

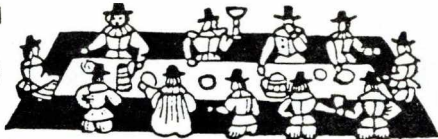
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Tell us what you think!

The OR numbers at reunions in some of the major centres have been dwindling recently. The only cities which have maintained consistently good attendances are Cape Town and Johannesburg. Perhaps the time has come to hold reunions every two years in other centres as has been the case in Pietermaritzburg for some time; but even there the function had to be cancelled this year because only two ORs responded!

Old Rhodians may wish to change the format of the reunions - perhaps hold a dinner rather than a cocktail party, or organize "class" reunions? It is costly and disappointing to send representatives from the University to attend reunions in other towns when the attendance figures are low. We feel we need your help in this matter - tell us what you want please!

The Old Rhodian Union and Convocation to merge?

There are at present two bodies, Convocation and the Old Rhodian Union, watching over the interests of past students. Convocation is a statutory body which is restricted to graduates of the University and elects three members of Council. In addition to members of Convocation, the much larger ORU membership includes students who have spent at least a year at Rhodes, and past members of academic, senior administrative and warden-staff. The Registrar is the secretary of Convocation and organizes its AGM. The highlight of this meeting is the annual

report of the Vice-Chancellor in which major developments within the University are reviewed. The ORU elects its own officers at an AGM, traditionally on Founders Day, September 12, and for some years now the meetings of Convocation and the Old Rhodian Union have followed one another with several office-bearers serving on both bodies. The ORU is the more active of the two and the one best known to Old Rhodians. It keeps in touch with them by means of this Newsletter, arranges gatherings and also provides scholarships and bursaries.

Why then have two such overlapping organizations? At their last AGMs this question was raised and the membership of both these bodies were requested to consider amalgamation.

It may be illuminating to consider the position in other universities. In some the Old Students Union has been fused with the legally-based body, Convocation, but those non-graduates wishing to maintain contact with their alma mater receive newsletters and invitations to gatherings. Just how Convocation and the ORU are to be integrated remains to be settled but the interests of non-graduate Old Rhodians and others, presently excluded from Convocation, will be very carefully considered. If you have any thoughts on the matter, write to the appropriate President. Their details are:



Dr Derek Henderson (1947), Vice-Chancellor of the University and **Mrs Thelma Henderson (1989)**, Director of the Centre for Social Development, with the 1990/1991 South African Teachers' Association (SATA) president, **Peter Moore (1958)**, after he had presented them with the SATA Centennial Award at the annual SATA conference held at Fish Hoek in June.

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Rhodes Scores

Rhodes is able to look back on 1991 with a great deal of pride at the distinctions achieved by many of its sports-people.

No fewer than 75 Rhodians have been selected for representative teams at various provincial and national levels this year.

The Sports Council and Sports Administration have made a concerted effort to raise the general standard of sport at the University. This move has been facilitated by an additional grant from the University, which has enabled them to compete favourably in attracting top sportsmen and women to Rhodes through sports bursaries. The benefit of this drive has already been seen in the outstanding performances of a number of these bursary holders. One of the other major areas of thrust has been the development aspect in improving the profile of Rhodes sport throughout the country. The funds have also contributed to greater contact with the local community in the form of coaching courses, the establishment of facilities and advice on sports administration. The head of Sports Administration, **Peter Andrew (1982)**, is pleased with the progress made and emphasized that the full development of the thrust would be felt over the next year or two.

Biliary research

Biliary in dogs is a complicated tick borne disease, caused by what appear to be different strains of parasite, said Professor Bruce Fivaz, Director of the Tick Research Unit (TRU) at Rhodes.

Professor Fivaz and his colleagues have begun to research the particular characteristics of the different strains in the hope that they will find a benign strain from which it may be possible to develop a vaccine. This is still a long way off, however.

"We will compare our results with those in France, where they already have a vaccine against the strains found there. Unfortunately, we cannot use the French vaccine because their strain of the parasite does not cross protect against those found here", Professor Fivaz said.

"Biliary is a difficult disease because it seems to affect individual dogs differently. Some dogs never get it, some have it only once, others more than once. Many untreated dogs die of the disease, while others recover, apparently without treatment".

This research is, however, relatively expensive. The TRU has received R6 000 this year from the South African Veterinary Clinicians Group, but needed about R5 000 for the rest of the year. Dog food for a year has also been donated by Epol. The initial phase of the project will take at least another year to complete, and a further R12 000 is needed for 1992.

New light on Jung

In a book recently published world-wide by Routledge, **Dr Roger Brooke (1977)**, a Senior Lecturer in Psychology at Rhodes University, Grahamstown, has thrown new light on the work of Carl Jung.

The book, *Jung and Phenomenology* has been well-received by both psychologists and philosophers in many countries.

The book had its genesis in Dr Brooke's PhD thesis, which was completed in 1988. He re-wrote parts of the text and prepared the book for publication in 1989.

"Jung described himself as a phenomenologist, yet the significance of this has not been systematically explored either by his followers or by those situated more centrally in the phenomenological tradition", Dr Brooke said.

"Much of the reason for this ... has been his tendency to retreat from the immediacy of his rich psychological insights into his Cartesian and medical heritage", he continued.

The book interprets Jung's work in the light of existential phenomenology and lays the ground for an emerging phenomenological analytical psychology. "It is consistently argued that a phenomenological interpretation of Jung's work is both central to Jung's psychological understanding and necessary if his incomparably rich psychology and his cultural-therapeutic endeavours are to be more fully realized", Dr Brooke said.

The book is especially important, says Dr Robert D Romanyshyn, of the University of Dallas, in his Foreword because "it does for Jung's psychology what others, like Merleau-Ponty and Paul Ricoeur have done for Freudian psychology. Brooke is a knowledgeable and informed phenomenologist and through a sensitive, careful, and respectful reading of Jung's work, he frees this psychology from the unacknowledged remnants of its Cartesian heritage and fulfils the latent phenomenological significance of Jung's work."

Although scholarly, the book is written for new-comers to the field and is therefore accessible to the beginner as well as challenging to the expert.

From January to May this year Dr Brooke lectured as an assistant professor at the University of Dallas. On his way to America he presented a seminar at the Society of Analytical Psychology in London, and when in America he lectured at several colleges, institutes and universities, including Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, acknowledged as the world's centre of phenomenology.

Annual Meeting of Convocation, 1992

In terms of the Rhodes University Statute, notice of any motion or matter for discussion at the above mentioned meeting must be given by a member of Convocation to the Secretary of Convocation (ie the Registrar) in writing by February 15, 1992

OLD RHODIAN REUNIONS

Bloemfontein and Kimberley

The reunion in Bloemfontein was held at the home of **Roy (1960)** and **Margie Gordon**. It was well attended, particularly by ORs currently on the staff of St Andrews School of which Roy is the headmaster. A delicious meal was enjoyed by all.

The reunion in Kimberley was held at the Kimberley Club and well attended by ORs of varying vintages and was organized by **Richard Snyders (1974)**. Among the guests were **Laurie Shuttleworth (1933)**, a retired accountant and presently a City Councillor in Kimberley and several graduates from the late 1980s. **Prof Jeff Rowlands (1984)** and his wife, **Robyn**, were the guests of honour at both Bloemfontein and Kimberley.

Cape Town

About 80 ORs gathered in the Western Province Cricket Clubhouse to enjoy a successful function organized by **Stephen and Kitty Cruise (1965)**. **Prof Ian Bunting (1959)**, former head of the department of Philosophy and Dean of Arts at Rhodes, and now Dean of Social Science at UCT, introduced the guests of honour, **Prof Terence Beard (Staff, 1960)** and his wife, **Margot (Daly 1964)**. Among the guests were **Mr and Mrs Gerrit Fourie**, **Prof Rodney Davenport (1943)** and **Prof Ian Macdonald (1958)**, Ian Bunting's successor as head of the department of Philosophy at Rhodes, and his wife, **Gus (Stokhuyzen 1957)**.

Durban

Prof Mike Bruton (1966) and his wife, **Carolyn**, were the guests of honour aboard the 'Jolly Roger' pleasure craft on the Rio de Natal (Portuguese mariners' name for Durban harbour). A total of 21 ORs attended due to the

thunderstorm and heavy downpour which coincided with embarkation.

Johannesburg

About 270 ORs of different vintages attended an extremely successful reunion held at the Wanderers Club. The gathering was addressed by **Dr Keith Hunt (1956)** who was accompanied by his wife, **Rosemary (Chisholm 1953)**.

Namibia

A very enjoyable and happy reunion organized by **Mike Strohman (1973)** was held at the Wanderers Club in Windhoek and attended by about 26 ORs.

Port Elizabeth

A most enjoyable gathering of 30 ORs organized by **Brian Horn (1983)** was held at the Edward Hotel. **Prof Gavin Staude (1963)** and his wife, **Issy (Rennie 1966)**, were the guests of honour. Among those present were **Kevin Miller (1987)**, **Neville Workman (1979)**, **Ernie Burmeister (1969)**, **Mike Helliwell (1979)**, **Nickie Buckland (1984)**, **Judge Tom Mullins (1944)** and **Mrs Mullins**, **Mr Bill Staude (1947)** and **Mrs Staude (1949)**, **Jane Futter (1964)** and **Bruce Murray (1983)**.

United Kingdom

A most enjoyable reunion was held at the King of Diamonds in Greyville Street (near Holborn) in London and attended by 38 ORs who enjoyed a superb cold buffet meal. About 25 ORs who were unable to attend the reunion sent donations to swell the UK OR bursary fund. To ensure that you receive details of the 1992 UK reunions (braaivleis in May/June and Pub evening in October/November) please contact **Murray Graham (1941)** on 081-574 2197 or write to him at 27 Dormers Wells Lane, Southall, Middlesex UB1 3HX.

Zimbabwe

All three Zimbabwean gatherings were addressed by the Schools Liaison Officer, **Mike Ginn (1958)**, who was visiting local schools at the time, and brought them up to date on the latest developments on both the academic and sporting fronts.

Harare

A large contingent of ORs from Harare and surrounds gathered at the Chaplin Golf Club for cocktails organized, as always, by the inimitable **Harry Hall (1939)**.

Mutare

About 26 ORs gathered at the home of **Jean Ann Carroll (1953)** for cocktails and a finger supper, and, after

being assured that no long slide show was in the offing! enjoyed a short talk and a longer discussion about current trends and strengths of Rhodes. Some ORs present were **Roger Henning (1949)**, **David (1965)** and **Gillian White**, (David is the headmaster of Hillcrest High School) and **Dale Hanmer (1955)**.

Bulawayo

This enthusiastic group of 22 ORs held two enjoyable functions. The first to celebrate Founders Day and the second, held in the home of **Ruth (Tredgold 1982)** and **Blair Galloway**, to hear the visiting speaker from Rhodes, **Mike Ginn**.

Leo Miles (1941), seen right, celebrated his 21st birthday on Founders Day in 1941. He has very kindly given us the following photograph of the 1941 Founders Ball which was held in the old wood and iron hall which first stood where the John Kotze residence is now, and was later moved next to Selwyn Castle where it burnt down on November 5, 1949!



1941 Cape Town Reunion

This extremely successful and enjoyable function which was organized by **Basil Rubin (1941)** was held at the Captain Granger Restaurant and was attended by the following 'inks and inkettes' :-

Beau and Jill Attwell (Hampshire); Charles and Lydia Auret (Hall); Alastair and Catherine Cunningham; Peter and Erica During; Etienne and Monica de Villiers; Clive and Edie Edwards; Ken and Nicole Franck; Tony and Pauline Heugh; Eric and Joy Kohler (Hopwood); Dot Matthews (Aronson); Pat McCabe; Dan Morton; Jean Parker (Lang); Neel and Iris Roux (Mukheibir); Basil Rubin and Desre Resnick; Nina Russell (Warren); George and Dorothy Russell; Rollo and Paddy Scott; Herby and Joan Selfe; Ray and Daphne Sinclair; Brian and Rosemary Tanner (Sampson) and Peggy Welham (Hall).



Seen at the Cape Town Reunion are from the left: **Stephen and Kitty Cruise (1965), Ian Bunting (1959), Margot (Daly 1964) and Terence Beard (Staff, 1960)**

Namibian reunion

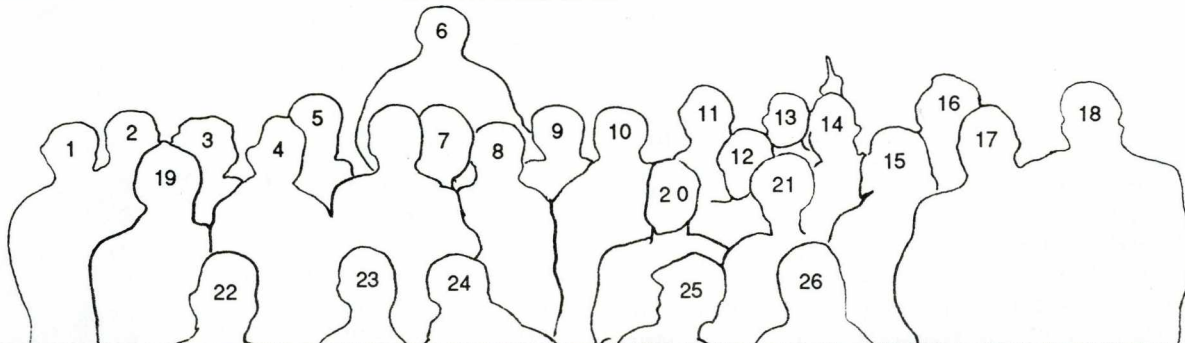
- 1 Susanne Delfs (1979)
- 2 Klaus Crohn (1959)
- 3 Truus Grater (van der Hoek TC 1974)
- 4 Barbara Curtis (1972)
- 5 Viv Grater (1971)
- 6 Henry Hopker (1976)
- 7 Hanni Horne (Sickel 1972)
- 8 Rob Carr (1967)
- 9 Brian Harlech-Jones (1962)
- 10 Vermunje Kavari (1985)

- 11 Greg Christelis (1977)
- 12 Kathy Genis (Tee 1976)
- 13 Graham McCulloch (1974)
- 14 John Horne (1969)
- 15 Marie Main (Matthews 1971)
- 16 Harald Sickel (1979)
- 17 John Mannheimer (1966)
- 18 David Rush (1962)
- 19 Rob West (1961)
- 20 Vic Tawse (1988)
- 21 Wendy Hovelmann (TC)
- 22 Mike Strohman (1973)

- 23 Jenny Strohman (1973)
- 24 Ernest Miller (1952)
- 25 Caroline McClaren (Jackson 1976)
- 26 Ben Anstey (1941)

Note

The chap with the moustache and the big smile standing between nos. 5 & 7 is Ian McClaren who, while irrepressible, is not an OR. He delights in attending OR reunions with Caroline and flaunting his Stellenbosch blazer.



Sixties Reunion

A 'Kaif Krawl' was held on Friday, September 6 in the Rhodes Club. This was a razzle and attended by about 120 people. The following photographs were taken fairly early in the evening!



From the left: **Billy Futter, Clem Gutsche, Adie Arnott, Colleen Arnott, Carol Ilsley (Gutsche) Jeff Ilsley, Bruce Smith, Dave Lewis, Ann Pistorius (Louwrens), Janet Fury (Deenik).** Front : **Sue Gutsche (Paterson).**



From the left: **Wendy Malan, Dave Robertson, Jan van der Merwe, Glynnis Jepp (McKenzie)**

A cocktail party hosted by the Registrar, Dr Keith Hunt, was held on Saturday, September 7. This was followed by a superb dinner in the Rhodes Club. Anyone wanting photographs from the dinner please contact Elsabe at Hepburn and Jeanes, Church Square, Grahamstown, 6140. Telephone 0461 - 2 4235.

Music Diploma for Novices

The Department of Music and Musicology has introduced a three-year diploma course in school music (primary) for students who have no formal musical background.

The course has no musical entrance requirements and can be taken by anybody with an interest in music even if they have not taken examinations in theory of music or learned to play an instrument.

"This new course is geared towards students who have no formal background in music", said Professor Norbert Nowotny, the Head of the Department. "The only precondition is that students must have a good ear for music."

The course will include an introduction to the structure of western music and other musics like jazz and African music, as well as the theory of music. Students will be taught to read and write music and how to structure a melody and its harmony.

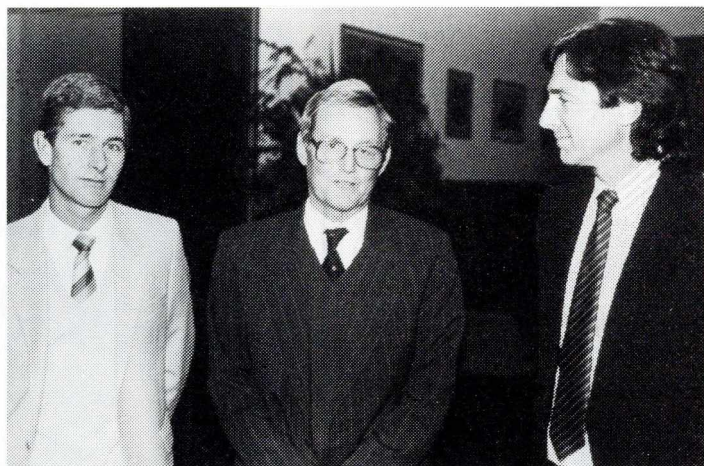
Professor Nowotny added that the course also requires students to learn to play an instrument such as the piano, recorder, violin, flute, cello or trumpet. All students will learn a major instrument for three years and have recorder and vocal training for two. Students are required to learn to play the piano in the first year of the course.

Students will also attend courses in school music, aural perception and instrumental teaching method, as well as ensemble directing, which will give them a solid grounding in conducting and choral tradition.

After completing the three-year course, students will be qualified to teach music in both junior and senior primary schools.

"Our aim is to provide an entry to music that also offers a chance for students to switch to a BA majoring in music, or even a Bachelor of Music", Professor Nowotny said.

"We believe that music plays a vital role for the individual and in society, and that everybody should have access to musical training at all levels".



Photographed at the launching of the Institute for Water Research, which was held recently were: (from the left) Professor Denis Hughes, former Director of the Hydrological Research Unit and newly-appointed Director of the IWR, Dr Derek Henderson, Vice-Chancellor, and Dr Jay O'Keeffe, former Director of the Institute for Freshwater Studies.

Old Rhodians are reminded that address lists of OR's living in particular areas are sent to individuals in good faith, to enable them to contact old friends and organize reunions. We strongly urge you to bear in mind that it is totally against University policy for these lists to be used for commercial purposes.

OLD RHODIAN NEWS

1930s

Professor Thomas Lodewyk (Pluto) Webb (1939) recently received the Building Industries Federation of South Africa (BIFSA)'s honorary membership award in recognition of his meritorious and dedicated service to the building industry of South Africa. Honorary membership has only been awarded a couple of times in the Federation's 86-year history.

Professor K D White (Staff, 1938) lives in London and returned to South Africa for the month of October to lecture at the Universities of Wits, Pietermaritzburg and Durban on topics related to *Food and Drink* in the Roman World. Professor White was head of the department of Classics from 1938 - 1957. His son, **Dr James White (1955)** is at the University of Guelph, Ontario in Canada.

1940s

Jocelyn Bell (Wigmore 1949) lives in Johannesburg and recently retired from Gold Fields of SA. She has now established her own Economics Consultancy. She has a grown daughter and son.

Trevor Bush (1946) came to Rhodes as an ex-SAAF pilot in 1946 and graduated in 1948. After ordination into the Anglican ministry he fled the country in 1961 to avoid arrest for assisting anti-apartheid groups, dropped out of Church work a few years later, and until retirement three years ago, worked as a

teacher of English in ten countries, four continents - initially on British Council and Overseas Development Corporation contracts and, more recently, private contracts with Saudi Arabian companies. Three years ago he made his peace with the South African authorities and has revisited the country

1991 he returned to China, the land of his birth, and where he spent the first 20 years of his life. These visits have included fresh contacts with his father's former Bible students and/or their children and grandchildren. The Christian Church in China is thriving. He has been to churches where there are over 700 wor-

A Forty-year Friendship

In June this year five ORs from John Kotze House met together, in Johannesburg, for the first time since their graduation on March 28, 1952!

Back Row : Maureen Spears (Chase 1949), Jocelyn Bell (Wigmore 1949), Daphne Gillis (Toube 1949)

Front Row : Rona Taylor (Willetts 1949), Eris Malan (Swanepoel 1949)



twice, even drinking coffee with the officers of the South African Police in Kimberley, the station which issued the summons for his arrest and confiscated his typewriter and documents in 1961. He has also contributed a number of letters and short articles to various British and international publications, supporting the reforms of the present South African government and arguing for the suspension of sanctions and boycotts.

Norman Cliff (1948) writes to tell us that in 1984, 1990 and

shippers three times on a Sunday. He has also returned to Chefoo (now called Yantai) where he was at school with **Calvin Cook (1943)** in the 1930s. The school compound is now a naval base, and through a Chinese friend high up in the local municipality he was driven into the area in a government car, and allowed to see some of the old school buildings still standing. He has also re-visited on each occasion his former civilian prison camp at Weih sien (now called Weifang). One

half of the area is now an educational centre, and the other half a medical institution. Norman's most recent visit to China was in June this year when he was asked to speak at the unveiling of a memorial tablet to Eric Liddell, the Cambridge and British Olympic athlete featured in the film, *Chariots of Fire*. Norman lives in the Romford area in Outer London in semi-retirement doing accountancy work three days a week in London, conducting services in various United Reformed Churches (in 1972 the Presbyterian and Congregational churches united to form the URC) and is also writing a doctoral thesis on *A History of Protestant missions in Shandong province, China*.

Daphne Gillis (Toube 1949) lives in Cape Town and is personal assistant to the chairman of Mas Holdings. She has three grown sons.

Eris Malan (Swanepoel 1949) lives in Johannesburg and works in the Public Relations Department of Gold Fields of SA where she edits and produces their prestige publication, the *Gold Fields Review*.

Rodney Simmonds (1946) and his wife have happily retired at Somerset West after a varied and interesting working career in Zimbabwe.

Maureen Spears (Chase 1949) lives in Bloemfontein and teaches at Brebner School where her husband is the headmaster. She has four children. **Mary (1987)** is an OR and **Tim** is presently studying at Rhodes.

Robin Stevenson (1947), writer of the Evening Post's 'Just Tell Robin' column for the past 11 years, retired earlier this year after 39 years in journalism - 33 with the Evening Post.

Rona Taylor (Willetts 1949) lives in Mbabane, Swaziland and has four grown sons.

1950s

Professor John Benyon (1956) has spent 15 years as head of the department of Historical Studies at Natal University in Pietermaritzburg and has handed over the headship under the new rotational system. He still retains his Chair of Historical Studies and will now have more time for teaching and research which is infinitely preferable to the administrative grind!

Desmond Colborne (1954) is the Paris director of the South Africa Foundation, at the Palais Royal. Desmond has travelled the world from his Parisian base, helping keep South African business alive in the minds of its counterparts in France and Europe during the worst of this country's isolation.

Bishop Norman Hudson (1951), head of the Methodist church's Natal coastal district, has been elected chairman of the Durban ecumenical agency, Diakonia.

William Smith (1957), son of the late Professors JLB and Margaret Smith, has received the Barlow Rand 'Most Outstanding Teacher of the Year' award, worth R50 000. William was honoured for his pioneering work in educational television.

Mary van Blerk (McGinn 1959) has been appointed principal of Rustenburg High School for Girls.

Leo Benning (1961) writes from Cape Town to tell us that he organized the recent SA Masters Athletic Championships which took place at the Green Point stadium in Cape Town during April this year. Leo also participated and won the 300m hurdles and the high jump in the 55-59 age group. Two hundred and ninety entries were received from the ten masters provinces in the country. Men and women of 30 years and older participated in the championships in five-year age groups. Fifteen men and two women over the age of 70

South Africa. He taught at Scottburgh High School for nine years before emigrating to Australia in December 1986 where he now teaches at the Rockhampton Grammar School.

James Christie (1962) farms on 'Fairiedale' in the Wepener district and extends an invitation to any ORs passing that way to spend the night.

Richard Cleal (1968) has been appointed as general manager of Matthews and Charter Advertising in Durban.

Betty Engler (Handley (1961)

assisted him on the Admin and Accounting side for the last ten years. When the new tax laws were introduced she eventually decided to make it official and became 'Betty Engler & Associates CC'. She is still in touch with ORs, **Neil Morgan (1961)** and his wife, **Marlene (Sinclair 1962)**, whom she introduced to each other and was privileged to make a speech at their 25th wedding anniversary. Betty is also in contact with **Sonia Bendix (Gouws 1960)** who is doing very well in Cape Town in industrial relations.

Trevor Evans (1963) and **Lyn (Bam 1965)** were among the revellers at the recent 1960s reunion at Rhodes. Trevor has been appointed managing director of Nampak.

Martha Finnemore (1964) is the deputy director of the Industrial Relations Unit at the University of Port Elizabeth, where she is involved in postgraduate and undergraduate teaching, management and union training and community services. She is the co-author with **Dr Roux van der Merwe (1949)** (previously Vice-Principal of Rhodes) of *Introduction to Industrial Relations in South Africa* which went into its second edition in 1989, and is widely used as a text book in universities and technikons.

Clive Hallam (1963) and **Carol-Ann (Jew 1967)** have moved from England to the United States of America. Clive was transferred by his company, Smith and Nephew.

Professor Eddie Higgins (Staff 1963) has been re-appointed as a temporary senior lecturer for 1992 at Vista University. He revels in his teaching work which is challenging and never dull and in January next year the university moves to a brand-new campus on Hamilton Ridge, just south of Bloemfontein. Prof Higgins has recently published two books, *Reflections on Radicalism* (two editions) and *A Taste of Sociology*.

Andy Lawrence (1969) and **Fran (Hayward 1970)** have

Rhodes Gothic - the sixties boys strike a pose outside Drostdy Hall, circa 1965.

Back: Roy Posselt, Kobus Raath, Ollie Claassen, Dutch Landman

Middle: Justin Bosman, Hugh Leggatt, Norman Seligman

Front: Malcolm McKeown



competed. The oldest competitor was 83 year-old Connor Johnston of Cape Town. Any person who is interested in competing in Masters Athletics can contact Leo at 10 Bennington Road, Tamboers Kloof, Cape Town, 8001.

Francis Carroll (1965) obtained his graduate diploma at the University College of Rhodesia in 1969 after graduating from Rhodes. He taught at secondary and tertiary level in Rhodesia until 1978 when he emigrated to

taught for three years at Port Elizabeth's Alexander Road High School after graduating and then went on to work for Auditors. She married a German immigrant from Berlin in 1968 and has two children, **Hagen** and **Brigitte** who are both studying Journalism at Rhodes. They love it at Rhodes and are achieving well despite the social life! Betty's husband is in Civil Engineering and has his own companies in Plant Hire and Civil Contracting. Betty has

1960s

Mike Bandey (1962) is vice-headmaster of Kingswood College, has been a member of the Rotary Club of Grahamstown since 1980, and is now the District Governor of District 9320. Mike was appointed to lead a Group Study Exchange Team to the USA in 1982.

moved to Cape Town where Andy is the executive director of Life Line. They recently celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary. Their children Mark (17) and Kirby (15) attend Plumstead High School.

Hugh Leggatt (1964) worked as a reporter with The Star in Johannesburg until he left for Vancouver, Canada in 1980. After some ups and down he has found his niche as manager of PR for Placer Dome Inc, an international gold mining company. His wife, Susan, is from Cornwall, England (they met while Hugh was on secondment to The Star's London office in 1970) and they have three children, ages 10, 15 and 19. Hugh tells us that only distance prevented him from attending the 'sixties' 25th anniversary. Hugh has maintained contact with three couples of Old Rhodians of his vintage since the days of 'babes, Bots and boat races', (not to mention Kaif Krawls and Hall Balls). On a business trip to Australia last year he visited **Roy Posselt (1964)** and his wife, **Lorraine 'Tiny' (Twissel 1967)** who live in Melbourne. Roy is a financial analyst with a big mining firm and Lorraine is a teacher. They have two sons. In Sydney Hugh went for a magnificent sail on Sydney harbour and talked of old times with **David 'Bones' Herringer (1964)** and his wife **Jenny (Pomeroy 1966)**. Bones is in the computer business and Jenny is a teacher. They have two daughters. Also in Sydney live **Bernard Carrasio (1965)**, a graduate exchange student from France who remained in South Africa after his studies at Rhodes and **Sue (Cowley 1966)**, a fine arts student. Bernard is in the pipe, tube and irrigation equipment business and Sue still paints. They have a teenaged son and daughter. Hugh says the 'Rhodes experience' is still part of him - truly the best years of his life - and has stood him in good stead in this crazy world, and on an

alien shore.

Beverley MacDonald (1969) was recently appointed senior deputy principal at Boksburg High School.

Hylton Nel (1960) lectured on the history of ceramics at the Port Elizabeth School of Art for 11 years. He ran an antique business in Port Elizabeth for three years and a similar business in Cape Town for five years prior to his recent move to Bethulie.

Sean O'Neill (1968) spent many happy years in Rhodesia/Zimbabwe after graduation. He married Frances Elliot in Harare and they have two children, Kate (8) and Connall (6). The family moved to Port Elizabeth in 1984. At the age of 40 Sean decided to start his own venture as a pensions broker after having run out of intelligent bosses and hair simultaneously! He enjoys married life, golf and the odd Irish song and would love to hear from OR friends and acquaintances. Sean's address is c/o 33 Bird Street, Centrahil, Port Elizabeth, 6001.

Chris Ostler (1964) works for the South Australian Government Insurance Commission as the chief internal auditor. He spent the previous four years in a similar position which required extensive travel in the USA, Japan and New Zealand.

Anthony Salusbury (1964) has been appointed managing director of the major express/courier operation, Sun Couriers.

Malcolm Venter (1966) was recently elected president of the South African Teachers' Association for the period June 1991 - June 1992. Malcolm has been the founder headmaster of a new high school, Edgemead High in Cape Town since 1986. He is also the founder and national co-ordinator of the English Olympiad and a member of the Education Committee of the 1820 Foundation. Malcolm has co-authored high school English language textbooks and is a regular

member of the radio panel, *Strictly Speaking*. He is married to **Morag (1976)** who is also a teacher. They have two children at high school.

Brian Wilmot (1965) is the Director of the Albany Museum in Grahamstown and was recently elected vice-president of the South African Museums Association (SAMA). He holds this position for two years. Brian has previously served as president and this is his second term as vice-president. The Director of the Port Elizabeth Museum, **Dr Mike Raath (1959)** is the president of SAMA and **Christopher Till (1972)**, head of the Johannesburg Art Gallery and director of Culture, Johannesburg City Council, is past president.

1970s

Marilyn Clarke (1970) teaches at Vela School in Umata in the Transkei.

Jeanette Clarke (1976) works for the Zimbabwe Forestry Commission supervising the Rural Reforestation Project.

Joe Gates (1971) who is the general manager at AA Life was recently elected president of the Institute of Life and Pensions Advisers.

Chris Goetsch (1978) recently completed an MA degree in theatre at the University of Michigan, and teaches movement, mime, voice and speech at a theatre conservatory housed in the Coconut Grove Playhouse of Miami, Florida. He toured Western and Eastern Europe earlier this year and later performed at London's Sadler's Wells theatre in Marcel Marceau's mime show.

Patrick Hofmeyr (1974) and **Judy (Baring-Gould 1973)** have two children, Rory (8) who looks like his mother, and Jessica (5) who looks like her father. They have been living in Somerset West since 1978. Patrick took six years to complete his pharmacy de-

gree because he played golf off a six handicap. His handicap is still six because Judy does locums for him on Wednesday afternoons. Patrick joined Round Table in 1978 and was elected area chairman of the tables in the Western Province in 1990. Judy enjoys icing wedding and christening cakes in her spare time.

Dave Knowles (1979) is the head of the history department at Dale College in King William's Town. He and his wife, Susannah, are the proud parents of a son, Anthony Dylan, born in March. Other ORs teaching at Dale are **Deon (1980)** and **Caroline Boshoff (Sugden 1983)**, **Graham Nolan (1978)** and **Butch Wiggett (1981)**.

Carol Martin (Clarke 1973) lives in Johannesburg and has three daughters.

Dean Myburgh (1975) obtained a doctorate (DCom) from the Rand Afrikaans University in April 1990 and has since been appointed executive director, Culture and Recreation for the Johannesburg City Council.

Trevin van der Walt (1973) has been appointed deputy principal at Kimberley Girls' High School.

1980s

Ian Barrable (1987) has been appointed to join the South African Diplomatic Mission at the United Nations, as an under-secretary. He took up his appointment on August 1, for a three year term of duty. He joined the Department of Foreign Affairs in 1990 as a cadet. He married **Arlene Dickinson (1987)** in June.

Miss Janice Bowen (1981) has returned to South Africa for a short while after spending five years in the USA where she obtained two masters' degrees and won a national award for a film she wrote, directed and edited. While Janice is in Johannesburg she plans to work on

projects involving women's issues and rights as she said she was horrified at the way women were treated "like children" in South Africa.

Michelle Burmeister (1982) has been appointed the deputy general manager of the Blue Route Mall, Tokai, one of South Africa's biggest and most important retail centres, which is being enlarged by a further 16 stores.

Susan Dugmore (Lockett 1981) is a farmer's wife on a sheep farm in the northern Cape and has two children.

Raymond Hartle (1981) has been awarded a Harvard University scholarship to undertake postgraduate research at the university in Boston, Massachusetts. While at Harvard Raymond intends reading for a master's degree in press and public policy.

Matthew Higgins (1986) married **Amanda (Kirkman 1987)** in Cape Town earlier this year. Amanda works for a publishing company and Matthew is an accountant in Johannesburg.

Charles Hulley (1982) was appointed managing director of Hibiscus Financial Brokers in 1989. Charles and his wife,

Jenny have three children, Kelly, Cliff and Amy. The Natal south coast has been Charles' home for fifteen years and he intends keeping it that way.

Mark Johnson (1982) and **Sarah (Linsdell 1984)** were married in March this year and now live in Sunninghill, Sandton.

Teresa 'Lucky' Kaunda (1983) was recently appointed deputy news editor of the Natal Witness in Pietermaritzburg. During 1989/1990 she was on study leave doing a postgraduate diploma in World Politics at the London School of Economics, University of London.

Pauline Lewis (1986) who now lives in Florida, USA has taken three years to become accustomed to the people, education system and rather strange spelling! Pauline spent last summer teaching and accompanying students from all the schools in Brevard County who came together to do the musical 'Hello Dolly'.

Jenie Masey (1983) completed her LLB at the University of Cape town in 1989 and then began her articles at a

well-known Cape Town firm of attorneys. In 1991 she passed the Attorneys' Admission Examination and the British Common Professional Examinations in Land Law and Equity and Trust Law. On completion of her articles in January 1992 she hopes to travel to the UK, USA and Canada.

Callan McDonnell (1985) has returned to Zimbabwe as an English/science teacher at Watershed College in Marondera after living in Thailand where he taught English at the universities.

Imogen Mkhize (1981) is the first woman to be executive director of the Association of Black Accountants of South Africa (ABASA).

Don Pinnock of the Department of Journalism and Media Studies has contributed a chapter to *The Alternative Press in South Africa*, Anthropos (Belville) in association with James Currey (London), 1991, edited by former Rhodes lecturer **Keyan Tomaselli (Staff, 1986)**, and **P Eric Louw**, now both at the University of Natal. Two other chapters were written by **OR, Shaun Johnson (1978)**, now political

editor of The Star. **Professor Les Switzer (Staff, 1986)** and **Clive Emdon (1979)** also have chapters in the book.

Stephen Schmidt (1981) has been awarded the Fulbright Scholarship which will pay his tuition fees for the three-year practical film production course at the Tisch School of the Arts, New York University. Stephen has directed a number of successful videos, including in 1989 *The Forgotten Workers*, about the problems of the cleaning staff at the University of Durban Westville and in 1990, *Rally for Peace*, which covered the unbanning of the ANC and Mr Nelson Mandela's first rally in Durban.

Mike Vincent (1980) works in the Strategy Group of Deloitte Prin Goldby Management Consultancy in Johannesburg. Mike married **Susie Shave (BSC, UCT)** in March 1991.

Andrew Wiggan (1982) and **Diane (Miles 1982)** were married in Linden, Johannesburg in May. Andrew works for National Beverage Services and Diane for a pharmaceutical company as a microbiologist. They live in Fairlands in Johannesburg.

OBITUARIES

Mr Neil Abrahams (1963) in Grahamstown in June 1991. He was born in Johannesburg in 1910, the year of Halley's Comet. His mother was Australian and his father British, a broker on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange. He began his schooling at King Edward's and completed it in England. Instead of going to Medical School, which was his real ambition, he was obliged by his father to enter the wool trade. He served his apprenticeship in Yorkshire and in Germany, but when he returned to South Africa the wool market was down, so he opened his own business, Sun Shoes, in Port Elizabeth. He claimed, with typical

irony, that he was not a good business man because the shoes he made were so good they never wore out. In 1935 he met and married Cherry Kussel. Her father had been in the ostrich feather business in Oudtshoorn and later dealt in hides and skins. The family lived in Port Elizabeth. During the war Neil fought in street battles against Nazi sympathizers in Port Elizabeth and served with the SADF Coastal Defence battery. In the hope of relieving his asthma, he sold his business and bought a farm, Greenacres, south of Cradock. He became a successful farmer because (as he told his sons) he was never

afraid to ask for advice. People were often surprised to learn that Neil had been a very bad stutterer. He had managed to cure himself of the affliction, and by dint of learning synonyms to avoid impossible consonants, had developed a remarkable vocabulary. So confident was he that he joined the Cradock Amateur Dramatic Society, and had parts in such plays as *The Cave Dwellers* and *The White Sheep of the Family*. In 1962 Neil sold the farm and he and Cherry came to Grahamstown where he studied Sociology under his old friend, Professor James Irving. Being a mature student Neil had to work exceptional-

ly hard, but he loved it and in 1965 got his Bachelor of Social Science with distinctions in Sociology and Social Work. After some years at Rhodes as a tutor and leave substitute he left the University to become a full-time social worker for the Mental Health Society. He loved music, was an indefatigable correspondent, having taught himself italic script to make life easier for his readers, and was a voracious reader. Above all, he had a good word for everybody. He is survived by his two sons, Jeff and Kenneth and their wives and children.

Professor Lydia Baumbach (Staff, 1953) in February

1991.

This tribute was submitted by **Mrs M F C Roebuck** (Vaughan 1935).

The death of Professor Lydia Baumbach in February 1991 was sad news not only for relatives and friends, ex-students and colleagues, but for classicists everywhere. It was a shock for those who heard her paper at the conference of the Classical Association of South Africa, in January, when her personality showed unimpaired vigour. In her birthplace, Stellenbosch, she attended the Rhenish Girls' High School, founded as the Rhenish Institute for Young Ladies on May 1, 1860 by the German Rhenish Society, one of the founders being her grandfather, the Reverend J Weber. At Stellenbosch University she attained a double MA degree in Greek and Latin and became a lecturer in the Department of Classics. Awarded the Abe Bailey scholarship to Cambridge University she there gained her Tripos. On her return to South Africa she was appointed lecturer in Classics at Rhodes University, enthusiastically supporting Professor Rollo's promotion of classical studies. Less than a week before his death they founded the Grahamstown branch of the Classical Association. In 1962 she returned to England to secure a Cambridge MA degree at Newnham College, and to begin research into the historical value of the Linear B tablets. In 1900 when Sir Arthur Evans excavated Crete he gave the name Linear B to the script found on certain clay tablets of the Mycenaean or Late Bronze Age. In collaboration with Dr J Chadwick, Lydia Baumbach published a *Glossary of Terms and Words* and later assisted three academic editors to compile a combined edition of several *Studies in Mycenaean Inscriptions and Dialects*. She was appointed a professor of Classics at the University of Cape Town in

1977 and head of department in 1982. Five years later she retired, having been Chairperson of the Classical Association from 1983 to 1985, chief Moderator of Latin for the Joint Matriculation Board and a keen supporter of Latin as a requirement for advocates. Her own specialist studies in Latin and Greek philology did not prevent her from encouraging courses in Ancient History and Classical Literature in translation, for students of more generalized interest. Professor Baumbach retired in 1987 to the quiet Western Cape village of McGregor. To the more sonorous farewells of the academic world, McGregor adds its own quiet, "Ave Lydia atque Vale!"

Mr Jack Benyon (1928) in East London on August 16, 1991. He distinguished himself in the field of African education, being principal of Lovedale High School in Alice. There a generation of future African leaders, among them Sir Seretse Khama, passed through his hands. He was also for a time vice-principal of Selborne College in East London. While at Rhodes he was awarded his colours for rugby in 1930. He leaves a wife, **Jean (Greer 1930)**, a son **John (1956)** and a daughter.

Mr John Burch (1967) in Johannesburg in August 1991. Only a few months after receiving a coveted Sari Award for the writing of the script for the Barney Barnato television series, he died after a short illness at the age of forty-three. After graduating from Rhodes John went to Johannesburg where he achieved success in the world of theatre and television. He also went to the United States to do script writing in Los Angeles. In Uitenhage he was involved with UADAMS and at an early age showed tremendous promise as an actor and writer. According to Mr Roy Sargeant, well-known theatre personality, John was just 'flexing his writing muscles' and his colleagues were looking for-

ward to the emergence of a Master. His untimely death would leave a void in the world of show business, he said.

Joan Bush (Wheeler 1942) in Knysna on May 24, 1991 at the age of 68. She was born in England and came to South Africa with her parents as a child and grew up in Johannesburg where she went to Kingsmead School. After graduating from Rhodes with a BA degree she worked for the Johannesburg Department of Social Welfare. In 1949 she married Michael Bush, a civil engineer employed by the Grinaker construction company. For 35 years Joan was most supportive of her husband and the company, spending many years in the former Southern and Northern Rhodesias, and when her husband, then vice-chairman of Grinaker Holdings, retired in 1983, they settled in Knysna. Mrs Bush is survived by her husband, three sons and four grandchildren.

Mr Kevin Carlean (1980) in July 1991.

A tribute by **Mr David Butler (1976)** at the memorial service in the Chapel of St Mary and All the Angels

It is with a strong sense of Kevin's continuing presence in my life that I speak today of him as my friend. He was a multi-talented man and I shall not try to catalogue his many parts - I will perforce leave out some and gloss over many. We are today in the chapel of Kevin's University. So I will refer first to him as an academic. Full of promise, fast being realized, Kevin had wide-ranging academic interests - Journalism, English, History, Law. Distinctions and firsts litter his academic record, and his teaching was no different: such was the quality of his undergraduate lecturing that students queued up and vied for places in his honours course. He underplayed his academic ability with a genuine modesty, but the quality of his research and the rapidly lengthening list of his

publications belie any need for that modesty. On the one hand he would underplay the importance of what he did, but on the other hand he took it extremely seriously, and did it well. On my last visit to Kevin I saw the last batch of his June exam marking completed next to his bed. Kevin's research interests lay in the field of the overlap between journalism and literature - the non-fiction novel - an interest which reflects those balances which characterized his life: Balances between art and history, the actual and the aesthetic, the practical and the cerebral. Kevin was an academic but he was also the builder of what is probably the most solid, straightest, most aesthetically satisfying and most cheaply constructed picket fence in South Africa. As he screwed the last picket onto that rigid frame, he muttered: "Look on my works, ye mighty, and despair!" He had an affinity for wood and, in fact, enjoyed the challenge of making and building pretty well anything. He believed in practical generosity - he was always there to help. Those of you who have seen the film "Witness" will recall the spectacular Barn-raising tradition. I decided to build a braai, and in true Amish tradition Kevin pitched in to help. You'd have to travel long and hard to find two less experienced and more inept stonemasons than Kevin and myself, but we muddled through, and the result, while perhaps not as polished and neat as it might have been, is sturdy and satisfying and likely to outlast the pyramids. Kevin was also an ardent pool and soccer exponent and aficionado. As far as pool was concerned, he was a tactical, tenacious and defensive player, seldom beaten. He elevated pool to the level of chess, and he loved soccer with a passion - and was a good player as well as organizer. Some saw Kevin as a surly fellow and referred to him, albeit affectionately, as surly Sam. But he was only

blunt under extreme provocation and only to those whose crassness and stupidity prevented serious hurt. He was direct and honest when the situation demanded it. His impatience with fools - especially ideologically or morally simplistic and self-righteous ones - coupled with his use of few, but well-chosen words and his often thunderous countenance, was sometimes interpreted as a general surliness. He also had a realistically, depressingly gloomy view of human nature, but he was always ready and delighted to be surprised by people. He noticed and appreciated the smallest acts of kindness and reciprocated with unaffected warmth. A few months ago I was laid up in hospital for a couple of days. Within minutes of hearing of my accident, Kevin arrived, equipped with those essentials for convalescence - reading matter, fruit and TV! And Kevin was very philosophical when the TV blew up when a substantial nurse stepped on the cable. And he was later genuinely amazed that people travelled to Port Elizabeth to visit him when he was confronted by infinitely more serious problems. This amazement was symptomatic of his stoicism. His courage and honesty and continuing care and concern for his visitors was humbling. He had supreme contempt for self-indulgence and self-pity. As an undergraduate Kevin was almost thrown out of an English tutorial for vigorously insisting that TSEliot's best work was neither *The waste land* nor *The four quartets*, but rather *old Possum's book of practical cats*. In doing this he was not being facile or facetious. He was asking: "What is all this angst? What is all this wroeging? Just do it: live your life. Don't moan about the thesis - get down and write the thing. Don't worry about the price of a fence or a braai - build it! Play your shot, do the thing. Don't lay your trip on others - deal with your problems. And he

did. So, in a sense, I'm inclined to believe also that those practical cats were more important. Kevin touched the lives of many: As we meet here, a memorial service is being held by friends in Johannesburg and there are many I know, from Plymouth in England, in Durban and Cape town, whose thoughts join ours here today. I would like to close with a sonnet by Christian Rosetti:

Remember me when I am gone away

"Remember me when I am gone away;

Gone far away into the silent land;

When you can no more hold me by the hand;

Nor I half turn to go, yet turning stay.

Remember me when no more day by day

You tell me of our future that you planned;

Only remember me; you understand

It will be late to counsel then or pray.

Yet if you should forget me for a while

And afterwards remember, do not grieve:

For if the darkness and corruption leave

A vestige of the thoughts that once I had,

Better by far you should forget and smile

Than that you should remember and be sad."

Professor Edwin Arthur George Clark (Staff, 1973), associate professor in the Department of Education, died on Thursday, July 4 in Grahamstown.

Professor Clark was born in Somerset, England in 1926. He attained a Bachelor of Arts (honours) degree in 1947, a doctorate in 1957, a master's degree in the history of education in 1967, all from the University of London, and a Teacher's Certificate from the University of Exeter in 1950.

Professor Clark received extensive teaching experience

before joining the staff at Rhodes. This included a short period as Sergeant Instructor with the Royal Army Education Corps.

Whilst at Rhodes, he was responsible for Geography method courses at primary and secondary levels. He also contributed extensively to the theory of education courses, and developed a master's degree in education. He was the lecturer's representative on the Senate, and served as chairman of the Rhodes University Staff Association for several years. He has many publications to his credit, including two books.

He leaves a wife, Barbara, and two children.

Dr Louis Dubb (1921), a member of the Rhodes University Council from 1959 to 1978, died recently week at the Red Cross old age home in Port Elizabeth.

Dr Dubb was born in Lithuania in 1903. He matriculated from Grey High School in Port Elizabeth and enrolled at Rhodes University College, where he attained the BSc degree in 1923. He later obtained an LLB degree through the University of South Africa.

He was President of the Midland Chamber of Industries from 1951 to 1953, Mayor of Port Elizabeth from 1954 to 1956, President of the South African Footwear Manufacturers' Association from 1957 to 1959, and a member of the Rhodes University Council from 1959 to 1979. He spent two and a half years as Chairman and a number of years as Chairman of the Finance and General Purposes Committee.

He was founder and President of United Hebrew Institution, Chairman of the Port Elizabeth Hebrew School, founding member and Chairman of the Community Chest and Chairman of the Boy Scouts Association, as well as being on numerous other committees.

He received an honorary doctorate from Rhodes in 1980.

Mr Ivor Quinton Holmes (1924) in Johannesburg on December 16, 1990 at the age of 85. He remained a bachelor all his life. He was born in Howick, Natal and educated at Durban High School. After graduating from Rhodes with a BCom he began work in the Durban Treasury in 1928, passed the Institute of Municipal Treasurers' and Accountants' final examination in 1930 and rose quickly to the position of Assistant Accountant. In February 1935 he was appointed assistant to the City Treasurer of Johannesburg (V E Lewis) and within only two-and-a-half years he was appointed City Treasurer of Johannesburg at the tender age of 32. He was the City's thirteenth Treasurer, and so far has been its longest-serving Treasurer - 27 years, from 1937 to 1964. Busy as he was with the task of managing his City's finances, he found time to complete his master's degree in commerce, and then went on to read for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. His thesis on *Local Government Finance in South Africa* became the recognized textbook throughout Southern Africa. When he left the municipal service in 1964 he joined the boards of the Allied Building Society and ICL, South Africa, and within a few years became Chairman of each organization. Apart from serving other organizations he was honorary treasurer of the Governor-General's National War Fund.

Mr Alex Kiddie (1944) of a heart attack at the age of sixty-four in Port Elizabeth in September 1991. He was renowned nationally as an artist and for his stage design. Mr Kiddie was a lecturer at the Port Elizabeth Technikon and also a keen actor. His talent in design became evident as a pupil at Kimberley Boys' High School. He entered Rhodes University Art School in 1944 and then the Regent Street Polytechnic in England. He lectured in Pietermaritzburg before

coming to Port Elizabeth in the 1950s. He taught at the Port Elizabeth Art School until 1979. He freelanced, working with Capab and Napac. Long-time friend, Gordon Spence, vice-president of the Port Elizabeth Gilbert and Sullivan Society, said: "Alex's sudden death represents a sad loss to the arts community in Port Elizabeth, where he has made major contributions to the entertainment scene." Mr Kiddie leaves a younger brother and sister-in-law, who live in Kimberley.

Claire Laburn (1973) in a car accident on April 5, 1991. Claire started her career as a general assistant in the Reference Department of the Johannesburg Public Library in 1964, and obtained her Lower Diploma in Librarianship through UNISA in 1966. In 1968, she moved to the East London Municipal Library, where she was in charge of the Reference Department from 1969-1974. She obtained a Higher Diploma in Librarianship at Rhodes in 1973 after which she moved to Cape Town in 1974 where she worked at the University of Cape Town libraries, the S A Library and latterly at Cape Town City Libraries. Her main professional interests were user education, including computer-aided instruction, reference and research techniques including on-line searching and microcomputer application in libraries. She attended a British Council course in Oxford on Educating Library users in 1980, and the 12th LOEX Conference on Library Instruction at Eastern Michigan University in 1982. In 1983 she delivered a paper on User Education and Training at the SAILIS Annual Conference. Claire's talents as an educator were also used at the UCT School of Librarianship, where she was a popular and respected part-time lecturer from 1988, lecturing in infor-

mation studies and introducing computers.

Mr John Michael Power (Governor, 1986) in Johannesburg in August 1991. Mr Power was born on March 16, 1912 in the Seychelles. He came to South Africa with his family in 1915. On matriculating at Diocesan College in Rondebosch, he joined the staff of SA Mutual Life Assurance Society. He joined The Board of Executors in 1931, going on to join the East London Board of Executors in an executive capacity in November 1937. From June 1940 to August 1945, he did military service, three years of which were spent in the 6th SA Armoured Division in Egypt and Italy. On release from the Army, he returned to East London. He remained with the East London Board of Executors until February 1950. He then established the Johannesburg branch of Syfret's Trust Company. He took early retirement from the position of Managing Director. He then served as Deputy Chairman of Metboard Limited and Director of numerous other companies. Mr Power leaves his wife and four children.

Professor Hennie Schutte (Staff, 1970), head of the Department of Mathematics (Pure and Applied) from 1970 to 1981, died recently.

Professor Schutte attained a BSc degree with distinction in 1942 through UNISA, majoring in Mathematics, Applied Mathematics and Physics. In 1944, he received the University Education Diploma at UNISA, also with distinction. The following year, he completed an MSc in Mathematics, again with distinction.

In 1950 he left South Africa to further his studies at Leiden University in the Netherlands, where he graduated with a doctorate in Mathematics in 1952. On his return from the Netherlands, he lec-

tured at Pretoria University for a year.

From 1954 to 1964, he lectured at the University of Potchefstroom. He was a senior lecturer until 1961, after which he was appointed Professor of Mathematics. He then spent three years as Professor and head of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Port Elizabeth, leaving to take up a position as Professor of Mathematics at Rhodes in 1968.

Whilst at Rhodes, he was the Senate representative on the University Council. He also served a period as Dean of Arts. During his career, he was elected President of the South African Mathematical Society on two occasions. He had many publications to his credit, including five books on various aspects of Mathematics.

Mr Alfred (Ted) Shields MBE (Staff, 1948), Registrar at Rhodes from 1948 to 1959, died at the age of 75 in Hove, East Essex on June 9, 1991. Mr Shields completed a BA with first class honours in Mathematics at Cambridge in 1937, before joining the Indian Civil Service, where he became a District Commissioner. While at Rhodes Mr Shields, his wife Barbara, and their three children became fully involved in *Town and Gown* community life. He was an invited member of the First City Officers' mess and enjoyed the social life of the day. He enjoyed cricket, squash, square dancing and Scottish country dancing. He left Rhodes in 1959 and became the first Registrar at the new University of Sussex with an office in Brighton before building development had even begun. In 1972 he left a flourishing campus to become the Academic Registrar at the University of Adelaide, Australia, a position he held until his retirement, when he and his family

returned to settle in England. On his retirement, Mr Peter Etherington of the Association of Commonwealth Universities, recorded that Mr Shields had the longest service of any University Registrar in the British Commonwealth - 12 years at Rhodes, 13 at the University of Sussex and nine at Adelaide, a total of 34 years in all. Mr Shields enjoyed walking and was a member of a *Ramblers Group*. His old friend, **Mr Jock West (Staff, 1953 - 1986)**, said it was sad that as an apparently fit man Ted Shields should collapse suddenly and die after a 12 mile hike - an activity which in his retirement he so much enjoyed.

Mr J G (Gustav) van Aardt (1941) was abducted from his farm, Fleetwood, in the Wepener district and murdered by burglars in early October.

Mr Eric John Watkinson (1921) in Port Elizabeth in November 1990, two months before his 86th birthday. After graduating from Rhodes Mr Watkinson taught for a year at St Andrew's College in Grahamstown and then taught in the Transkei. He leaves his wife, Elizabeth, who is 84 years old.

Mrs June Williams (Hobson 1944) in Oxford on September 23, 1991. She was on the SRC in 1946 and was Senior Hall Student in Oriel Hall in 1947. She was one of the contributors to a festschrift presented to the late Professor Winifred Maxwell on her retirement. Her essay was entitled *West Indian Anglican Communities through the eyes of two Victorian Ladies*. This was a most appropriate essay from one who had once been a member of the Oxford University Colonial Records Project. Mrs Williams leaves her husband, Penry, who was a Don at New College, Oxford and two children, Sarah and Jonathan.