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## CRISIS AT RHODESIAN VARSITY

by SANSPA

*Cheerleader*

**THE UNIVERSITY** College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland is in the middle of a serious crisis over its attitude towards the Ian Smith government. The controversy — on which both staff and students are split — could have grave consequences for the university's future.

Demonstrating students at U.C.R.N. marched round the campus carrying banners condemning U.D.I. They were supported by the staff of the Arts and Social Studies faculties. But other students — in turn supported by the staff of the science and medical faculties — met to demand action against unrest in the university.

But on the third day of unrest, the Government stepped in and banned all meetings on the campus.

A strong police detachment with two dogs broke up a demonstration of more than 100 students.

Police action, however, has not stopped the boycott of lectures by about 230 students and some lecturers. Twenty lecturers wrote to the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. W. Adams, refusing to continue teaching because, they said, the university's charter had been infringed by the police action.

### DISCUSSION

In the midst of the crisis, Dr. Adams flew to London to have discussions on the university's future. It is believed that the unrest on the campus will form one of the matters to be discussed between Dr. Adams and the University of London, which awards the degrees to U.C.R.N.

Dr. Adams himself is facing demands from students to resign his position as Vice-Chancellor.

Meanwhile the racially mixed university is still divided over its attitude towards the Smith Government. The majority of Africans, and a number of whites, support a statement re-

leased by the Arts and Social Studies faculties which rejects the Smith regime and U.D.I.

### SUPPORTERS

A number of students, on the other hand, are strong Smith supporters. The science and medical faculties are also largely pro-Smith.

Observers at U.C.R.N. say the crisis could break the university. It is in financial trouble, and if the crisis is prolonged, overseas bodies will hesitate to contribute any funds.

### Rhodes Comment

Rhodesian students at Rhodes seem divided in their attitude towards the crisis.

Mr. Anthony Salusbury said students should have more "interest" in their country.

Ian Loudon said the authorities should close the university. "They should make it a whites only university. If the blacks cannot appreciate being allowed at a multi-racial university, they should go.

"The protesters are mostly 'wogs' and 'damn stupid Englishmen'", said Mr. Loudon.

Mike Williams said freedom of thought and the right to criticise any issue that a student feels strongly about are part of the very nature of academic freedom. "Such criticism in a form which does not contravene the law of the land should not be prevented, even by those who hold the opposite viewpoint with equal conviction," he said.



## On strike for better food

**ABOUT 120 Potchefstroom Training College Students** went on a trike last week — because of the food in their hostel.

The students walked out of the Radium Temple Hostel on Tuesday to eat at cafes in Potchefstroom.

When they returned to dinner that evening, the same plates of food were still on the table. They walked out again.

A hostel official told them even if the food had to stand on the table for three weeks, they would still have to eat it.

The Students claimed the conditions in the hostel's kitchens are unhygienic, dishes are prepared badly, that a worm was found in the peas recently and that the building is crawling with cockroaches.

They are also complaining that they have to live in a building used by military personnel during World War II — the oldest building on the campus.

An irate student said: "We do not mind living in the worst building in the campus as long as the food dished up is edible."

The students will discuss the situation with college officials to see whether a solution to the problem can be found.

Dr. J. Spoelstra, who is in charge of all the teachers training college hostels, said the whole issue was an internal matter which had been finalised. He refused to comment further.

Mr. Ivan Zartz, Cheerleader for 1966, did well last week to revive the Rhodes University spirit that has been sadly lacking in previous years. Here he is seen giving instructions to the hundreds of students that filled the Great Hall last week to learn to sing Rhodes-slanted popular songs in preparation for the First XV match on Rag Day.

## Sex rears its ugly head

Latest circulation booster for student newspapers is the publication of campus sex probe findings.

The Cambridge university paper led the field with its report that medieval and hypocritical attitudes to sexual relationships existed at Cambridge.

UCT's "Varsity" re-printed the Cambridge report, and now intends to start a similar probe.

The Editor of Rhodeo refused to comment.



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EFFORT**

With Rag preparations, Inkettes, water-polo and initiation traditionally taking the first term spotlight the SRC and its activities has unfortunately been taking a back seat. Rumours are circulating on the campus that "the SRC is not doing much to earn its keep these days. "But they are — and in a manner that is bringing in encouraging results.

The lot of an SRC member is usually one of hard work, and, in the Rhodes context, with little visible result. Members rarely achieve their aims as set out in their election manifestos. This is not for want of trying — their rosy election promises often fold once up against stone-wall realities like the university Senate. This year's SRC, however, seems to have a disarming penchant for making ground in the right direction without fouling intransigent Senate policy.

The SRC has already this year, in the space of a month, shown itself to have a flair for practical administration. Except for the failure of the work-pool system for first-year offenders the new integration system has been largely successful. A case in point is the success of the nightly "sing-songs" designed to infuse the first-years with Rhodes' usually unapparent spirit. Under Mr. Mike Williams' rein the sing-songs have been organised to ensure maximum attendance, discipline and the achievement of their purpose.

As a result, the spirit displayed by the largely first-year attendance is catching on and

seniors are flocking to see what all the noise is about. The result? An enthusiastic and infectiously spirited grandstand of First XV supporters on Rag Day. This is a change from the days when the poor cheerleader was regarded as someone who obstructed the view of a rugby game.

Other practical SRC achievements are the improved menu in Kaif and the honorary administration of the Student's Insurance Scheme. Kaif has for a long time needed measures to put it in line with other university cafeterias as far as range of food went. There was little incentive for improvement because "everybody goes to Kaif anyway" but the improvement has been made. The new menu however, needs student support to keep it operative and we owe that support to the body that took the trouble to make the improvement.

In addition to these practical successes the SRC is at present conducting negotiations with the university authorities to have various reforms introduced which will be beneficial to the ordinary student. The ban on Rag intervarsity is nearer being lifted than ever before. Women might soon be allowed in men's common rooms. Campus Carnival on Rag Day may have the trump drawcard of a Beer Garden operating at lunch time and for sun-downers. And the Inkettes have not been forgotten: they may be allowed to society functions without having a night out being chalked up against their names. The SRC seems to be in step with the times.

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**OVERSEAS NEWS****Red Observers at  
NUAUS meeting**

**THE** 80,000-member National Union of Australian University Students (NUAUS) held its 30th Annual Conference at the University of Tasmania recently. The conference brought together some 60 delegates from 12 Australian universities as well as observers from student bodies in Canada, New Zealand, New Guinea and the Soviet Union.

The two observers from the Student Council of the USSR announced that they were prepared to discuss all topics with the Australian students except for the subject of Communist

China. The main purpose of the Soviet presence was to conclude arrangements with NUAUS for the visit of Australian students to the USSR next year.

**INITIATE**

The Conference agreed to initiate or pursue the following projects: the publishing of a national student newspaper every three weeks, the continuation of student work camps in Papua-New Guinea, the expansion of student tourist programmes so that by January 1967 approximately 700 Australian students will be travelling overseas during the long vacation.

By 30 votes to 16 the NUAUS delegates decided to conduct a student strike on April 30 in protest against the present deplorable state of education in Australia. This decision will, however, have to be ratified by the local student bodies. On an earlier occasion students from the University of Sydney had vetoed the idea of a student strike.

**QUIZ**

Students from the University of Melbourne reported to the NUAUS Conference that they intended to quiz students on their opinions about the standards of their lecturers and to publish the results of this survey as a guide to new students.

— News Features.

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apartheid"**

**THE PRESENCE** of American business in South Africa has in certain areas, off-set the apartheid practices of the South African, said a U.S. Commerce Department official in Washington reports the U.S. Information Service.

Alexander Trowbridge, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Domestic and International Business, appeared before the House Foreign Affairs Sub-Committee on Africa, which is currently holding hearings on South Africa.

Mr. Trowbridge summarized the main features of commercial and economic ties between the United States and South Africa.

"In many instances, U.S. firms have been in the forefront in introducing progressive labour at high job and skill classifications. Similarly, certain U.S. firms have taken the lead in instituting multiracial pension and insurance plans, while other companies have been noted for setting up and operating fully integrated production facilities and assembly lines", he said.

**INVESTORS**

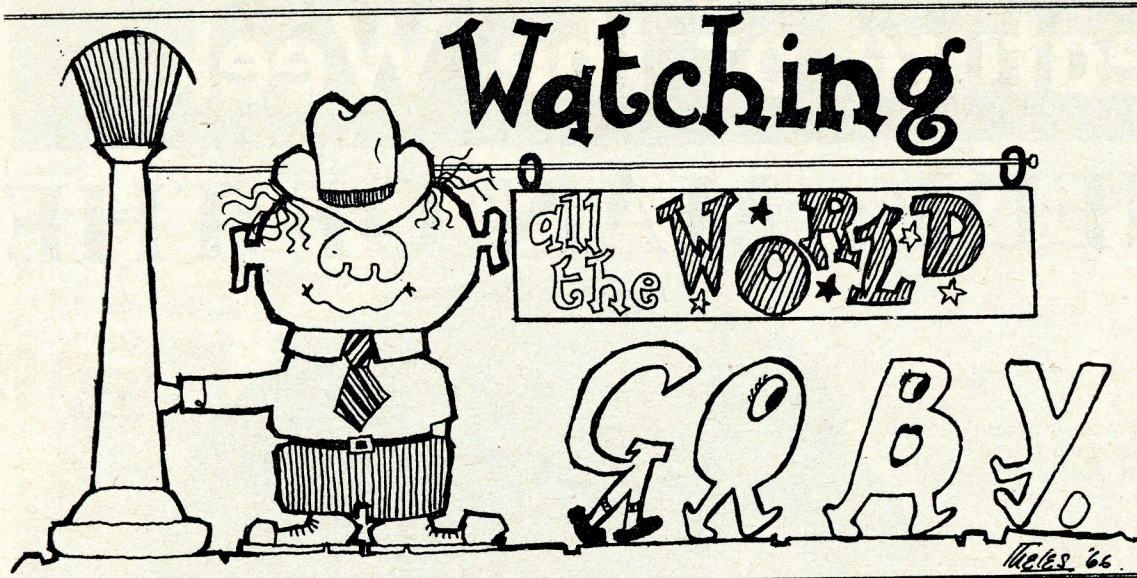
He said the U.S. Government ensures that potential investors are given full information and briefing on all factors, both negative and positive, which may bear on the investment situation in South Africa.

The Commerce Department official said that since the mid-1950's, the increase in the value of direct American private holdings has resulted largely from the re-investment of earnings by American companies in South Africa, rather than from the inflow of new capital. Between 1955 and 1963, U.S. direct investment provided only 2.3 per cent of total net domestic capital in South Africa", he added.

**PROHIBITION**

He pointed out that the United States has strictly enforced a blanket prohibition on shipments to South Africa of all arms, munitions, military equipment and materials for their manufacture and maintenance.





## They said: "Rather fight than switch"

In the beginning there was silence: there was peace, tranquillity and order. The campus of the National University of Matanzimbia in Umtata was beset by the sound of silence, the sound of busy brains battering themselves against crammed craniums. The first-year students, known as Blanks and Blankettes, were quietly settling into the routine of varsity life and the Dean of Students, Prof. Korpus Cognascenti, was once more congratulating himself on keeping the second-years, known as Clots, at bay. That was in the beginning.

On the first day the Senate and SRC announced the ban on the women smoking on the campus and the first signs of discontent were buzzed. Thomson Minor was heard to blow a police whistle as the VC, Lord Acker Demmick, lit up a cigar. Seconds later Lord Acker Demmick was heard to blow up as his cigar exploded. The plot was traced to Miss Penelope Throgmorton-Higginbottom, senior student of de Wet Nel House, who said: "That's me" and the Senate surveyed their handiwork and saw that it was good.

On the second day Miss Emma Dilemma was arrested for smoking in the Library and was rusticated for a month. Blowing smoke-rings she was led away in the VC's car which, however, refused to start since sympathetic men students had removed the spark-plugs. (Note: The VC's car was available since Lord Acker Demmick is now using an ambulance). By nightfall there were picket groups forming all over the campus. And the Senate surveyed their handiwork and saw that it did not look so good.

On the third day the Vice-Chancellor's Lodge was surrounded by pickets, all of them smoking pipes, cigars and cigarettes and carrying signs saying: "No smoke — no work!" "Have

you a red end for my dead end?" "Shame!" and many others. The Disciplinary Committee proved ineffective and the Riot Squad had to be called out to quell the riot while the VC had his nineteenth nervous break-down. And the Senate surveyed their handiwork and saw that it looked decidedly awful.

On the fourth day a screaming mob hanged an effigy of the VC in front of the Arts Block. Thereafter they rocked the Mayoress, Mrs. J. Nervy-Thomson (No relation to Thomson Minor) in her car and set fire to Sergeant v. d. Merwe's privy. They laid a siege on the Student's Union where the SRC were holding out and hurled stones, bottles and insults at the windows. The President of the SRC, Mr. Jock Strapping, made a brief appearance on the balcony which was nearly his last. And the Senate surveyed their handiwork and saw that it looked a positive mess.

On the fifth day, in a magnificent coup d'etat, the SRC was overthrown and a provisional committee set up in its place with Miss Daphne Rancid of Butterworth House as President. The Senate immediately refused to recognise this 'illegal regime' and place a food ban on students, calling on other University au-

thorities to withhold recognition. Miss Rancid retaliated by leading a freedom march through the streets of Umtata to show her freedom in the face of the VC's enforced exile in his Lodge. And the Senate surveyed their handiwork and shuddered.

On the sixth day the mob infiltrated the VC's Lodge and tarred and feathered him. Prof. Mrs. W. A. M. Biff, a student sympathiser, was installed as Revolutionary leader. Said Miss Rancid, stubbing out a Lucky: "Give a woman her freedom!" After a Victory Dinner in the Staff Common Room a solemn and riotous ceremony was held on the Great Field where pictures of all anti-smokers, including Mr. Nick O'Teen, Chairman of the Anti-smoking League, Hurrican Harriot, Mr. Ant. I. Tabak of Smokers Anonymous, and Mr. Harold Wilson (???) were burnt. The day ended in revelry. And the Senate surveyed their handiwork from a distance and wiped the smoke from their eyes.

On the seventh day the Campus held Carnival. Hanging over the hill was a gigantic smoke-cloud which was joined every five minutes by another smoke-ring. And the Senate surveyed their handiwork from afar and saw chaos.

## Letters

### Student behaviour in hotel lounges

Sir — The managers of several hotels in Grahamstown have given warnings to the SRC in connection with student behaviour in bars and lounges.

Both the hotel proprietors and the police have emphasised that they have every sympathy with student drinking, celebrations and high spirits, provided that this is carried on within the limits of the law. But they rightly state that they cannot tolerate acts of van-

dalism, the destruction of property, obscenities or the invasion of the rights of other citizens.

#### GUILTY

From the facts which have been disclosed to me, it is clear that a number of students have been guilty, whilst under the influence of drink, of the serious crimes of malicious injury to property and criminal injuria. It is only through the sympathy of the police and the hoteliers that a number of criminal prosecutions has not resulted.

I have been informed, however, that this indulgence on their part will not continue. Consequently, in order to avoid the sorry spectacle of students receiving stiff jail sentences for acts of hooliganism, the SRC appeals to those students concerned to celebrate in a law-abiding fashion.

J. M. Sprack.

President — SRC.

### Population

During the next 15 years, a billion (thousand million) people will be added to the population of the world. Four-fifths of the increase will occur in parts of the world where the fertility of the people has outstripped the fertility of the soil, said U.S. Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman, supporting the U.S. Food for Freedom program before the Senate Committee on Agriculture.

—U.S. Information Service.

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# Page Four Feature of the Week

## BOBBY KENNEDY: MAN OF THE FUTURE

**THE WORLD** mourned on November 22, 1963 when the President of the United States, John F. Kennedy, was killed by an assassin's bullet.

More than two years later, he is still mourned.

But in mourning, there is hope that another Kennedy will take over where John F. Kennedy left off. The man whom many hope to see as the 36th President of the United States is the late President's brother — Robert F. Kennedy, known to his thousands of admirers as "Bobby".

When great men die, a legend is left behind, and some of the legend has brushed off onto Robert Kennedy. But Bobby, who lived for many years under the shadow of his famous brother, is a personality in his own right, and is fast establishing for himself a reputation for integrity, honesty, and as a capable administrator. It is these qualities, rather than the aura of Jack Kennedy, which may make him the next U.S. President.

by

ROGER OMOND

What is Bobby Kennedy like? He has been described as "the best man I've ever seen" (by his late brother), "a young man of brutal honesty and impeccable integrity" (Time magazine) and "the hero of young Americans" (Cape Argus).

But he has also been called "a man always on the side of liberals and communists" and "a political traitor" (both by the South African Observer), and as "the most vicious and dangerous political leader in the United States today" (the Manchester Union Leader).

Few people are neutral towards Bobby Kennedy: either you are for him, or you are against him. He has not yet cultivated the wider appeal which his brother had. Bobby is the hero of young Americans, but their fathers and mothers are still a little suspicious of him. But Jack Kennedy faced the same problem — particularly when he was fighting against a seasoned politician like Richard Nixon — and he won. Bobby may also beat the same anti-path.

Bobby's critics call him brash, ill-informed and quick-tempered. Admirers point to his administrative record, his fight against crime and communism, championship of civil rights, and his intellectual ability. He has also proved himself to be a master politician.

It was in the role of politician that he sprang to prominence — but always in backing his brother. Bobby managed Jack Kennedy's campaign for a Senate seat against the unbeatable Henry Cabot Lodge in 1952, the abortive campaign (never taken really seriously) for the Democratic Party nomination for Vice-President in 1956, and it was Bobby who managed the successful fight for the presidency against the formidable Richard Nixon in 1960.

Bobby built up a powerful and efficient political machine in the 1960 campaign. "He had an awfully exceptional organisation operating in 1960", said Jack Kennedy.

A fresh, youthful and inexperienced candidate like Kennedy faced tremendous odds in the election, particularly since his opponent had twice been Vice-President under Eisenhower. Jack Kennedy won by the narrow margin of 112,000 votes, and many observers credit the victory to the hard work Bobby put into organising the campaign.

And he has shown he can run a successful campaign for himself as well. Last year he contested, and won by a handsome majority, a Senate seat for New York. Throughout the Senate fight he was accused of trading on his brother's name, and of "carpet-bagging", but he turned these to his advantage and won a seat which had returned Republicans since the days of Roosevelt.

Bobby was widely tipped to become Vice-President under Lyndon Johnson in 1964. But the two men disliked each other: Bobby had been against giving Johnson the vice-presidency in 1960, and Johnson wanted to establish himself as President in his own right, not merely as the man who took over when Jack Kennedy was killed.

Johnson eventually chose Hubert Humphrey as his Vice-President, and Bobby lost out. He was bitterly disappointed, but it may have worked to his advantage. Humphrey is overshadowed by the popular Texan, and is used as the President's odd-job man.

But Bobby, responsible only as Senator for New York, is free to cultivate his own interests, and to build up his own reputation as a politician. Had he been Vice-President, he would have been lost to the public eye to some extent.

Bobby's appointment as Attorney-General of the U.S. in his brother's Cabinet in 1960 was immediately greeted with cries of "nepotism" — until he showed what he was making of the job. Although the Attorney-General is only the fourth-ranking member of the Cabinet, Bobby soon became number two man in the Government and chief trouble-shooter for his brother.

For the thousand says of the Kennedy administration, he worked as unofficial additional president by day, and Attorney-General by night. And, by all accounts, he made a success of both positions:

- it was Bobby who handled the trouble which surrounded the registration of the first Negro, James Meredith, at the previously all-white University of Mississippi. He became a swear-word in the South, but earned the admiration of Negroes and liberals throughout the country.

- when the major steel companies announced a price increase, Bobby



ordered an immediate anti-trust investigation, suspecting that the companies had illegally agreed between themselves to raise the price of steel simultaneously. Within 72 hours the steel industry capitulated, and announced it would not put the price boost into effect.

- he was put in charge of a major re-organisation programme following the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba. This later enabled the President to impose an arms blockade of Cuba when it was discovered that Russia was smuggling missiles into Cuba. The damaging failure of the Bay of Pigs invasion was avoided through the staff re-organisation which Bobby had administered.

- he visited Europe and the Far East on a goodwill mission in 1962, and was greeted enthusiastically by thousands of people wherever he went. He was reported to be one of the best ambassadors of the United States. His book "Just Friends and Brave Enemies" was a report on the trip.

- it was Bobby who helped frame the Civil Rights legislation.

- and it was Bobby who, after years

of investigations and trials, was responsible for jailing labour leader Jimmy Hoffa.

What does the future hold for Robert F. Kennedy? He has made a reputation as a politician, as chief of the Justice Department of the U.S., and now as a Congressman.

He has never said he would like to be President — but he has never denied the rumours that he would like to sit in the White House.

He may contest the Democratic nomination for President in 1972 when the Johnson administration ends. But he will have to overcome suspicion that a Kennedy dynasty is being established, the hostility that Johnson has for him, and the opposition of Hubert Humphrey, who will almost certainly also want the presidency.

"Anybody who knows the Kennedys — their drive, talent, resources and personal appeal — will not lightly argue that he cannot bring it off", said an American political observer recently. Bobby Kennedy may indeed become the 36th President of the United States.

—SANSPA.



## Street dunking



Rag 1966 swung off to a squelching start last Saturday when that bath of yore found itself in the middle of High Street. Struben proceeded to prove their contention that "Rhodes girls are clean enough to hang in the High Street". (This would have been quite a publicity stunt.)

## U.S.A.'s new weather satellite

Weather stations around the world are receiving cloud cover pictures directly from Essa 2, America's newest weather satellite.

The transmissions, begun last Thursday, opens a new era in world weather co-operation through the first fulltime space-borne satellite weather system. "Good quality" pictures were received at the German Weather Service at Offenbach, the U.S. Weather Bureau said.

Essa-2 marks a new departure by providing instant weather information. Its special camera system sends pictures to inexpensive and relatively simple receivers. The Weather Bureau sends daily messages over the worldwide weather net advising times of passes and tuning frequencies.

### ANTENNA

The stations, easy to operate, consist of an antenna, a radio receiver and a facsimile machine like those used by newspaper offices to receive wire-photos.

Previously, overseas weather stations received weather pictures from U.S. Tiros satellites, but only after they were relayed from the United States.

—U.S. Information Service.

# T.C. GIRLS REMAIN IN RHODES RAG

A MOTION THAT ATTEMPTED to squeeze Training College out of participation in Rhodes Rag was firmly defeated at a Rag Committee meeting last week. The motion was proposed by Mr. Howard Clow-Wilson, Rhodent Editor, and seconded by Mr. Norman Kennelly, Campus Carnival organiser.

Training College took part in Rhodes Rag for the first time last year and they managed to realise a gross total in the region of R800. Proceeds from T.C. street collections on Rag Day were nearly half of the Rhodes total.

This year Training College has been forbidden to build a float as they did last year. This follows a ban by Sister Virginia, Principle of T.C. She said T.C. is subject to the regulations of the Cape Department of Education which say students must go to prep. every night. This would hamper any attempt to build a float on float-building night. Last year's T.C. Float showed the effects of having limited time for building.

Mr. Clow-Wilson's sole argument was that since T.C. was not allowed to have a float in the procession T.C. girls should be excluded from Rhodes Rag, which meant in effect that they should be excluded from all Rag fund-raising activities.

### ENTHUSIASM

Opposing the motion, Miss Lyn Forbes, Committee Secretary said T.C. girls had displayed notable

enthusiasm for fund-raising activities last year. They had offered to draw Rag advertising posters free of charge, they had organised a "hop" for Rag funds and had sold some 1200 RHODENTS. "Unlike Rhodes students they did not take Rag for granted and they realised the Rag is not all play but that some work was required as well to make it a success." Miss Forbes was on Rag Committee last year.

Supporting Miss Forbes, Mr. Bugs Fincham, Float Chairman, said he disagreed with Mr. Clow-Wilson's implication that the float procession was the whole of Rag. "The point of Rag is not merely to build a float for the procession, there are several other activities which raise money for Rag. Since the T.C. girls are so keen it is obvious that now they find they cannot build a float they are sure to fully utilize the other means left at their disposal to raise as much money for Rag as they can."

### DEFEATED

Said Mr. Dave Wanless, Collections Manager: "Last year T.C. raised R800. If they can do that again, I say R800 is R800, which could be the difference in making this a Record Rag. If they are willing, let them help us."

Mr. Clow-Wilson's motion was defeated by 7 votes to 2. His comment was: "When I proposed the motion I had no knowledge of all the facts that came to light in the discussion."

## HOUGHTON ON BUSINESS SCHOOLS

A SCHOOL OF Business Administration should not be a university finishing school. This was said by Prof. D. Hobart Houghton, professor of Economics at Rhodes University, in an interview.

The value of business schools lay largely in the practical experience of students before taking the business course, he said. He did not favour the idea of students proceeding straight to a business school directly after receiving an ordinary degree in another field.

Prof. Hobart Houghton is a member of the Prime Minister's Economic Advisory Council, and the author of "The South African Economy".

It is essential that South African business schools provided an understanding of the broad economic problems of business he said. The Harvard University school provided this, and its reputation came from it, he said.

### PREREQUISITE

A degree in Economics was the most useful prerequisite for a course in business administration. A one-year course of full-time study was adequate for training future executives.

"There is no reason why South Africa should not turn out business schools of excellent quality," said Prof. Hobart Houghton. They could provide a better training than overseas schools because they were orientated to deal with South African problems specifically.

### RECOGNITION

He attributed the recent growth of business schools in South Africa to the recognition by economists and businessmen of the need for better management in the country. The Economic Development Programme had stressed this need if producers were to hold their own in export markets.

## Detainee

A Dome cartoonist, twenty-year-old Mr. David Barkham, was detained in Durban last week under the 180-day clause of the General Law Amendment Act.

Mr. Barkham, a second year B.Sc. student at the University is well known for his satirical cartoons.

Dome is the Natal University Campus newspaper, and is edited by J. Deighton.

Major J. Zietsman, newly-appointed head of the Security Branch in Durban, would not comment on the detention of Mr. Barkham.

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Scope-Nite rehearsals are well under way under the direction of Colin Kruger. Here members of the cast gather round the piano to go over a number. Left to right standing: Rob Steven, Dave Wanless, Wendy Deane and Steve Cruise. Sitting are Jerry Daynes and Jeff Illsley (playing).

## SMALLS

APPLICATIONS are invited for the post of Editor of "Forum", the Rhodes literary publication. Vacancies also exist for staff on this magazine. Applicants should write to the SRC Publications Councillor, SRC Offices, Rhodes University, by the end of the term.

**INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST ACCIDENTS** which may hit you on the campus. A Students Insurance Scheme is being operated by the SRC. Apply for forms at the Permanent Secretary's office, SRC Offices.

**SERVICED** cottage for three people To Let April 7 to April 17. Contact D. Collie, Psychology Department.

## Walking on beer

**WALKING** is a thirsty job — but worth it if 35 beers and two bottles of champagne await your return.

This was the opinion of four Retief walkers: Messrs Tim Johnson, Pete Gilbert, Roger Baxter and their warden, Mr. Luigi Nassimbeni, who walked fifty miles last Saturday night to win a bet laid by Mr. Ivan Zartz.

The walkers left at 6 p.m. on Saturday evening and were encouraged along the way by car-loads of supporters and refreshments. They reached halfway at 2 a.m., and Pete Gilbert was the first to arrive back at 9.20 a.m. on Sunday. Roger Baxter and Tim Johnson finished next, followed by Mr. Nassimbeni at 12.20 a.m.

The walkers stood to lose 14 beers and a bottle of champagne.

*C'est la vie!*

## Kupagani needs volunteers

The Kupagani Committee on the campus is starting an all-out drive for volunteers and funds this week.

New students ask "What is Kupagani?" Dr. H. W. van der Merwe, lecturer in the Sociology Department, answered this question for Rhodexo.

Kupagani is a voluntary organization, playing a valuable role in bringing relief to the impoverished Africans in this area.

The income of the average African family falls below the dire poverty-line. This means the average African person in the Grahamstown area is daily faced with the nagging question: Where is my next meal coming from?

### SOUP-KITCHEN

Kupagani has organised a soup-kitchen to provide the under-nourished with food of a high-protein content and to help combat the great protein deficiency in the African diet.

However, since the consumption of soup is alien to the African mind, the organizers were disappointed to find only a trickle of soup was being sold. Then they hit on the idea of soup-coupons. Now the "baas" or "Missis" approached by the all-too-familiar ragged umfaan with his "penny please" cries can be of real assistance.

A one-cent soup-coupon, can be exchanged for a cup of hot, nutritious soup at the kitchen. Giving a coupon is preferable to an actual cent which will probably be spent on sweets and as a coupon can be used only at the soup-kitchen. The student body can help by obtaining a

**A "PROFIT-SHARING" system in which the workers of industrial firms will also be company shareholders was disclosed by a visiting professor in the G.L.T. last week.**

The visitor was Prof. J. J. Jehring, a director of the Centre of Productivity Motivation at the school of Commerce at the University of Wisconsin. He is on a visit to South Africa under the United States - South Africa Leader Exchange.

### BUSINESSMEN

Speaking to Commerce and Economics students, he said there were new developments in the business field in the U.S.A. which were widely unheard of, because as yet they had not appeared in any textbooks. The developments had been brought about solely by businessmen and not by university economists.

The developments should come to South Africa in the near future.

### INCENTIVE

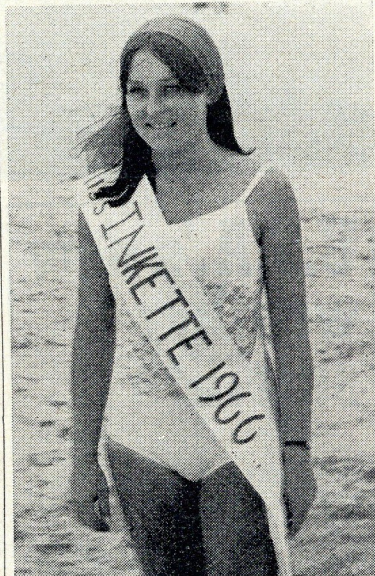
The ideas behind the new developments were to impress on the workers the fact that they were part of the whole organ-

isation (total system incentive) and to do away with personal incentive within the business. This was done by means of the "profit sharing" plans.

The management and workers agreed to a formula under which a certain fixed percentage of the profits were shared by the workers.

## Miss Inkette

Miss Gretchen Hofmeyer of Johannesburg was chosen Miss Inkette at the Inky Picnic on Saturday March 19. Her princesses were Pam Pijper from Cape Town and Pam Howson from Johannesburg. Mr. Ink was Clive Wilkie of Belfast.



Miss Gretchen Hofmeyer

## Computer

On April 1 the new Rhodes computer will come into official use.

It will be used as a calculating tool for scientific research, by such departments as Physics, Economics, Psychology and Sociology. Already the Physics and Chemistry departments have benefited from this machine.

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## INTER-HALL TENNIS

The Inter-Hall tennis tournament was played on Sunday and with one match still to be played, Founders seemed assured of winning the event.

In the first semi-final Founders beat Pringle by four matches to nil. All the Founders players had comfortable wins, except for Tim Radloff who was given a hard game by Tony Dickason.

In the other semi-final Oppidans beat Smuts by 4 matches to 1. Clive Segal gave Smuts their only win by beating Lyn Shroeder.

### TENSE

The final was a tense affair, and by Sunday evening the result was still in the balance. In the first singles match,

Rick Bawalda played excellent tennis, in beating "Flop" Beltman 6/3, 6/3.

In a three hour marathon match Rob Meara just managed to beat Rony Gowar 4/6, 7/5, 10/8.

In the other two singles R. Daniel beat Lyn Shroeder 6/4, 6/3 and Radloff beat Mike Southgate 3/6, 6/1, 6/0.

R. Daniel and Tim Radloff then beat Southgate and Shroeder 7/5, 6/4, thus giving Founders the lead by three matches to two, with one match still to be played.

## New house rugby rules

**SWEEPING CHANGES** have been effected in the house rugby system this year. All rugby players in the University will be allowed to participate this year, as opposed to previous years when 1st and 2nd team and U20 players were automatically excluded from taking part.

Houses have been divided into two leagues as follows:—

**A LEAGUE** — Oppidans A, Jan Smuts A, Pringle A, Adamson, College, Cory-Matthews and Botha.

**B LEAGUE** — Oppidans B, Jan Smuts B, Pringle B, Struben, Graham, Retief-Livingstone and Oakdene-Woodbourne.

### COMPETITIONS

There will be two competitions, a Round-Robin tournament to be played in the second term, and a knock-out competition in the third term. The Round-Robin will

last for seven weeks from April 24 to June 6 and each team will play six matches. Scoring for the competition will be as follows:—

2 leagues points for a win.

1 league point for a draw.

0.1 league point for every point scored up to a maximum of 2 league points (i.e. 20 points scored).

### SEEDINGS

The winners of the A league will be awarded the House championship cup, and the winners of the B league will win 2 crates of beer. Seedings for the third term knock-out competition will be made in accordance with the

results of the Round-Robin tournament. The winners of the B league will be invited to enter the A league knock-out.

Each team is to pay an entrance fee of R3 which will cover both competitions, and in addition each team will be loaned one rugby ball by the Rugby Club, and balls will be provided for all matches. House colours are to be adopted, and if possible, jerseys are to be dyed accordingly. All matches will be refereed by members of the Rhodes University Referees Association.

These changes have still to be ratified by the houses concerned.

## Founders Victory

Considerable interest was aroused last week, when the Inter-Hall water-polo competition was held. All the Halls except Drosty participated.

The first game was played between Pringle and Smuts, but due to their experience, Pringle managed to defeat a gallant Smuts team by 3 goals to 2.

On Thursday Smuts opposed Founders, but Founders, having five of the current Rhodes team, decisively won by eight goals to three.

### FINAL

On Friday the final was played between Founders and Pringle. A large crowd turned out, as a keenly contested game was anticipated. In the first quarter, both sides were on the defensive, but Pringles' advantage became apparent in their method of play, as they effectively used their superior swimming strength to combat moves by the Founders players. Dave "Quick Draw" McGaw, was well marked by Jon Reen, but Founders, against the run of play opened the scoring when Phil Grafton netted the ball from a static position. At this stage Pete

Timmerman had been ordered out of the water.

In the third quarter play livened up considerably with many tussels and struggles between the players. Ewan Copeland was ordered out after an encounter with Mike Skinner, and was followed soon after by teammate, Phil Grafton. Pringle took advantage of this and Mike Johnson equalized with a good shot. McGaw again scored which enabled Founders to go into a 2-1 lead, and during the fourth quarter Copeland scored another goal for Founders.

Pringle launched a last-minute attempt, but were keenly held off by Founders.

Founders therefore emerged the winners for the second year, after a keenly-contested tournament.



The Rag Queen, Miss Jane Parker, measures the Drum Majorette Leader, Miss Lorraine Imphey, for her majorette costume. The other girls await their turn. The 36 shapely majorettes will lead the Rag float procession to the City Hall steps on Rag Day for the crowning of the queen. In the afternoon they will trigger off Campus Carnival with a display of figure marching.

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## Partners

# TABLES TURNED BY RHODES

## CRICKET XI



Jeremy Barnes (left) and Peter Haxton who opened the Rhodes innings against Albany on Saturday. Barnes and Haxton have proved to be one of the most successful opening partnerships that Rhodes have had in recent years.

## Athletes shine at Championships

Rhodes athletes did extremely well at the E.P. senior championships held in Port Elizabeth on Saturday night, winning six titles between them. Although hampered by a strong headwind, and later by heavy rain, the standard of athletics was high, and several good performances were recorded by members of the Rhodes team.

Peter de Villiers, the Rhodes captain, got the Rhodes contingent off to a good start when he won the 440 yards hurdles in the good time of 56.7 seconds; thereby retaining the title which he won last year. A short while later he was beaten into second place in the long jump.

### TITLE

Dave White cleared five feet ten and a quarter inches, to add to his border title won last week. In the womens Javelin event Jenny Hill-Lewis also added the E.P. title to her border title won last week.

One of the highlights of the meeting for Rhodes was the mens 220, which was run in driving rain and on a sodden track. Jeff Ilesley ran very strongly to snatch victory in what was, considering the conditions, an excellent time of 22.7 seconds.

Another Rhodian to win a title was Dain Little who won the womens high jump event.

### SPRINT

In the one mile event, Cliff Hopkins opened up a clear lead on the rest of the field and looked like retaining his title, but a brilliant sprint over the last 220 yards by Geoff Bacon, the E.P. record holder, caught Cliff at the finish and he had to be content with a good second place. Nevertheless Cliff's time of 4 minutes 21.2 seconds was his best this season and equalled his Rhodes record.

In the last event of the evening, the mens 4 x 110 yards relay, the Rhodes team of Mike Cowley, Karl Schultz, Pete de Villiers and Jeff Ilesley sprinted from the opposition in the mud and rain to retain their title by 10 yards.

Rhodes had their revenge on Saturday, when they beat the almost identical Albany team to whom they had lost last weekend. It was a particularly good game for Brian Briggs, who scored his first century.

Rhodes won the toss and elected to bat on a rather dampish wicket. Accurate and intelligent bowling by Davis found the Rhodes batsmen struggling to keep the ball down, but in the first hour they managed to score 52 runs for the loss of two wickets.

### BOWLED

Although Haxton provided the mainstay of the early innings he did not have his usual free scoring touch and was lucky to survive several chances due to poor fielding by Albany — including one chance when he had only 9 runs. Haxton and Woods had a small stand until, with the score at 81, and his personal total at 20, Woods lifted his bat to a ball outside the off-stump which came back and bowled him. Haxton was again dropped at 49, but his 50 came in 100 minutes.

Tea was taken at 101 for 3, and in the first two hours 138 runs were scored — very good scoring considering the conditions. Briggs had joined Haxton and this partnership turned out to be the highlight of the match. Briggs, playing forceful attractive cricket, scored his 50 in 55 minutes, and was unlucky to see Haxton, who had been dropped at 66 and 68, finally caught 5 minutes before lunch with his score at 78.

### COMPARISON

The lunchtime score of 178 for 4 provides an interesting comparison with Albany who the week before, and in ideal conditions for scoring, had only scored 142 by lunch.

After lunch Briggs raced to his 100, which came in 95 min-

utes, and when he was out two minutes later, Rhodes declared with the handsome score of 232 for 5, scored in 208 minutes.

Albany were therefore left 233 runs to score in 235 minutes. With the score at 3, Bradford bowled Slater, and Archibald joined Bradfield. This partnership put on 63 runs before Archibald was bowled by Abbot, and in the next over White was run out without scoring. This was the start of the collapse.

### STAND

Tea was taken with the score at 68 for 4, and with 68 minutes to go Albany were 118 for 9. The last two batsmen come together in a stand of 31 runs, before Monitz was well caught by Haxton off Abbott, to leave Rhodes the winners by 85 runs, with 33 minutes in hand.

Abbot bowled well to return, for the second time in succession, the good figures of 5 for 73 in 26 overs.

## Help Rhodesia

A "Help Rhodesia Students" Campaign has been started at the University of the Witwatersrand.

The Campaign is being run by the Conservative Club at Wits. under the leadership of Mr. W. Herzenberg.

Announcing the campaign in the "Conservative Strike-Out, monthly newsletter of the Club, it was said that students, whether members or non-members of the Club, could help Rhodesia by donating 40 cents for a gallon of petrol. —SANSIPA.

## Basketball Matches

The Rhodes Basketball club opened its season with three matches in the New Sports Hall on Saturday night.

The highlight of the evening was the mens 1st team game against Blue Streaks, the present Eastern Province league and knock-out cup holders. Rhodes took an early lead through good teamwork and managed to maintain their lead till half time with McGregor (4) and Ah Lung (3) scoring the most baskets. Half time score 22-20.

### FANTASTIC

Rhodes managed to hold Blue Streaks until the score was 30-30, but then through lack of fitness on Rhode's part and fantastic playing by Terry Date Chong, the Blue Streaks Captain and E.P. star, Blue Streaks pulled away and ran out comfortable with the score at 56-46 in their favour.

The men's second team was thrashed 80-16 by Blue Streaks seconds owing to lack of combination and poor shooting. For Rhodes Clyde Cole was the only player to excell.

### WIN

The woman's team played Valiants from Port Elizabeth and through good team work and superb playing by their Captain, Lucielle Lakier, Rhodes were never troubled and won their match 36-21.

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## Soccer Fixtures

The Soccer Club started the season on Tuesday with a match against University of Port Elizabeth, and on Saturday East London Technical will travel to Grahamstown for a fixture on Fiddlers Green (3.30 p.m.).

The N.F.L. side is gradually taking shape, except for the goal-keeping and left wing positions. These, however, are expected to be filled adequately by the time league starts early next term.

Most impressive of the newcomers are Fred Simoncelli, a wing-half from Bulawayo, and Rob Cecchini, a full back from Inter (O.F.S.).

Plans are afoot for the inauguration of an inter-residence soccer competition in the second and third terms. This is a result of the amount of keenness shown in the friendly inter-house matches played in previous years, and a trophy has already been offered to the Soccer Club for the competition.

## R.U. LIFTERS

The weightlifting club seems set for another successful year as many of last year's lifters have returned. In addition many promising new members have joined. The club will however sorely miss the services of Vernon Liddiard, who leaves for UCT in April to further his studies there.

Three Rhodes lifters, Kay Kaplen, Ernest Ling and Vernon Liddiard have been chosen to represent a combined Rhodes - Border team which will lift against Natal on Saturday March 26.

The Committee for 1966 is: Captain — Bruce Cole, Vice-Captain — Kay Kaplen; Secretary — Butch Judge, additional members — Dereh Sheriff, Vernon Liddiard.

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