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## DUNKING INCIDENT NOT “UNSEEMLY”

### *Kick!*

TEN STUDENTS were all found not guilty of behaving in a “disgraceful, improper and unbecoming manner” for throwing drum majorettes into the swimming bath last Friday. The SRC Disciplinary Committee reached this verdict after a trial lasting more than three hours on Sunday.

All the accused students were from College House.

Presiding at the trial, Mr. John Sprack said a full investigation into the matter had been ordered because of complaints received from the university authorities. “By their actions, the accused students could have jeopardised a major Rag attraction”, he said. The authorities had first considered stopping further drum majorette practices.

By order of the committee, names of the accused cannot be published in Rhodeo. They were defended by Messrs. Mike Williams, Peter Levy and Mike Stone.

All drum majorettes, and a few students, attended the trial, which was conducted according to court procedure.

### DEFENCE

Summing up for the defence, Mr. Williams said the accused did not deny they had been present at the swimming-bath, or that many of them had actually thrown drum majorettes into the bath.

“But we do deny their action constitutes ‘disgraceful, improper and unbecoming behaviour’ as defined in the rules for students. Their behaviour did not bring disgrace upon the university, the majorettes or the accused”, he said.

“In fact, all the drum majorettes who have been called as witnesses said they expected to be bathed, and enjoyed it”, he said.

The committee accepted this argument, said Mr. Sprack when giving the verdict.

### NOT WARNED

The defence further contended the accused had not been sufficiently warned of the conse-

quences of their actions. There had been no official notification from the authorities that their behaviour would be regarded seriously. In previous years no action had been taken against men who threw majorettes into the bath.

The only warning they had was from the drum majorette trainer, which they did not take seriously as similar warnings had been given every year.

The Disciplinary Committee agreed with these arguments.

Mr. Sprack, in delivering his verdict, said although the students had been found not guilty, any repetition of the incident would meet with severe disciplinary consequences because the authorities frowned upon such behaviour.

## FILMS

The Zoology Society presented two interesting and entertaining films last week.

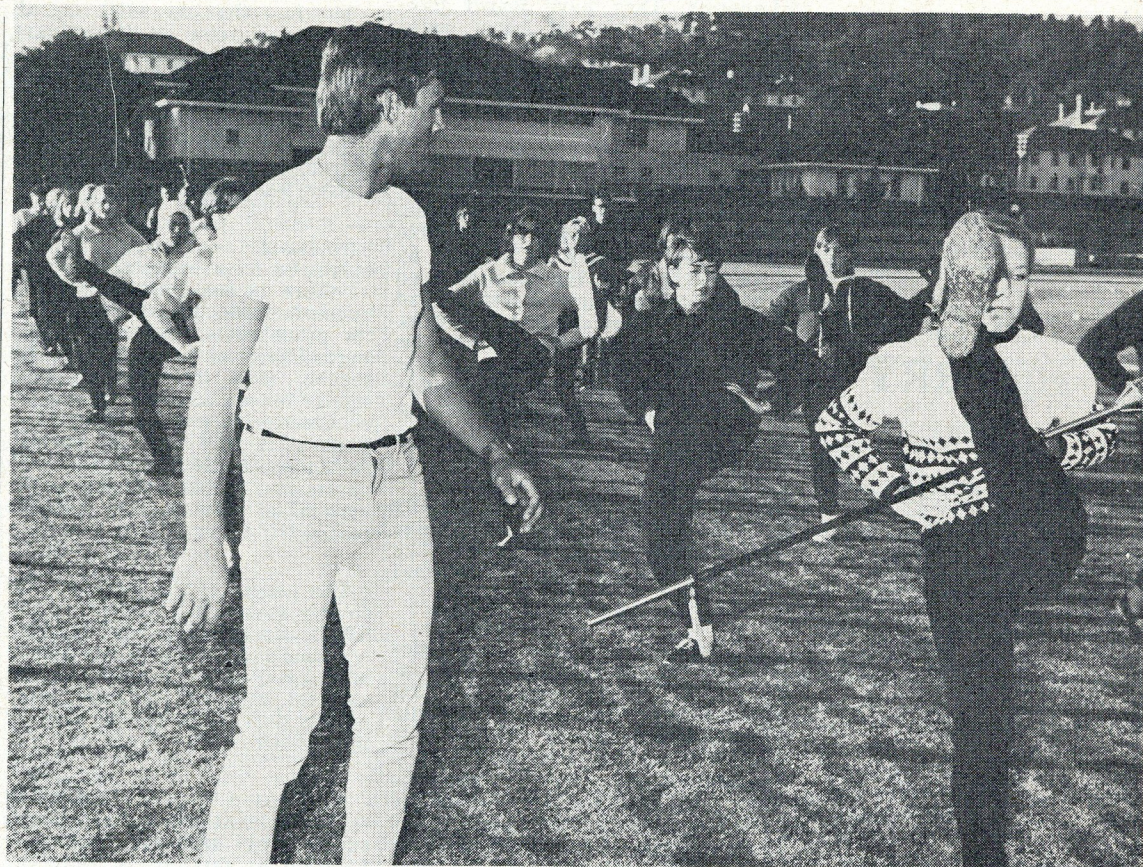
The first, “Thar She Blows”, was a film on whales and whale hunting.

“Whispering Wings” was on birds and their flight.

## BLOOD

NUSAS is going bloody. As a publicity stunt the NUSAS Local Committee, in conjunction with the Rhodes Rag Committee are tentatively organizing the biggest campus blood donating drive ever, with a target of 400 pints in 24 hours. This is a challenge to Wits’ 371 pints. Details will be released later.

Are you prepared to bleed for Rag?



Mr. Rob Stevens watches as the Drum Majorette leader, Lorraine Emphy, and her majorettes go through a high kick routine.

## Film Premiere

The Rag Film Premiere this year will be the initial screening in Grahamstown of the Beatles’ film “Help”.

This film will be released in the main centres of South Africa only next week, so few students will have had the chance to see it before it appears in Grahamstown. Tickets will be available this week. “Help!” will be shown at His Majesty’s on Wednesday April 20.

THIS IS THE LAST  
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THIS TERM

## Give her a beermug

WHEN RAG comes, the idea of a girl taking a boy out for a whole week fills many men students with inhibitions. There is something heels over head when the wrong sect starts wearing the pants.

This year for the first time there is a chance for men students to salve any discomfort they might feel at losing their usual benevolent status: Buy her a beermug as a souvenir, or otherwise — she will long to be the feminine half again.

Next term the Rag Committee will put 500 beermugs, coffee-mugs and ashtrays on sale for Rag Funds. All the pieces have the “Record Rag ‘66” motif on

them: a capital R with two rodents reclining on it, one holding a record. The pieces are white and the motifs are black.

They were made locally by the Grahamstown Potteries and sold to the Rag Committee at cost. They will be available at novelty shops in town and at Campus Carnival. Their cost — R1.05 for a beermug, 65c for a coffee-mug and 40c for an ashtray.

The Rag Committee hopes a souvenir trend will start and the giving of exclusive Rag crockery will become an annual fad. Of course the girls are free to reciprocate and give coffee-mugs for male K.P.’s — but the boot will be on the wrong foot again.



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## THE CONSEQUENCES FACED

To the students involved in the dunking of several Inkette drum majorettes in the swimming bath one early morning last week the lark must have seemed harmless enough. They have learnt however that a lot of harm could have been done. In fact a major crisis in the programme of the impending Rag celebrations was narrowly averted.

If they were prepared to bath young girls they should also have been prepared to face the consequences following a possible discovery of such an offence by the authorities. It was discovered and Record Rag '66 nearly had to do without drum majorettes. The University authorities' point of view is clearly understandable — they would be held responsible if any injury or sickness was sustained by an Inkette resulting from such an incident.

Accordingly it was essentially necessary that some action was taken by the authorities. The question that remained was what action?

The action of the authorities following the incident can be applauded by students. At first there were threats that the drum majorette parade would be banned at this and future Rags. Another suggestion was that the culprits should appear before the Senate Disciplinary Committee. As a result of representations by the SRC another solution was found.

It was finally agreed that the students should appear before a Disciplinary Committee of the SRC.

The fact that the SRC was allowed to exercise its disciplinary capacity in a matter which angered the vice-Chancellor is a rare one — and a compliment to student responsibility on student affairs. In this manner a more thorough investigation into the matter was possible.

Students are understandably overawed by a university Senate — there is something distinctly uncomfortable about appearing, for punishment, before such an august body of learned men. No person, save the student, ever stands before a court feeling so hopelessly inferior to his judges. Thus it is that an SRC investigation looses the tongues of witnesses and accused alike and the bottom of the matter can be reached.

The nature of the incident also clearly makes it a matter up the SRC's street and, happily, this was realised. It was in the nature of a social affair, purely internal and not harming the good name of the university in the eyes of the public.

SRC action was the right action — an incident jeopardising Rag's success by students was best handled by retribution from the student body's representatives.

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## OVERSEAS NEWS

## Paris drives them mad

PHYSICIANS, ministers and welfare workers report an alarming rise in mental disorders among American students in Paris.

Of the several thousand American students in Paris — hundreds of whom seldom attend classes — about 100 a year find

themselves in the American Hospital in Neuilly with mental disturbances.

## ESCAPE

An unknown number of other cases escape the attention of Americans who want to help. These students often drift into what a staff psychiatrist at the hospital calls "a sort of beatnik community of non-students, sharing money, food, drugs and sex, — an antisocial community which is growing." Others, according to a social worker, find themselves unable to cope with life in Paris.

Sick, underfed, and often using drugs, these young Americans often come to the attention of the French police before the American community can reach them. All the authorities agreed that most of the sick students had brought their problem to Europe with them. By comparison with the French university, the psychiatrist said, the American campus is a "dream". "Here", he explained, "it is an ordeal even for a French student to wade through the problems of housing, registration, the maze of red tape."

— Student Mirror.

## OXFORD FIGURES

For the first time in the history of Oxford University, state schools today send more students there than the public schools.

Whilst in 1961 the public-school boys were still in the majority with 52.3% today they are a minority of 47% compared to 53% from the state schools.

Typical of the new spirit of Oxford University is the fact the very colleges that were once the province of the fee-paying products of exclusive public school education, today have a higher percentage of state-school boys.

At Trinity College, for example, the number of public-school boys fell from 81 (1961) to 67 (1966) while in Hertford College during the same period the number of Grammar school boys rose by 22. Whilst there were only 9 colleges in 1961 with a majority of students with a state education, there are 15 in 1966.

## Invitation to Brandt

An invitation was sent last week to Herr Willie Brandt, Mayor of West Berlin, to deliver the first Dr. E. G. Malherbe Academic Freedom lecture in Durban.

Mr. Glenn Cowley, president of the Natal University Durban SRC, had originally invited Mr. Harold Macmillan, former British Prime Minister, to deliver the lecture. However, Mr. Macmillan declined the invitation as he is no longer participating in public affairs.

## OPPOSITION

Herr Brandt is the leader of West Germany's opposition Social Democrat party and as such is an avowed opponent of Communism. Should he accept the invitation to deliver the lecture, scheduled for May 6th, it is unlikely that any visa difficulties will be encountered.

The annual Academic Freedom address is named after the recently retired principal of the University of Natal, Dr. E. G. Malherbe.

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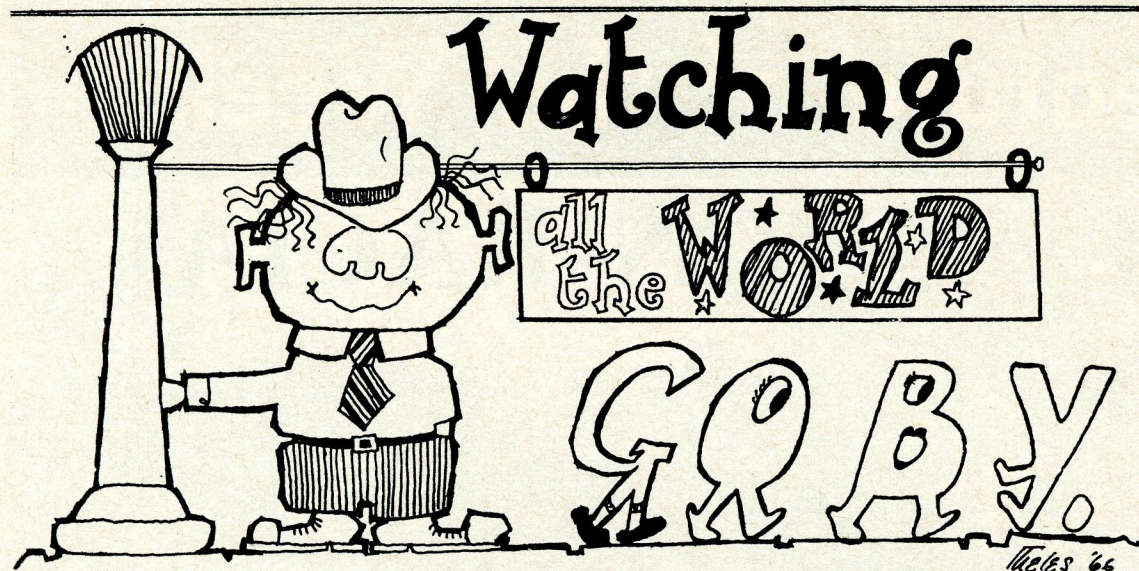
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## No success for agent SSQ017

**F**OLLOWING on the recent ripple of unrest and subversion on University Campuses — uprisings in Umtata, baths and brick walls springing up overnight at Rhodes, food strikes at Potchefstroom and kidnappings in Cape Town — Sen. Dum Cluck, the minister of Education Arts and Science, decided to take the plunge and order a wave of special agents to break over the South African Universities. Relegated to Rhodes was Sheerluck du Preez, licenced to push and with the code number SSQ017.

Sheerluck ran into the building which we know as the Houses of Parliament, threw his hat at the hat-rack, missed, and hit Miss Moneycent, his boss's secretary, in the eye.

Soon he was ushered into the holy of holies, van der M's office. Van der M said: "Frik", because that is what he calls our hero, "operating in this country is the finest secret service in the world — it belongs to the Russians. I want you to go to Grahamstown and try to stamp it out". Sheerluck nostalgically remembered the nights when he used to walk Shalimar Shultz back to Phelps past all the other dimly and romantically lit houses. There on the hill stood Phelps, as brightly lit as a glass palace and just about as inviting as a shunk with halitosis.

He wondered if the Lady Warden still flicked the lights on and off when the girls lingered on the terrace for a few minutes and decided that it was worth going to Grahamstown to see.

Jumping into his new 3-cylinder, 12 litre, 4 horsepower Ford Ecstasy, he pulled away from the kerb, negotiated a racing change-down, screeched into Adderley Street and carried on screeching as his nose met the glass of the Stuttafords shop window. Three days later, still clutching his torn-off gear-lever in one hand and his steering-wheel (no longer round) in the other, he arrived in Grahams-town, footsore and heartsore.

Imagine his surprise when a beautiful blonde, curvaceous and keen, stopped her car and offered him a lift to town. He fell into her arms, only because he got in the wrong door, and saw that she was bare-foot — up to her neck! Arriving at the Victoria Hotel she slithered out of the car purring like a kitten, her eyes wide and innocent and told him to follow her in five minutes.

Dazed and dreary our hero stumbled into the Vic five minutes later and, settling himself down next to the bar, he lit up one of his own, specially made, Rhodesian tobacco, bearing his own monogram, black cigarettes. He ordered a double Royal Crown on the rocks with a twist. He drank it in one powerful menacing gulp. He banged the glass on the bar — it broke. Seconds later he banged his head on the bar — it did not break. He had forgotten about Spy Rophyton his dreaded, daring, dastardly enemy who had crept in behind him and coshed him on the nut.

When next SSQ017 saw daylight, he was being bathed by a bunch of students in High Street. He shook his head groggily and looked, and saw the most beautiful girl in the world next to him in the bath. Dressed in a Girl Guide uniform, her short curly hair was clinging to her bulbous dome of head, her lips blue and shivering, her eyes small and sharp. And she was laughing — a horsey neigh of a laugh which made Sheerluck du Preez long to take her in his arms and kiss the life out of her.

This is the sort of thing which James Bond can do when the girl is Pussy Galore, but when the girl is Myrtle Kowznofski it is not so easy. Sheerluck grabbed her, she resisted, and next thing they both knew they were lying, bibbering lips and all, in the Middle of High Street. Myrtle took off at a gallop towards the sanctuary of the Cathedral with SSQ017 hot on her trail. At the three furlong mark he overtook her and lunged into the home straight.

Too late had Sheerluck du Preez realised that Myrtle Kowznofski was Spy Rophyton's mool and that she was being used as a decoy. Too late, too, had he realised that his luck had run out. He collapsed in front of Harrison's Pharmacy, gasping great mouthfuls of air into his tortured lungs. He heard the roar of an engine, looked up and carried on screeching as his nose once more met glass, this time the headlights of Spy Rophyton's deceptively decrepit blue Morris Minor. No flowers or wreaths please, rather send a donation to: Espionage Unanimous, Cape Town.

As Thomson Minor, back from Umtata on the SAR Bus and blowing his whistle all the way, so wittily remarked: "Is this what they mean by Murder on a Rival?"

## Letters

### Women in men's common rooms

Sir,

I feel that an explanation to the Student Body regarding the issue of women in men's common rooms is imperative, as once again we have hit against a stone wall — a stone wall that continuously dampens the initiative of those who wish to see change.

The facts of the case are: On September 13 last year an overwhelming majority of five hundred students voted in favour of the Senate granting permission for women to enter men's common rooms.

The appropriate sources were consulted and a letter, together with a statement giving the reasons for this request was sent to the Hall's Committee for consideration. At this stage the advocates of the motion sat back understanding that should this matter be approved by the Hall's Committee, it would be passed on to the Senate.

A letter was then received, stating that the matter would be referred to the Senate, and it was naturally concluded that the Hall's Committee had reached a positive conclusion on the issue.

#### VACATION

The Christmas vacation ended proceedings and at the beginning of the new year there seemed to be no forthcoming action. A query was sent to the Registrar on March 9. A long silence reigned and on March 24 the day the Senate was to meet, a letter

was received stating that the vice-Chancellor requested the SRC to consult the House committees of the various men's residences to confirm that they were in favour of this proposal.

A meeting with the vice-Chancellor, fifteen minutes before the Senate meeting, revealed that matters such as these had to go through Advisory Council and that there was no reason for any hasty action!

The implications of this are numerous. The Senate meets again on June 9. Does this mean that all matters concerning changes in our traditional way of life are going to take nine months to be acted upon? Why were we not informed that a plea should go to the Advisory Council, when we rightly assumed that the matter had gone through the appropriate channels, i.e. the Hall's Committee?

Small wonder that SRC candidates harp on the old hackneyed issues when their cries are but voices in the wilderness.

Janet Hollingshead,

Internal Vice-President SRC.

## NUMBERS REMAIN STEADY

Port Elizabeth students still continue to come to Rhodes, contrary to expectations that the new University of Port Elizabeth would reduce their numbers.

In the last four years the numbers of P.E. students at Rhodes have been as follows:

- 120 students in 1963.
- 136 students in 1964.
- 162 students in 1965.
- 176 students in 1966.

The largest increase of students took place in 1965 when the University of Port Elizabeth was opened.

## Expensive stunt

For the first time in campus history, Struben's bathing activities have landed the participants in hot water.

The bathers of High Street fame have been fined R4 each, their non-participating supporters R2, and two of the washed R2.

The fines were instituted by the vice-Chancellor after interviewing those involved on the grounds of disrespectful behaviour bringing a bad reputation to Rhodes. He warned that a more serious view would in future be taken of this "hooliganism". He also destroyed the negatives of photographs taken of the incident.

Rumour has it that the reason for this sudden translation of Rag Stunts into "hooliganism" was motivated by the complaint of a certain institution who place Godliness before cleanliness.



# Page Four Feature of the Week

## ROMA'S NEW NON-RACIAL UNIVERSITY

BY SIMON ROWNTREE

ON JUNE 13, 1963, Queen Elizabeth II issued a Charter to the new University of Basutoland, Bechuanaland Protectorate and Swaziland, conferring on it the various rights and privileges common to a university.

The Royal Charter lays down the aims of the University in these words: "The objects of the University are to provide a place or places of education, Godly learning and research promoting the moral, cultural and economic well-being of Basutoland, the Bechuanaland Protectorate and Swaziland." It continues "... there shall be no religious test for membership of either the staff or the student body of the University", and "Admission to the University shall be denied to no-one on the grounds of race, sex or nationality."

The University came into existence on January 1, 1964. It had started in 1945 as a small college started by a group of Roman Catholic priests who taught in a converted primary school building. In 1950 this small college had been given into the hands of the Roman Catholic missionary order of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate. It had grown further until in 1955 it had been admitted into full associateship with the University of South Africa. It existed to provide tuition for the degrees of this university, namely, the Bachelor of Arts, Science and Commerce, and a post-graduate University Education Diploma.

### DEED

In 1961, in view of the likelihood that the three High Commission Territories would soon achieve independence, it had gradually become clear that the College could not continue to function in its existing form. Accordingly, discussions had been carried on during 1962-1963 to consider, among other things, turning the University College into a full University. By the middle of 1963 it had been agreed to convert the College into an independent University. On June 13, 1963 a Deed of Cession and Indemnity was signed between Sir John Maud (the British High Commissioner and Ambassador to the Republic), representing the new University, and a representative of the Oblate Order. The Oblates accepted an indemnity of £150,000, two thirds of which was

given by the Ford Foundation in the U.S.A. and the rest by Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom.

At present the University offers six first degrees, three diplomas and one higher degree in Education. Some of its degrees are specialised ones such as the B.A. (Administration) and B.Sc. with Education, and these are designed to cater for the needs of the three countries.

Degree courses last for four years and are divided into two parts. During Part I, which lasts for two years, a student studies his eventual majors plus two or three minor subjects. He is formally examined in these subjects at the end of the period. In Part II the student concentrates on his two majors and the final examination is held at the end of the fourth year.

### BASIC

This arrangement is an attempt to provide a broad and useful education for the people who, one hopes, will be working for their countries' benefit in the near future. To avoid too much over-specialisation every student has to attend a course of lectures called Foundation Studies during Part I. The lectures set out to give a basic knowledge of the world, both ancient and modern, and most of the staff participate by lecturing on their particular subject.

The normal entrance qualifications are based upon the Cambridge Overseas School Certificate and General Certificate of Education examinations as these are widely taken in the three countries. Despite the lower qualifications compared to some universities, U.B.B.S. hopes, in four years, to provide a degree that will become internationally recognised. With the help of the experienced and well-qualified staff, the use of external examiners from other universities, and advice from the Inter-University Council for Higher Education Overseas in London the quality of the courses should be of a high standard.



The University is situated at Roma, in a valley overlooked by the hills of Basutoland.

### EXTRA-MURAL

The University has an Extension Department which is concerned with extra-mural work. A large number of short courses on co-operative societies, public administration and several other topics are run for people from the three countries. The Department has a Director and three Assistant Directors, one based at Roma, another at Gaborone and one at Mbabane. It is already playing an important rôle in the development of the countries, and several of the staff are involved in its activities.

The campus is large and allows considerable room for development. A great number of new buildings have gone up in recent months. They include an extension to the Men's Residence and new Library (which is being paid for by the World Council of Churches and World University Service). A new Women's Residence is being constructed and new Buildings for science and arts teaching are planned for the future.

Members of the teaching staff come from a great variety of countries, that include Canada, U.S.A., Australia, U.K., Norway, the Netherlands, France, South Africa and Basutoland. The cosmopolitan atmosphere thus created is one of the main pleasures of the campus.

### RESIDENCE

At the beginning of this academic year there were 220 students in residence: 76 from Basutoland, 23 from Bechuanaland, 30 from Swaziland, 44 from Rhodesia and a few from Malawi, Zambia and Kenya. In 1966 they hope to have an enrolment of 270.

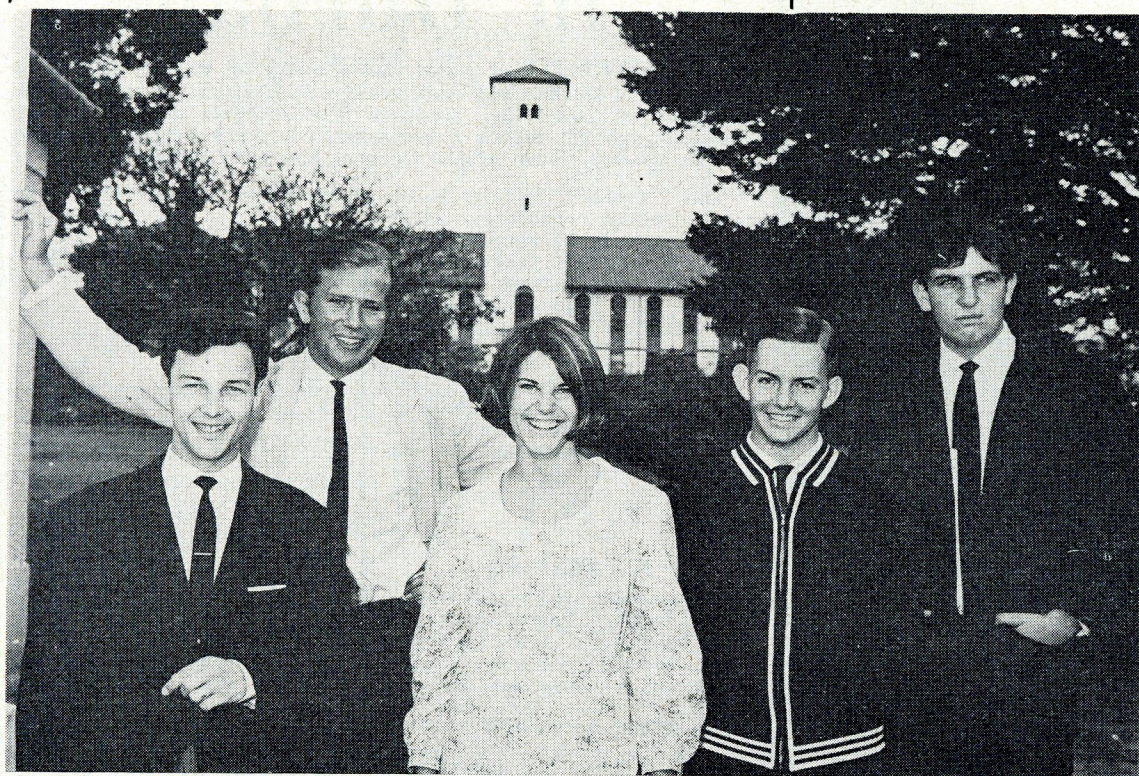
The students have their own Students' Representative Council through which they deal with the University authorities. A number of student clubs exist including Mathematics, Literary and Debating Societies. From time to time there are student dances and sports facilities are slowly being extended. The immediate target of student enrolment is 500, which they hope to achieve by July, 1970. Enrolment is, of course, dependent on the educational systems of the three countries.

Despite the difficulties of sitting a University in a rather isolated, if beautiful, valley, and especially having to serve three countries that are not even contiguous, there is optimism and enthusiasm for U.B.B.S. and determination that it will become a university worthy of comparison with the well-established and famous universities of the world. It is also recognised that it has the characteristics of all true universities — it is cosmopolitan, non-racial, non-denominational, basing the selection of its students on academic merit, and dedicated to teaching and scholarship.



# Cosmopolitan

# Five foreign students come to Rhodes



Five students from abroad seen with their adopted university in the background. They are, left to right: Gerhard Fritschi from Switzerland, Rick Miller from England, Margery Angst from the United States, Malcolm Ethridge from the Philippines and David Dicks also from England.

## Pamphlets

A fresh batch of forged "NUSAS" pamphlets addressed to Freshers and Freshettes were found lying on the campus last Tuesday morning. They had been strewn in the gutters outside Milner, Pringle, Lillian Britten and College.

When asked to comment, Mr. Sprack, President of Rhodes SRC, reported that charges had been laid with the police, and said that "these people must not be allowed to make a mockery of the laws of the land. They must be brought to justice as soon as possible. I appeal to all students to aid the police in their investigations".

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TODAY

## Attack on Daniel

PORT ELIZABETH. — NUSAS Vice-President John Daniel has been attacked for a sermon he delivered in Port Elizabeth recently.

The attack was made by Mr. Kurt Edwards in a letter to the "Evening Post" on Monday, March 21.

Mr. Edwards wrote: John Daniel, Vice-President of NUSAS, told the Walmer Methodist Church multi-racial congregation on March 15 that 'it was the responsibility of young South Africans to recognise the evil inherent in our society. They should pledge themselves to the principles of a just social order in South Africa.'

## No Knees

Hemline watching, latest male between-lectures occupation has thrown some light on Rhodes' position in the fashion rat race.

Some hemlines have been tentatively raised, but none enough to conform with the dictates of fashion. Whether this is due to fear of chapped knees or male leers has not yet been established.

General female opinion seems to be that outré campus wear is out. The male disappointment at this attitude is somewhat bewildering. The success of fashion is largely dependent on its psychological impact and what's new about the female knee?

## DANGEROUS

"That statement", said Mr. Edwards, "is a typical Liberal gesture — bordering dangerously close to Communist ideology. In fact, I heard that almost identical expression in use in Cuba — before Cuba fell to the malignity of Communism."

"However, let me assure the Rev. H. N. Lovemore (minister of the church) — and John Daniel — that all intelligent South Africans are perfectly 'aware' and 'do recognise' the evil inherent in our society — namely NUSAS."

—SANSIPA.

## Far afield

Rhodes circulates as far afield as Europe and the Far East, as well as being widely distributed in the Republic.

It is distributed on an exchange basis to most South African universities and many foreign universities such as Keio and Seijo in Japan and to a West German Student Union.

Twenty-seven school libraries receive copies as do five official libraries, including the Keeper of Printed Books in London, and The Czechoslovakian News Federation.

THE NUMBER of foreign students at Rhodes this year stands at five. This total comprises one Swiss, one American, and three English students. There is also a student who has spent the last eight years in the Philippines.

Mr. Gerhard Fritschi from Zurich, Switzerland, is studying under the International Exchange Programme. His year at Rhodes is thus being sponsored by the South African Department of Education, Arts, and Science.

Mr. Fritschi has spent three and a half years at Zurich University, and is now attending the English Honours course while he prepares his thesis for either the Licentiate or Doctorate, depending on the ultimate length and scope of the work. His thesis will be the culmination of five years of university study, this period being the minimum for a Swiss degree.

## FIVE-YEAR COURSE

Swiss universities, according to Mr. Fritschi, award no bachelor's or other degrees: the five-year course of study leading to the Licentiate or Doctorate is the only course offered.

It is the norm for Swiss students to study abroad for at least one of the five years. An exchange programme with East European states has recently been introduced. Many students also go to Poland and even Russia. Mr. Fritschi estimates that foreign students constitute one-third of Zurich University's total student population. The exchange programme is used more extensively in Europe than elsewhere, enabling many students to expand their intellectual, cultural and social horizons simultaneously.

He compared the system of government influence in S.A. universities with that operating in Switzerland, where the federal government has no power to interfere in university affairs. Each university is subsidised and protected by its canton. Disciplinary control exercised by the university authorities is also far less stringent than in S.A.

## AMERICAN

Miss Margery Angst of Michigan, U.S.A. is a first-year B.A. student, whose parents will be in Port Elizabeth for about five years. She intends spending about two years at Rhodes before returning to America to complete a Liberal Arts degree at the University of Michigan. This course extends over four years, the first year being devoted to a broad education in the arts, sciences, and social studies. Charming Miss Angst's most significant comment on life at Rhodes was: "I love it."

Mr. Dave Dicks of Eastbourne College, Sussex, and Mr. Clive Seigal of Radley, near Oxford, have both come to Rhodes from English public Schools. While admitting that the Rhodes integration methods to serve a purpose, Mr. Dicks expressed the opinion that the Inky system was behind the times. Generally, first year students were accepted directly into senior residences and colleges in British universities.

Another ex-pupil of Radley Public School is Mr. Rick Miller, a first-year B.A. student. After leaving school, Mr. Miller went to Sandhurst Military College. He discontinued his army career, and then held numerous interesting positions in London. Mr. Miller intends returning to England on graduation, and hopes to proceed to Oxford.

## BAGUIO CITY

Although born in South Africa, Mr. Malcolm Ethridge has spent the last eight years at St. Louis University in Baguio City, Philippine Islands. This remarkable co-educational institution educates pupils from the kindergarten stage through to degree level.

Mr. Ethridge intends to major in Botany and Zoology. Although an Ink, he is enjoying life at Rhodes very much, and feels the abolition of integration would diminish much of the initial fun of university life.

All the students interviewed compared the residential system at Rhodes very favourably with overseas universities. Zurich University has no official residences, while those in America and Britain are widely scattered about the town. St. Louis University has no residences.

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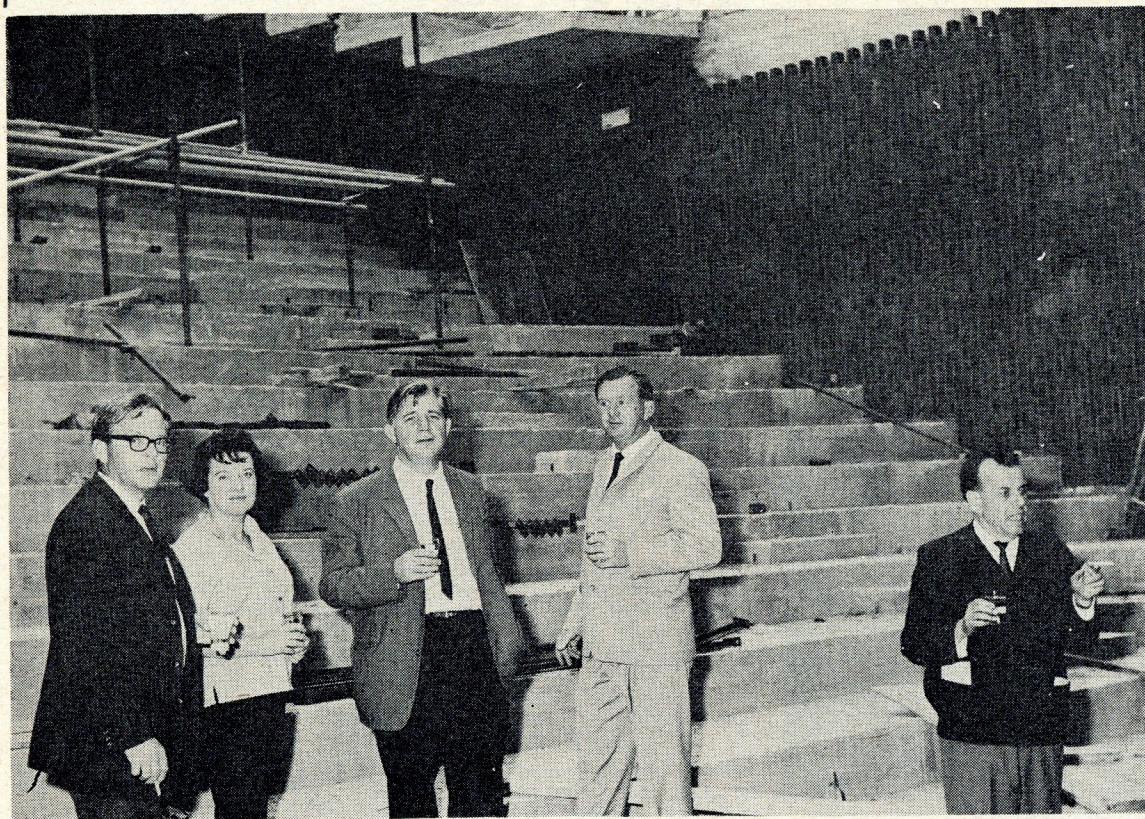
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## Roof-Wetting



The roof has gone up over Rhodes' new Little Theatre situated below Drostdy Hall. Pictured here at the "Roof-wetting" ceremony last week are left to right, Dr. A. de Villiers, Miss E. Dickason, Professor Guy Butler, Mr. Lyall Engels the architect, and Professor G. Gruber.

## Rag Ball tickets limited

For the first time Rag Ball tickets will be limited this year. Table bookings can be made this week at Kaif, but tickets will be on sale on the first day of next week.

Miss Jill Freeman, Rag Ball organiser, said table bookings should be made as soon as possible as tickets would not be sold to persons who had not booked.

The theme of the ball is "Puff, the Magic Dragon," since Rag falls on St. George's Day. The decorations are expected to be better than ever before.

Kaif will also be decorated, and music will be conveyed there by means of loudspeakers leading from the Great Hall.

There will be two entrances, one through Kaif as well as the Great Hall entrance.

This will prevent long queues.

## "Pajama game" next term

"PAJAMA GAME" will be an even greater departure from our usual type of production than "Oklahoma" was," said Mr. John Davidson of the Light Opera Society, in an interview with a RHODEO reporter.

The society hopes to produce the musical next term, and the cast has been chosen. Mr. Davidson said that more men were required for the male chorus.

He said most students would be at least slightly familiar with "Pajama Game" as a popular film starring Doris Day, had been based on the play.

## HARD DAY'S WEEK

One of the busiest students at Rhodes last week was Mr. Pete Harris, second year B.A. student from College.

Mr. Harris, who is chairman of the Welfare Sub-Committee of the NUSAS Local Committee, was responsible for the arrangements for NUSAS Ball which from all accounts was the most successful yet.

Mr. Harris was also Chairman of the Scrutineers for the SRC Bye-Election last week. Mr. Harris' week for organising the candidates campaigning in various Halls culminated in a gruelling day on Friday as he tried to get a 60% poll. He managed.

The play itself is based on a book called "Seven and-a-half Cents," by Richard Bissell. The story centres around the strike of workers (who want a seven-and-a-half cent per hour raise) in the Sleep-Tite Pajama Factory in a Mid-Western American town.

### LYRICS

The music and lyrics are by Richard Adler and Jerry Ros. Songs from the show include "Hey There (you with the stars in your eyes)," "Fernando's Hideaway" and "There Once was a Man."

There are two love themes in the play. One is enacted by the Superintendent of the factory (to be played by Mike Burton) and the Head of the Grievance Committee (Jill Hollingshead). The other is between the Time Study expert (Keith Bryer) and the Manager's Secretary (Paddy McClellan).

The producer is Miss Gill McGillivray and the Musical Director is Miss Erica Lobb. Miss Alice Lochner is in charge of costumes for the female cast and Mr. John Davidson is attending to those of the male cast. Costumes will be 1965-66 styles.

## Orderly protest march in Durban

THE UNIVERSITY of Natal staged a protest march through the centre of Durban last week to show their disgust at the summary detention of two fellow students. The students were Mr. David Barkham and Mr. Steven Friedlander, who were detained in terms of the 180-day clause of the General Law Amendment Act.

They avoided infringing the city's by-laws concerning unlawful processions by keeping a distance of about 20 yards between rows of four students. Approximately 1,000 students flocked to the City Hall by bus, car, and on foot.

The police watched the demonstration from various vantage points, but did not intervene. A police officer said that he was impressed by the orderly behaviour of the protesting students.

### NO HEARING

Four senior students, Messrs. Glenn Cowley, Barry Small, Stewart Ashby and Nellis du Preez, went to the Security Branch offices, but were not given a hearing because they had not made an appointment.

Mr. Barkham had contributed several satirical cartoons to "Dome" the student newspaper of Natal University's Durban Section.

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## Long Walk Looms

WITH THE 50 mile walk on the horizon, the annual longings for athletic honour have been roused in the most unlikely quarters.

Entries comprise not only the Sunday sport enthusiasts, but also those whose Sunday activity constitutes a violent longing that the night before never was.

Those of the 232 men who complete the walk will gain membership of the 50 Mile Club and possession of the coveted tie. The reward of the 171 woman entrants will be the satisfaction that they are supporting Rag.

The record to beat is Peter Gradwell's 1963 time of 7 hrs. 40 mins.

Mr. Nick Falk of Pringle is organising relief for the flagging and footsore.

The first male stalwarts are expected back at about 2 p.m.

Their women counterparts are expected back.

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# SWIMMING GALA GREAT SUCCESS

The Rhodes swimming Gala was held on Friday evening and the star of the gala was undoubtedly Jon Reen who swept the boards in the mens A division.

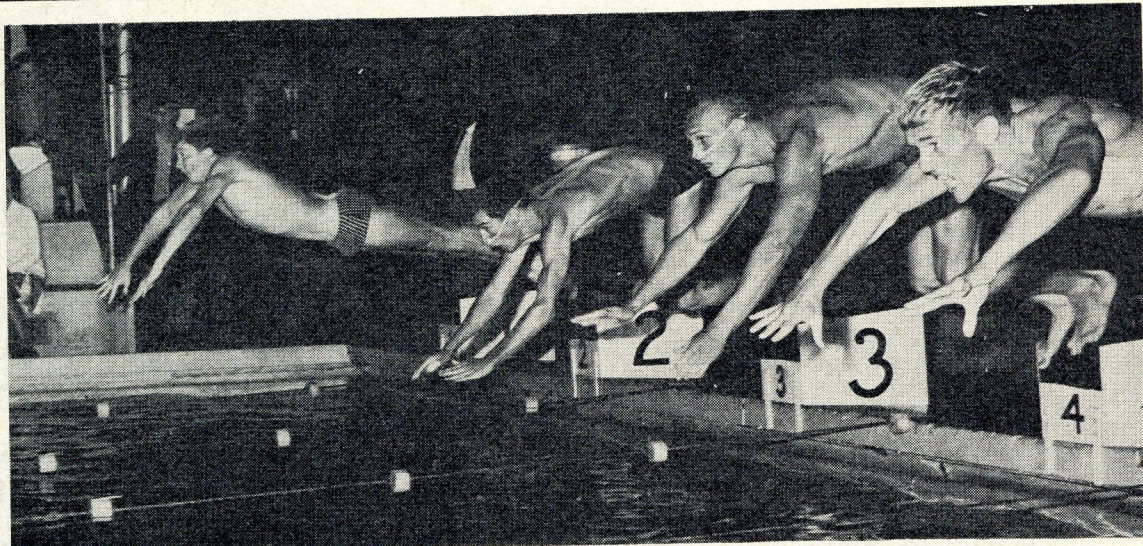
In addition to setting a S.A. short-course record in the 100 yards and a Rhodes record in the 440 yards, Reen also won the 220 yards freestyle, 100 yards butterfly, 220 yards breaststroke and the 4 x 2 lengths Individual medley.

Shirley van der Poel was the best of the women swimmers in the A section winning the 220 yards breaststroke, 440 yards freestyle and 4 x 1 length individual medley.

Dividing the gala into two sections proved to be a good idea and stimulated interest on the part of those swimmers who would not normally have been able to reckon with the top swimmers. The outstanding swimmer in the B section was

Tim Muirhead who won the 100 yards freestyle in the excellent time of 56 seconds.

In the 1 metre diving events, Paul Joubert won the mens event and Eileen Barker won the women's. The 3 metre diving was called off due to the lack of suitable diving boards.



Getting off to a determined start are Rhodes swimmers (left to right) L. Ludorf, B. Elliot, J. Reen, C. Boonekamp.

## Mixed fortunes

The Soccer team's strength and weaknesses were fully exposed in their friendly fixtures last week, and it is imperative that the weaknesses (lack of speed, ball control and shooting) be put right in the next few weeks. If this is achieved Rhodes could be one of the surprise teams of the year in Eastern Cape soccer.

Rhodes were never in danger of losing the match against P.E. University, despite an obvious lack of fitness in the second half. Their moves showed far more imagination than those of the visitors, and the goals came with smooth execution. McGibbon and Knapton ran rings round the P.E. defence, and skipper Paul Yiannakis and new boy Fred Simoncelli dominated midfield proceedings.

Rhodes led 3-0 at half time from goals by McGibbon, Knapton and Psillos. McGibbon made it four soon afterwards, and the P.E. scored two goals quickly. Mike Evans made the score 5-2 just before the end.

### RHODES VS. E.L.TECH.

East London Tech. were a far different side to P.E. Varsity. They played with speed and skill only a few Eastern Cape teams possess, and for the whole of the first half Rhodes were chasing shadows, and the score of 3-0 to Tech. reflected their dominating play.

The second half, however, was a different story. Rhodes found second wind from somewhere, and more important, a tremendous fighting spirit. Aided by Surtees' fine goalkeeping, they fought back and suddenly it was Tech's turn to look harassed. Knapton reduced the deficit from the penalty spot, and McGibbon made it 2-3 with a clever left-footed groundshot. In the closing five minutes Knapton hit a post from ten yards and Psillos missed from five yards. So near and yet so far.

Forthcoming Fixture: Rhodes vs. Grahamstown City, Friday evening 1st April, 1966.

## New Hall

The new indoor sports hall, to be named the Alec Mullens Hall will be officially opened tonight. The late Major Alec Mullens was the first student to sign the Rhodes register in 1904. The hall will be opened by his son Mr. A. J. Mullens.

## Ban goes

The Senate has finally decided to allow Inter-Varsity sporting matches over Rag. This was revealed after a Senate meeting last week.

A student body motion passed earlier this year called on the Senate to rescind their ban. The motion, which was passed by an overwhelming majority, was followed by extensive negotiations by the SRC.

Mr. Norman Kennelly, Campus Carnival organizer on the Rag Committee, said he had hoped to arrange an inter- varsity match with the University of the Orange Free State, but due to the short notice this had not been possible.

The Rag Committee was still negotiating with other teams.

The Senate has also decided to allow a beergarden to operate on Rag Day between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. An application to have the garden open between 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. was refused.

## Golf cup winners

Norman Seligman and Ray Long won the Rhodian Cup on Sunday with a score of plus 17. Long clinching victory on the last hole with a birdie 4. The cup was played for at Port Alfred Golf Course, and the good weather and perfect conditions of the course accounted for many excellent scores being returned.

Runners-up were Tony Searle and Des Thompson, with a score of plus 14. The prize for the best morning round went to Tony Richason and Barry Mitchell, and the best afternoon round to Mervyn Thal and Alan Sutherland.

### OTHER RESULTS :-

Nearest the pin — Joel Bergman. Longest Drive — Tubs Turner. Longest Drunken Drive — Tony Dickason.

In the Drunken Drive event, Rob Macdougall thrilled the crowd by hitting the ball about half an inch and then falling flat on his back.

## Water-polo

Rhodes beat a team from East London 13-5 in a friendly water polo match played at Rhodes last Saturday.

The game was scheduled to begin at 4.30 p.m. but in fact began at 5.15 due to the late arrival of the opposition. The East London team was not particularly strong and were rather "tired" after the journey up.

Consequently the water polo was not of a very high standard with the ball rarely being passed up and down the pool. Rhodes netted some quick goals mainly due to the poor form of the East London goalie who let through some easy saves.

The final score was 13-5 in Rhodes' favour and although not of the highest standard the game was enjoyed by all.

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# Records broken by R.U. athletes

**THREE RECORDS** were broken and one was equalled in the Rhodes Championships held over the past week and on Saturday afternoon. The general standard of athletics was the highest seen in the championships for many years.

Dain Little was the star of the women's events when she jumped 5'0  $\frac{3}{4}$  inches in the high jump to break the Rhodes record that has been standing since 1955. She later went on to win the long jump (17' 1  $\frac{1}{2}$ ") and the 220 (27.5) in an excellent all-round performance that helped her hall, Milner-Atherstone, to win the women's interhall trophy from St. Marys. Milner-Atherstone gained 37 points to St. Mary's 31 and Oriel's 28.

Jenny Hill-Lewis, the present E.P. and Border javelin champion, threw well to win the javelin event with a fine throw of 118' 5  $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

Nicole Altmann gained two good wins in the 880 (2 mins. 49.1 secs.) and 100 yards (12.3) and Penny Todd won the discus (89' 6") and the 80 metres hurdles (13.8). Sherry Garlick, better known for her gymnastics, easily won the shot put with a throw of 32' 4  $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

## MEN'S EVENTS

The Men's interhall trophy was won for the first time by Piet Retief amid great jubilation by the strong contingent of Retief supporters. Retief gained 53 points to beat Pringle, with 36, and Smuts with 31.

Undoubtedly the Retief effort was given a great boost by two tremendous races run by Rory Taylor. In the one mile on Saturday afternoon he equalled the Rhodes record with a time of 4 minutes 21.2 seconds and also ran a brilliant three miles on Wednesday, winning narrowly from Cliff Hopkins in 14 minutes 58.4 seconds, the second fastest time over three miles by a Rhodes athlete.

Pete de Villiers had a good rehearsal for the S.A. decathlon next week when he won four events and gained five seconds, thereby scoring 36 points for Retief. The most notable of his wins were the 100 yards in 10.0 seconds (although slightly wind assisted), the high jump (5' 10  $\frac{1}{4}$ ") and the 440 hurdles (56.6). He also won the hammer throw and gained second place in the 220, long jump, triple jump, discus and shot.

## WALK

Willem Marais walked very well in the one mile walk to beat his own record by over 20 seconds with a time of 7 minutes 26.6 seconds.

Although narrowly beaten in the 100 (10.1), Jeff Ilsley ran very strongly in the 220 to win in the excellent time of 22.0 seconds. He also won the 60 yards dash in 6.5, 0.1 seconds better than the record, although this was slightly wind assisted.

In the last event of the day, the men's 4 x 110 relay, the first three teams all beat the existing record of 44.4. Founders won narrowly from Jan Smuts in 44.0 seconds, only 0.3 outside the E.P. club record held by Rhodes.

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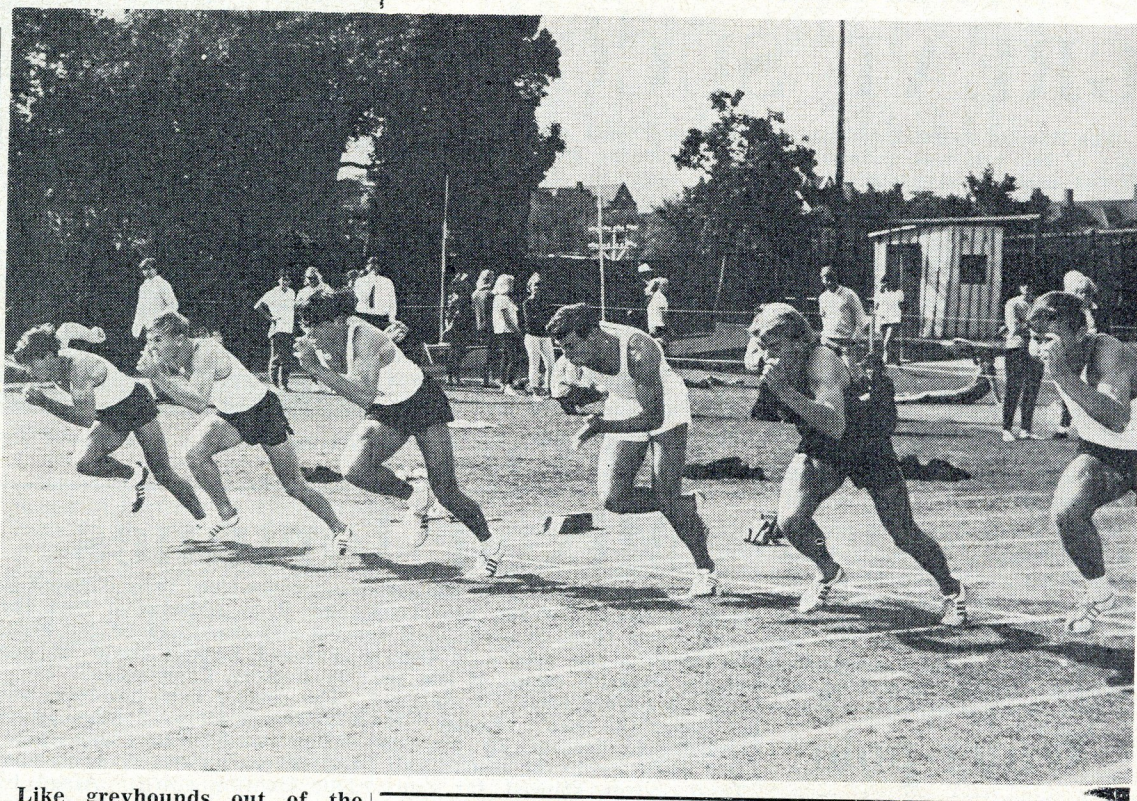
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- 3) Jan Smuts 31 points.
- 4) Founders 29 points.
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- 6) Drostdy 1 point.

Like greyhounds out of the starting boxes Rhodes sprinters get under way for the 100 yards final. The runners are from left to right: J. Ilsley, A. Salisbury, P. De Villiers, B. Palin, L. Le Roux, and M. Cowley.



## Victory Snatched in last over

In the annual cricket "test match" between Rhodesia and South Africa last Sunday, South Africa won off the last ball of the day. Their win was due mainly to a very sporting gesture by the Rhodesians who carried on batting in appalling light.

Haxton, the South African captain, won the toss and elected to bat. Walker bowled extremely well and claimed two early wickets (in one over) when he bowled both Blake and Woods. C. Archibald joined Haxton with the score at 24 for 2. These two put on a grand partnership of 126 runs before Haxton was out with his score at 64. A little later Archibald was out for 83. The South African score was 170 for 3 when Haxton went out. After Haxton's dismissal there was a collapse due mainly to some good bowling by Abbott who ended up with 5 for 73. South Africa were all out for 221 at 3 o'clock, leaving Rhodesia 190 minutes to score the runs.

## TROUBLE

Bradford and Cooke opened for Rhodesia and had a useful opening stand of 40 before Bradford was out, bowled by Smith. Smith then bowled Abbott first ball, and minutes later Haxton took a great catch to dismiss Cooke who was settling in well. At this stage Rhodesia were in trouble. The fifth wicket fell at 67, the sixth at 91, and the 7th at 103, and at this stage it looked as though South Africa would win comfortably with plenty of time to spare.

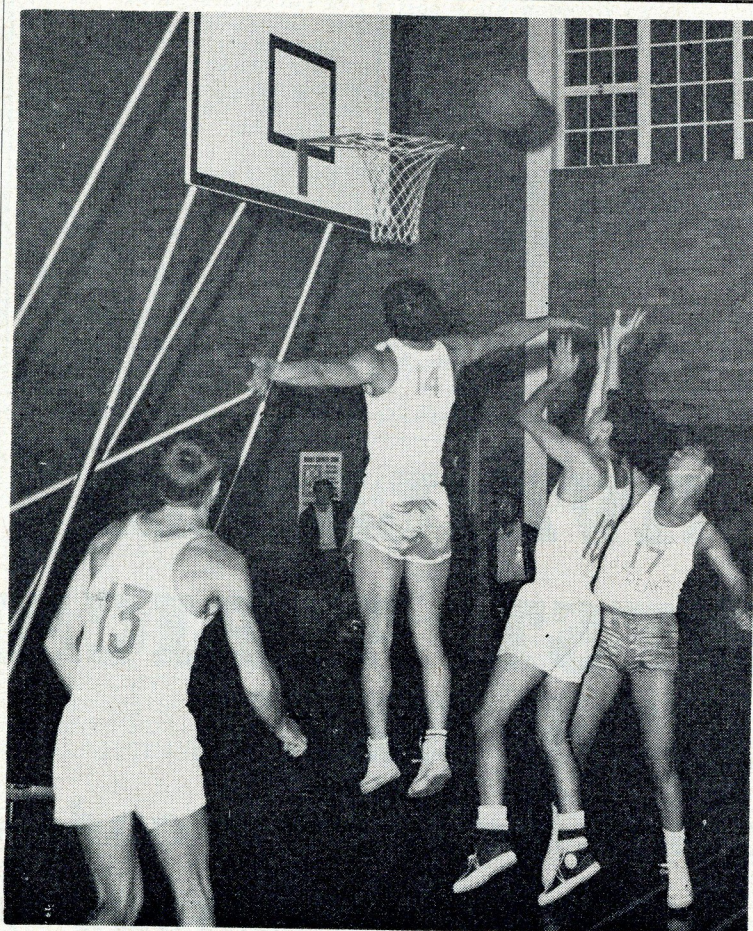
Excellent batting by Richmond who scored an extremely good 85 changed matters considerably,

and it looked as though the game would end in a draw when Ford started the last over of the day with Rhodesia 188 for 8. With the third ball of this over, Richmond was stumped and Gordon was out off the last ball to leave South Africa winners, by 33 runs. Ford who bowled for an extremely long spell ended with the impressive figures of 6 for 82.

Rhodesia can perhaps be criticised for not appealing against the light which in the last 45 minutes was sufficiently bad to warrant the end of play. At no stage in this last 45 minutes did Rhodesia have a chance to win, and by continuing to bat they were only giving the South Africans a chance to win, which was very sporting but perhaps unwise.

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G. Psillos (No. 10) attempts to net the ball in the recent Rhodes match against BLUE STREAKS the current E.P. champions.

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