

RHODES NEWSLETTER

Dr. V.D. Riet



OLD RHODIAN UNION

RHODES UNIVERSITY

Vol. 4.

JULY, 1964

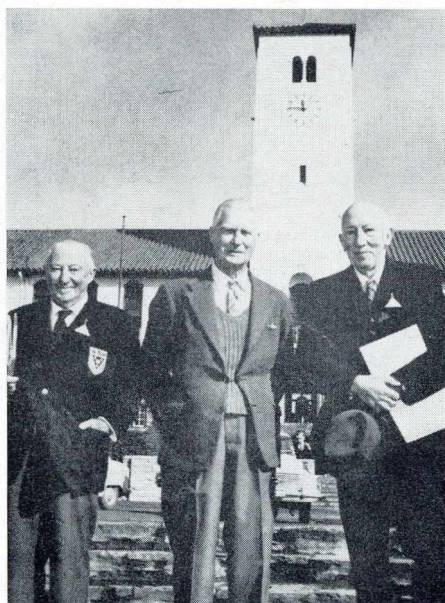
No. 2

1904 — 1964



(G. WALTERS)

Molly Swanby (Mrs. Millar) meets Jack Sutherland for the first time in years. She says singing runs in the family — her daughter Heather made an appealing Mabel in the students' Jubilee production of "The Pirates of Penzance."



(EVENING POST)

Three of the first Rhodians, V. C. H. R. Brereton, A. C. Parry and A. G. Mullins, all from the class of 1904.



(G. WALTERS)

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ross Spencer of Johannesburg. With many others they enjoyed the novel experience of living in residence having taken their student daughter's advice to bring an H.W.B.

THIS issue is mainly pictorial to show the happy spirit of re-union which pervaded the Diamond Jubilee Celebrations. Nearly 500 Rhodians signed the visitors book on the first day and there were many others who came only for a day or two. In spite of the bitterly cold weather which struck the whole country at the time, the undoubted success

of the re-union was shown by many requests that it should be a quinquennial affair.

A congratulatory telegram was received from the State President who is an Honorary Graduate of the University. Many other telegrams and letters came from Rhodians in the Republic and other parts of the world reminding those who

saw the messages exhibited of friends and acquaintances of their student days. If anything was lacking it was the bustle, noise and odd appearance of present students who crowd the Arts Block in term time. Perhaps the difficulty of accommodating both past and present Rhodians could be more equitably overcome on a future occasion.



(HEPBURN & JEANES)

Joy and Bill Meaker and 'Mud' Moorshead from East London with a group of Grahamstown Rhodians look as if they were about to give the "War Cry."



(G. WALTERS)

Miss Light chats to Kiki Rhodes-Harrison while husband Bill Roche and contemporary Gus van Aardt wait to sign on.

OLD RHODIAN UNION JUBILEE MEETING

THE Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Hyslop, chose this occasion to announce that Council has passed the plans for a New Chemistry Building and that a Little Theatre will also be built. Funds for the first are being applied for under the Government subsidy scheme and Council has voted a suitable sum to cover all the constructional work of the Little Theatre. But even more significant of the growth and expansion of the University was the Vice-Chancellor's news that an Institute for the Study of English in Africa is to be established at Rhodes. This indeed has wide implications. More details of these projects will be found on subsequent pages.

THE DIAMOND JUBILEE BURSARY

Your Chance To Help Students To Come To Rhodes

At the Annual General Meeting it was decided to start a Diamond Jubilee Bursary Fund to commemorate the occasion. Two such funds have been established in the past, viz. the Silver and Golden Jubilee Funds which now stand at R5,400 and R2,100 respectively. The income from these amounts pays for two bursaries of R100 each and for three or four grants of R80 each awarded annually to the children of Rhodians.

The Old Rhodian Union has always considered one of its foremost duties to be that of providing funds to enable the sons and daughters of Rhodians to attend the alma mater of their parents. A small calculation will show that even if every Rhodian sent a donation of R1.00 a very worthwhile sum would accrue. We appeal particularly to those Rhodians of the past decade to consider this small sacrifice and do it now so that the good work of earlier Rhodians in supporting the Silver and Golden Bursaries may be equalled or surpassed by those greater numbers who could support the Diamond Jubilee Bursary. Donations should be sent to The Hon. Treasurer, Old Rhodian Union, Rhodes University, Grahamstown.

FOUNDERS DAY, 1964

Johannesburg. A celebration has been planned for 6.30 p.m. on Founders Eve, Friday, 11th September at St. Luke's Hall, Norwood. Professor Chapman will attend and there will be an exhibition of photographs on the history of Rhodes. Individual notices will be sent out nearer the time. Rhodians in the vicinity who have not received such notices in the past should send their names and addresses to Mr. J. B. Sutherland, 17 Argyle Street, Waverley, Johannesburg.

Cape Town. Rhodians in this area should contact the O.R.U. Secretary, Mrs. Shearer, E 3 Westford Close, Rondebosch or the President, Mr. V. C. H. R. Brereton, The Highlands, Bantry Steps, Bantry Bay for particulars of the arrangements to be made.

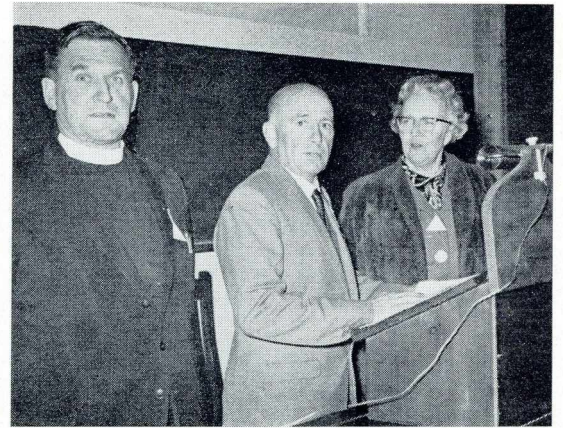
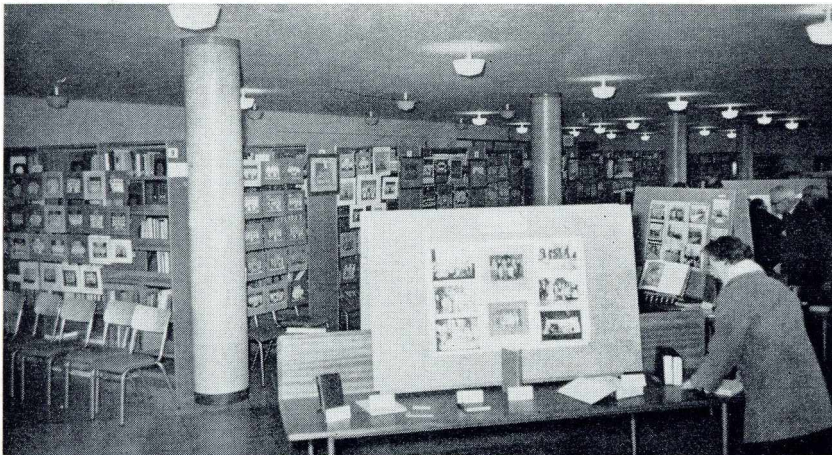
East London. Please contact Mrs. M. Church, Bonza Bay Hotel, Bonza Bay.

Port Elizabeth. Pres. Mr. K. Dimpleby, 23 Turvey Street, Port Elizabeth.

Grahamstown. Hon. Secretary, Dr. D. E. A. Rivett, Rhodes University.

Below : The Jubilee Exhibition staged by the Librarian and members of his staff covered the history of the University in a magnificent series of photographs accompanied by the major publications of members of staff and Rhodians through the years.

(G. WALTERS)



O.R.U. Executive, Grahamstown. L. to R. Fr. Edmonstone, Hon. Treas., 'Doug' Rivett, Hon. Sec., and 'Kitten' Richardson, President.

(G. WALTERS)



Tom Scott and his sister Helen. There was a member of the Scott family continuously at Rhodes from 1916 to 1932. Tom and Helen started the tradition and were followed on by brothers J. D. and G. H. Tom's son Ian has since carried on the family's name at the University.

(G. WALTERS)



Right : Mrs. Lombard (Anne Stapleton) whose mother was at Rhodes, now has a son Pierre at the University. With her is Peter Bowles from Salisbury who received the scroll of LL.D. *honoris causa* on behalf of his father Professor Emeritus C. W. Bowles.



Dr. H. A. Kendall, a notable friend of the University, who was honoured at the Jubilee Graduation with the degree of Doctor of Laws. With him are Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Hobson. Dr. Hobson was the first editor of the Rhodian and for many years Chairman of Council and President of the O.R.U.

(G. WALTERS)



(G. WALTERS)

In gowns of scarlet the honorary graduates cross the foyer into Great Hall for the ceremony. L. to R. Mr. Bowker, Sir John Cockcroft, Sir Evelyn Hone, Mr. Kendall, Dr. Smeath Thomas and Dr. Wilson.

"ALL THESE WERE HONOURED"

TO mark the 60th Anniversary of its foundation Rhodes University conferred Honorary Degrees on two illustrious academicians, Sir John Cockcroft, Master of Churchill College, Cambridge and Dr. C. H. Wilson, Vice-Chancellor of Glasgow University; two former Masters of Rhodes University College, Professor C. W. Bowles and Dr. Smeath Thomas; two Eastern Cape gentlemen who have performed many services for the University, Mr. T. B. Bowker and Mr. H. A. Kendall and two eminent Rhodians, Mrs. M. Ballinger and Sir Evelyn Hone. Unfortunately for health reasons Professor Bowles was unable to travel down from Salisbury for the occasion but his son and daughter were present at the ceremony and Mr. Peter Bowles received the scroll for transmission to his father.



(G. WALTERS)

SIR EVELYN and LADY HONE. Sir Evelyn proposed the toast to Rhodes University at the Centenary Banquet.



(G. WALTERS)

Mrs. BALLINGER (MARGARET HODGSON) was the first woman to receive an honorary LL.D. from the University. At the Graduation Luchon she replied to the toast of the Honorary Graduates and was seconded by Dr. Smeath Thomas.

Right :

SIR JOHN COCKCROFT

In his public lecture on "The Course of Scientific Development in the World", Sir John cast himself in the role of prophet of the future of science and indeed of everyday living. Beginning with the perplexities of nuclear physics, he was soon discussing astronomy, thermonuclear power, communications, biology, medicine and what have you. His intellectual *tour de force* was greeted with the applause it deserved.



(HEPBURN & JEANES)



(G. WALTERS)

DR. C. H. WILSON, who gave an inspiring address at the Graduation Ceremony.



(G. WALTERS)

Mr. Tom Bowker with his son and daughter, John and Cecily, and their families.



(EVENING POST)

Part of the audience at Sir John Cockcroft's lecture. Front row L. to R. Mrs. Rennie, Lady Cockcroft, Mrs. Hyslop, Mrs. Wilson, Dr. Wilson, the Hon. O. D. Schreiner and Prof. Rennie.



COPY BY G. WALTERS

THE PROPOSED NEW CHEMISTRY BUILDING

Perspective from the corner of Artillery Road and University Road showing main entrance (in line with Struben House) on right and lower ground floor entrance on left.

Building for the Future.

THE main Chemistry block was built in 1912 and enlarged to its present size in 1925. In the past few years the department has occupied as well a prefabricated building between the main laboratory and the botanical gardens. Since 1945 the laboratory area has increased by 12.5 per cent and the number of students by 103 per cent, from this it is evident that severe overcrowding is taking place at present. However, there is every hope of relief in the next few years in that the preliminary plans for a fine new Chemistry block on the site of the Vice-Chancellor's old lodge have been drawn up, and are at present under consideration by the Government for approval of government subsidy.

The facade of the proposed building is plain, essentially functional but by no means austere. The precast facings will fit the new chemical headquarters neatly and comfortably into the environment of its neighbour, Struben House. The building comprises four main levels with an additional smaller floor on the top which will allow for a flat roof, in that it counteracts the fall of the land from Artillery Road to Prince Alfred Street.

Workshops.

The lower ground floor comprises the chemical stores, rooms for special equipment such as compressors, liquid air machines, etc., and the glass-blowing and main workshops. This floor is not visible from Artillery Road onto which the main frontage abuts.

New G.L.T.

The main entrance is on the ground floor and passes into a handsome foyer and exhibition space, which will be of inestimable value when conventions, symposium and exhibitions are held at the University. Incorporated into the Chemistry block will be a new University General Lecture Theatre seating 350 — 400 people. This will be designed on the most

modern lines with regard to ventilation, seating arrangements, acoustics, projection and demonstration facilities and should be a great boon to the University. The entrance to this lecture theatre is directly from the foyer mentioned above.

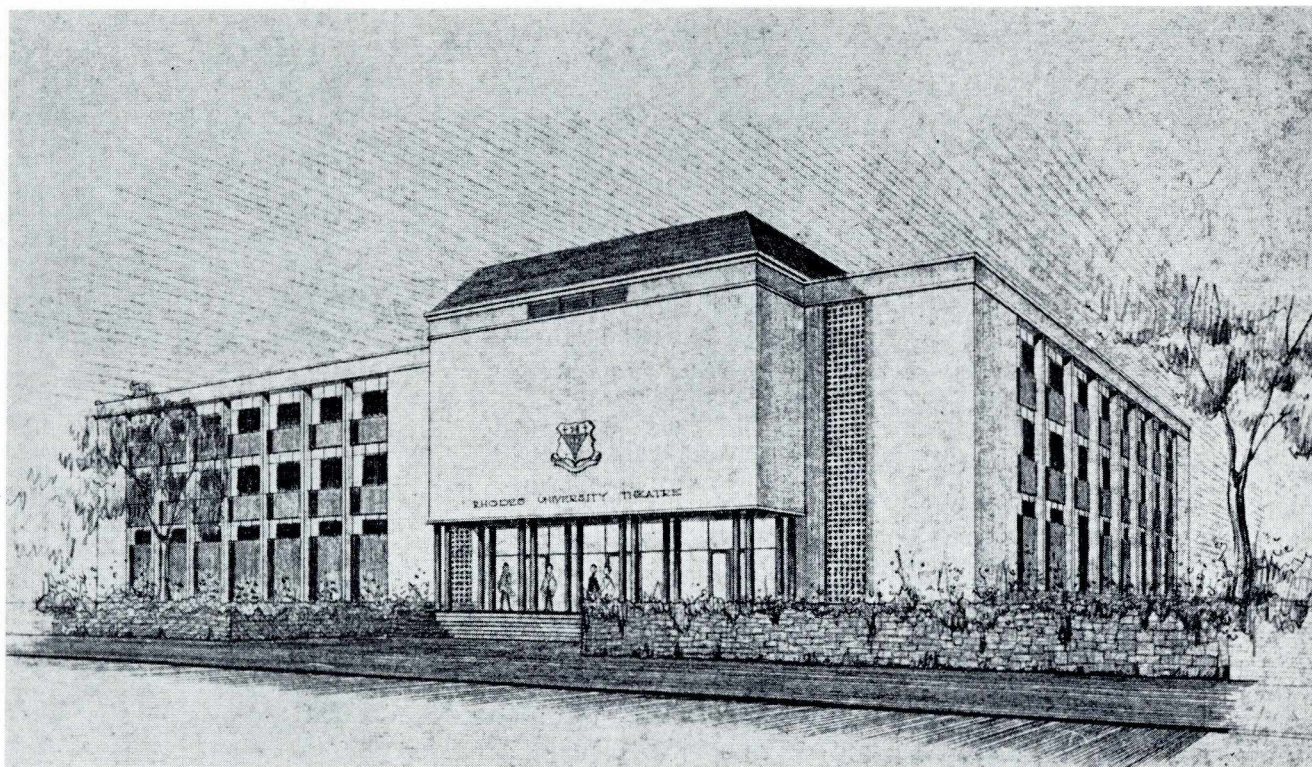
Research Labs.

On the first floor directly above the General Lecture Theatre will be a similar but smaller one seating approximately 158 people. Above the foyer on the first and second floors will be the staff studies and tutorial rooms and on the third floor will be the Radiochemical laboratory. Built round the two lecture theatres which are in the centre of the building, but separated by long handsome corridors, will be the research laboratories on the west wing, and special equipment rooms and honours laboratories on the east wing. Adequate provision will be made for research since the department already has a thriving research school which will undoubtedly grow at a rapid pace. The undergraduate laboratories will be situated one above the other at the Prince Alfred Street end of the building. The first year, organic chemistry, inorganic chemistry and physical chemistry will be housed in the lower ground, ground, first and second floors respectively. They are of sufficient size to allow for the anticipated increase in student numbers for many years to come.

Service.

All the usual laboratory bench service facilities will be distributed via accessible floor channels located in the deep concrete beams which are in turn load members of the building. The piped services rise from this floor reticulation system into each bench and from there are distributed to each student's location. Balance rooms are located conveniently at strategic points and the conventional fume cupboards have been replaced by hoods located in separate fume rooms. Advantage will be taken of the necessity for forced ventilation to introduce the air draught at a positive pressure into the balance rooms and to exhaust through the fume rooms. As a result of the positive pressure in the environment of the balances no dust can intrude, and a slight negative pressure at the fume zone eliminates the need for doors at the fume rooms, gases being draughted into the ventilation exhaust stream and away from the working atmosphere.

The construction of the new building will be the largest major project to be undertaken at one time since the construction of the main University block.



COPY BY G. WALTERS

THE RHODES UNIVERSITY THEATRE

A perspective sketch of the main entrance from Prince Alfred Street.

A Little Theatre for Rhodes

SKETCH plans for a little Theatre have been approved, and Council has instructed the University Architect to proceed with working drawings, with a view to laying foundations next year. The funds voted will be spent mainly on the building itself; full-scale equipment and refinements will be added as funds become available from the Little Theatre fund and other sources. We commend this scheme to all old Rhodians, particularly those who took part in dramatic and musical performances.

The site chosen is an excellent one for the purpose, in "the front garden of the University", as close as possible to the city. Ease of access and ample parking space are provided by Prince Alfred Street, Somerset Street and Artillery Road which flank it on three sides. One side of the building will butt on to the old Art Gallery, which will be used as a scenery bay, paint-shop and work-shop and the other will open on to Drostdy Lawn. A steeply raked auditorium, rather like that of the new Mermaid Theatre, London, will seat 440 with additional space in two small galleries related to boxes on either side of the proscenium opening of 30 feet. No seat will be more than 60 feet from the stage front. The lighting control box will be at the back of the auditorium, with entry to a cat-walk in the loft to reach F.O.H. spots.

The stage area, 50 by 32 feet, adjoins a work-shop area with adequate ceiling height for the easy handling of flats. Provision is made for an orchestra pit of 32 by 10 feet and a fly-loft whose grid will be 38 feet above stage level. The front of the stage will be adaptable in order to simulate certain features of the Elizabethan and Restoration stages. The back wall of the stage is designed to lift. When it is "flown", a large additional area will become available, either as an extra seating space for productions in the round, or for extra depth for stage settings of the masque type.

The main entrance is off Prince Alfred Street and the foyer, 70 by 25 feet, runs under the rake of the auditorium, and is supplemented by a gallery, 50 by 12 feet, and an exhibition area 64 by 19 feet, which opens on to Drostdy lawn.

The scheme is an exciting one, and when completed it will, we hope, become a centre of dramatic and musical and other activity; it will also house the projected Speech and Drama Department, which we hope will begin next year.

The Institute for the Study of English in Africa

ALMOST three years ago now, Professor F. G. Butler, when addressing a meeting of the South African Council for English Education in Cape Town, suggested that the problems of teaching and studying the English language in Africa could best be met by a special institute devoted to this purpose. With the urgency of the situation developing fast throughout the continent, an advisory group at Rhodes University has now produced a well conceived scheme for this purpose. **It was one of the memorable occasions of the Diamond Jubilee Celebrations when the Vice-Chancellor announced that the University had decided to establish an Institute for the Study of English in Africa, and also to build the Rhodes University Theatre.**

Being situated in the heart of 1820 Settler Country, Rhodes University is ideally placed to undertake the responsibility for the study of English as a mother tongue, as a second and official language; how it is spoken and written by the main linguistic groups and how it is taught and to devise methods to eliminate weaknesses in present systems. The English Department has earned the goodwill of the provincial authorities and educational institutions throughout the Republic by its refresher courses in English. In this way the teaching profession has already contributed certain modifications to the English syllabus at the University and Rhodes is now prepared rapidly to expand the teaching and research of its English Department in a variety of new and exciting fields.

To study English in all its manifestations in all the nationalities of Africa is a bold and vast scheme. Naturally it will depend on the building up of a complex unit of specialists supported by adequate literature, equipment and funds. It will be started with a series of small undertakings feeding information for the attainment of certain central objectives. Many of these smaller projects will be accomplished by well directed research students, and it is expected that even as early as 1965 bursaries will be available for such students.

JUBILEE SYMPOSIUM

FRIDAY morning of the Jubilee Programme was given over to a thought-provoking series of talks on the broad theme "The Rise of South Africa, and the Role of English-speaking South Africans". Four Rhodians, each prominent in his own field of letters, education, science or journalism, had been invited to speak and their addresses ranged through the realms of philosophy, well marshalled facts and hard hitting reporting.

Setting the background for English Language and Literature against the embattled hardships of the 1820 Settlers, the rough "get rich quick" methods of the invaders of diamond and gold fields and the prosaic hard-working builders of commerce, Prof. Guy Butler dealt with the peculiarities of English psychology which, in seeking new fields for the establishment of secure family life, yet objected to any laager system. The result was a rather pedestrian form of literature which has not yet flowered into full genius. South African English was a basically unaltered form of the language enriched by much local idiom from Afrikaans and the indigenous tongues.

In speaking on Christian Endeavour and Education Dr. Ronald Currey said that in South Africa as in the world at large "the hands of God have human fingers". Many of the individuals who devoted themselves to Christian endeavour in this country had been self-reliant Englishmen and Scotsmen, they had laid the foundations of the institutions we now nourish. To preserve our heritage we must not look to the Government for the comforts



(HEPBURN & JEANES)

ANTHONY DELIUS

of newspapers in the Cape and showed how they blossomed out in the Eastern Cape and finally followed the gold diggers to the Reef. His penetrating comments on the importance and integrity of the press brought to a close a morning which had been found, judging by the applause and comments heard afterwards, most enjoyable and stimulating by the large audience which packed the G.L.T.

The addresses will be printed and a separate notice is enclosed giving details for readers who would like copies.

THE NEW SPORTS PAVILION



Left :

George Hodgson and his wife (Edna Rushmere) with Ralph Blakeway. George closely succeeded Ralph as Captain of the First XV when a knee injury hampered the latter's play.

(G. WALTERS)

Right :

Ralph Blakeway meeting members of the Albany team.

(HEPBURN & JEANES)



G. WALTERS)

Old Rhodians crowded the new sports pavilion during the Rhodes vs Albany Jubilee match.

of life and the solutions of our problems but to the realms of mind and spirit.

After the tea interval Prof. Jack Gledhill spoke on "The Field of Science". Measured by the highest standards South Africa had not yet produced an Einstein or a Darwin, but because of its geographical position it had enabled astronomers to make contributions of major significance. Similarly in anthropology, English-speaking South Africans had sought and found local material which they interpreted to give their science new meaning and direction. In Botany, Zoology, Geology and related sciences much 'new' to science had been described, but as yet the spark of intellect had not kindled the flame of genius. In Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics individuals of high intelligence were drawn away from South Africa by the great potentials of overseas laboratories, hence many very eminent South African born scientists now claimed other nationality.

After loosening up the facial muscles of the "hepped-up" audience with an amusing *apologia pro vita journalistica*, Mr. Anthony Delius sketched the background of early nineteenth century British journalism from which the 1820 Settlers came. He discussed the history

OPENING CEREMONY

On the Saturday afternoon of the Celebrations, **Ralph Blakeway** opened the new sports pavilion on Great Field. Afterwards Rhodes defeated their traditional rivals Albany, 23 - 9.

Ralph represents that balance between academic work and sports which few students achieve. After taking his B.A. and H.E.D. he started work on an M.Ed. thesis and might have had a distinguished career as an educationalist had not a Rhodes Scholarship taken him to Oxford where other influences shaped his studies and he graduated with an M.A. degree.

While at Rhodes he was awarded colours for rugby, boxing, cricket and athletics and his javelin record still stands. He was a member of the Oxford athletic, rugby and boxing teams and represented England at athletics. Returning from the War where he attained the rank of Wing Commander in the R.A.F., he entered the mining world and is now Executive Director of Rand Mines Ltd., chairman of six companies and a member of the board of directors of several others.



(HEPBURN & JEANES)

The Mayoress, Mrs. J. D. Krige, entertaining some younger generation Rhodians at the Civic Reception.



(G. WALTERS)

Dr. A. Kerr

Dr. Kerr, former Principal of Fort Hare University College and Prof. Malherbe, Vice-Chancellor of Natal University, were among the many honoured guests of the celebrations.



(G. WALTERS)

Prof. E. Malherbe

(G. WALTERS)

Mr. G. E. Lavin and his daughter from Johannesburg exchanging views with Professor Winifred Maxwell.



(G. WALTERS)

Dr. Brian Whitnall and his wife (Muriel Marriott) with Mr. R. N. (Rosie) Rosseinsky, formerly of Queen's College, now Judge's Registrar in Grahamstown.



Mr. George Randall whose reminiscences figured prominently in the Rhodes Supplement of the 'Dispatch'.



Heather Millar who sang the part of *Mabel* in the students' Jubilee Production of *The Pirates of Penzance*.

Terra Nova

*"What songs do you sing ?
What faith do you bear ?"*

—Guy Butler.

The first performance of *Terra Nova*, the Tribute to Rhodes University composed by Georg Gruber to words by Guy Butler, took place at the University Reception in the Great Hall on the first night of the Jubilee Celebrations.

New and unusual music is always more difficult to understand than words in new combination and form. However, George Gruber's cantata stirred the imagination from its opening bars with a simple repeated beat launching rapidly into changing time. The lyrical quality of the *Passacaglia* following the insistent *Praeludium*, probably made this section the most appealing on first hearing, but musicians would probably agree that the *Conclusio* was the most interesting in that a strong African rhythm is written against a contrapuntal base, suiting the words most admirably.

The choir's execution of this exacting work was clear and precise and the performance was greeted with genuine emotion and great applause. It is to be hoped that Rhodians in other lands will be given an opportunity to hear this tribute on the choir's intercontinental tours during long vacations.

The tour de force of the latter part of the evening was the witty and amusing talk on the history of the University by Professor Hugh Chapman. To the gift of an encyclopaedic memory he has added an unrivalled repertoire of anecdotes and ripples of laughter followed his tales of staff and students. These lighter aspects of history would make good reading if they could be written down with the easy flow of humour imparted to them by Hugh Chapman before his delighted audience.



(G. WALTERS)

Mr. E. S. (Teddy) Rivett Carnac, Headmaster of the Western Province Prep. School, Mount Royal, Claremont.



(G. WALTERS)

Mrs. Stapleton (Helen Shand) and Mrs. Knowling (Ruth Mullins) of whom the tennis commentator in the first Rhodian said "Miss Mullins, in the ladies' singles, whipped everything and ran out the winner."

(G. WALTERS)

Mrs. Kidd (right) with Mrs. Henry (Nancy Hall) at the University Sherry Party. Mrs. Kidd is now living at Port Alfred. Her husband was one of the Founders, being the first Professor of English.





The scene outside Great Hall after the Jubilee Graduation. Left : Sir John and Lady Cockcroft with Mrs. Rennie. Centre : Prof. and Mrs. Erbe and friends. Right: Mr. C. K. Rowland from East London. (G. WALTERS)

THE JOE KING CLOCK TOWER

The Joe King Memorial will take the form of a Clock Tower situated on the triangle of ground about half-way down from the main entrance to the Great Field where it should be visible from the tennis courts, the swimming bath and the new pavilion. Donations, however small, would be welcome and should be sent to the Hon. Treas., Old Rhodian Union, Rhodes University. The fund now stands at about R130 and the first list of donors is given below. In making this appeal it is a pleasure to publish this tribute which came with one gift.

A Tribute

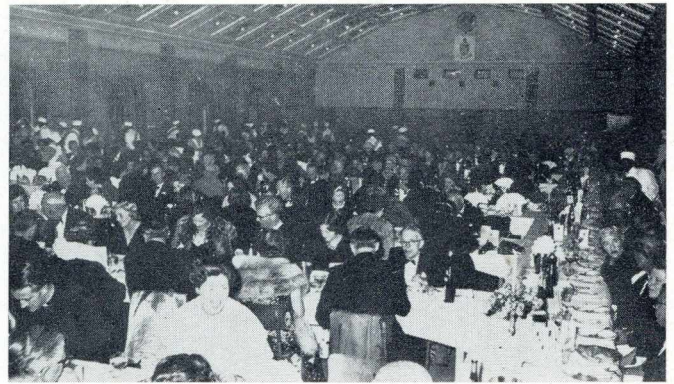
"Crossing the street I spotted him sitting in a car parked immediately behind mine. He looked the same to me then as he had that quarter of a century before, and he responded to my hearty greeting with the same old Joe King warmth and sincerity. The years must have done more to me than they had to him, because when I said, 'I'll bet you don't know who I am,' he was puzzled. 'I know it starts with a 'P'', he said, but the rest remained buried too deep in his memory. However, he forbade me to tell him my name. 'I'm sure I'll get it' he said, 'there is always some little characteristic which helps me to remember a student.'"

I left him puzzling while I went to my car to make out a cheque. As I brought my pen out of my pocket, he dived out of his car and came striding up to me, beaming from ear to ear. "I knew it! I knew it!" he said. "What?" I asked in wonder. "I knew you would do something which would enable me to see you back in the lecture room. The moment you took your pen out of your pocket I knew who you were. At the beginning of every lecture the first thing you did was to fling your jacket open with your right hand and remove your pen with the left. When I saw you do it just now it all came back to me." No one had ever told me, nor had it ever occurred to me, that there was anything unusual about the way I removed my pen from my pocket, yet when he pointed it out to me I realised that I did so with an odd flourish that was quite unnecessary. I marvelled that this unsuspected idiosyncrasy had been the clue which had enabled him to extract mine from the thousands of names which he carried in the files of his memory. . . . Now you know why I regard it as a privilege to be able to add my mite to the fund for the erection of a tangible and permanent tribute to his memory."

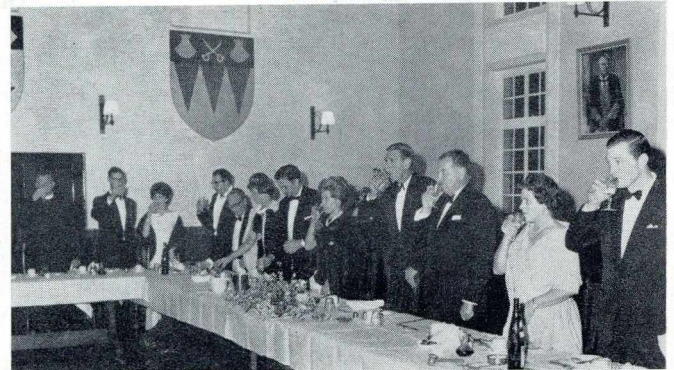
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The Jubilee Banquet in St. Andrew's Hall where about 500 dined and wined under the watchful eye of University Catering Director, Mr. D. Sudano. (G. WALTERS)



"To Rhodes University" — The toast proposed by Mr. J. B. Sutherland at the 'Overflow' Banquet in Drostdy Hall. (HEPBURN & JEANES)



Jubilee Thanksgiving at Commemoration Church on Sunday, 28th July, The Vice-Chancellor, followed by Dr. Smeath Thomas leaving the church. Right: The Professors of the Faculty of Divinity, who conducted the service, W. D. Maxwell, L. Hewson and P. Hinchliff. (HEPBURN & JEANES)

OBITUARY

In going to press we record with regret the passing of two eminent Rhodians who figure in these pages.

Major A. G. (Alec) Mullins, D.S.O., former Headmaster of St. Andrew's Prep. School. He was the first student to sign the register when Rhodes University college opened its doors in 1904 and its first delegate abroad when he represented the students of Rhodes in 1906 at the Quarter-centenary of Aberdeen University.

The Hon. Mr. T. B. Bowker, M.P. for the Albany Division and a former member of Council. He introduced the Private Bill for granting Rhodes independent University status and was honoured with the degree of Doctor of Laws at the Jubilee Centenary in recognition of the many services he has rendered South Africa. 'Uncle Tom' to his many friends and constituents, he will be sadly missed.

These two gentlemen, in spite of their failing health, played a prominent part in the Jubilee Celebrations and brought enjoyment and happiness to all functions they attended. The University salutes their memory.