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ROOM FOR ALL IN NUSAS—MANSFIELD

Union is no Political Party says Acting Vice-President

"There is room for all shades of opinion in NUSAS", said the acting vice-president, Mr. Peter Mansfield, in an address to about 150 Rhodes students last week.

"NUSAS is not, never has been, and never will be a political party. It has no political programme and never will have. It does not ask its members whether they are black or white or brown or yellow. It does not ask them to what political party they belong, nor does it care. It does not ask them what language they speak.

"NUSAS asks them simply whether they are students."

"We are being attacked by people on all sides of us. On the one hand we are being attacked in Parliament for being a communist front. On the other hand we are being attacked at Dar-es-Salaam for being a white racist organisation. We are neither. We believe we are being attacked because we are neither. Because we have shown that we are an effective national union which judges people on merit and shows that all students in South Africa can work together for the good of its members and for the good of the country.

Mr. Mansfield said the "trade union" functions of NUSAS included:

The formation of the South African Committee for Higher Education (SACHED) which would educate nearly 100 students and would cost about R25,000 this year at a cost of about R300 per student — the bringing about the building of the College for Adult Education (CADET). Through World University Service NUSAS had raised R20,000 to help fill the great gap which existed in adult education at the present time. — interest-free loans totalling about R340 per month to students. "These interest-free loans are available to all students". — NUSAS had handled R50,000 worth of scholarships during the past two years.

There were also cheap overseas tours, discount schemes, vacation employment, and studies lectures offered by NUSAS.

"NUSAS is often accused of being political. When we and our universities

fight for academic freedom and happen to cross swords with the Government, we do not believe we are being political. If you believe that in South Africa today fighting for academic freedom is political, then we accept your judgement. When we condemn Bantu Education because it among other criticisms spends R13.7 on its pupils as opposed to R137 on white pupils, we in NUSAS believe we are being humanitarian. If this is being political, so be it".

We should not shrink from our right to take part in politics. To quote Leo Marquard, the founder of NUSAS who opened the 1964 Congress: "You have excellent authority to take part in politics — no less than that of the present Government that gives most of you the vote at 18". Now we in NUSAS do not want to take part in politics, but if what I have just told you has become politics, then we will exercise our rights."



Despite what our columnist "Cecil John" said last week about the Inkettes, the sunshine and swimming costumes at Inky Picnic proved there ARE still pretty Inkettes. These were the three girls chosen as the most beautiful at the Picnic. Centre is Miss Corrie Clark, "Miss Inkette 1965", who is from East London. Left is Miss Jane Parker from Rhodesia, and right is Miss Anne Marquard, also from East London.

No further dances at U.C.T.

No further dances will be held on the University of Cape Town campus until they are open to students of all races. This follows an S.R.C. resolution passed last week by a 8-6 majority.

The S.R.C.'s decision will be taken to a mass meeting for ratification as soon as possible.

At a vacation executive meeting the week before last, a resolution was passed waiving correlated resolutions to enable the "Freshers' Hop" to take place.

Mr. Rob Berman, vice-president of the S.R.C., proposing the motion, said the resolution was the "logical follow-up of the vacation executive's motion" which was passed because of the Rag Committee's arrangement difficulties, and the S.R.C.'s support for SHAWCO (an organisation similar to GADRA).

(See also page two.)

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Rhodeo Editorial

Rhodes lags in freedom stand

Elsewhere in this issue is a news item that U.C.T. will not hold any more dances on the campus until they are open to all students, irrespective of race. This follows a long battle between the S.R.C. and the Principal, Dr. Duminy, to hold integrated socials. Now Dr. Duminy has won a victory, at least on paper. But it is rather hollow; the S.R.C. now refuses to hold ANY dances. We congratulate the Cape Town S.R.C. on their stand; when a point of principle is at stake, it is refreshing to see in this age where expediency reigns supreme, some still have the courage to stand firm.

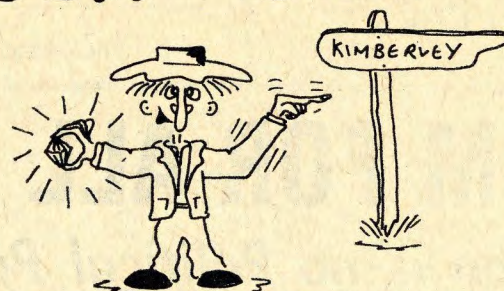
But what of Rhodes? Can the same thing be said here? Would the S.R.C. and the student body stand firm? Yes, one would say — in theory we would not be intimidated. But practice is very different from theory.

Last year the student body, to their credit, voted overwhelmingly in favour of a protest march down High Street to register their opposition to the arrest of Rhodes lecturers and the President of NUSAS. A few days later, after the Grahamstown City Council had adroitly prevented us from marching, that same student body voted to discontinue the march. This is what we mean by standing firm on a point of principle. Cape Town make a sacrifice which affects all their students; here we do not even bother to press matters.

At the time excuses were made that Rhodes had registered its opposition to arbitrary detention. But had we?

We are likely to be faced with similarly contentious issues in the future, when we will have to decide on points of principle. What will we do; will we stand firm, not surrender to pressure, or will we, as has often been the case, merely state what we believe and then quietly fade into the background while others are more vocal and more effective? The English universities — but mainly U.C.T., Wits. and Natal — have provided opposition to totalitarianism. Now is the time for Rhodes to join in. Because if we do not, all hope for freedom within the university is lost.

Cecil John



BAN SKIRTS ON S.R.C.

The fight for women's equality has reached ridiculous proportions on the Rhodes campus. The S.R.C.'s rather inadequate constitution states that we must have at least two women on the S.R.C. But, year after year, the quality of the candidates deteriorates. Their knowledge of domestic issues, let alone national student affairs is appalling.

Last year we at least had a Rag Queen finalist on the S.R.C., but with the present by-election, the looks of the candidates were so debatable that even the customary photographs were dropped. But no! We have to put up with another inadequate representative merely because it wears skirts, high heel shoes, nylons — and further unmentionables. They should not have a vote, let alone representatives.

Kaif's really swinging! After two painful years of Ray Conniff's rather appropriate 'Dancing with Tears in my Eyes' we have Sinatra and the Beatles. But I still sit with tears in my eyes. The hopelessly inadequate menu remains, the stale cakes and the poor hours of service. If you are a special customer you get tomato sauce plus water, if you are just another student you get water plus tomato sauce. And plenty of it — after all you are only a student. Both the records and the manager must improve. The records are doing their share, but the manager 'ain't shaping'.

"Hallo Everybody" chirped no less than twenty-two "finalists" in the "Miss Rugby Inkette of 1965" Competition

at Kaif Krawl on Saturday night. They were aided and abetted in their time-consuming camel walks across the stage by a rather embarrassingly incompetent compere, who with monotonous regularity wanted to know "What do you think of James Bond?"

Fortunately the faces of the rather unfortunate young ladies were suitably covered by a thick layer of oily cosmetics. Pity I can't say the same for the compere. But the all-powerful rugby club decided that one clot was not enough for the occasion and the grim Inkettes were further embarrassed by the presence of a rather idiotic second year Ink. Like petrol and alcohol, Krawls and Culture don't mix! Especially pseudo-culture.

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Freedom under fire — leaders reply

Academic freedom has been the subject for addresses by three university Vice-Chancellors in recent weeks. Two have attacked, and one has warned of the dangers of further inroads into academic freedom.

This was spotlighted in an editorial in last week's Saturday Evening Post. "Today we have the Nationalist drive for White unity under the Nationalist banner. The Nationalist fear propaganda strenuously equates liberalism with unlawful (communist) activity, and this campaign has affected the English-medium universities painfully", it said.

McCARTHYISM

"Thus Dr. Malherbe of Natal University found it advisable to adopt a firm tone in defending the English universities' concept of freedom against what he branded as "McCarthyism".

"Referring to the latest smear attack by Dr. Albert Hertzog, a Cabinet Minister, Dr. Malherbe recalled the harm done to many American universities by the Mc Carthy "communist" witch-hunt. He said that from first-hand experience of communism he knew its worst aspect was its insistence that all should conform to one pattern of thought. This was the characteristic also of McCarthyism, and "South Africa should steer clear of the disease".

THOM ON FREEDOM

"Professor Thom (Vice-Chancellor of Stellenbosch University) had spoken a few days earlier, obliquely but quite unmistakably expressing disapproval of the academic freedom allowed at our English universities. Prof. Thom's loose use of terms like "leftist or unlawful elements" comes strangely from lips of an academic leader. Nor would his dictum that "true freedom can only be found by respecting the law" find much support among the great universities of the Western world. If he had said "... by respecting the rule of law" he would find support.

MOVE VIEWS

"Prof. Thom's theme of "too much academic freedom" also formed part of the addresses given by Dr. Marais, Principal, and Dr. Wassenaar, Chairman of the Council, of the University of Port Elizabeth at the first opening ceremony of the university.

Dr. Marais had this definition "the highest freedom is actually the freedom to fulfil a higher calling" (designated by whom?). Dr. Wassenaar said freedom of speech was "subject to the rules, traditions, customs and characteristics of the community" (the traditions of all sections of the community?).

"Thus while our English-medium universities are accused of being out of step with ruling Nationalist thought, there is a real danger that the in-step universities here are increasingly out of step with modern Western thinking," ended the editorial.

R.U. Figures

Enrolment figures this year show that numbers at Rhodes are still rising.

The enrolment of ordinary students was 1,406. Last year it was 1,352. "Ordinary students" are all students except those taking doctorates or Master's degrees. Figures are not yet available on the enrolment of special students but it is estimated that the overall enrolment for 1965 will be in excess of 1,500.

The figures also revealed that men students are in the majority this year as in other years. Of the 1,406 enrolled ordinary students 853 are men and 553 are women. The ratio between women and men students is 1 : 1.25. Last year the ratio was 1 : 1.1.

In the past 14 years Rhodes has doubled in numbers. 757 students enrolled in 1951. This year enrolment will be 1,500 plus.

PROF'S BOOK SELLS

A book by Professor R. G. McKerron of Rhodes University "Law of Delict" has appeared in its sixth edition 32 years after it first appeared.

Since its first appearance in 1933, this work has served throughout South Africa and overseas as the standard work of reference on the law of delict in South Africa.

Professor McKerron, professor of law at Rhodes University, who was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, is highly qualified in every branch of the law, and has a distinguished record.

He took his M.A. degree at Aberdeen University, before studying law at Oxford.

For 20 years, until 1946, he was Professor and Dean of the Faculty of Law at the University of the Witwatersrand. From 1947 to 1954 he practised as an advocate at the Johannesburg Bar. He took silk in 1955 and in the same year was appointed Professor and Dean of the Faculty of Law at Rhodes University.

Hall committees—new blood

During the last few weeks the students of the Men's Halls have been electing the members of their House Committees. The members of the House Committees in the Women's Halls were elected at the end of last year. In one of the Men's Halls elections are still going on.

Founders' Hall: D. Schnell (Head Student), R. Locke, J. Maree, P. Jooste, P. Harvey.

Drosty Hall: C. Anderson (Head Student), T. Stone, A. Robertson, S. Lewin, R. Mills, J. Rosenberg.

Piet Retief Hall: M. Prozesky (Head Student), E. Polonsky, E. Perkins.

Thomas Pringle Hall: P. Haxton (Head Student).

St. Mary's Hall: J. Davies (Head Student),

John Kotze House: L. Jack (Senior Student), P. Blyth.

Olive Schreiner House: L. Botha (Senior Student), J. Beatty, V. Smit.

Phelps House: H. Powell (Senior Student)

Oriel Hall: E. Pallister (Head Student).

Beit House: S. Hewlett, V. Brown,

Jameson House: D. Robins (Senior Student), D. Martin, J. Scholz.

Oriel House: M. Annand (Senior Student), K. Payne, P. Pope.

Milner Hall: H. Malan (Head Student), E. Marais, D. Richards, S. Atwell.

Lilian Britten House: J. Hollingshead (Senior Student), M. Tagg.

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Page Four Feature of the Week

NUSAS POLICY UNDER FIRE IN THE HOUSE

Mr. J. A. Marais : . . . We have also had the case of NUSAS. According to the reports of Jonty Driver's speech NUSAS associates itself with the aims of the ANC. (African National Congress). NUSAS accepts communists as members like the ANC does. NUSAS says it is not opposed to communism; it is only non-communistic. The ANC says it is part of the Liberation Movement; NUSAS says it is also part of the Liberation Movement.

Mr. Streicher : Do you want to do away with NUSAS completely?

Mr. J. A. Marais : I shall reply to that in a moment.

An Hon. Member : Which organisation will your children join if we exterminate NUSAS?

Mr. J. A. Marais : While I am on the subject of the Liberation Movement which is such an acceptable idea today within the ranks of NUSAS and the Liberal Party and the ANC, I just want to quote to the Hon. member what Edward Roux, a listed communist, says in his book about S. P. Bunting —

The Soviet, through the Comintern was trying to hamstring the British Empire by organising liberation movements in the British colonies, of which South Africa was one.

SOVIET LIBERATION

The liberation movement we have in South Africa today has its origin in the Soviet, that movement with whose aims NUSAS so boldly associates itself and then says: "We are not anti-communistic, as a matter of fact we dare not express ourselves against communism in the world otherwise there would be serious repercussions", as the hon. the Minister of Justice has revealed. I say that NUSAS and the ANC have precisely the same aims and adopt the same attitude as far as both communism and the Liberation Movement are concerned. Both advocate revolution and both are in favour of violent revolution. Sir, I don't want to read to you what was revealed at the Rivonia trial as far as the ANC is concerned but, for the edification of the hon. member for Port Elizabeth (Mr. Streicher), I just want to once again read what Mr. Jonty Driver has said about 'revolution' —

The term is used to refer to change, political, social or economic, coming about in South Africa; it is not used only to refer to violent (i.e. armed) revolution.

When he talks about revolution — and he does so often in this document — he means in the first place, 'armed revolution', but not only armed revolution; he includes the other meaning as well.

Mr. Raw : May I ask the hon. member whether NUSAS as a body has ever

supported or accepted the views of Mr. Driver?

Mr. J. A. Marais : I can give the hon. member many examples of where Mr. Driver has said that NUSAS is what he says it is — not that NUSAS has to or will become that, but that NUSAS is that.

Mr. Raw : Those are his views.

Mr. J. A. Marais : I want to put this question to the hon. member for Durban (Point): Does he suggest that Mr. Jonty Driver subscribes to this view as an individual?

An Hon. Member : He is their leader.

Mr. J. A. Marais : If it is true that Mr. Jonty Driver is such an isolated being in NUSAS why is it that every communist in South Africa who has ever gone to university has felt at home in NUSAS and has found a much happier place to give expression to himself?

An Hon. Member : There are many Nationalists who are also members of NUSAS.

NUSAS AND NATAL

Mr. J. A. Marais : No, but seeing that the hon. member has referred to that I wish to show him how far Mr. Driver has already led NUSAS. This is a statement that only emanates from him. He spoke in Durban in May and said the following, according to the Sunday Times —

Speaking to students in Durban early this week Mr. Driver called on members of NUSAS who believed in the Government's apartheid policy to resign.

Those are the people he wants out of NUSAS; there is no room in NUSAS for people who believe in the policy of this party, but there is room for the communists; they are protected; the members of NUSAS are instructed not to express themselves against communism.

Mr. Raw : As a result Natal resigned from NUSAS.

Mr. J. A. Marais : No, Natal has not resigned from NUSAS. The hon. member knows that Natal has withdrawn its resignation and is waiting upon the congress. Why is he trying to mislead the House? Surely he knows what he is saying is not true.

Mr. Speaker : Order! The hon. member may not say an hon. member knows what he is saying is not true.

An Hon. Member : Does he not know it, Mr. Speaker.

Mr. Speaker : Order!

Mr. J. A. Marais : I withdraw it, Sir. I say NUSAS and the ANC are in complete agreement with each other in regard to communism, the Liberation Movement and revolution in South Africa. But there are other things too on which they agree. We know Mr. Driver places great emphasis in this document of his on the fact that his NUSAS is 'non-racial' and on the fact that during the past few years the leadership of NUSAS has changed from Cape Town to Fort Hare. I am not saying it will change over. Here are his words —

However, during the last five years there has been a change in this power-centre, since UN.NE.P and Fort Hare could now be called the real leaders of NUSAS policy; it is they who provide the leadership in policy-development.

(UN.NE.P refer to the non-white section of Natal University).

Mr. Driver said, "We must disregard a man's race and judge him on merit". What does the hon. member for Durban (Point) say to that? The hon. member for Yeoville (Mr. S. J. M. Steyn) referred to NUSAS the other day and the only good thing he could say about it was that it was such a "fine and noble" institution. Why? Because the hon. member for Yeoville said it was multi-racial; because it was one of the few institutions in South Africa which was still multi-racial. NUSAS itself says that over the past number of years it has only adopted one attitude and that is that a man should be judged on merit irrespective of his race, and that is the policy of the Progressive Party and the policy of the Liberal Party; and in criticizing NUSAS the United Party says that the great merit of NUSAS lies in the fact that its policy is one of "non-racialism".

Mr. Hughes : The Minister responsible for the security of the State is the Minister of Justice. The Minister of Justice dealt with NUSAS under his Vote and he refused to ban NUSAS. He takes the same line as the United Party (interjection). The Minister of Justice said that NUSAS must put its own house in order.

The Prime Minister : He did not say that it was a fine, beautiful noble organization.

Mr. Hughes : Who said that?

Hon. Members : The hon. member for Yeoville.

Mr. Hughes : Sir, what the hon. member for Yeoville did was exactly what the Minister of Justice did.

Hon. Members : Oh no.

THE REASON

This article is reprinted for the benefit of those students who allege the Rhodoe's policy is one-sided and misleading. It is the official Parliamentary record of one of the attacks on NUSAS made by the Nationalist Government. We leave readers to judge for themselves who is correct — **Mr. J. A. Marais, Nationalist M.P. for Innesdale, or Mr. Peter Mansfield, acting Vice-President of NUSAS, whose speech to the Rhodes student body is reported on Page 1.**

Mr. Hughes : The Minister of Justice, by allowing NUSAS to continue and by exhorting them to put their own house in order, was also paying tribute to the organization. He was also paying tribute to a big organization which has fallen into the wrong hands, that is why the Minister of Justice made an appeal to them. He does not want NUSAS to disappear, unlike the hon. member for Innesdale. If the Minister of Justice wanted NUSAS to disappear, why does he not ban them? Why did he make this appeal.

PRESIDENTSHIP

He went further. The Minister of Justice said that he would be honoured to accept presidentship of this conservative organization and he said that he could not see why the Leader of the Opposition had not accepted the presidentship of NUSAS. He thought that the Leader of the Opposition had been invited to accept the presidentship and he was admonishing the Leader of the Opposition. He said that there was nothing wrong in being president of NUSAS and he hoped that if the Leader of the Opposition was invited again he would accept the presidentship. That was the attitude of the Minister of Justice.

The Prime Minister : (Inaudible).

Mr. Hughes : I cannot understand why the hon. the Prime Minister is so agitated about NUSAS. If he feels the same way about NUSAS as the hon. member for Innesdale, why does he not use his influence with the Minister of Justice to ban this organization? It is such a dangerous organization why, instead of just sitting here and saying "hoor, hoor" to the speech of the hon. member for Innesdale, does the hon. the Prime Minister not get up and make a statement as to the policy of the Government with regard to NUSAS?

(Extracted from the Appropriation Bill debate, June 15, 1964.)

S.R.C. discussions are well under way

LETTERS

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Cheers for Cecil John

Sir — At long last your newspaper seems to be showing signs of maturity. The column by "Cecil John" which appeared in last weeks Rhodéo gives promise of responsible and informal comment on campus events. His biting satire will deflate some of the Rhodes sacred cows and will knock the pomposity out of the stuffed shirts who seem to infest our so-called university.

"Cecil John" has shown that he does not see Rhodes through the rose-tinted spectacles of a sloppy sentimentalist and that he is prepared to comment unreservedly on the actions of bigots and fools.

I hope this column will satisfy the "Return to Stekel" fan-club and provide more interesting and useful reading than did those inane social wafflings.

GRANMAMMY.

UGGH!

Sir,

As a helpless Inkette stranded on the stage at Saturday's Miss Rugby Inkette Parade for 1965, I feel it to be my duty to write in defence of our rather inadequate performance. I for one was extremely embarrassed by the attention of a rather stupid young man who was supposed to escort us to the equally incompetent compère. The latter was even more dangerous since we were even expected to answer some of the ridiculous questions we were asked. Who was this blot in the dress-suit anyhow, and why, oh why, did he have to ask such very silly questions? I don't like James Bond, I am trying to forget where I came from, I dislike tasteless jokes about the Great Field, I like men but I hate boys. And my favourite film star IS Mickey Mouse. Kaif Krawls — ugh!

Virginia Bond.

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Watch Repairs — Engravings

Does Inky Ball fulfil its function, namely to provide an opportunity for the Senior men to meet the Inkettes and vice versa? S.R.C. at a meeting last week delegated Mr. Randy Falkenburg to carry out an investigation to settle this question, with the help of the House Committees, senior men and Inkettes. This and other matters were raised at the S.R.C meeting held last week.

The S.R.C also approved the principle of granting R10 to the NUSAS Loan Fund. Mr. Rainier Lock is to report on the financial feasibility of this when he has made his financial report, and if so, the money will be granted.

NUSAS grants loans up to R80 per student, Mr. Peter Mansfield, acting vice-president of NUSAS, said here last week. These loans are interest-free. Between R370 and R380 per month is granted to S.A. students. Almost every student that applies receives a loan, and over the past two years NUSAS has helped over 300 students graduate.

S.R.C. decided that in future Rhodes badges, ties and blazers are to be issued only to those students who have been at University 12 months or more. In order to put this into practice lists of students, with the 1st year marked, have been handed to Messrs. Birches and Hewitt & Palmer.

A licensed vendor is to sell the Daily Dispatch on the campus on behalf of the C.N.A. The University refuses to allow unlicensed vendors on the campus. The vendors will parade past the 3 main University Halls between 9 and 10 daily.

How much man?

Sir,

I was doing some quiet statistical research the other day, when to my extreme surprise I discovered that there are 1.25 men for every woman at Rhodes this year. While I believe that 1.25 of a man is better than just one, I just wonder how one is going to decide which extra quarter to have?

Worried Inkette.

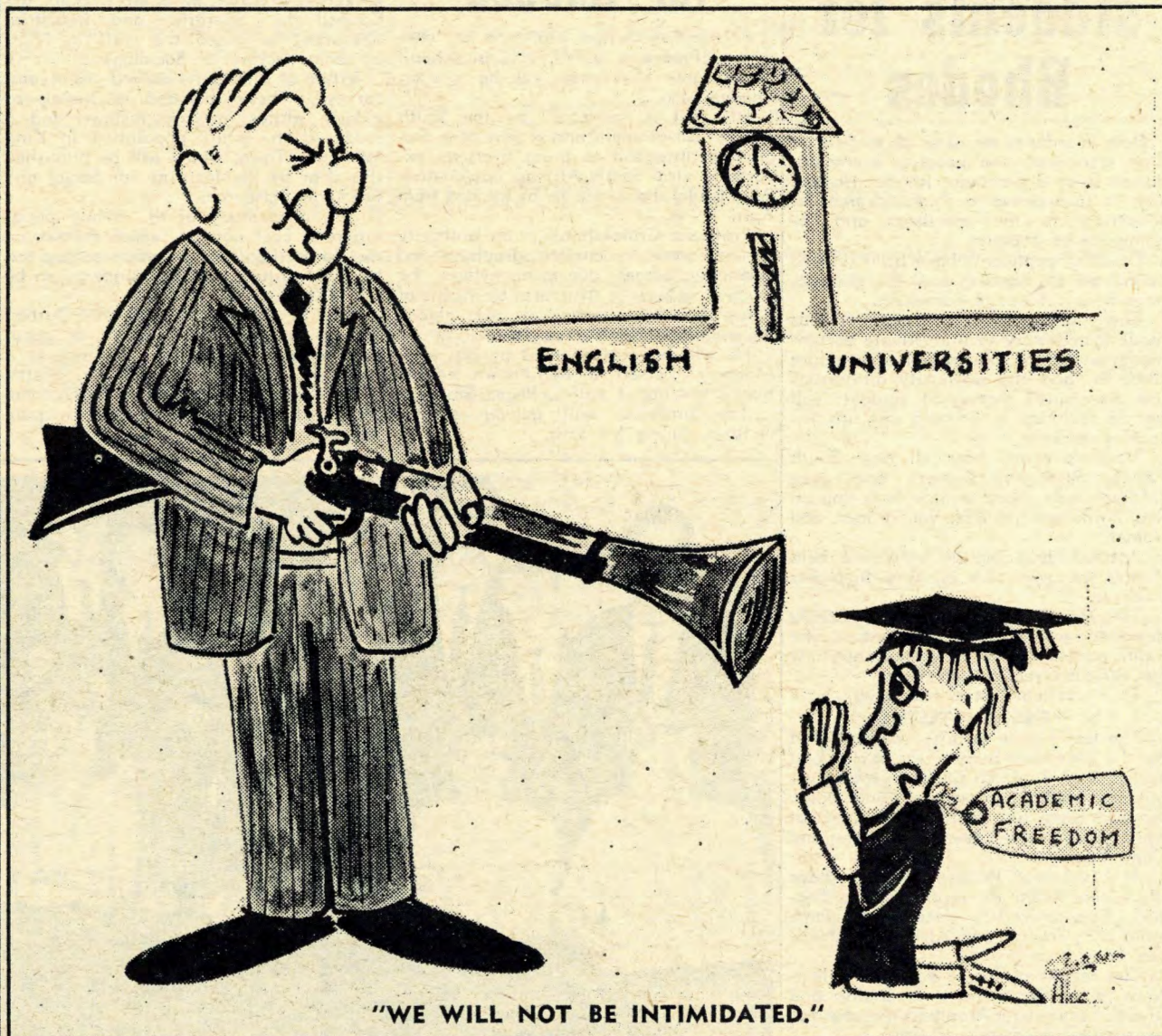
This guy— who is he?

Sir,

We were most disappointed to discover that the Rhodéo has once again reverted to its puerile practice of including material in its pages that would insult the intelligence of the traditional three year old. We refer, of course, to the drug-induced ravings of the illiterate compiler of last weeks column.

Setting the tone of this execrable column was a pointless scrawling which appeared to have no relevance to the contents of the column and which would have done justice to the average lavatory wall. Perhaps the aforesaid three year-old illustrates his infantile hieroglyphics himself. No doubt he aspires to become a do-it-yourself author of Nursery Rhymes.

This destructive, thoughtless criticism can only do harm to our glorious Rhodes heritage. Think of the ineradicable scar on the minds (?) of our impressionable Inks and Inkettes. When will the Editor (?) come straight and return Stekel to his place of honour among the hallowed (?) domains of our student newspaper? "Cecil must Swim".



Maths Prof. dies after long illness



Professor S. E. Cruise, Professor of Pure Mathematics, died early on Sunday morning after a three-month illness.

Professor Cruise was born and gained an M.A. (Cantab) in England and served as a schoolmaster there for 10 years. He came to South Africa in 1958 as a lecturer in Maths at Natal University in

Durban. He subsequently became senior lecturer there. He was appointed Professor of Pure Mathematics at Rhodes in 1961.

Professor Cruise was to have been appointed acting Dean of Arts in the absence of Professor Hobart-Houghton. Professor R. Antonissen is now acting in that capacity.

Professor Cruise was the prime mover in starting the Grahamstown Mathematical Association. He was a keen Freemason and was active in the Anglican Church.

The Rhodexo extends sincere sympathy to his wife and family.

Tanned and windswept Miss Inkette, Corrie Clarke, and Mr. Ink, Klaus Geitner pose smiling while on Saturday's Inky Picnic. More than 220 first years, accompanied by chaperones and life-savers attended the highly successful picnic.

New Job For Dr. Watts

Dr. H. Watts, former senior lecturer in Sociology, has been appointed Director of the Institute for Social Research at the University of Natal.

He graduated from Rhodes in 1949 and received his Ph.D. degree from the university in 1957. After working for the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, he joined the staff in 1960 as senior lecturer in Sociology.

While at Rhodes he carried out several surveys. These included a survey of elderly whites in Grahamstown and a study of the white population in King William's Town, which will be published this year by the Institute for Social and Economic Research.

A similar study of the White population of East London, which follows on the Border Regional Research carried out by the Institute, was also undertaken by Dr. Watts.

One of the first projects in Durban will be a nation-wide study of occupational prestige, which will include a study of class mobility, said Dr. Watts.

Although he will have professional status, his new job concerns pure research.

Selection of students for Rhodes

Both in order to maintain its traditional high standards and because accommodation is at a premium, Rhodes University is exercising a high degree of selectivity in the admission and re-admission of students.

Doubtful applicants have been refused admission at Rhodes and 49 students have been refused re-admission.

The shortage of accommodation has made it necessary to find private accommodation for the most senior and mature students, and the university authorities are determined that good students will not be excluded by keeping any unsatisfactory students.

Students come from all over South Africa, Rhodesia, Zambia and even farther afield. They include both English and Afrikaans-speaking young men and women.

Aptitude and English tests were held during the week for all new first-year students.

The aptitude tests have been specially designed for university students. The main purpose is to determine aptitude for various directions of study.

This practical test is still new.

ENGLISH TEST

The test will be modified and adapted by the National Bureau for Social and Educational Research till it becomes suitable for application on a national basis. Similar tests are being conducted at universities in the Transvaal, Durban and Cape Town.

All first-year Rhodes students have also been tested for proficiency in English. The university receives students from both English and Afrikaans schools and homes.

The results also give valuable indications to the Departments of English and of Education of the standard of language instruction in various schools.

Chemistry Prof. for Rhodes

A world-renowned professor of chemistry, Professor D. W. J. Cruickshank of Glasgow University will be visiting Rhodes soon.

His visit is sponsored by the South African Government and is part of a programme intended to bring overseas experts to visit South African universities. Prof. Cruickshank will be at Rhodes from April 1 - 4.

Professor Cruickshank is an authority on theoretical crystallography and chemistry. Largely due to his efforts, the study of molecular structures by means of X-ray diffraction techniques was placed on a sound quantitative basis.

He will be accompanied by his wife, Margery, herself a well-known educationist of Jordan Hill College, Glasgow.

The professor will deliver several lectures during his visit.



Seen above are the members of the 1965 Rhodes Rag Committee:

Standing L. to R.: George Lord, Duncan Ogilvie, Ian Glover, Norman Manchewsky, Clem Boonekamp, Anthony Salusbury, Michael Stone, James Buckland, Roy Osborne, John Davidson.

Seated L. to R.: Ruth Prentice, Mary Inglis, Michael Verschoor (Chairman), Lyn Forbes, Priscilla Holmes (T.C.), Ann Gibbens (T.C.).

SPORTRAIT

GOOD VICTORY FOR RHODES XI AGAINST BORDER COLTS

The Rhodes first eleven travelled to East London over the week-end and were entertained by the Border Colts eleven. This was the opening match of the second half of the 1964-65 season and Rhodes earned a meritorious victory.

Border Colts won the toss and batted. They were all out at lunch for 148. This low score was due to some good bowling by Mike Burton who claimed six for 44 in sixteen overs and Paul Bradford (2/40 in 12 overs). They were the most successful bowlers.

The Rhodes innings was opened by Haxton and Archibald. They produced 87 runs in the first fifty minutes when Archibald was run out for 34. Haxton remained and made merry while a minor batting collapse occurred. Rhodes slumped from 87 for one to 120 for six, and at this stage it seemed as though the final result would be close.

However Peter Haxton, with a magnificent spurt, achieved his best ever for Rhodes of 118. Eventually Rhodes passed the opposition total with four wickets in hand. Rhodes were all out at tea for 206.

Border Colts batted a second time and were 78 for four when rain stopped play. Bill Cowper in his debut for Rhodes impressed with his bowling taking two for thirty five in ten overs.

SCORES:

Border Colts: 148 all out. (Burton 6/44., Bradford 2/40.) and 78 for four (Cowper 2/35.)

Rhodes: 206 all out (Haxton 118, Archibald 34, Bradford 31.)

Rhodes vs. O.F.S.

The University of the Free State have invited the Rhodes 1st Rugby team to play in the main match at the opening of the Bloemfontein Agricultural Show. The match will be played on April 3, and training at Rhodes began last week with over 70 players turning out for the first practice.

Defeat for water-polo club

Rhodes were defeated by 9 goals to 6 in a friendly Water-polo match on Sunday against an Invitation Port Elizabeth team. The opposition were captained by Doug Sabor, an Eastern Province player, and included ex-Rhodians Ant Skinner and Springbok swimmer Geoff Grylls.

The Rhodes team played surprisingly well in view of the fact that this was their first game; holding P.E. to a 6-5 lead at the end of the 3rd quarter. The side is potentially very strong and with more training and practice should fare well.

Three of the goals were scored by centre-forward Phil Grafton and one by ex-Stellenbosch player Justus Potgieter.

The Inter-hall water-polo matches are being played off this week and this has attracted much interest.

WOMEN SWIMMERS SHINE

At Stellenbosch last year, Rhodes girl swimmers distinguished themselves at an intervarsity for the first time in many years, and were unfortunate to lose their section by one point to Wits. They have high hopes of gaining outright victory at the end of this year, as some promising new swimmers have arrived at Rhodes.

Two swimmers who did particularly well at Stellenbosch were Jill Beyers and Mary Ainsley. Jill Beyers, the Springbok breaststroke swimmer, was selected for the Protea colours. She broke the S.A. Universities 200 metres record in 3 min. 3.0 seconds. and 66½ metres butterfly record in 52.8 seconds. She repeated her successes in the match against Western Province.

Mary Ainsley was also chosen for the Proteas after winning the 100 metres backstroke, and coming second in the 400 metres freestyle. She came third in the backstroke in the Western Province match.

Rhodes girls won both the freestyle and medley relays, the former in a South African universities record time of 3 minutes 13 seconds.

The water ballet team, led by Jinny Beatty, came fifth in their competition, mostly because they lacked originality, although the actual execution of the performance was quite good.

The following girls represented Rhodes at the intervarsity:

Swimmers: Jill Beyers, Mary Ainsley, Fay Ferris, Wendy Butler, Elana Renfield, Carol Smith, Lesley Duncan-Brown, Erica Kent, Jinny Beatty.

Water Ballet: Jinny Beatty (captain), Erica Kent, Wendy Butler, Lesley Duncan-Brown, Margie Davies.

Clubs plan year's programme

MOST sports clubs have organised themselves and a programme for the year. Here are details of three of the clubs:

SQUASH

This year promises to be an active one for the squash club. Because of the success of the internal league which was initiated last year, it has been decided to hold it again this year with 5 men's teams and the women's First team competing.

The women's team should do well at intervarsity in July as they will have almost the same team as last year, with Les Jack, Lyn van der Westhuizen, Claudia Bayley and Avril Kruise all back.

The men's side has been rather weakened by the leaving of Doug. Barrow and Graham Wood, but with Tim

Woods playing well and Ray Walker back in May, the team should not disgrace itself.

The following office bearers were elected for 1965:

Captain - Tim Woods. Vice-captain - Les Jack. Secretary - Brian Potgieter. Committee - Ray Walker and Lyn van der Westhuizen.

BOXING

The Boxing club will meet twice a week as usual this year for training sessions. To start off, the club will meet in Old Kaif, as in the past, but once the new gymnasium has been opened the club will have better facilities at its disposal.

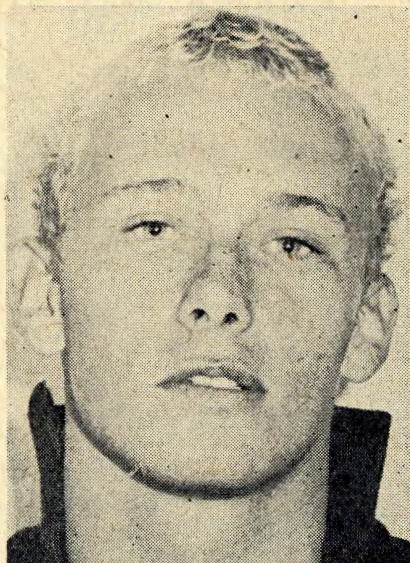
The club will begin its season by entering as many as are fit enough in the Eastern Province novice tournament, which is essentially for beginners only.

There will then be the annual Rhodes versus Army tournament, when Rhodes will be defending the cup, the annual inter-hall tournament, and the usual Eastern Province and Border tournaments.

SOCCER

The soccer club will again this year play in the Eastern Province N.F.L. First Division. The club is fast growing into one of the larger ones at Rhodes, this season having an estimated 50 members. The club will again field 3 teams.

With the improvement in the standard of soccer throughout the country, the club faces a difficult task this season. But as only 2 leading players have left and a promising bunch of new players has arrived, expectations of a successful season are high. Rhodes finished last season on a high and enthusiastic note, and if this spirit is maintained, success may be predicted.



JON REEN

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Our Sports Star this week is Jon Reen, undoubtedly one of the most outstanding swimmers South Africa has ever produced.

He started swimming competitively at Grey High School at the age of 17, and in his last year at school Jon held all the school records with the exception of breaststroke.

He took part in the 1961 and 1962 S.A. Championships, and became nationally known in 1963 when in the 110 yards freestyle, he equalled the South African record in winning his first national title. Later in 1963 he broke the South African record, and, as a result, was selected to tour South America with the South African Universities team.

It was a great achievement when he came fourth in the 100 metres at the Student Games in Brazil, for he was competing against some of the world's finest swimmers. At Intersvarsity in 1963, Jon won the 100 and 400 yards freestyle races, was 2nd in the 220 and the backstroke, and 3rd in the butterfly.

NATIONAL RECORDS

In 1964 he lost his national title to his old rival, Geoff Grylls, but gained his revenge in the Rhodes gala when he beat Grylls in the 100 and 220 yards in times better than those recorded by the latter in the S.A. Championships. In Durban a few weeks later, he set two South African freestyle records which still stand (55.5 seconds for 110 yards and 2 minutes 4.6 seconds for 220 yards).

After this he was chosen for the Springbok tour of Germany, Scotland and England, on which he was beaten only once — by McGregor in the British Championships when the Scotsman set his world record. Jon's time in this race was better than his S.A. record.

At Intersvarsity in 1964, Jon won the 100 metres in record time, and came second to Grylls in the 200 (also in record time) and the 400 and 800 metres, as well as finishing runner-up in the backstroke and individual medley races. He was awarded the Honickman trophy for the most outstanding performance at Intersvarsity.

SPORTS HALL NEARLY READY

Expensive New Sports Hall

The new Indoor Sports Hall at Rhodes is nearing completion. This building is being erected at the far end of the King Field, and is next to the Physical Education department.

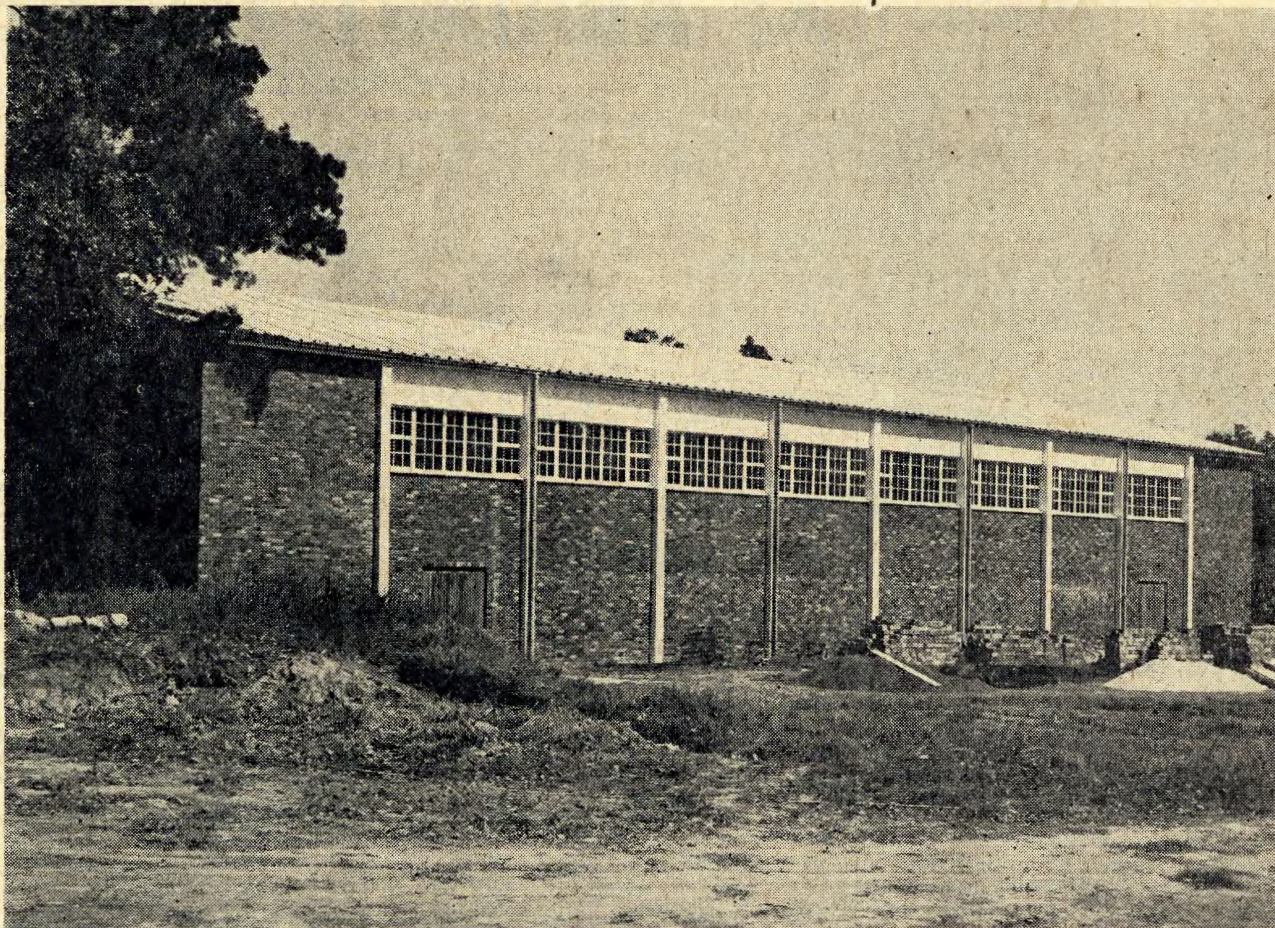
The Sports Union have been pressing for facilities for indoor sports for a number of years, and the decision to build the Hall was finally taken towards the end of 1962; the intention being that the building should be completed at some time in 1963. Mr. E. Locke, head of the Phys. Ed. Department, decided to add a conditioning room which the weight-lifting club said they would prefer to use rather than an open hall.

However, more than one setback occurred during 1963 and 1964. Initial troubles were experienced in the roofing and girding, for the iron girders started sweating, and this had a detrimental effect on the floor. Largely through the work of Mr. Locke, the floor has now been renovated.

A more serious and far-reaching snag is that the Grahamstown Municipality have insisted that separate toilet facilities be built for the Indoor Sports Hall, and these are in the course of being built. The Sports Union may not receive municipal authority to use the Hall until the toilets have been finished. It is a great disappointment to all Rhodians that we cannot immediately use this centre for indoor sports, a centre which was constructed at a cost of more than R25,000.

What will the Hall offer when it is finally open to students? There are three badminton courts, a boxing ring, a judo mat, a fencing strip, and a weightlifting area. Basketball can be played over the badminton court area, and table tennis will alternate with badminton in the use of the Hall. All indoor sports of consequence (except squash, which is already adequately catered for) will therefore be accommodated.

It is hoped that the Indoor Sports Hall will be opened towards the middle of this year, and that it would be more than successful in filling a pressing need.



GOOD ATHLETICS IN E.P. TRIALS BY R.U.

Under impossible conditions of wind and rain at the P.E. Oval in the E.P. athletics trials last Saturday night, the Rhodes Athletes managed to maintain the good standard and reputation they had achieved by winning Stirk Bowl last year.

BAD WEATHER

Owing to the shocking conditions of the weather and track, performances were not as good as might have been expected. Nevertheless several Rhodes athletes managed to gain places in their events.

Captain Peter de Villiers ran hard to cross the line first in the 220 yards for men in 22.4 seconds. He also came second in the 100 yards.

HOPKINS

Cliff Hopkins ran one of the best races by a Rhodes athlete this year when he romped home first in the open mile in the good time of 4 minutes 26.6 seconds.

VAN LINGEN

Janet van Lingen, the E.P. women's javelin thrower beat her opposition by an easy 30 feet, thereby assuring herself of a place in the E.P. side.

For the first time Rhodes was represented in the walking events when William Maree, an Ink, walked his best

ever time of 7 minutes 35 seconds: 18 seconds better than his previous best, in the one mile walk.

Unfortunately the weather eventually put paid to the evening before the programme was finished, thus ending what could have been a very good meeting.

OTHER RESULTS:

B. Haworth, Men's javelin (3rd) 157 ft.
A. Salusbury, 440 yds. (3rd) 51.9 secs.
J. Wood, 440 yds., 54.0 secs.
V. Smit, 100 yds, women, 11.5 secs.
V. Smit, long jump (3rd) 16 ft. 9 ins.
J. Cave, 6 miles (4th) 34 mins. 5.2 secs.
P. Levy, 6 miles, 35 mins. 13.2 secs.
C. Cole, triple jump (3rd) 40 ft. 10½ ins.

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S.R.C. Election

Voting for a woman candidate to fill the vacancy on the S.R.C., caused by the resignation of Miss Carol Baker takes place today.

Polling booths, which will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., will be situated at the following points:

- Kaif.
- The Library.
- The Council Chamber in the Main Buildings.

The candidates standing are:
Claudia Bayley, Whyllis Fluxman, Erica Lobb, Marilyn Jankelow, Maureen Matthew, Colleen Poultney, and Lyn van der Westhuizen.

Photographs of the candidates will be displayed at the polling booths.

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