

RHODES NEWSLETTER



Old Rhodian Union

December, 1983

BUTLER RECEIVES *FESTSCHRIFT*

Tribute was paid in July to Professor Guy Butler when he was presented with a "*festschrift*", a book written in his honour, "*Olive Schreiner and After*".

At the presentation author Lionel Abrahams praised Professor Butler's "marvellous contributions to our literature and life" while a message read on behalf of Rhodes University Vice-Chancellor, Dr Derek Henderson, described Professor Butler as "a man who has stood unfailingly for artistic integrity as a provoker and generator of literature; someone who believes in literature as a redeeming human force".

The presentation coincided with the centenary year of the publication of Olive Schreiner's "Story of an African Farm" and was attended by members of the Association of University English Teachers of South Africa, who were at Rhodes for a conference.

The book, edited by Malvern van Wyk

Smith and Don MacLennan of the Rhodes English department, features 19 essays on Southern African literature, including contributions by contemporary critics in Canada, America, England, Australia and South Africa, as well as two poems written for Professor Butler by David Wright and Douglas Livingstone.

Two of South Africa's leading writers, Nadine Gordimer and Alan Paton, have contributed their responses to the challenge Schreiner made to them as future writers. Also included are a dedication by Athol Fugard and a select bibliography of Professor Butler's publications.

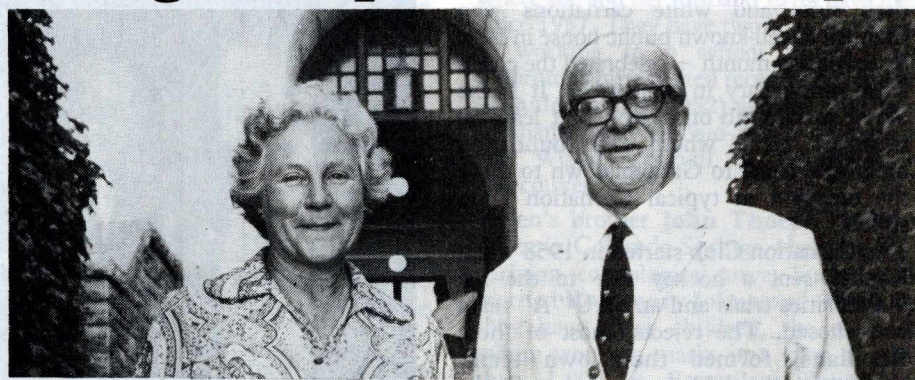
Professor Butler, 65, was due for retirement this year, but the university council has unanimously voted that he be invited to continue his professorship in the English department.

"Olive Schreiner and After" took three years to plan and produce and was financed by the University.



Professor Guy Butler with SA author Lionel Abrahams.

Hugh Chapman Scholarship



Hugh and Jean Chapman.

A number of Old Rhodians who remember the late Professor Hugh Chapman with particular affection have asked the Rhodes University Foundation to start a fund for a scholarship in honour of "Chappie".

The Foundation's board of governors is going ahead with this proposal and it has been decided to raise the money through a series of personal approaches among those believed to be interested in supporting such a fund.

The intention is to set up a scholarship at Rhodes University for post-graduate students. The value will be R3 500 per annum and it will be open to students from any university to pursue any field of study

available at Rhodes. It can be held for more than one year.

Judging by the number of letters we received from OR's expressing regret at the news of Chappie's death last year, his impact on many lives has not been forgotten. If you would like to assist in the establishment of the Hugh Chapman Scholarship, either by helping to generate support from OR friends, or simply by making a donation, please write to:

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Cheques should be made out to "The Hugh Chapman Scholarship".

Most experienced registrar

Ted Shields, Registrar at Rhodes during Dr Thomas Alty's era, has written to us from Australia, where he has retired from his post of Registrar at the University of Adelaide. On his retirement, Peter Etherington of the Association of Commonwealth Universities recorded that Mr Shields had the longest service of any University Registrar in the British Commonwealth - twelve years at Rhodes, thirteen at the University of Sussex, UK and nine at Adelaide, a total of 34 years in all. Quite an achievement.



The good ol' days . . .

We have had a wonderful response to our appeal for memorabilia for the Rhodes Museum. There are still lots of blank walls waiting for your souvenir photos etc., etc.



Beau Sutherland, Chairman of the Rhodes Board of Governors, shows how it's done.

Alumni Golf

Old Rhodians living on or near the Reef who enjoy the sporting and social contacts to be made while playing golf, are invited to tell Carmel Yates at our Johannesburg office (telephone 788-5543) whether they are available for the first game of the year. This is on Saturday morning, 25 February 1984 and is an "Old Rhodian" golf day. Carmel says that particularly on this occasion all OR golfers, old and young and of varying handicaps, get together for a morning's pleasant and friendly golf.

Players meet at intervals of about 5-6 weeks to play intervarsity golf against alumni from Wits, Tukkies, Natal and Maties. The keenest players are chosen to represent Rhodes at the Intersvarsity Golf Tournament held annually between six universities.

Golfing dates are great occasions, with sponsored prizes and a chance to play good golf in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere. Contact Carmel if you would like to be put on her golf mailing list.

Classical tour of Greece

Warren Snowball (1970), a lecturer in the Rhodes Classics department is leading a tour of classical Greece in January. The party will be seeing the antiquities of the classical age, as well as much else of fascination. Interested? Telephone Warren at 0461-4157.

OR's in Geomagnetism and Aeronomy

The new president of the International Association of Geomagnetism and Aeronomy (IAGA) which met recently in Hamburg, West Germany, is **Dr Ian Gough**, Director of the Geophysics Research Institute at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Canada.

Dr Gough who graduated from Rhodes with the Master of Science degree with distinction in Physics in 1947 was joined by two other office bearers with Rhodes connections; **Dr Michael W McElhinny**, chief of the Division of Geophysics of the

Australian Bureau of Mineral Resources who received his doctorate in Physics from Rhodes in 1959, was elected as chairman of Division 1 and **Professor Jack Gledhill**, who received his doctorate in Physics from Rhodes in 1947 and is now head of the Rhodes Department of Physics and Electronics was re-elected as Chairman of the Inter-Divisional Commission on Antarctic Research.

It is not every day that three office bearers of an international association of this type are graduates of the same university.



Diarmid O'Sullivan (1955) has entrusted us with some of his OR souvenirs. This pic was taken in College House in 1955. Left to right: Unknown, Pete van Zyl (LL B), Diarmid O'Sullivan, Eddie Baart, Bud Rosseinsky, Tony Cameron and Michael McElhinny (all M Sc).

Carnation Club 25 and still blooming

Carnation Club members - those sartorially impeccable young men in their dark suits and white carnations who frequent a well-known public house in New Street once a month - celebrated the club's 25th anniversary in September. It is the oldest social club on campus. At least 60 members, six of whom were foundation members, came to Grahamstown to mark the occasion in typical Carnation Club style.

The Carnation Club started in 1958 when Rhodes sent a hockey side to the SA Universities trials and an SAU "A" team was chosen. The rejects, most of them Rhodians, formed their own team, challenged the "A" team and won the match. When they returned to Grahamstown they formed the Carnation Club. Annual membership averages 12 and is strictly by invitation.

SEE YOU AT "THE ISLAND QUEEN"

Old Rhodians living in or near London are invited to gather at "The Island Queen" 87 Noel Road, Islington, London N1 (near the Angel tube station) on Friday 18 May 1984 at 6.30 pm. The Reunion is being organized by the Rev **Norman Cliff (1949)**, who is Deputy Accountant for the United Reformed Church. Prof Eddie Baart (see OR news section) has been invited to speak at the UK Reunion.

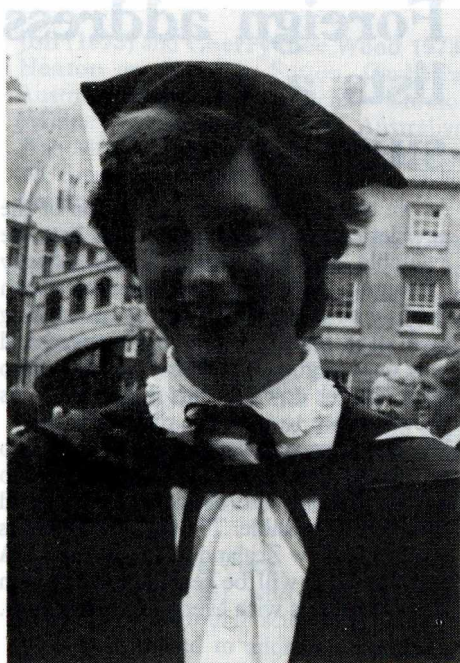


Rhodes/UCT Double Trouble!



Danie (left) and Gerrit Fourie.

Grahamstown inhabitants were bewildered recently during the Public Relations Officials of South African Universities conference in September, when the familiar face of Mr Gerrit Fourie, retired liaison officer to the Vice-Chancellor, began to pop up twice as frequently as before. It wasn't long before Gerrit's brother, jovial Danie Fourie was claiming responsibility for the confusion. Danie, who retires this year, has been in the same post as Gerrit, but attached to the University of Cape Town. Although not officially twins, the brothers are astonishingly similar in manner and behaviour. Truly a case of double trouble!



Margaret Henderson (1981).

Hendersons at Rhodes Scholars' Oxford Reunion

The Vice-Chancellor of Rhodes University, Dr Derek Henderson, Mrs Henderson and their elder daughter, **Margaret** were together for the three day Rhodes Scholars' reunion held at Oxford in June.

More than 800 former Rhodes Scholars of about 3 500 living, were celebrating the 80th anniversary of the start of the "world's most prestigious scholarship". Margaret, like her father a Rhodes Scholar, was also graduating with an M Phil. The three-day celebrations were highlighted by a visit of Queen Elizabeth, accompanied by Prince Philip.

The Hendersons not only spent five minutes with the Queen but were also presented to Prince Philip at the royal garden party at which there were 2 000 guests.

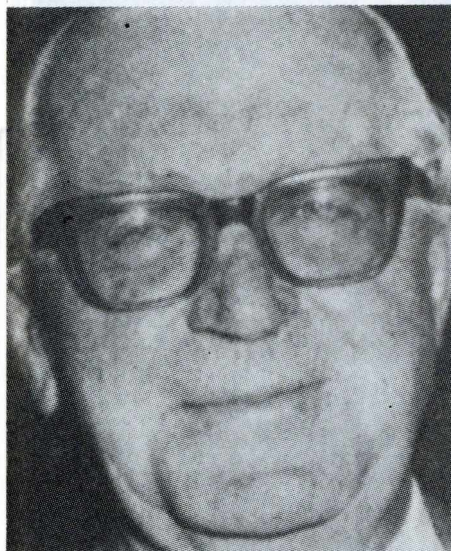
Other features were a special thanksgiving service, a banquet for 1 500 in a marquee in the garden of Trinity, luncheon at the Oxford School of Management Studies, Harold MacMillan's address as Chancellor of Oxford University and the graduation ceremony in the Sheldonian Theatre, conducted in Latin.

It was a time of nostalgia and reunions with the Hendersons meeting Grahamstown and South African friends. These included Mr Justice Kannemeyer and Mrs Kannemeyer and Mr and Mrs Tom Cloete from Grahamstown. Others were Mr Bill Yeowart, Rhodes University governor, and Mrs Yeowart, Mr and Mrs Ian Duncan Brown of East London, Mr and Mrs Clive van Ryneveld and their son, Philip, a Rhodes Scholar, and the Billingtons from the USA, the only other father-daughter Rhodes Scholars.

Honorary degrees April 1984

Rhodes will award honorary degrees to three prominent South Africans at the graduation ceremonies in Grahamstown on April 13 and 14 next year. They are Mr J A Chubb, of East London, Dr C J F Human, chairman of Federale Volksbeleggings, and Mr D S Kingwill, Director of Information and Research for the Council of Scientific and Industrial Research in Pretoria.

Mr Chubb led the drive to establish a university presence in East London, and it was largely due to his efforts that Rhodes University East London Division came into being, through the support of many local donors, including the East London Municipality. Rhodes University opened its doors in East London in February, 1981. It now has its own premises in 50 Church Street and an enrolment of 154 for its part-time Bachelor of Commerce degree. Most of Mr Chubb's involvement in the community has been through his membership of Rotary, of which he is a past president. In the business world he has been chairman and board member of many companies, including the SA Permanent Building Society and the Old Mutual. For many years he has been a trustee of the SA Foundation and a governor of the Rhodes University Foundation. In recognition of his services to the community, Mr Chubb will receive a Doctor of Laws degree (honoris causa) at the ceremony on April 13.



Mr J A Chubb

Courtesy: E.P. Herald

Dr Human is also to receive a Doctor of Laws (honoris causa) at the ceremony on April 13.

Born on the family farm near Reitz, in the Free State, Dr Human has come a long way to his present position of eminence among business leaders in South Africa. He has played a leading role in the establishment of the Afrikaner as an equal partner in the private sector of our economy. Dr Human joined the fledgeling Federale Volks-



Dr C J F Human

beleggings in 1947 and is now at the head of an organisation which is active in virtually every business sector in the country. It was mainly due to Dr Human that the Federale group entered a financial commitment to Rhodes University, which made possible the establishment of a chair of electronics in the Department of Physics and Electronics.



Mr D S Kingwill

Courtesy: E.P. Herald

Mr Kingwill was born in Graaff-Reinet and educated at Grey High School, Port Elizabeth. He has been with CSIR for many years and was personal assistant to Dr Basil Schonland when the council was established in 1945. Mr Kingwill, who obtained an M Sc degree in physics at Rhodes, is a former president of the SA Antarctic Association, the Science Writers' Association and the SA Association for the Advancement of Science. He has played a vital role in the unassuming but essential task of building up library and information services in South Africa. He served as a member of the executive committee of the International Council of Scientific Unions' Abstracting Board and was on the executive committee for the development of bibliographical services and information techniques. He will receive a Doctor of Laws (honoris causa) at the graduation ceremony on Saturday, April 13.

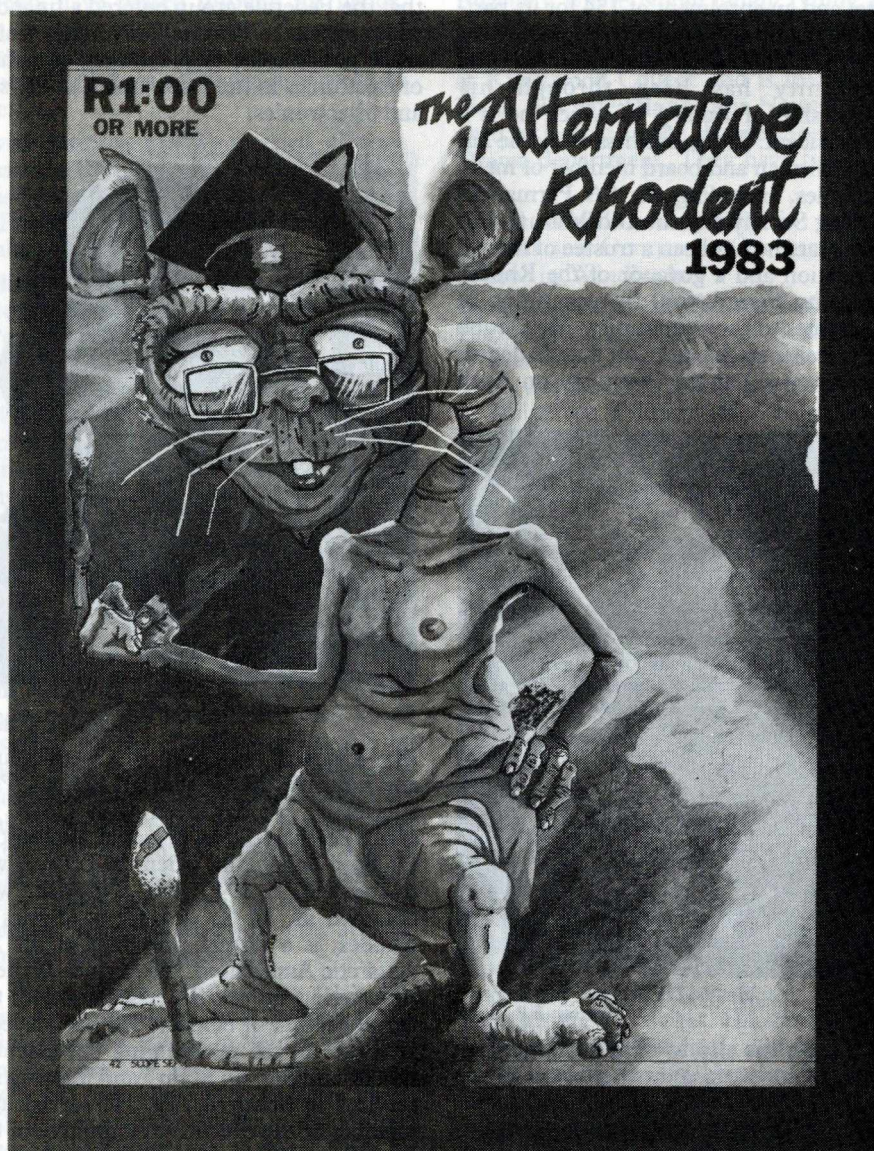
OR's Invade Assocom

Three senior executive officers of Assocom's (Associated Chambers of Commerce of South Africa) Board of Management elected in October are Old Rhodians.

President is **Bill Yeowart (1958)** who as Nedbank's group Liaison executive works under the chairman and chief executive handling marketing and public affairs policy. He served on the local Chamber of Commerce committee in Cape Town and as chairman in Johannesburg before being appointed to the executive two years ago. He is also a member of the Prime Minister's Advisory Council and the Council for the Promotion of Small Business. Bill won a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford while at Rhodes University.

Michael Weir (1952), deputy president for 1983/4, went to work in the family wholesaling business after completing his studies, and became chairman on the death of his father. Since 1958, Michael has been President of the Kaffrarian Chamber and on the Executive ever since. He is also a Rotarian and is on the board of the BK Savings Bank. **Rocky Ridgeway (1946)** was elected chairman of the executive council. Rocky came to Rhodes after serving in World War II, but completed his degree at Unisa. He is Managing Director of Giddy's Holdings, and is a past president of the Port Elizabeth Chamber. He is also Chairman of the Greater Algoa Bay Development Committee, and has been on the Assocom Board of Management for two years.

Rhodent judged best Rag Mag



At the second annual meeting of the National Rag Organisations of SA held in Johannesburg in August, our own *Rhodent* was judged the best rag magazine. Basic theme of the magazine was that tearjerker

E.T., at the height of its popularity early in the year. Congratulations to editors Mike Vincent and Justine Nofal, and illustrator Mike Souter.

Foreign address lists a great success

As we mentioned in the last edition of the newsletter, computerised address lists are available of OR's living abroad. Many "foreign" OR's who received copies with the July newsletter have written back telling us of old friendships happily renewed and new ones begun. Would-be travellers who wish to track down friends in foreign lands should write to us for a print-out.

We do, however, depend on *you* to keep us up to date with address changes to ensure that our records are as accurate and complete as possible. The list, which covers Australia, New Zealand, Canada, the USA and the UK, will be sent out to OR's in those countries with every July newsletter.



Rhodes helps to recreate 1820

The volunteer "1820 Settlers", a group of people chosen from hundreds of applicants, ended their six month period of "personalizing history" at the end of November. They have been living in the bush near Salem under circumstances as similar as possible to those that faced the original Settlers on their arrival in 1820. Their experiences have been filmed by SABC-TV for screening as a special feature. By its very nature, the project needs professional help and advice. Several people from Rhodes University, as well as residents of Grahamstown and the Albany district, have become interested and involved. Among them were Professor Guy Butler and Mrs Sheila Mullins, who helped select the area to which to send the group. Most important of these is historian Dee Nash of the Albany Museum, who is the ultimate arbiter of accuracy.

The presenter Sirion Robertson, Professor Jos Nell, and Chris Stones, the standby psychologist who did the initial tests when the group emerged from their valley at the end of November, are all attached to Rhodes.

The pharmacy department has become involved, particularly in checking the "medicines" in the supplies given the 1820 Settlers, and giving advice on coping with minor illnesses in the valley without using modern medicines.

Pretty as a Seed Catalogue

Percy Baneshik, theatre critic for the Reef's Star newspaper writes about **Carol-Ann Kelleher (1982):**

Carol-Ann Kelleher, all of 22 and as pretty as a seed-catalogue, is one of the crop of young actresses flowering fresh on the scene lately.

Carol-Ann is another of those well-trained young actresses penetrating the business these days. She's a graduate of Rhodes University's drama school with a BA (Hons) in drama, and with a record of academic theatricals and other on-campus recognition of her talents – which include her exceptional looks.

For Carol-Ann ("For what it's worth," she protests) was a "Miss First Year" at the University of Port Elizabeth, then a Rag Princess at Rhodes, and subsequently won acclaim as "most promising first-year student" and "best actress" at Rhodes.

This last was for her performance as Arkadina in "The Seagull".

That was in 1981; the following year she demonstrated her versatility by carrying off the "best supporting actress" award in a comedy.

And she has been a model on the ramp and before the camera since she was 16. She shows you an album of ads for which she has posed from her teens onwards, and has worked on a TV commercial shot in this country for American TV.



Carol-Ann Kelleher.

Calling all creators

OR Mrs **Dulcie Farrell (née Burnham-King 1931)** from Cape Town has written to us making an excellent suggestion – that OR Fine Arts graduates each choose one of their works and donate it to the University, either for our Museum, or to decorate the walls of all the beautiful new buildings comprising the nearly completed Quad II project. Perhaps we could extend this idea to include an appeal to authors to donate copies of their books. This has been fairly standard practice amongst scientists; how about some of those famous novelists following suit?

Genealogist appointed at Albany Museum

Fleur Way-Jones (née Crozier 1968) has been appointed as a full-time genealogist attached to the Albany Museum. Her appointment was made possible by a grant from the 1820 Settlers Association of South Africa. National Chairman Mr Basil le May said that members of the public could have genealogical research done for a fee, although special consideration would be given to members of the Association. Mrs Way-Jones took up her appointment in June.

OR in exciting Scottish venture

William Burdett-Coutts (1978) whose name was synonymous for many years with the stage management of Rhodes productions, is now at the helm of an exciting new theatre organisation at what was once a civic centre in the heart of Edinburgh.

The Assembly Rooms opened in 1981 when William formed a company to mount a Festival programme consisting of 34 shows in three weeks, and drawing nearly 70 000 visitors to the building.

This year the Assembly Rooms housed the most important crowd-drawers at the Edinburgh Festival's mammoth fringe and William wore two hats – one as artistic director of the Assembly Rooms and another as director of the Scottish play, "The Shutter Falls".

William, Zimbabwe-born and British educated, studied at Rhodes to honours level when he was associated with some of the drama department's most memorable plays like "As you Like It" and "Romeo and Juliet" with Alice Krige.

After completing a master's degree in drama at Essex University, William was assistant director for "Paradise Is Closing Down" by Pieter-Dirk Uys at the 1979 Edinburgh Festival and the Young Vic in London.

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Mr James Steer, 99, attended the OR Reunion in Pietermaritzburg.

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Sprightly 99-year old **Mr James Steer**, the oldest surviving Rhodes Foundation student, attended the annual Rhodes reunion in Pietermaritzburg in September. Mr Steer, who celebrates his 100th birthday on July 7 next year, started as a 20-year-old land surveyor student when the university was opened on its present site in 1904. Mr Steer, who was born in Pietermaritzburg and still lives there, was a land surveyor for about 65 years and said he walked "thousands of miles over Natal and Zululand" during that time. He attended the Rhodes 75th anniversary celebrations at the university in 1979.

Hinchliff visits RU

OR Canon **Peter Hinchliff**, son of Canon Sam Hinchliff, formerly of the Grahamstown Cathedral who is now the chaplain of Balliol College, Oxford, and this year's visiting Jan Hofmeyr Fellow at the University of the Witwatersrand, returned to Grahamstown in August for a brief lecture tour.

Peter was educated at St Andrew's College, Rhodes University, St Paul's College and Oxford University.

While lecturing in Grahamstown, he became the first professor of Ecclesiastical History at Rhodes from 1961 to 1969.

As well as his post at Balliol, Canon Hinchliff is a director of Mecca, one of the missionary and ecumenical bureaux of the Church of England.

He is the author of several books including works on the history of the Church in South Africa and on the history of the Church of the Province of South Africa.

Old Rhodians at hockey national

Two OR's were among the top women's players at the final day of the National Women's Hockey Tournament held in Johannesburg in July. **Jean Buchanan (1983)** was a member of the Western Province team which won the tournament, and **Debbie Zeller (1982)** was in the Southern Transvaal team that beat Eastern Province 1-0.

Kimberley Reunion



Reminiscing at the Kimberley Club are (from left) Mrs Margie Hawthorne (née Farrer 1956), Dr Roger Clement (1969), Mrs Trish Shee (née Cangley) and Mr Simon Shee.

Annual Meeting of Convocation 1984

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, i.e. The Registrar, in writing, by 15 February 1984.

Consideration is being given to holding this meeting on the same date as the Old Rhodian Union meeting on Founders' Day, September 12. Details will be published in the July Rhodes newsletter.



A get-together in Grahamstown in September resulted in this shot (from left): Stanley and Mary Seagrief, Gwen and Ian McDonald, and Lettie and Douglas Rivett. Gwen, Ian and Douglas were together as first years at Rhodes. Ian, a former Rhodes Scholar, is Director of the Tobacco Research Institute in Harare, Zimbabwe.

Zimbabwe OR's meet

Professor Stan Seagrief and his wife Mary represented the University at the Old Rhodian Reunion in Harare on 29th July 1983. Approximately 80 OR's and their partners gathered to renew friendships. As Professor Seagrief originally hails from Harare, has lectured at the local university during the late 1950's, is an old Rhodian in his own right and has been a member of the Rhodes academic staff for more than 20 years, he felt "at home" with many

friends and familiar faces among the happy gathering. After a brief welcome by Dr Barry Blair, Professor Seagrief spoke in an amusing way of recent developments and changes on the Rhodes campus. The Reunion continued with obvious merriment, despite the dampening announcement of increases for Zimbabwean taxpayers announced the day before!

Old Rhodian News

Ian Allschwang (1960) works for Epic Oil Mills (Pty) Ltd in Johannesburg as General Manager Sales. He is married with three children, and his elder son is studying law at Wits.

Carolynne Armitage (née Boyd 1976) who married Eastern Province cricketer **Robbie Armitage (1976)** earlier this year, is teaching Proper Eating in Port Elizabeth. She trained as a lecturer in Johannesburg and after only two months had enrolled over 30 pupils. Proper eating involves disciplining oneself mentally not to want junk-type foods, so that healthy eating comes naturally.

Mrs Dorothy Armstrong (née Searle 1925) came to Grahamstown in July to attend the Arts Festival at the Settlers' Monument. Some weeks later we received a beautiful etching of the old Rhodes campus for our museum. Thank you very much, Mrs Armstrong.

Professor Eddie Baart (1955) of the Department of Physics at Rhodes left in June to spend a year doing research at the Nuffield Radio Astronomy Laboratory at Jodrell Bank where the world's first large steerable radio telescope was built. He was invited to work there by the director-general of Jodrell Bank, Professor F G Smith.

Cynthia Bardowicks (née Jackson 1970) and her husband Klaus spent a year in Canada before settling in Germany where they have been living in Wiesbaden-Auringen since 1972. They have three children.

Joe Barry (1942) is the principal of Welkom Preparatory School.

Charles Bennet (1983) was working for African Cables in Vereeniging, but has now moved to Port Elizabeth.

Jo Benning (1961) has been hurdling about Europe and the USA. He writes: "I took long leave during the 3rd term from SACS and visited Europe and attended the 1st World Athletics Championships in Helsinki - a spectacle magnificently organised. Then toured the USA and competed in the Rocky Mountain Games in Denver (Athletics) and won the pentathlon (long jump, 200m, 1 500m, discus, javelin) and the discus, 2nd in high jump, 3rd in 100, 200 and javelin. Also won 10km and 5km road races in Colorado Springs. In Houston at USA Masters Championships won long jump and pentathlon and 2nd in high jump. A week later in San Juan, Puerto Rico came 6th in 400 hurdles and 6th in pentathlon. The tour was arranged to see as much of Europe and the USA as possible but also to compete in track and field events and road events. I also interviewed a number of top veteran athletes - their ages ranged from 71-84. They are all fit, well and eager to stay active for many years to come! In fact no one is thinking of retiring until they are much older.

Through contacts with veteran athletes in Germany, Finland and in the USA I have been able to visit these countries very cheaply. I also visited the Cooper Aerobic Centre in Dallas, Texas and was tremendously impressed by the facilities."

Peter Blackbeard (1951) is Principal of Westering High School in Port Elizabeth. He taught at Selborne in East London before receiving his current appointment in 1970.

Judy Blackbeard (1980) has recently returned from Australia after spending 18 months at the University of Queensland on a Rotary Foundation Scholarship. She qualified there for the degree of Master of Scientific Studies. Judy is doing research work at UCT.

Vernon Booth (1975) and his wife **Lynn (née Henning 1976)** are living at Matetsi hunting safari area adjacent to the Hwange game reserve near Victoria Falls, where Vernon is employed by the department of national parks as a research officer. They have a daughter.

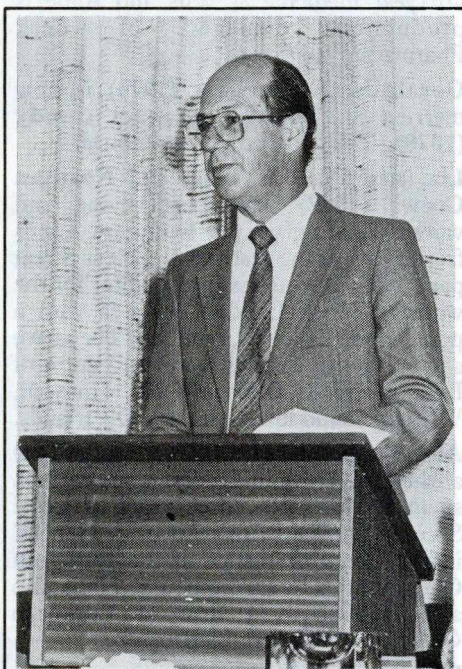
Peter Brand (1973) and his wife **Heather (née Murray 1973)** are living in England where Peter continues to work successfully as a freelance computer consultant in and around London. Heather is in the final stages of writing her Ph D through the University of London. They have one son born in 1982. They have settled in Middlesex, UK and have no plans regarding returning to South Africa although they look back on Rhodes with great affection.

Bernice Brenner (1959) has opened her own estate agency in Sandton, Transvaal after many years in advertising, public relations and journalism. She says that life at Rhodes and in the communications profession gave her the sense of humour to cope with those human situations never mentioned in property legislation.

Les Brown (1953) was a civil servant in Zimbabwe for 28 years before retiring as Permanent Secretary for Local Government and Housing in 1982. He has since joined United Transport Holdings as Administrative and Corporate Planning Executive.

Andrew Buckland (1980) who lectured in the Department of Speech & Drama for several years, is carving out a successful professional career as an actor and playwright in Johannesburg. Andrew joined Pact in early 1982, and has starred in a number of roles such as Tom in Tom Jones and Hamlet in a TV1 production recently screened. His own play "Stillborn" was performed before enthusiastic audiences at the Alexander Theatre in Johannesburg in August.

Wendy Buckland (née Palentine 1954), who studied art at Rhodes under Professor Cecil Todd, held an exhibition of her work at the Settlers' Monument in October. Coming back to Grahamstown after living



Jan Breitenbach (1955), former headmaster of St John's College and Chairman of the Joint Matriculation Board, is now Executive Director of the 1820 Foundation in Grahamstown. Mr Breitenbach delivered the opening address at the annual conference of Public Relations Officials of South African Universities, hosted this year by Rhodes, and attended by 80 delegates from all the universities and many of the technikons.

Mr Breitenbach spoke about the vital rôle to be played by university liaison staff in preparing scholars for the enormous environmental change from secondary to tertiary education.

and painting in central Africa, Wendy has found the light, the sky colours and spaciousness a continual inspiration. She is married to Rhodes PR man **Richard Buckland (1953)** and has one daughter, Nickie, who is due to follow in mother's footsteps by entering Rhodes to study art next year.

James Bull (1967) has left Bulawayo and is now living on the North Circular Road in London.

Pascoes now Chanters . . . The two **Pascoe** sisters **Margaret (1955)** and **Jessica (1961)** are married to brothers David and Richard Chanter, and they all live happily in England. Margaret, who has two sons and a daughter, is teaching art at a Comprehensive School in Banbury. Jessica has a son and a daughter. Her son is at Kingswood School in Bath, an associate school of Kingswood College, Grahamstown. Jessica is head of the English department at a small school for girls in Harrogate.

John Coburn (1976) married **Anne Matthews (1977)** in 1979. They live in Johannesburg where John is completing his 4th year medicine at Wits and Anne is production manager of Berk Pharmaceuticals.

Geraldine Holderness (1975) is now married and is Mrs **Michael Condy (1978)**. They live in Johannesburg.

Liz (née Phillips 1974) and **Norman Crews (1972)** have been living and working in England for five years. Liz is freelancing doing features for Fleet Street papers and Norman is sports editor for the whole of West London, an area with a population of about 2,5 million. They have a small house 7 miles from the centre of London (50 St Dunstan's Rd, Hanwell, W7) and would love to see any OR friends.

Alan Dashwood (1961), Professor of Law at the University of Leicester since 1980, spent the previous three years as Legal Secretary to the British Advocate-General in the Court of Justice of the European Communities in Luxembourg. He is also a consultant to a firm of European Community lawyers in Brussels.

Bill Deacon (1944), former long-serving MP for Albany, has been Town Clerk for Bushman's River since he lost his seat in 1977. After handing over the running of the family farm to his son Anthony, he and his wife moved to Bushman's River where Bill has been largely responsible for the dune water scheme, which has overcome the formerly severe water problems of the district.

Billy de Klerk (1976) and his wife **Viv (née Cole 1976)** live in Krugersdorp, where Billy is the Principal Scientist in the geology department of NUCOR. They have a daughter and a son.

Mike de Villiers (1965) is currently working on research into children's geographical learning. He is a teacher in a Bradford West Yorks inner city school and still finds it very different from the Karoo after 17 years.

Allie Dubb (1955) settled in Israel with his family in 1978. He lives in Tel Aviv and is a research professor and Director of Project for Jewish Educational Statistics at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Old friends **Peter Duncan (B Sc 1962)** and **Duncan Baker (M Sc 1964)** were justifiably surprised to find themselves cast in the role of one person in the last newsletter. To sort out the confusion (let's hope we get it right this time . . .) Duncan Baker is an Associate Professor in the Department of Electronic Engineering at the University of Pretoria. Peter Duncan still lives in California with his American wife Judith.

P J Entwhistle (1953) now lives in London where he is manager of the computer section of Lloyd's Bank.

Caroline Fawkes (1981) married **José de Mello Machado (1982)** in September in Welkom where José is a personnel trainee at Western Holdings.

P S Ferendinos (1983) has moved from

Zimbabwe and is working for Nixdorf Computers in Johannesburg.

Dr Noel Finkelstein (M Sc 1956) emigrated with his family to Israel in 1977. Noel is now Deputy Director of TAMI, the research organization of Israel Chemicals. The Finkelsteins live in Kiryat Bialik.

Rodney and Cathy (née Nelson) Fisk (1973 and 1972 respectively), have been living in Washington DC for the past 4 years. Rodney is at the SA Embassy as a political counsellor. Cathy is studying linguistics at the American University.



*Beginning to act their age at last are **Lynsey Chandler (née Lawrence 1966)**, left, and **Aletta Elliott (née de Villiers 1966)**. This photograph was taken in Sydney earlier this year, when Aletta stopped off to visit Lynsey, husband Patrick and two sons while en route from a holiday in New Zealand back to Grahamstown.*



*Rag 1947. Left to right **Shirley Hobson (later Gadd)**, **Fraida Osrin**, **Polly Sulter**. Shirley is Warden of Hobson Hall, so named after her father.*

They have two children, a son of 8 and a daughter of 6. Cathy called in recently to the PR department at Rhodes to say hello while on a holiday visit to Grahamstown.

Air Chief Marshal Peter Fletcher (1937) is living in Surrey, England. Our records had him listed as an Air Vice Marshall; he did in fact achieve two ranks higher in the RAF. Lady Fletcher wrote recently saying that her husband had undergone an operation from which he is slowly recuperating.

Dr Henry Gluckman (Hon Grad 1967) was made an Honorary Fellow of the College of Medicine of South Africa at a ceremony in Johannesburg on Friday 21 October.

Ed Goldberg (1973) and his wife Janice have been living in Canada for four years. They spent that time in North Bay, Ontario where Ed has been working as a pharmacist with Shoppers Drug Mart – a large Canadian retail chain. The Goldbergs have two small children, a boy and a girl. The family moved earlier this year to Vancouver BC.

Erica Goodwin (née Greaves 1953) has gained her Master of Arts in History at Portland State University, Oregon, “magna cum laude”. This was achieved despite the demands of four bright children, looking after a doctor husband, watching over two aged parents (one an invalid) and running a large house with a beautiful garden – without servants. Erica has been invited to become a member of Fie, Fie – for which one of the qualifications is to have achieved straight A's in all one's exams. She and Peter celebrated their Silver Wedding this year.

Sheila Goulding (née Williamson 1930) who is living at 75 Meade St, George, writes to tell us that it was her father, W M Williamson, a chartered accountant from Scotland, who started the B Com course at Rhodes in the early twenties.

Tony Granger (1975 and 1980) married to Joy, and they have a son called James. They live in Cape Town where Tony is a legal adviser at the Old Mutual. He sends his regards to all his buddies in the British Kaffrarian Secessionist League. Other news from Tony is **J Gore (1977 and 1980)** is married to Tina and **B Pemberton (1972 and 1980)** is married to Maria. Wish we knew whether your wives are also OR's, chaps.

Anje Gudehus (1980) is in her third year studying English and Physical Education at Windhoek Teacher's College.

George Harcourt-Vernon (1964) is second master at Priory in Banstead, England, a prep school preparing boys for admission to public schools.

Brian Heath (1958) has been on a year's study leave from his post as principal of Alexander Road High School in Port Elizabeth in order to do his Masters degree in education through Rhodes. At the same time he's been on top form at squash. He plays first league for an unbeaten Westview side and has beaten his opponents in all nine fixtures this season.

Jim (1973) and Cherry (née Wood 1973) Heaton are living in Sutton, Canberra, Australia where Jim is a Senior Curator (Military Technology) at the Australian War Memorial Museum, and Cherry has her time cut out looking after their three daughters.

Mrs L S **"Penny" Henderson (née Downing)** married **John Henderson** in 1965 whom she met while he was lecturing temporarily in the Rhodes University geography department. They have three children and live in Gower, Swansea in the UK. Penny is the Hon Sec of the Gower Festival of Music and the Arts. She tells us that Gower is designated an "Area of Outstanding Beauty", and she and John would be delighted to show it to any visiting OR's.

Our Vice-Chancellor, **Dr Derek Henderson (1948)** who was the first professor of computer science at Wits in 1967, was invited to address a computer symposium in Pretoria in September. In the course of his speech, in which he called for a commitment to sound theoretical principles by computer scientists, Dr Henderson thanked the organizers of the symposium for having "kindly called me back into circulation, after being put out to pasture in the bucolic fastness of the Eastern Cape".

Graham Herbert (1977) and his wife **Arlene (née Katz 1976)** are in the USA temporarily where Graham is studying at Michigan State University. He is employed by Ford here in SA.

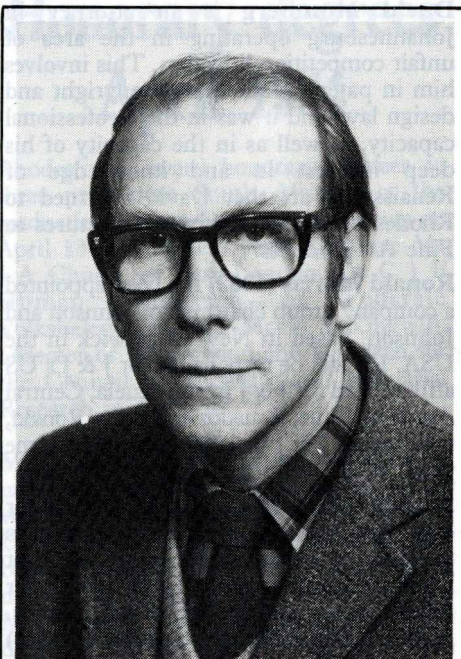
Terry Howell (1971 and 1976) is working for Shell in Johannesburg. He has completed his CA (SA) MBL through Unisa. Terry is married with one child and lives in Florida, one of Johannesburg's Western suburbs.

Jenny Hukins (née Macgillivray 1968) worked at the CSIR for three years during which time she completed Psychology Hons with Unisa. She married a GP **Graham Hukins** and they live in Northcliff, Johannesburg with their two sons aged 10 and 8.

Jeremy Ive (1980), is in his third year of study for a Ph D degree in English History at Christ's College, University of Cambridge.

J O M Jackson (1932) wrote to us recently from Tamboerskloof, Cape Town, asking how much it costs to join the Old Rhodian Union. We would like to take this opportunity to say that all Old Rhodians automatically become life members of the ORU. The only action necessary on your part is to keep us informed of your current address at all times, and your OR literature will keep rolling in.

Kathy Jagoe (1981) is attached to the Department of Social Anthropology at Wits working on an action research project aimed at overcoming architectural barriers and discriminatory attitudes towards the disabled, and at sending the disabled back into the mainstream of society. Paralyzed in a swimming accident at the age of 15, Kathy has had plenty of experience of the



Professor Keith Hunt (1957), history lecturer and current Mayor of Grahamstown, tells this story: "I was checking water levels at the local dams before the recent rains, and fell in. Three young men rescued me and I asked what I could do in return. One asked for a train ride to Port Alfred. The second wanted free tickets to the movies. The third asked for a civic funeral. Whatever for, I asked. The young man replied: 'My father will kill me when he finds out I saved your life'."

obstacles both physical and mental that face anyone confined to a wheelchair. She says "My disability is not a disaster - it is the environment that makes it so".



Derek Jacobs (1966) has been appointed MD of Nampak, a Barlow Rand subsidiary.

Ann Jacquet (née Brink 1967) and husband **André (1967)** are in Washington DC, where André is with the SA Embassy as a political counsellor, attempting to unravel US domestic and foreign policy in so far as it may affect South Africa. They were posted in London, Paris, Cape Town and Montreal before Washington DC. They have two children, Hélène and Jean-Michel, and Ann is busy studying the technical side of television, typing and Spanish.

Ann writes "We need more Rhodes graduates in this job - there is room and opportunity in Foreign Affairs for English speaking South Africans. Being English-speaking has worked for us and we have never had to compromise in our thinking. People all around the world should have more opportunity to know that there are people like us Rhodians in South Africa".

Alan Kenyon (1968) is lecturing at the Cape College of Education in Fort Beaufort.

Karen Knight (née A'Bear 1969), and her husband Dudley and two daughters emigrated to Australia in 1980, and now live in Maitland NSW where Karen's husband is in the construction business handling very large electrical contracts in the Hunter Valley. Karen teaches at the Maitland Technical College.

Karen sent us the following news of other Australian OR's: **Neville Monks (1971)** is married to **Jean Summers (1969)** and they live in Sydney with their son and daughter. Neville is a representative for a large international company and often visits South Africa on business. **Sue (née Bredenkamp 1969)** and **Ernie Kirsten (1970)** live in Adelaide. Ernie is a chartered accountant and they have two sons and a daughter. **Chris (1969)** and **Jane (1970)** **Ostler** live in Muswellbrook, about 80 kms from Newcastle. They have two daughters. **Chris** works for a mining company. **Merle Saunders (1969)** has a managerial position with Maybelline, and is based in Sydney.

Andrew Knight (1980) is working for JCI as an exploration geologist looking for sizeable coal deposits. He hopes to return to Rhodes to study for a B Sc Hons degree in 1984.

Merilyn (née Harper 1970) and **John Kokott (1969)** have been living in East London for two years after an 18 months stint in the USA. John, who works for Johnson and Johnson, has been appointed head of the orthopaedics division of J & J (Germany), which means that as from November this year, Merilyn, John and their two little boys will be living in Dusseldorf, West Germany.

A rather curious question from **Shirley Langton (1976)** who is with the Department of Pharmacy at the University of Zimbabwe: "My mother in Uitenhage receives oodles of bumph from Human Resources, Time etc, and I have no idea where they have obtained her address - perhaps these people have access to Rhodes records?" Rhodes records are absolutely private, we can assure you, Shirley. (In my four years here, nobody's even asked for them! - Ed)

Mary Lawrie (1921) retires at the end of the year from her post as headmistress of Clarendon Girls' High School in East London, which she has held for 15 years. Her retirement follows increasing problems with her eyes, and she now has glaucoma, although her main reason for retiring is that she wants to make room for new ideas. "That's the secret of progress", she says. Before coming to Clarendon, Miss Lawrie was vice-principal of Ellerslie High School in Cape Town where she taught for 16 years.

Jack Lugg (1952) celebrated thirty years as head of the East London Technical College Art Department in August with an exhibition of his work and that of past students and staff. Jack trained under Walter Battiss who died earlier this year. Jack held his first exhibition at the age of 17, and today his work hangs in many national galleries and overseas collections. He is both versatile and productive and is able to turn from sculpture to painting and back again with ease. Many thousands of students have passed through his hands, such as film editor Robert Kisner, and artists Norman Catherine and Alan Cameron, all three of whom now work in America.

David Marcos (1973) married Ninetta Massarano from Salonika, Greece, in 1983. He is head of research and development in the Pharmaceutical factory on the Kibbutz Maaharat in Israel.

Richard Matthews (1952) and his wife visited Rhodes in October from their home in Perth, Western Australia, where Richard is Faculty Secretary at the Medical and Dental School attached to the University of Western Australia. The Matthews have been living in Australia for 13 years. On their trip back to Africa Richard revisited Kenya, where he was born and brought up, and spent some time in Zimbabwe and South Africa, calling on medical and dental schools to compare methods of student selection. Richard's mother, who died in New Zealand in 1980 was an OR and Grahamstonian, **Josephine Hoole (1925)**.

Tom Maxwell (1964) is living in Ottawa, Canada where he is the Executive Vice-President of the Conference Board of Canada. At a recent International Advisory Council meeting of the Chase Manhattan Bank, Tom who was a guest speaker, was seated between bank chairman David Rockefeller and the bank's official adviser Henry Kissinger. Tom is the son of Professor Winifred Maxwell, now retired from the history department.

Dr Peter Miles (1950) writes from the Waite Agricultural Research Institute at the University of Adelaide in South Australia to update our OR records. **Alice Myles (1949)** has not been Mrs P Miles since 1953. She is probably living in the United States, after remarrying in New York in 1956.

Vernon Mills (1970) has returned to his alma mater in a capacity somewhat unusual for an Arts graduate - he is site foreman for the construction company which is building Gold Fields House.

David Momberg is an attorney in Johannesburg operating in the area of unfair competition litigation. This involves him in patent, trade mark, copyright and design law, and it was in this professional capacity, as well as in the capacity of his deep interest in and knowledge of Renaissance art that David returned to Rhodes in August to give two lectures to Fine Art students.

Ronald Morris (1953) has been appointed a company group chairman of Johnson and Johnson, based in New Brunswick in the USA. He will be responsible for J & J's US affiliate and for J & J in Venezuela, Central America, Chile, Ecuador and Peru. Ronald, who joined J & J in 1960, also spent some years as MD of the company in Japan.

Maude Moorshead (1929), retired for over ten years now from a lifetime's teaching at Cambridge High in East London, has written us a lovely long letter full of news about family and friends. Maude's sister **Norah Gardner (1936)** and her RAF husband have retired to Port Elizabeth where Norah taught typing and shorthand for many years. Her son **John Gardner (1968)** has left his teaching post at Kingswood College and is teaching in Natal. His wife **Diana (née Newell 1971)** used to lecture in the Rhodes Speech and Drama department. They have two small sons.

Cordi Muhlbach (1978) is teaching English and German at Centaurus High School in Windhoek.

Heather Murie (1972) is married to Deon Ellis who is a graduate of Stellenbosch University. They have daughter born in 1981, and Heather is teaching temporarily at Milnerton Primary. Her sister **Jenny Murie (1977)**, who is teaching English at Bellville Technical High School, spent this year on a working vacation in Great Britain and the USA.

Ian McAllister (1932) went to Natal in 1934 where he settled for life. He taught in several schools and was eventually appointed an Inspector of Education in 1955 - a post he held until his retirement in 1973. He was born in Grahamstown in 1911 and was educated at Graeme College. He remembers the Arts Block being built in 1920.

Jennifer Neame (1959), who is a qualified librarian, recently married John Tory. John works on the railways and is a budding writer. The couple live in Durban.

Mrs Thea Newham (née Dawson 1937) tells us that she has not been back to Rhodes since her daughter Elizabeth graduated in 1970 but keeps in touch through the newsletter. Her husband, Mr Justice Walter Newham died in January 1982 as stated in his obituary in the last newsletter but she would like to have seen his name among those elevated to the bench in the article on the Law Faculty at Rhodes in the Rhodes Review. He became a Judge in Zimbabwe in 1974. He was also a Rhodes Scholar as were some of the others mentioned in that article. Thea says she has recently been overseas and while in London went to the Old Rhodian Reunion at "The

Island Queen" in Islington. There were about 40 OR's present mostly of her daughter's era, but she was very pleased to meet up again with Mrs Wintermore, whose late husband had been her professor of Fine-Arts. The evening was organized by Norman Cliff and was a great success. On her way to England she stopped off in the South of France at Montpellier where she spent a very happy week with Professor Ed Verdier and his wife.

Diana Newey (née Laver 1941) lives in the King William's Town district. This year she successfully completed her BA honours degree in history through Unisa and celebrated graduation day in France with her sister **Shirley Gettliffe (née Laver 1942)**.

Rob Newsome (1978) returned to Rhodes in July as a senior lecturer in the Department of Accounting. Rob, who was president of AIESEC at Rhodes, became the national president in 1979, a full-time post. In 1980 he joined an accounting firm in Johannesburg where he did his articles as a computer auditor.

Michael Olsen (1976) is married to **Liz "Mountie" (née Matthews 1975)**. They live in Johannesburg where Michael is a depot manager for SA Breweries in Isando. They have two daughters.

Paul Petter-Bowyer (1959) sends news from his home in Saldanha Bay. After leaving Rhodes, he went to Cambridge University where he married **Bee (née Timberlake 1958)** who was senior student of Oriel Hall under Miss Fowler. Paul joined the N Rhodesia Government Service and remained there until 1965 when he joined Sea Harvest. In 1969 he started his own construction and quarrying business in Saldanha. The Petter-Bowyers have two sons, both currently doing their National Service.

Joe Pitt (1982) has returned from a three-term stint at the Michigan State University where he gained a Masters' degree. Born in the Transkei, Joe matriculated at t' Little Flower School in Ixopo, Natal and took a teacher's diploma in Durban. While teaching in Fort Beaufort, he gained a BA degree through Unisa before coming to Rhodes to study under Professor W Branford for an Honours degree in Linguistics and English angled at the teaching of English as a second language. Commenting on his studies Joe said that the solid background he gained at Rhodes put him well ahead of his fellow students in the States, at least half of whom were not Americans. "All my fellow students came with the same problems. One realises that even people with cultural differences can adapt to each other". Joe, who is married with three children, is now back teaching in Fort Beaufort and researching material for his doctorate.

Jill Rennie (née Rottanburg 1980) married John Rennie in April 1982. They are living in Klerksdorp.

Margaret Rose-Joubert (née Joubert 1955) is living in Kimberley and teaching music at Kimberley Girls' High School.

She lived in Scotland for many years, but after a divorce in 1977, decided to return to South Africa in 1979. Her two children remained in England for three years, necessitating much flying back and forth! They joined her permanently in 1982.

Mr J P Samuel (1933) retired in June 1977 after being Town Treasurer of Kroonstad for 36 years, and until recently was temporarily employed by a local firm of livestock auctioneers. He has three married sons (attorney, medical doctor and architect) and a married daughter who teaches ballet in Cape Town.

Dr N R Schindler (1928), who has been living in Canada for 30 years, has written to us with details of a full and fascinating life. After leaving Rhodes Dr Schindler spent some years working as a geologist, mapping and prospecting in N Rhodesia. The work, he remembers, was "interesting, hard and tiring, sometimes monotonous, in the wet season often miserable, at times enlivened by close encounters with big game." In 1930 he commenced graduate study at McGill in Montreal, and received his Ph D in geology in 1934. In the same year he married and returned to N Rhodesia. In 1936, he joined Union Corporation and was involved in the opening up of the Free State goldfields. In 1946 Dr Schindler became chief geologist for General Mining in Johannesburg, and worked towards the opening of West Rand Consolidated – the first uranium-producing mine in South Africa.

February 1953 saw the whole family, now enlarged by three sons and a daughter, on the way to Canada where he joined Rio Tinto; he later became managing director of a Belgian firm which had until 1956 been in partnership with Rio Tinto. He retired in 1964 and has done much consulting work since then, which has taken him to places such as the USA, Ireland, Indonesia and Ethiopia. Now that he is almost entirely retired he is busy writing an account of his father's life and times as a Swiss missionary in Angola from 1891-1945.

Beate Sievers, Susanne Delfs and Harold Sickel (all B Pharm 1983) are working as trainee pharmacists at the State Hospital in Windhoek.

Rev H J Sleath (1960) is now living at the Hogsback at "Tilton-on-the-Hill". Since leaving Rhodes he has been stationed at Maseru, Matatiele, and Roosevelt Park near Johannesburg.

Ingrid Smith (1983), whose face and figure grace the Rhodes careers exhibition stand in a lovely photograph taken during Phys Ed classes a couple of years ago, is teaching in East London.

Courtney "Nev" Smithers (1953) writes from Sydney: "Left Rhodes in 1953 to work on tsetse fly in Rhodesia. In 1954 went to the Wattle Research Institute in Pietermaritzburg and in 1956 went to Rhodesia again to work in agricultural entomology. In 1954 married Smila du Preez (from T.C. of course!). Now have two sons, born in 1963 and 1966. Went to

Australia in 1960 to the Australian Museum as Curator of Insects. From 1967-1970 was Deputy Director of the Museum but opted for research rather than administration and was appointed Principal Curator. President of Australian Entomological Society from 1977-1980. Honorary Life Membership of the Society conferred in 1983.

News of the **Sperinck** family: **Peter (1974)** is working for Johnson and Johnson as South Africa's representative for absorbent technology. He and his family are spending a year in America so Peter can further his research. **Gillian (1978)** is teaching at Westerford High in Cape Town and is also coach/manager of the WP Schoolgirls hockey team. **Michael (1981)** married a Tukkies student and is working in the geological department at Libanon Gold Fields.

Linda Stafford (1975) has one of those jobs we all envy – leisure editor of Finance Week. In 1976 she joined Habitat magazine, which she edited for two years. Her job at Finance Week enables her to indulge her interests in travel, art, wine and food, theatre, film and interior design.

Adrie Stockdale (1973) is teaching music at Queen's College junior school. She says there are many OR's in Queenstown. She also regularly sees her ex-lady warden, Mrs Nancy Henry, who retired there.

Tony Tarr (1958) moved to Windhoek in January 1983 as manager of SWAPAC theatre after a nine year stint at the Settlers Monument in Grahamstown. His wife Diana is working in Windhoek for the legal firm of Lorenz and Bone.

Helen Thornton (née Thorpe 1953) writes from Victoria, British Columbia where she and her husband Errol have lived since 1957. They have two sons and Helen is working in a school library. The Thorntons were visited recently by the **Rev Donald Cragg (1952)** and his wife from Grahamstown. Donald was a delegate to the World Council of Churches in Vancouver.

Helen's brother **John Thorpe (1956)** is living in Colorado Springs where he has a thriving technological survey business. He married **Rosemary Johnstone (1958)** and they have three children, the eldest of whom won top marks in a class of more than 1 000 at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York State.

Professor Marie-Louise Tricaud (1941) who left Rhodes for Natal in 1976 after lecturing here, is now living in Paris. Her address is 86 Boulevard de Courcelles, 75017 Paris.

Delene (née Ching Sent 1976) and **Chris Tsangarides (1975)** have been living in Toronto, Canada since May 1980. Delene works as an accountant for an oil company while Chris is with a firm of stockbrokers. They live at 76 Parkwood Village Drive, and would love to hear from other OR's.

Len van Zyl (1952), chairman and managing director of Lindsay Smithers FCB (Pty) Ltd, the advertising agency

employed by South African Airways, was recently presented with the Protea Award of the South African Society of Marketers. The society honoured him for raising the status and recognition of his chosen profession, advertising. They acclaimed him as one of the eminent men of the South African Marketing and Advertising industry.

Bryan Vickerstaff (1974) and his wife **Ina (née Hove 1975)** are living in Harare. Bryan is Assistant General Manager and Company Secretary of Standard Finance Ltd. Ina, who did locums at various pharmacies for a number of years has upgraded her job significantly and is now employed looking after her two baby daughters. Bryan's father **Hugh Vickerstaff (1948)** is now Deputy Secretary in the Ministry of Education in Zimbabwe. Another Vickerstaff to come to Rhodes was Bryan's sister **Lynn (1977)** who married **Ian Masson (1976)**. Ian was articled to Peat Marwick Mitchell in London for five years, during which time he married Lynn. The couple returned to Johannesburg, where Ian works for the same firm and Lynn looks after their baby son.

A tankard of OR's work together at Ohlsson's Breweries in Newlands, Cape Town. They are **Neil Watson (1975)**, **Kim Goodson (1981)**, **Brian Mullins (1982)**, **Trevor Knight (1982)**, **Kevin Rother (1980)** and (until his transfer to Natal) **Chris van der Spuy (1980)**. Neil Watson points out that this proves that OR's can do more than just drink the beverage!

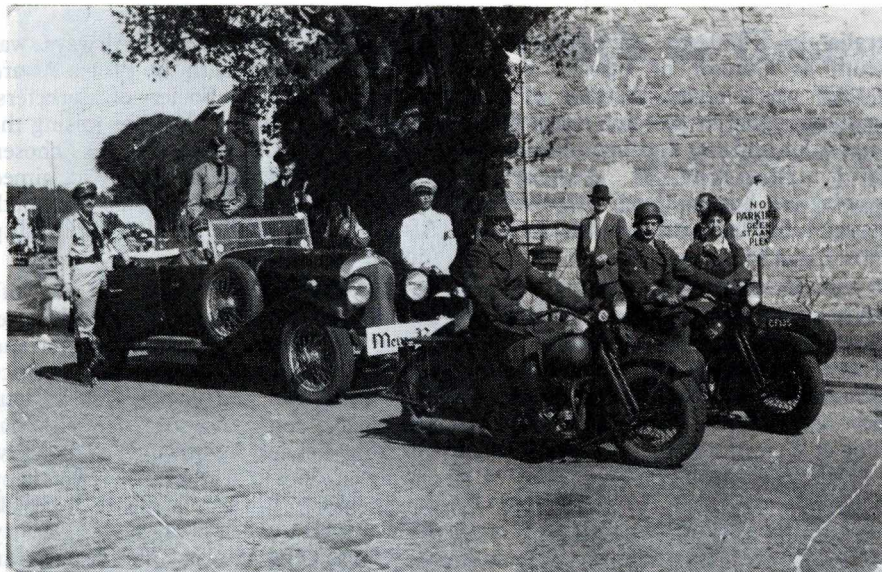
Chris Weare (1981) who lectured in Speech and Drama at Rhodes and taught history and English in Zimbabwe was appointed a lecturer in Drama at UCT in July.

Amanda Webster (1980) and her sister **Isobel Gibson (1978)** are both living in Ndola, Zambia. Isobel is married to a Scottish chartered accountant and is teaching at the ZCCM Mine School.

Eddie Webster (1963) was awarded his Ph D in June from Wits for a thesis on "the labour process and forms of workplace organization in South African foundries". On the same day, he was elected President of ASSA, the Association for Sociologists of Southern Africa.

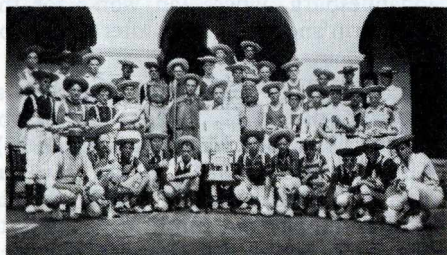
Warwick Weedon (1973) worked for the Pietermaritzburg Municipality for three years after leaving Rhodes. He then moved to Cape Town and trained as a motor mechanic. In 1981 he bought a record bar and discotheque in Pietermaritzburg which is still going strong. Warwick still holds the Rhodes records for hammer and discus throw and last year was ranked 4th in South Africa for the hammer. This year he has not been competing as he injured his back on a skiing trip to Austria in January.

Bernie (1978) and **Kerry (née Wensley 1976)** are proud to announce the birth of their second daughter. Bernie became Assistant Sports officer at the University of Natal in October.



Rag 1947. Ex-servicemen recall the Reich.

Rumour has it that the Rhodes University College Rag held in 1921 was the earliest Rag in SA. Confirmation required please . . .



Rag 1921. Thank you to W. Verschuur for the photograph.

Robert Williams (1967) is now lecturing at the University of New England in Armidale, NSW, Australia.

Geoff Woods (1960) is living in Wokingham, Berkshire, UK. He received a Ph D in physics from Wits in 1971.

Beryl Wright (1965) is still teaching and doing research in Sociology. She is presently at Portsmouth Polytechnic, UK, and was awarded a Ph D by the University of London last year.

New Olive Schreiner publication

"Re-internment on Buffelskop" by Guy Butler and Nick Visser, contains little-known pieces by Samuel Cronwright-Schreiner, as well as many previously unpublished photographs and an introduction by Guy Butler. The book is available from The Institute for the Study of English in Africa, Rhodes University, 6140, Grahamstown.

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DAYS GONE BY

Arnold Louw of Colesberg has sent us details of the life of his father Dr John Daniel Louw, who served on the Rhodes Council for 29 years. It is a fascinating chronicle of days and people gone by, which we quote:

"Dr John Daniel Louw was born in Paarl on 8 July 1876, one of ten brothers. He studied at SACS, as UCT then was, and was a keen and good rugby player. He then went to Edinburgh University to study Dentistry, and was awarded a gold medal for Dental Surgery in which he specialised. Upon his return, he first set up practice in Paarl, but then moved to Grahamstown. He often went to Alexandria by post cart. In 1909 he married Anne Sophia Kock, an accomplished pianist. Two children survive, myself and Margaret Anne, who took Zoology (M Sc) at Rhodes.

He was one of the first to own a car in Grahamstown, and so obtained the number: CF 1, which he retained until he gave up driving. As a point of interest, roads were so poor in those days that chains were always carried, and it took us three days to travel to Richmond (CP), a matter of 270 miles.

He was a member of many public bodies, amongst which were the South African Party, the Fine Arts Association (for many years he was in charge of the Art Gallery at the Somerset St/Prince Alfred St corner, now the site of the Rhodes Speech and Drama building). With Judge Graham and later Dr L A Hewson, he served for many years on the Training College Council. A keen tennis player, he frequently played with Professor R W Varder and Mr Melville Dold (of Kingswood College). Later he became a keen bowler, and one of the Albany Bowling Club greens is named after him.

He at one-time, owned 8 Prince Alfred St, which he sold to Rhodes at a nominal figure, and which later became the Master's Lodge (now the site of the Zoology building).

For health reasons, after a major operation in 1948, he gave up many activities, and, after a long illness passed on on 19 September 1957."

OBITUARIES

Jack Carson (1932), qualified as an actuary in London after winning the Porter scholarship at Rhodes. On his return to South Africa, he joined first the SA Mutual, then MacPhail and Frazer in Johannesburg. During World War II he served in Abyssinia and Libya, was taken prisoner at Sidi Ryeph, and was a POW in Italy and Germany. In 1953 he formed his own company, J A Carson & Partners, today one of the top actuarial firms in Johannesburg.

W G S (Jos) Driver was educated at St Andrews College in Grahamstown. In 1927 he came to Rhodes and obtained his B A Law in 1929. While at Rhodes he played 1st team cricket and rugby. In 1928 he played for Eastern Province against the touring All Blacks. He captained the Combined Universities Rugby Team that toured Kenya in 1929/30.

He joined the then Basutoland Government in 1930 and remained with them till finally retired to Durban in 1967. Since then he has spent much time assessing in the Supreme Court. In 1956 he was awarded the OBE for his services to the Basutoland Government.

He died in June leaving a widow, a daughter and a son.

Dorothy Moore was senior sister in the Rhodes San for many years, and will be remembered by many OR's.

Phoebe Meyer (née Hendricks) was both a lady warden in Oriel Hall and a member of staff in the Education department under Professor Dan Morton. Her dual rôle meant that she was well-known to the "Older Old Rhodians". She married Dr Meyer, who lectured in the German department.

Mrs Nancy Shute (née Stormont) was at Rhodes University College from 1927 to 1930 when she graduated BA. After taking a secretarial course in London, she worked for a time in Blythwood, Transkei. Her married life was spent in England, mainly in Southampton. Latterly as a widow she lived in Grahamstown where she died in January.

Mrs Marjorie Scott died on 24 July. Mrs Scott, who was the caterer at St Mary's Hall for many years, retired about 20 years ago. She was a well-loved and respected figure in the University.

Kyle Stone (1923) died in September in Grahamstown where he had been practising for 58 years. His family firm, Dold and Stone can boast four unbroken generations of the family working there. Mr Stone was also Chairman of the Grahamstown Building Society, and the city will be a poorer place without the fascinating annual reports he produced, sprinkled with quotations from the great writers. He leaves his wife Ruth, daughter **Elizabeth Cooper (1953)** and son **Christopher (1959)** who is the only Stone left in the Dold and Stone partnership.