College, the first of five colleges planned for the proposed student population of 3,000 at Kent — but the only one yet built — there is scarcely a murmur of the wind of change blowing from Sussex.

A strict disciplinary code has been imposed on the first 460 students. There are 398 men and women students in residence in the starkly modern £800,000 college building on a hillside overlooking Canterbury. The remainder of the students are housed in licensed lodgings.

### 62 WORK-NIGHTS

All students are required to spend a minimum of 62 nights in residence a term, leaving them at the most with 6 nights away — with their tutor's permission. The regulations state that this rule must be strictly observed.

Dr. Geoffrey Templeman, the Vice-Chancellor, said: "We are against this business of people spending their time away from the influence of the place. If they don't like our system they needn't come here."

"For one thing we have a duty to local authorities providing grants to ensure that terms are properly kept. We also have a duty to the taxpayers to ensure that buildings like Eliot College are fully used."

Dr. Templeman's view of the university's responsibilities does not end with contribution to knowledge and the provision of degree courses. "If we are training the leaders of the future we should provide the wide education that Oxford and Cambridge provided superbly well for a section of the population. This can only be done in a community."

"These three years are something these young people will never have again. They ought to be encouraged to make the fullest use of them. They won't have the chance to sharpen their minds in suburbia."

### UPHOLD STANDARDS

Dr. Templeman believes that universities have a responsibility to uphold certain widely-accepted standards of behaviour. "These are now being vociferously questioned, but there is a pretty solid body that accepts them. I should have thought it was the duty of the university to see that these basic standards were kept. The students here have to stick to basic rules. If they don't, they must accept the consequences."

A heavy steel gate, painted in battleship grey, at the entrance to Eliot College emphasises one difference between Kent and Sussex, where halls of residence on the open campus keep their doors unlocked throughout the night. At Kent the gate is locked at midnight. Students may be admitted up to 3 a.m. on payment of a fee. After 3 a.m. they are reported and lose a night's residence qualification.

### ALARMS

Unlike undergraduates at Oxford, the Kent students have no chance of climbing in, or out. The college building presents a fortress-like exterior. Alarm bells sound in the porter's lodge if fire escape doors are opened. Security fastenings allowing windows to be opened only six inches prevents exit or entrance by that means.

Dr. Templeman said with a smile: "It has been suggested we are presiding over some kind of new secure prison. But we have to have security. These precautions are designed not to keep the students in, but to keep undesirable people out."

— SANSPA.

— SANSPA.

## Rhodeo Staff

EDITOR	.....	Hugh Leggatt.
ASSISTANT EDITOR	.....	Mary Inglis.
NEWS EDITOR	.....	Geoff. Verschoor.
FEATURES EDITOR	.....	Jane Lurie.
SPORTS EDITOR	.....	Norman Seligman.
SPORTS WRITER	.....	Hugh Robertson.
SPORTS REPORTERS	.....	Tony Bates, Reg Medley.
SUB EDITOR	.....	Myf Irvine.
ADVERTISING	.....	Melville Landman.
DISTRIBUTION	.....	Keith Hurter.
REPORTERS	.....	Stephanie Sacks, Leigh Atkinson, Liz. Moore, Dave Novitz, Mark Warnke, Ray Haggard.
CHIEF TYPIST	.....	Nesta Schlosberg.
TYPISTS	.....	Anne Marquard, Merle Pow-Chong.

BUY AT PARISIAN BAZAAR AND SAVE!  
EVERYTHING FOR THE STUDENT

Do YOU Need . . .

Tea? Sugar? Coffee? Electrical Appliances?  
Sweets? A Lamp Shade? Stationery?  
Cigarettes? A Garden Chair?

All this and much more besides at  
PARISIAN BAZAARS

## Too much thinking about it

An Australian university lecturer says more sexual freedom would stop people thinking so much about it.

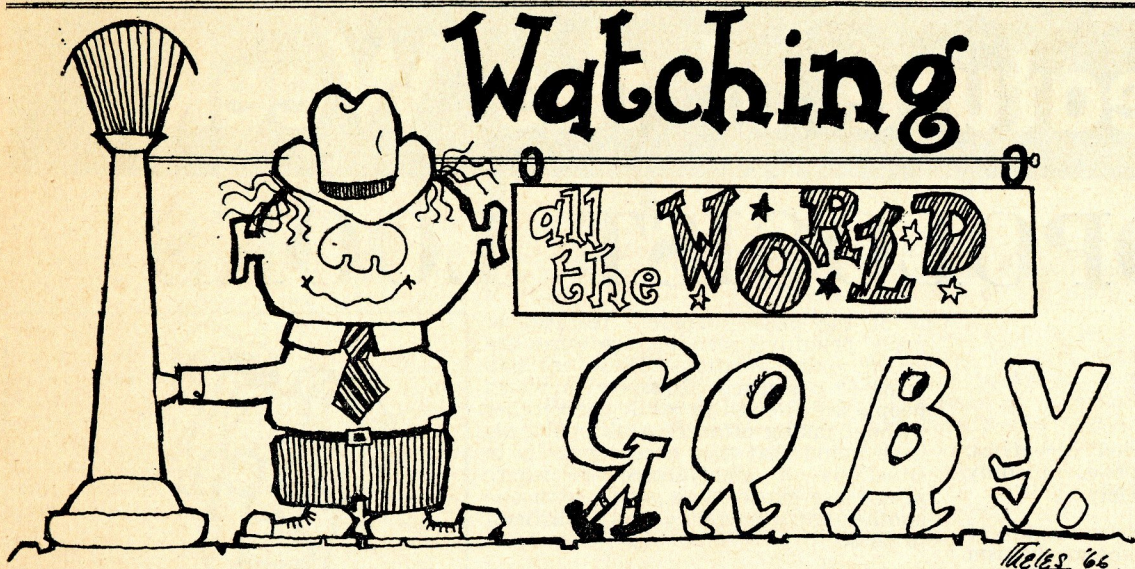
Mr. Alex Carey, lecturer in applied psychology at the University of New South Wales, said there was no historical evidence to support the theory that any society which indulged freely in sensuality was doomed to disaster.

### THE FUTURE

Addressing new students at the University on the future of sex, he said the notion of sex as an evil bred of fear which did much harm to the relationship between men and women generally.

The future of sex depended largely on society's ability to extricate itself from the mess in which sexual morality now floundered.





## The Sultan needed a new Head-wife

A CROWD OF Matanzimbia's top brass, including Sir Tottering Idiot OBE, Editor of the Umtata Daily Investigator (better known as UDI), the Minister of Justice, John "Belt-them-up" Faster and the inevitable Sergeant v.d. Merwe, gathered at the Grahamstown International Airport on Saturday afternoon to greet the arrival of the Arabian oil-magnate, Sultan Frum Faa-eest N'Aaiy-zhia, who recently changed his name to, Harold Hendrik Smith.

He is on his way to Rhodesia to negotiate an oil sale. As he stepped off the plane he was closely followed by Mr. Cupid Garfunkel, his marriage counsellor, who answered the barrage of flash cameras with a volley of arrows from his cupid's bow.

As the Sultan left the airport in Sir Tottering Idiot's 1925 model Schnorcedes, bound for the Victoria Hotel, v.d. Merwe, who all this time had been pinned to a fence-pole, plucked an arrow out of his heart and sighed: "Man, it are heavy to be a people!"

On his arrival at the Vic, his Sultanship heard the sweet strains of music drifting out of the nether parts of the establishment. "I have waited so long,"

he said, "for this chance to hear the Rhodes Chamber Choir!"

"That," growled the Manager, as he shovelled a pile of broken beer bottles into the gutter, "that is no chamber choir — that's the Botha House Blots' Concert!"

To many it seemed strange that the Sultan should go to Rhodesia via Grahamstown so I managed to secure a private interview with him on Sunday morning. I found him reclining on a yak skin, supping "Vaal Jaapie" and chewing hershy-bars to the sound of a strumming balalaika. Fluttering around him were dozens of nearly nude beauties and sitting on his knee that ex-film starlet and aspirant "Miss Tonga 1966", Miss Mango Pipp.

It seems that the reason for the Sultan's visit to Grahamstown is to find a replacement for his recently deceased Head-wife, Sultana Raaiy-zinn. He is hoping to find one at the Rhodes Rag Queen Elections. After being shown photos of the candidates, the Sultan was asked his opinion. Leering wickedly, he answered: "I like Corrie, Jocelyn and Wendy but, confidentially, I think I will settle for Miss Mango Pipp."

Asked to comment on his deal with Rhodesia he added: "Don't

quote me on this, but I'm behind Rhodesia oil the way!"

Seymour Socrates: What was all that about? Oil for Rhodesia?

Irving Aristotle: No — I think it was arrows for Africa!

\* \* \* \*

Another new face in Grahams-town is Mr. Nick O'Teen, Chairman of the Anti-smoking League. At a meeting in town last week he congratulated Rhodes Kaif on their attempt to stop smoking by not putting ash-trays on the tables. Countered Hurricane Harriet, Kaif's new Melancholy retainer, "But we did buy new sugar bowls!" Perhaps this anti-smoking campaign and the distress it has caused amongst students, is the reason for the flag which was flying upside-down outside the Arts Block last week.

\* \* \* \*

After reading the sign in Kaif advertising the "Sound of Music" premiere to raise funds for the new Students' Union, Thomson Minor the Varsity wit, wittily remarked: "That's all very well, but what happened to the sound of music in Kaif?"

.....letters to the editor.....

## Backroom boys wanted for sport

Sir — Through your columns I wish to make an appeal to those students who are interested in sport but who do not wish to take an active part as players.

All the Sports Clubs at Rhodes suffer because the people who play are invariably the ones who also have to carry out organisational and administrative duties. Some clubs are affected more than others, but I would like to appeal to all those who are interested in sport to offer their services.

The cricket club needs scorers. Leaving this job to the players is most unsatisfactory. Other clubs need people to assist with equipment or refereeing, or with transport.

The Swimming Club and the Athletics Club need people to assist with timing in training, and with officiating at galas and track meetings.

A special course will be arranged for those people who wish to qualify as judges and timekeepers in athletics, and details can be obtained from the Sports Union Secretary, Peter de Villiers.

Another aspect of importance is First Aid. For the past few years we have been very lucky to have Mr. John Pegge of Graham House. But he has left, and it is essential to have somebody to take his place for the rugby matches during the winter season.

My last point concerns life-saving. All students who wish to take South African life-saving examinations should hand their names to Mr. Peter Cuff, U.E.D. Department, 'Phone 1010.

D. V. COGHLAN,  
vice-Chairman,  
R.U. Sports Union.

### BOGUS LETTERS

Continued from page 1.

which like the Communist organisation, The Congress of Democrats bases its policy on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

In answer to this Mr. Robertson said: "NUSAS does believe in the Declaration but it has been endorsed by every country in the world except Russia, Portugal and South Africa. Can the United States, Britain and other great Western democracies then be likened to Communist organisations because they have signed it?"

### DENIAL

Mr. John Anderson, Chairman of Rhodes' NUSAS Local Committee issued a point by point denial of the contents of the pamphlet:

- "NUSAS has never pledged its support to the campaign for the release of South African political prisoners, or the Anti-Apartheid Movement, or the Christian Action and its Defence and Aid Fund, or the Liberal Party of South Africa and the so-called liberation movement.
- "We have never supported the British government in its policy of sanctions against Rhodesia.
- "NUSAS is not a party political organisation, and particularly not a Communist one.

### APPALLED

Mr. Anderson said he was appalled at the lengths to which the opponents of NUSAS went.

"This deliberate and malicious smear is typical of the gutter mentality of those who would like to see an end to the co-operation of whites and non-whites in NUSAS."

—SANSPA/RHODEO

## Tuks man for Rhodes

Dr. T. van der Walt, formerly a senior lecturer at Pretoria University, has taken the chair of the department of Pure Mathematics at Rhodes.

Dr. van der Walt received his early education at Postmasburg in Griqualand West. He holds a double M.Sc. from Potchefstroom University in Mathematics and Chemistry, and received his doctorate at the Geneentelyke Universiteit in Amsterdam, where he was an assistant lecturer.

Thereafter he was engaged as lecturer at the Pretoria University for two years.

His main reason for coming to Rhodes is because it is a small university situated in a small city which is ideal for studying purposes.

He is married and has two children. His wife is a B.A., U.E.D. graduate.

Besides being a mathematician the new professor is also a keen amateur photographer.

### The University Publishers & Booksellers

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



# Page Four Feature of the Week

## AN ANTHROPOLOGIST LOOKS AT RHODES

Despite its popular association with stones, bones and grey-bearded eccentrics, modern anthropology is, in fact, an intensely practical and down-to-earth study which can provide significant insights into aspects of our own society.

by  
**Prof. W. D. Hammond-Tooke**  
Head of the Department of  
Social Anthropology

Social structures and processes, obscured by the complexities of modern, industrial society, can be studied in their simpler forms in these small-scale communities which we are pleased to call primitive but which sometimes seem able to offer a more tension-free existence to its members, like that provided by the quiet streets and simple pleasures of Grahamstown.

Apart from the high ratio in the population of *Homo rhodesiensis* — a large-headed, low-browed, early form characterized by well-developed supra-orbital ridges — Rhodes society as a whole provides a veritable paradise for the anthropological investigator. Here, the vagaries of the Grahamstown weather have produced a challenge-and-response effect which has resulted in a highly complex social structure which retains many primitive forms.

It would be a poor anthropologist who did not feel completely at home here. As the academic year unfolds his notebook fills with records and analyses of ceremonies, *rites de passage*, totemism, joking relations, rituals of rebellion, gerontocracies, courting customs — and that respect for tradition exhibited by all the best primitive societies.

Take one of the most striking attributes of our University — the highly-developed sense of solidarity and *esprit de corps*. This feeling of belonging has long been commented on and is the envy of other universities — the well-known 'Rhodes Spirit'. The reason for this is not merely the smallness of the place, so that everyone gets to know everyone else — although this is of course an important factor.

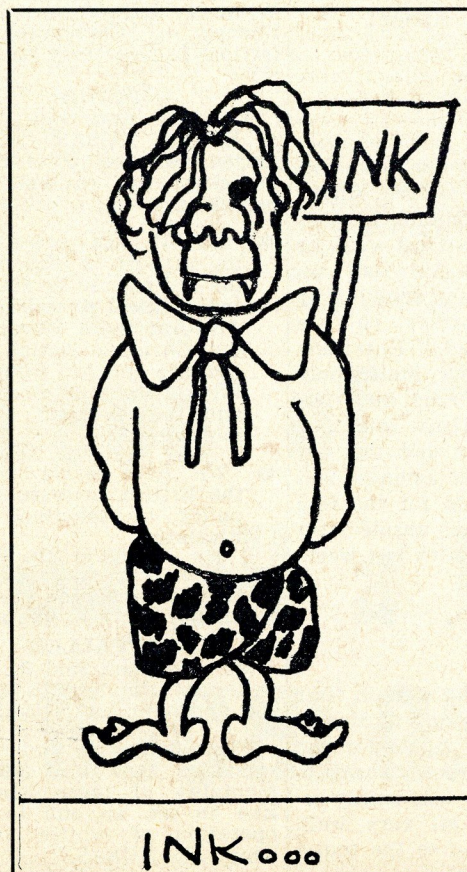
Equally important is what the noted French sociologist Emile Durkheim called 'organic solidarity' i.e. the solidarity that comes from the interdependence of parts, in this case the unique residential system. In the large non-residential universities the student body is divided into faculties, each of which tends to be self-contained and which effectively divides Arts students from engineers, lawyers and scientists.

True, we are so divided at Rhodes, but the residential system cuts across the grouping, bringing together students who may be divided academically but come together to cheer for their house in the Inter-House matches, complain

at the same food and plague the life of the same Warden. This same mechanism is found in many primitive societies and is called technically the 'system of cross-cutting cleavages'.

To the layman primitive societies are inseparably associated with initiation rites, marking the attainment of full adult status. Another French-speaker, Arnold van Gennep, showed how all these rites fall into three stages, the so-called rites of passage, viz. 1. rites of separation, in which the initiate is separated from normal social life (often emphasised by rude psychological and physical shocks), 2. a marginal period, when the initiate is quite beyond the pale of normal social life (women forbidden) and, 3. rites of aggregation into the society.

The resemblance to the fate of the luckless Rhodes Ink is inescapable — even to the taboo on feminine company. The psychological trauma must be considerable, as can be seen when Inky repression explodes in the exuberance of the fully-fledged Blot.



One of the most intriguing features of many primitive societies are what are called joking relations. These are patterns of permitted disrespect in which people are allowed to insult one another without taking offence. Anthropologists have found that they occur typically in situations of ambivalence — where people are expected to get on with one another but where they find it difficult to do so.



Research has revealed that joking relations are found at Rhodes — more particularly at Livingstone House where the members of the different denominations are expected to make fun of one another's denominational beliefs but where no offence may be taken. Livingstone is a closely-knit community, set apart somewhat from the rest of the student body, and the ethos of its members dictates that they co-operate in Christian amity.

Closely related to joking relations are rituals of rebellion. They are found to-day among Swazi and Bhaca, where special ceremonies are performed at which the chief is insulted with impunity. In effect the roles of chief and subject are reversed. There are many examples of this type of thing in the history of Western society — masters waiting on slaves during the Roman Saturnalia, officers waiting on other ranks in the British army on Christmas Day, the abbot serving brothers in Medieval monasteries.



The theory is that these rituals provide an opportunity for the release of aggression in rigidly structured societies with few other opportunities for self-assertion. In a sense Rhodes is a fairly rigid hierarchical society (e.g. residence rules) and once a year restraints are thrown off in the Saturnalia of Rag. There is even a role-reversal, as the women ask the men out during Rag Week. And so one could go on.

Interesting problems cry out for elucidation. Is there the beginning of a moeity system in the duality of Huffas and Toks? What is the reason for the high ritualization (in full ceremonial dress) of inaugural lectures, graduation, university services and Founders' Day ceremonies — which is much greater than at other universities? Research is in progress. It is interesting that, like the Bushmen and Australian Aborigines, Rhodes society is governed by a gerontocracy — rule by the old men.

In one respect only is Rhodes not typical. Primitive groups tend to be exogamous. Final statistics are not available but there is good evidence of a high incidence of marriage within the group.



10th March, 1966

RHODEO

# BOOK BANNINGS ON THE UP AND UP

The total number of books and publications banned in South Africa is at present something over 20,000.

This was revealed in a Fact Paper issued by NUSAS last week.

The paper says in March last year the number of banned publications stood at 14,000; since then, however, "bannings have been stepped up at a fantastic rate."

The books South Africans are not allowed to read range from art manuals, to Marx, to "A Certain Smile" by Francois Sagan, and it seems as if it is not a case of Marx and little else that is banned. Besides books like "The Essential Left" there are many banned that have at one time or another received the acclaim of worthwhile critics all over the world. Works by Nobel Prize winners such as Steinbeck and Hemingway are, for instance, unreadable in South Africa.

Other books, doubtless banned because prudes blanch at them and they leave most of the rest of us cold, are: "Tropic of Capricorn" (Henry Miller), "The Wayward Bus" (John Steinbeck),

"Walk on the Wild Side" (Nelson Algren), and "Turning Wheels" by Stuart Cloete.

The Fact Paper sets out the legal complications involved in the possession and buying of banned books. One body, the Publications Control Board, and four Acts of Parliament are guardians of the country's morals and right political thinking. Between them the Acts stipulate that it is an offence to possess a book published abroad and banned here before November 1963

and it is an offence to quote the words of a person banned under the suppression of Communism Act.

The fact sheet says there are two "disquieting" features about the banning of books in South Africa: "The banning of a number of anti-Nazi works" ("Eichmann Trial" by Lord Russell of Liverpool) "and the letting into the country of virulent anti-Semitic publications". The fact paper gives no example for the latter.

## Robertson warns De Klerk at UCT

Senator de Klerk's attack on the University of Cape Town was an unmitigatedly authoritarian attack on the autonomy and traditions of the university and every institution in South Africa which shared with U.C.T. a regard for academic freedom and freedom of association.

This was said by the President of NUSAS, Mr. Ian Robertson, to first-year students at U.C.T. last week.

Senator de Klerk attacked UCT for its decision to ban the Conservative Students' Association unless it opened its membership to non-white as well as white students. He threatened to report the situation at UCT to the cabinet.

The attack was an uncalled for intrusion into the privacy of the university and the freedom of association of its members, said Mr. Robertson.

"I want to assure Senator de Klerk that if he insists on tampering further with the rights

of our universities, he will meet not only with the resolute opposition of the academic community in this country but also with the unqualified condemnation of the whole free world, and particularly the great Western democracies," he said.

## LONELY STAY FOR STUDENT

A Rhodes University student, Mr. Allen Poole, left South Africa recently for a nine-month stay on one of the loneliest islands in the world — Bouvet Island, 1,600 miles south-west of Cape Town.

A team of scientists who will also be going to the island will make a full-scale survey with the aim of establishing a weather station.

The eldest son of the Prime Minister, Dr. Verwoerd, will be one of the geology team on the island.

Mr. Poole is reading for his M.Sc. degree in Physics. He will take with him to the island instruments, some of which were made at Rhodes, to carry out research work.

— SANSPA

## Ex-Rhodes Student in court

Miss Gillian Gane, a 22-year-old ex-Rhodes University student who fled to Swaziland 18 months ago, has been arrested in South Africa.

She appeared in court in Grahamstown on Monday, February 28, and was remanded in custody to March 14. It is not yet known what the charge against her is. An attorney is acting for her.

In August, 1964, Miss Gane and three other Rhodes students — Messrs. Tony Carter, Gavin Trevelyn and Malcolm Sobey — disappeared from Grahamstown. They left in a car which was later abandoned. All four applied for, and were granted, political asylum in Swaziland. They left Grahamstown soon after the detention under the 90-days clause of four Rhodes lecturers.

The other three students are believed still to be in Swaziland. Miss Gane was Regional Secretary for the Eastern Cape on the NUSAS National Executive in 1963-64, and a member of the Liberal Party. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. Justice Gane.

— SANSPA.

## Advice and Guidance for P.E. Students

The University of Port Elizabeth was making intensive efforts to develop its advice and guidance service to students, said the Principal, Dr. E. J. Marais, when he addressed parents of students at the start of the new academic year.

One of the main aims of the service was to prevent incorrect choices of subjects by new students, and to help with adjustment problems.

— SANSPA.



Virginia Lee, the well-known South African singer visited Grahamstown recently. At a show given in aid of Victoria Girls' High School she was presented with a picture of Grahamstown as a souvenir. Here she is seen accepting it from Phillipa Morton, head girl of V.G. last year and now an Inkette at Rhodes. She is the daughter of Professor D. Morton, Professor of Education.

## New Library Rules

The library has altered the system of issuing reserved books this year.

Previously a complicated booking system was in operation, by which reserved books could be borrowed for a period of 24 hours.

Under the new flexible system all reserved books, except those in heavy demand, may be borrowed for longer periods, as the system of numbering books has been simplified and booking sheets will be used.

The system aims at making the 2,000 reserved books more easily available to students. It is hoped that the loss of books will also be reduced. More books have been placed on reserve.

Books on normal loan are now due for return after only one week.

## Hi Lite Cleaners

High Street — Grahamstown

High Class Quality Cleaning

Special Saturday Morning Service

CLOTHING HANDED IN BY 9 READY BY 12

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

## Patel & Co.

12 Bathurst Street. Tel. 302

Fresh Fruit  
Vegetables  
Canned Provisions  
Confectionary  
Cigarettes  
Tobacco

FRESHLY ROASTED PEANUTS  
DAILY

Read the

## Daily Dispatch

It's on sale  
on the campus

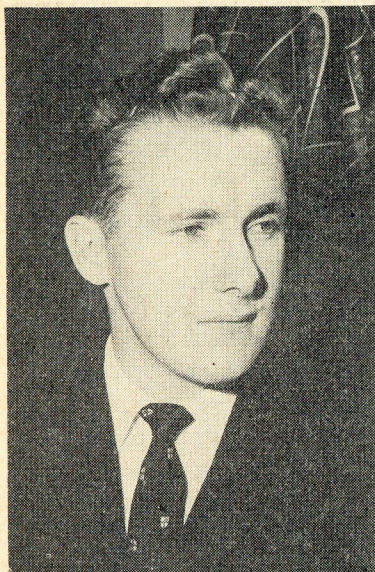
Every morning

## Simon & Barnes

for

High Quality Clothing,  
Material and Curtaining  
at low prices





MR. JOHN DANIEL

## NUSAS Vice-Chief at Rhodes

Mr. John Daniel, vice-President of NUSAS, is at present at Rhodes and will be addressing a student-body meeting this week. Mr. Daniel arrived at Rhodes on Tuesday and will be staying until next Tuesday.

Mr. Daniel was unanimously elected to the post of vice-President of NUSAS at Congress last year. He took over the post full-time in December.

### NATAL PRESIDENT

Mr. Daniel was President of the S.R.C. at the University of Natal (Pietermaritzburg) for 1964/65. During the same period he served on NUSAS national executive as Director of Student Relations.

# HOW RHODES COMPARES

**SIR KEITH HANCOCK**, the visiting historian, compared some Australian universities and Oxford with Rhodes and other South African universities, in an interview with a **RHODEO** reporter.

Commenting on Rhodes being called "the Oxford of South Africa" he said the residential systems of the two universities were similar, as was the staff-student ratio. This facilitated teaching in small groups. But while teaching at Rhodes was all done by professors and lecturers, a large proportion of the teaching at Oxford was done by College Dons. South African universities shared with Oxford the advantage of good sporting facilities.

### LARGER

He said Australian universities were larger than South African ones. For example Melbourne and Sydney universities had about twelve thousand undergraduates each. This imposed a great strain on teachers and students, as lecturers might lecture to classes of 500. He thought there was probably a much larger proportion of post-graduate work in Australia than in South Africa, owing to the provision of enough scholarships to cover nearly all worth-while applicants.

As a result of the great size of Australian universities sport often held little importance there, but he suggested the creative arts were stronger there than in South African universities.

### BIOGRAPHY

He is spending the year at Rhodes as the Hugh le May Fellow. He is working on the second volume of his biography of Jan Smuts.

Sir Keith is Professor of history and Director of the Research School of Social Sciences at the Australian National University in Canberra. He has been Professor of History at the Univer-

sities of Adelaide and Birmingham and Professor of Economic History at Oxford. During World War II he was on the staff of the British War Cabinet as supervisor of the civil histories.

He received an Honorary Doctorate from Rhodes University in 1951.

## Legislation to stop integration

Undesirable "social integration" on varsity campuses would be ended by legislation during the forthcoming Parliamentary session, said Mr. de Klerk, Minister of Education, Arts and Sciences at a Nationalist Party meeting in Stellenbosch last week.

He said peaceful co-existence between the races was impossible if foreign ideologies were used to enslave the freedoms of the people. On the whole, university authorities and students confined themselves to academic matters, but there were cases where attempts were made to foster communist-inspired doctrines in students. This, as well as "sabotage" of government policies would be ended by the legislation.

Academic freedom, he added was a concept which was widely misunderstood. It did not mean that students could act or talk as they wanted. Students were notorious overseas for resisting the status quo and student opposition to the Government had been known in South Africa.

## Majorettes Classified

**THESE ARE** the 1966 Rag Drum Majorettes who will lead the float procession through the streets of Grahamstown on Rag Day. They were chosen by the Rag Committee last Sunday. Mr. Robert Steven has the charming task of training them. Marching began this week.

### BEIT

Nicky Cook.  
Francesca Yankelson.  
Michelle Pomensky.  
Lorraine Emphy.  
Pam Pijper.  
Yvonne Illgner.  
Rosemary Wright.  
Irene Lister.

### JAMESON

Maureen Weber.  
Jeanette van Vuuren.  
Sally Laing.  
Alison Rodger.

### ATHERSTONE

Wendy Lunt.  
Marge Angst.  
Celeste Beckingsole.  
Di Reynolds.

### MILNER

Therese Liebenberg.  
Penny Thomas.

## U.S. CLOSES DOOR

The United States Government is moving to cut off "virtually all" American exports of importance to the economy of Rhodesia.

Exports are to be controlled by validated export licences being required for practically all shipments. The measure will come into effect after publication of the Government Export Bulletin.

Besides petroleum products and arms U.S. exports to Rhodesia were made up of construction machinery, transport equipment, textiles, paper and wheat.

— U.S. Information Service.

### OPPIDANS

Lola Wasserman.  
Brenda Skea.

### OLIVE SCHREINER

Barbara Bayford.

### JOHN KOTZE

Barrie Roberts.  
Patricia Kockott.  
Barbara Hills.  
Kathy Schück.

### PHELPS

Cynthia Loxton.  
Felicity Pickering.  
Ann Linton.  
Isobel Rennie.  
Jean Chillcott.

### ORIEL

Gretchen Hofmeyr.  
Ann Rooseboom.  
Sherry Garlick.

### LILIE BRITTEN

Ann Margolis.  
Adele de Wet.  
Colleen Rauch.  
Brenda Savage.

The S.R.C. By-Election takes place tomorrow, March 11.

Voting will take place at the Library steps, in the Arts block and at Kaif. The voting booths will be open from 8 a.m. till 6 p.m.

Only students who have been registered at Rhodes for more than two terms may vote in the election. A sixty percent poll is necessary to make the election valid.

### HOUSE COMM.

Milner: Miss Noreen McLachlan.  
John Kotze: Miss Penny Meggitt.  
Oriel: Miss Leonie Meyer.  
Atherstone: Miss Irene Styles.  
Drostdy: Mr. Sandy Young.  
Founders: Mr. Reinier Lock.  
Retief: Mr. Bernard Yeowatt.  
Pringle: Mr. Mike McKewan.

**Leon of "The Vic"**  
**bids you all a hearty welcome**  
**with ELBSCHLOSS Draught Beer.**



## Committee for Record Rag



These glamour boys and girls are your Rag Committee for 1966. This year's Rag theme is "Record Rag" and to bring this home most strikingly this picture was posed. Perhaps they think bringing in a record Rag revenue is as easy as falling off a diving board. They are, clockwise on the outside from front centre: Errol Campbell (Chairman), Jill Freeman, "Dutch" Landman, Dave Wanless, Norman Kennelly, "Bugs" Fincham, Dave Lund, Roy Posselt, Jane Lurie, Ivan Zartz and Lyn Forbes. Sitting half-way up, centre, are Bernie Yeowart (left) and Howard Clow-Wilson.

## "Sound of Music" premiere for Fund tonight

Tonight the Grahamstown premiere of *The Sound of Music* is being held at the Odeon. All the profits will go towards the Students' Union fund.

The premiere has been arranged by Miss Jan Hollingshead, one of the members of the Students' Union Committee. This Committee was set up last year to organise a fund-raising drive for the proposed new Students' Union. Their target is R25,000.

The University Council will double the amount raised by the students. This will then again be doubled by the State.

At present the fund stands at R3,400. Miss Hollingshead said the Committee hoped to have raised R10,000 by the end of the year. This would mean R40,000 of the R100,000 Union would have been paid off.

Mr. Mike Williams, Secretary of the Students' Union Committee, said if this figure was reached, the building of the Union might be very much nearer than many of the present students thought.

"The poor response to the buying of tickets to the film premiere is a possible indication that many feel they will not benefit from the proposed Union any-

way" he said. "With sufficient Rhodes' support and enthusiasm, this need not be the case."

Fund-raising projects so far include appeal letters to students' parents, contributions by staff members and Old Rhodians, the donating of 50% of the profits of SRC dances to the fund, and the film premiere tonight.

If this premiere is successful the Committee may arrange another towards the end of the year. A film premiere will also be staged in East London during the July vacation.

A golf exhibition by Mr. Gary Player in Port Elizabeth has been proposed. Mr. Player has been approached and has said he is very interested.

The proposed site for the new Union has an entrance on South Street and is bordered by the swimming bath, tennis courts and Great Field.

The building will include rooms for student societies, reception rooms for visiting teams and other guests, lounges, recreation rooms and reading rooms. An SRC Council Room and administrative offices will be provided.

There will be a large dance floor where university dances can be held.

A new Kaif will be built to serve the Union and surrounding sports fields. It is also proposed to lay out a braai-veils site.

## Six Accidents

Last week saw six road accidents involving Rhodes students on six successive days.

Five of these were motor accidents with injuries ranging from hospital cases to elastoplast cases.

On the sixth day a student got mixed up with a skateboard and came off worst . . . with a lacerated arm.

## Preview of 1966 rugby season

The 1st XV will again be participating in the Eastern Province first league competition, but the 2nd and 3rd teams will move to the town league because of the secession of Midlands and Karoo which have become part of North Eastern Districts.

The club has been very fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Eric Norton, former Junior Springbok and one of the foremost schoolboy coaches in the country, as coach for the season. Attie Maree has once again agreed to supervise the fitness aspect, and because the Rhodes

senior side is likely to be exceptionally light this year, it is imperative for all players to attain the highest possible degree of physical fitness before the onset of the season. The problem of house rugby and its relation to representative rugby is under consideration at the moment and various suggestions regarding integration of the two systems have been made. An announcement in this regard will be made soon.

In addition to league matches, Rhodes will play their traditional friendly against Albany on Gra-

duation Day and their annual intervarsity against Orange Free State in May. The first XV will play a friendly match against the Naval Academy under floodlights on 4th April and will also play a curtain-raiser to the E.P.-Boland clash in Grahamstown on 21st May. In addition matches will be arranged against Border Baa-Baas and an Old Rhodian XV.

Mr. Fourie recommended that the club move away from the practice of playing Inter Varsities on Rag Day and begin immediately, to establish an annual Inter-varity with the new univer-

sity in Port Elizabeth. He rightly felt that the magnitude of annual P.E.-Rhodes clashes in a dozen different sports would preclude this event from taking place within a month of Rag because of the vast preparations required for both events. The ban placed on Inter-varsities on Rag Day by the Senate means that an internal arrangement will have to be made this year — this will not detract from the traditional Rag Day atmosphere, and the prospects are that this match will be equally stirring as an Inter-varity.

## SCOPE NITE

Scope Nite should make a big splash on the Rhodes campus this year. It is called "Surfin' Panazonia!" or "I was a teen-age werewolf in Outer Mongolia!" and describes what happens when the Orange River Scheme goes haywire.

Kommadagga is separated from the rest of South Africa and a Republic is declared. When the newly-elected President introduces segregation the troubles begin.

The script and music were written by Colin Kruger, who will also produce the show. Musical Director is Geoff Smith. Mike Burton and Maureen Mathew will play the leading roles.



# FIRST XI BEGIN 1966 WELL

The Rhodes Cricket XI had two victories at the week-end. On Saturday they easily beat Cuylerville and on Sunday they beat Country East in the last over of the day.

## Boxers Active

The boxing club, after being dormant last year as a result of not having any training facilities, has once again become active. At the A.G.M. of the Boxing club, held on Wednesday, Lionel Newman was elected as Chairman and captain, and Ken Edelstein is the Secretary. The prospects this year are encouraging and it is hoped to renew the annual contest between Rhodes and the Army which was last held in 1964. In addition it is hoped to send boxers to the Novices tournament in P.E. and to intervarsity.

A new boxing ring, and training facilities, have been installed in the new Physical Education block, and this will enable tournaments to be held indoors, and not on the Great Field as has been the case in the past.

Anybody who is interested in boxing is invited to join the club and come to training, which it is hoped will be daily.

Cuylerville batted first on Saturday and were all out for 79 with Paul Bradford having the impressive figure of four for twenty-five. In reply Rhodes made 181 for 7, with Abbott scoring 52 and Haxton 34.

### COUNTRY EAST

On Sunday Rhodes batted first and made heavy weather of it, scoring at a painfully slow rate in the morning. Abbott batted slowly for his 56 but laid the foundation for the latter batsmen.

Things brightened up considerably after lunch with good batting from Woods who scored 69 not out, and Briggs who hit an attractive 39. Country East were soon in trouble when they batted and at one stage were 31 for 5, due to some excellent bowling by Bradford.

Country East then made something of a recovery with Arnold scoring 54. Country East were eventually all out for 133 when Burton claimed the last wicket with the third last ball of the day.

## Sporting outlook cheerful

This year looks like being another good one for Rhodes Swimming. All the big names are returning this year, together with some extremely good new swimmers.

This year Rhodes has obtained, amongst others, Brian Elliot, Shirley van der Poel, and Lionel Ludorf. Elliot has been setting up world class times at the recent South African Championships, and Shirley van der Poel has been setting up new records at the same championships. Lionel Ludorf is a former South African Champion for the 1,650 yards.

The Rhodes inter Hall Gala will be held on March 18th, but preliminary events will be taking place for the whole of the preceding week. The swimming clubs "Beat Brawl" will be held at Kaif after the gala.

### RUGBY

The under-20 club will again enter two teams in the E.P. under 20 league, and it is also hoped to field a C team which will play against local school sides. In addition the Club will probably send two sides to East London on April 2nd to play against cor-

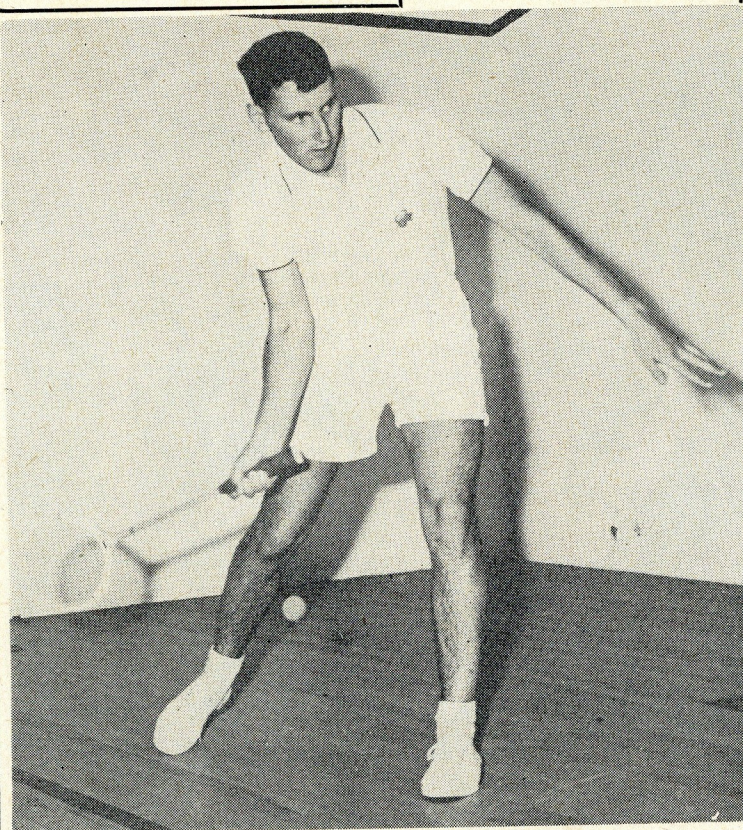
responding Border sides, and it is hoped that Orange Free State will bring an under-20 side with their 1st XV in May. There will also be contact with Port Elizabeth University who have entered sides in the league.

An analysis of the registration forms indicates that there is a wealth of talent in the under-20 Club this year. Trials will take place in approximately two weeks time and all members are urged to attend the training sessions on the King Field each evening.

### ATHLETICS

The Athletics Club has had a good intake of new athletes, who should develop over the next few years. Best of the men are Mike Cowley (sprints), Peter Lombard (middle distance), Bruce Gillmer (sprints), Karl Hofmeyr (hurdles, high jump), Chris Thompson and Chris Christenson (discus). Dain Little (jumps) and Jenny Hill-Lewis (javelin) should strengthen the women's section.

At the Police Meeting in Port Elizabeth last Friday night, the Rhodes captain Peter de Villiers won the high jump, came second in the long jump and 440 yds. hurdles and fourth in the discus. He is the first decathlete Rhodes have had and is in training for the South African Championships. Cliff Hopkins won the mile



Tim Woods, S.A. Universities squash champion, and captain of both the Rhodes and South African Knights teams, in action.

and Wilbur Marais was second in the mile walk in a personal best time, while Norman Trethewey came third in the discus and John Thing fifth in the 88 yds. Dain Little won the high jump.

### CHAMPIONSHIPS

A large contingent of Rhodians has entered for the E.P. Junior Championships to be held in Cradock on Saturday. Rory Taylor (mile) and Clyde Cale (Triple Jump) should retain the titles they won last year.

Four athletes have already achieved colour standards:

Basil Haworth (Javeline)  
Peter de Villiers (Long Jump)  
Rory Taylor (880 yds.)  
Willem Marais (one mile walk)

Office bearers:

Captain — Peter de Villiers.  
Vice-Captain — Cliff Hopkins.  
Secretary — Willem Marais.

Additional members — Rory Taylor, Ant Salisbury.  
Coach — Mr. D. Coghlan.

### SOCCER

Nine of last seasons soccer teams have returned this year, and indications are that the Inks and freshers could provide several talented players for the First XI. The club has however been unable to find any good goalkeepers as yet.

## Captain

## U.K. success for Knights

The third Knights Squash Club tour to the U.K. was a great success, and the team, consisting of Tim Woods (Rhodes-Captain), D. Broom, D. Becher, Ray Walker (Rhodes), and P. Timperley, maintained the high standard set by the two previous teams of 1961 and 1963. The team lost only four of its 24 matches.

Tim Woods reached the final of the Plate in the British amateur championships, but Walker never attained his best form throughout the tour. The star of the side was Derek Broom, who played consistently brilliant squash and reached the final of the Scottish Championships.

### OXFORD

The side played Oxford University in their second match and lost 3-2. Tim Woods was soundly thrashed by his brother David, an ex-Rhodian, who has been captain of Oxford for three years. The side beat Cambridge 4-1 and British Universities 4-1.

The side ended the tour in brilliant fashion beating the two top counties in England, Essex and Middlesex, 3-2 and 4-1 respectively. In all, the side learnt a great deal on the tour, as should be evident in the performances of the players in the forthcoming South African squash season.

Ray Palframan, ex-Rhodes, Protea, E.P. and P.E. City goalie, is back at Rhodes, but is not available for any soccer matches this season. Rob Summers, last year's Rhodes coach, has had to resign his post through pressure in the academic field, and the soccer committee has had to appoint a coaching panel of four 1st XI players to organise the training.

### WATER POLO

This year promises to be a very good one for the water polo team, with almost all of last year's team here again, in addition to an encouraging influx of new polo players.

The first matches for this season will take place on the 12th of March when the second team will play against a Grahamstown Schools team, and the first team will take on a team from the Port Elizabeth University.

At the Annual General Meeting of the water polo club Ewin Copeland was elected captain and Dave McCaw vice-captain. Last year was an extremely good year for Rhodes, and they finished the top team in the Eastern Cape. This year promises to be even better.

Some talent should be revealed at the Inter Hall Polo Tournament which will be held in the week beginning on the 20th of

March. This should be a very enjoyable tournament and it will give all those interested in social water polo a chance to participate. Founders, who won last year, look favourites to win again but some stiff opposition can be expected from Pringle.

Mr. L. G. Murray, leader of the opposition in the Cape Provincial Council, said that he did not believe that South Africa's domestic problems would be solved by the presence of external personalities who would give us advice and he wished that NUSAS had shown more responsibility when considering their invitation list for next year's congress. Mr. Murray was addressing the seminar of the Federation of Conservative Students.

HEWITT &  
PALMER

Your Sports Dealer