

## SPECIAL S.R.C. BYE-ELECTION ISSUE

### Claudia Bayley

#### PEN - SKETCH

Fourth year doing U.E.D. Obtained B.A. in 1964. 1964 — Secretary of the Light Opera Society; Committee member of Geography Society. Committee member of Swimming Club. 1965 — Vice-Captain of Swimming Club. 1st team swimming. 1st team squash. 2nd team hockey.

#### MANIFESTO :

I believe that there should be a closer link between the students, the S.R.C. and the Senate, so that the students can express their opinions in matters which vitally concern them. I am a member of NUSAS, although I have not taken an active part in it. I believe that contact between all South African universities is a good thing and should be encouraged. If I am elected to the S.R.C. I am willing to do my utmost to work in the interests of the students.

Proposer : L. van der Westhuizen.

### Whyllis Fluxman

#### PEN - SKETCH

3rd year B.A. Committee member of Students' Jewish Association. Office bearer on the Netball Club Committee. Duty Panel Phelps House. Office bearer of Psychological Society.

#### MANIFESTO :

I would like to see :

1. Closer co-operation both on a social and cultural level between the University of Port Elizabeth and Rhodes. 2. A continued effort to maintain the close contact between the SRC's of the South African Universities. 3. The introduction of a informative programme of international trends in education. 4. The women's residence rules consistent throughout all the halls.

Proposer : J. Hollingshead.

### Erica Lobb

#### PEN - SKETCH

B.A. graduate. Holder of Kathleen Agnes Reynolds bursary 1962 - 1964. On John Kotze House Rag Float Committee 1963. Secretary and Treasurer of Botanical Society 1963 - 64. Duty Panel member in John Kotze for 1965. At present doing U.E.D.

#### MANIFESTO :

To say I should do certain things on the S.R.C. should I be elected, at this stage, would be presumptuous. However, I would strive towards the following goals: (a) A closer liaison between the S.R.C. and the university authorities. (b) An increase in the activities of societies on the campus and the co-ordination of societies. (c) The formation of a student-union building. (d) An improved student knowledge of the affairs of other universities in South Africa. (e) Less politics in NUSAS. I am a member of NUSAS.

Proposer : E. Botha.

### Marilyn Jankelow

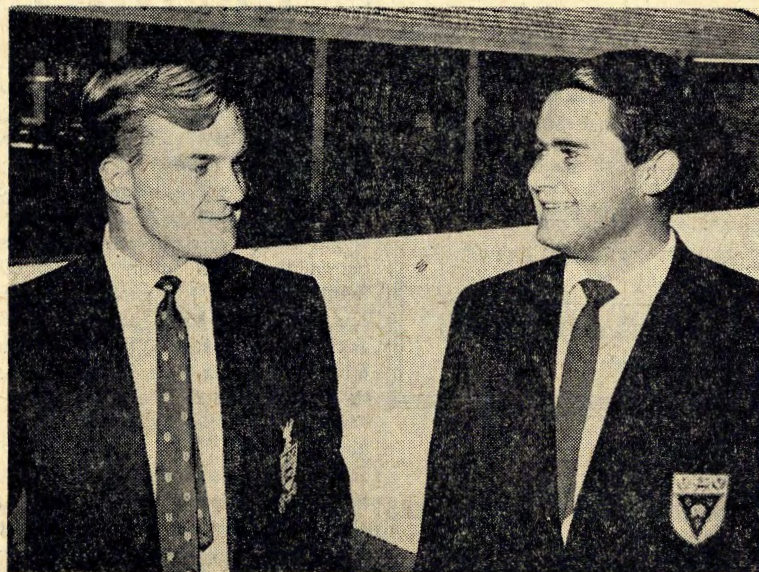
#### PEN - SKETCH

1963-64 Secretary of Students Jewish Association.  
1964 Jameson Float Committee.  
1965 Jameson Chaperone Panel.  
1965 Psychology Society Committee.

#### MANIFESTO :

I will endeavour to fulfil the Post of Education Councillor on the S.R.C. to the best of my ability. My views are essentially moderate and objective. I will fight for a Student's Union, a place where students can meet in comfort and if possible get permission for wines and malts to be sold there. Rhodes apathy is a serious problem and can be altered by S.R.C., Society Chairmen and House Committees influencing new students to be proud Rhodians. Should I be elected I will work for you and my alma mater as capably as I can.

Proposer : D. J. Robins.



Mr. Peter Mansfield (left), acting Vice-President of NUSAS, is seen with the new NUSAS Regional Secretary for the Eastern Cape, Mr. Charles van Onselen (right). Due to pressure of space we are unable to report on Mr. Mansfield's speech. This will appear in the next edition of Rhodéo.

### Maureen Matthew

#### PEN - SKETCH

2nd year B.A. Member of the Light Opera Society. Played one of principal parts in "The Pirates of Penzance". Keen on hockey and tennis.

#### MANIFESTO :

I would like to encourage inter-hall activities, and I feel that the women student's house rules should be modified. If I am elected, I shall endeavour to perform my S.R.C. duties to the best of my ability.

Proposer : M. Bulley.

### Colleen Poultney

#### PEN - SKETCH

L.S.T.D. Duty Panel — Lillian Britten. Anglican Club Secretary 1963. Secretary of the Federation of Conservative Students 1964 - 65.

#### MANIFESTO :

The senseless rift between English — and Afrikaans — speaking students is something which can be remedied at our universities. In the light of present circumstances I would like to advocate the middle-path between the two extremes represented by Afrikaans and English medium universities respectively.

Proposer : E. Marais.

### Lyn van der Westhuizen

#### PEN - SKETCH

Final year B.A. student. 1st Squash team. Intervarsity 1964. Squash committee. Swimming Intervarsity. Member of Chaperone Panel of Oriel Hall. Acted in Scope Nite 1964. Various Dramatic Society productions. Tour with University Players 1963.

#### MANIFESTO :

If elected to the S.R.C. I will try to further the cause of World University Service, which helps needy students. Good relations with the new University of Port Elizabeth and all other South African universities should be furthered. The practical benefits of NUSAS should be encouraged. At all times student rights should be respected by the Senate, and I will try to achieve more Senate — student body co-operation.

Proposer : R. Goldblatt.



## THE UNIVERSITY PUBLISHERS & BOOKSELLERS

We have in stock text books  
and stationery requirements  
for all courses

## HI-LITE CLEANERS

of 99 High Street

FOR

SAME DAY SERVICE  
AT NO EXTRA COST

SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

## RHODES

SOUVENIRS & NOVELTIES

## GIFTS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

## All Watch Repairs

Guaranteed  
at

Leader & Krummeck

## STANDARD BANK

draws your attention  
to the opening of  
their agency at  
Rhodes. We aim to  
satisfy you in all your  
needs, and will offer  
you courteous atten-  
tion at all times.

# Rhodeo Editorial

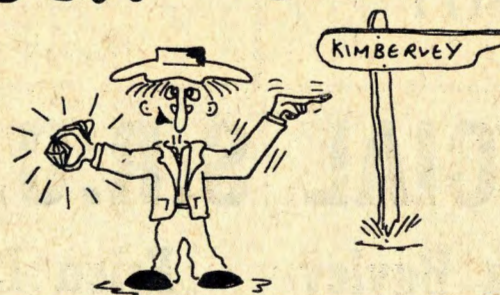
## We will not be Intimidated

The English universities and NUSAS, under attack from a narrow, racist group who oppose that cornerstone of university life — academic freedom, have consistently declared that they would not be intimidated by threats. But while the universities were on vacation, action has been taken against two of South Africa's foremost academicians, and we have been cowed. Professor Jack Simon of U.C.T. and Professor Edward Roux of Wits have been named as "communists" (according to the Minister of Justice's definition) and have been banned from teaching at any South African university. Their livelihood has been taken away from them at the whim of a Cabinet Minister, without any proof that they have been propounding communism in the lecture room.

But the fact that two men now cannot support their families from their earnings as teachers is not as important as the fact that such a state of affairs can be allowed in South Africa. Once a land where people trekked thousands of miles to protect their freedom, today it is a land where Government erosion into freedom is accepted as the norm. Slowly but surely South Africa is being drugged into an attitude of mind where the purity of the white race is all-important; where the Afrikaners' "volks-wil" rules 80 per cent of the people. The question is not whether we will be intimidated; it is how much further we can be intimidated. The twin bogeys of "communism" and "swart gevaar" beguile the electorate, but they should not mislead the universities.

The Principal of Natal University said the universities were the first to accept Hitler's dictatorship. In South Africa the universities are one of the last strongholds of freedom. As supposedly intelligent people, university students should not be mislead or intimidated by the threats of a racist Government. Particularly the new students should guard their freedoms while they still have the chance, for if they do not, they will regret it when they have no freedom. We cannot afford to be complacent; time is running out for South Africa, and only by demonstrating our opposition to the Government can we protect what we believe in — freedom.

# Cecil John



# OF INKETTES AND BALLS

When the Rhodeo (officially rumoured to be a student newspaper) reached the all-time low of two readers — the editor and a compositor at the printers — like my namesake (that infamous financial thug with whose name this university is unavoidably burdened), I decided for purely mercenary reasons to increase the circulation. Hopefully.

An unbiased assesment showed that the Editor (what's his name again?) was solely responsible, tragically because he had committed the cardinal sin of toeing the party line. I, on the other hand, refuse to toe any line, rope or wire. Or any other string for that matter. I shall toe all the lines, party or otherwise. It shall be done at various times, with varying force, and no doubt with varying responses.

Talking of responses, the response to the Inkettes has been unanimous. Ugh! The position is so bad that Bots, frequented for generations by Rhodians as a much loved pushing ground, is likely to revert to what it was originally intended for — a botanical garden. But that's not all . . .

On the eve of the ball parade, Mrs. Brown's little girl Lucy pirouetted and curtsied with the grace of an arthritis-stricken camel. This shambles was followed by her giggling her way to the Great Hall to supplement the rather unimaginative decorations.

Having had one dance with an inebriated second-year Ink, she returned to res. to a stimulating coffee party with her fellow gigglers. Except for the drastic letdown when she discovered there was no room service, and that her room did not have the polka dotted curtains requested by Mommy, the ball had been her second biggest disappointment.

At the high school get together of the previous evening, tradition had promised her rhythmical poundings on the glass doors suitably accompanied by a drunken chorus of "The Inks Must Swim". In South Africa Cabinet Ministers daily invent new traditions to sell to the gullible electorate, but at Rhodes we have a genuine tradition squeezed to death by the monster of student apathy, fed and encouraged by the Senate.

At any rate the prefects (S.R.C. and Proctors) had been so kind. One had even wanted to dance with her until he saw her in the light. Of course Mommy phoned after the dance to find out how things had gone.

"Oh Mommy, it was lovely — just like school." Maybe Lucy was right.

## S. P. C. K. Bookshop STATIONERY

GIFT CARDS

THEOLOGICAL TEXT  
BOOKS

BUY AT PARISIAN BAZAARS AND SAVE!  
EVERYTHING FOR THE STUDENT

Do YOU Need - - -

TEA	SUGAR	COFFEE ?
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES ?	SWEETS ?	
A LAMP SHADE ?	STATIONERY ?	
CIGARETTES ?	A GARDEN CHAIR ?	

All this and much more besides at  
PARISIAN BAZAARS



# NEW BUILDINGS BUT DISCONTENT AND FEW GRADUATES AT FORT HARE

A R500,000 expansion project is under way at Fort Hare University College in Alice. But while new buildings are being erected, fewer graduates than ever before are being produced, and there is discontent among non-white staff because of the difference in salaries between White and non-White staff members.

Fort Hare was part of Rhodes University until 1959 when Parliament passed the Fort Hare Transfer Act, and the college fell under the control of the Department of Bantu Education.

Several members of staff were dismissed when the change-over took place because, the Government said, they did not support the policy of apartheid. The Rector, Dr. J. J. Ross, banned students from taking part in NUSAS affairs. The S.R.C. was dissolved by the students who did not want to see their elected representatives turned into Government pawns, or victimized if they did not follow Government policy.

The Registrar of the college, Mr. H. J. du Preez, said in an interview with a Port Elizabeth newspaper that a new administrative block had been completed. A science block was under construction, and a new library would be built. Houses for White and non-White staff has been increased from about 40 to more than 80.

The number of students was growing and there had been more than 400 applications for admission to the college. The college was achieving academic pro-

gress. There was a fully-pledged Faculty of Law offering B.A. LL.B. Degrees, the Attorney's Admission Certificate, and the Public Service Law Certificate.

But no graduates were produced by the Faculty of Law last year. Only one student completed his studies in the faculty last year.

Last year only 15 graduates were produced at the college, compared with 50 to 70 in previous years. The graduates came from the Faculties of Art (6), Theology (2), and Science (7).

The enrolment at Fort Hare was 274 last year, according to figures given in the House of Assembly. This was 100 less than the enrolment in 1954.

An educationalist said Africans were not happy about the large-scale employment of Whites, particularly Afrikaners, at Fort Hare.

It seemed that Xhosa — for whom the college is intended in terms of the Transfer Act — would never own Fort Hare. Many posts which could be filled by competent Africans were advertised exclusively for Whites.

Last year there were 24 White professors and only one African professor. Lecturers included 37 Whites and 10 Africans.

African graduates were turned out yearly but few found suitable posts because of the White blockade in the so-called tribal colleges, he said.

Before the Bantu Education Department took over Fort Hare, there was no discrimination in academic salaries. Whites and non-Whites were paid at the same rate, according to their qualification and experience.

Today there are three rates of pay — for Whites, for "protected" non-Whites (those staff who were at Fort Hare before the Government's take-over and who were told that their salaries would not suffer when the take-over did take place), and for Africans.

The difference between White and non-White professors' salaries at the highest notch is R1,500.

It is reported that African professors and lecturers at other tribal colleges are also dissatisfied because their pay is even lower than those of senior lecturers at Fort Hare.

## FIAT LUX

Sir.

Opening Ball is meant to provide an opportunity for surveying the new crop of Inkettes and seeing friends you have not seen since last year.

Neither of these opportunities were provided for, due to very dim lighting. This was admittedly romantic, but a general introduction to a Varsity year is not the occasion for near total darkness.

The band's repertoire lately refuses to change from one ball to the next. Its sudden alternation from slow to fast numbers is bafflingly irritating. Some of the fast numbers were excellent, but the majority of slow dances proved too slow.

BEETLE.

## GRAHAMSTOWN JEWELLERS

OFFER DISCOUNT FOR CASH

Watch Repairs — Engravings

**Leon at ...**

**"THE VIC"**

**Bids all Rhodes students a hearty welcome**

**Contrary to certain rumours students ARE welcome here**

**JOIN IN THE SWING TO THE VIC**



# Page Four Feature of the Week

## THE "DEVIL'S" PROFESSION

**JOURNALISM** was once described, by a journalist, as 'a profession invented by the Devil in one of his blackest moments'. Despite this rather gloomy view, more and more people are being attracted to journalism as a career, with its numerous pitfalls and glories.

What are the attractions of journalism? The disadvantages are more obvious, but are compensated for by the excitement and satisfaction of seeing your story make the front-page lead. Long and irregular hours, dealing with people who don't want to talk to the Press, often on a subject the reporter has not the slightest interest in, periods of inactivity and then of frantic rush to beat the all-important 'deadline', mutilation of 'copy' (the journalese word for a story written by a reporter), — these are some of the frustrations and trials of the journalist.

### EXPANSION

South Africa is ripe for great journalists. The country is on the threshold of the most exciting and dangerous 'stories'. And for this reason there is a need for journalists with university training, integrity, and honesty. The Press in South Africa is expanding, the readership is growing at a tremendous rate. All this adds up to one thing — the need for journalists.

Journalism in South Africa today is a profession which is increasing attracting intelligent men and women with higher educational training. The days when the reporters started as office boys, or graduated to journalism through the Works, are over.

### S.A. PAPERS

Every large town, and many smaller ones, has at least one newspaper. Most of these are controlled by large companies or 'empires', although the days of the Beaverbrooks and Thompsons, who controlled dozens of papers through the length and breadth of Britain, have not yet arrived in this country.

Nevertheless there are two groups — the Argus Group, and South African Associated Newspapers (S.A.A.N.) — which run most of the larger newspapers in the cities. Another difference between the British system and South African

system, is that there are no 'national' dailies in this country. All daily newspapers are to a greater or lesser extent 'provincials', catering for a distinct circulation area around the city. The only national papers are Sunday ones like the Sunday Times, the Sunday Express, and the Sunday Chronicle.

Daily newspapers tend to be parochial to a fault, concentrating on news from and around the centre where the paper is published, and printing news from outside that area only if it is of high importance.

Cape Town, Johannesburg, and Durban newspapers rarely print news coming from Eastern Province or other areas outside their circulation area, unless it is really important.

The two largest proprietors of newspapers in the Republic — the Argus Group and the S.A.A.N. maintain contact with member newspapers, so a story from Johannesburg appearing in the E.P. Herald would be signed 'Herald Correspondent'. Other associations also exist for the dissemination of news — for example the South African Press Association (Sapa), the Morning Group (a loose federation of many morning papers which exchange news and pictures).

### TRAINING

What of the training of journalists? So far there is only one training school for journalists, run by the Argus Group at Cape Town. The six-month course teaches the basics of newspaper writing, newspaper law, shorthand, and subjects which frequently crop up in journalism. There have been attempts to establish a faculty of journalism at a South African university, but these have so far met with failure. Too many editors have the idea that the best way to train a journalist is to throw him or her on to a paper and let the unfortunate 'cub' sink or swim. Many sink. Overseas there has been increasing recognition of the fact that

journalists, like the doctor and the lawyer, need specialised training, but the old idea that 'you can't keep a good journalist down', that he will rise to the top in journalism whatever his training (or lack of it) without help or encouragement is still rife in the Republic.

### PAY

And what of the working conditions and pay of a journalist in South Africa today?

First, a word of warning. If you want to be rich, journalism is not for you. 'Cub' reporters — those entering journalism straight from school — will earn a basic minimum laid down by agreement of not less than R80 per month. Those who have a university education will start at a higher salary. After six months, your pay will rise by R10 and R20 per month, and after about ten years as a reporter your monthly pay-package will be in the region of R220.

### BEGINNING

When you start off as a junior reporter you will be given the less responsible jobs which do not demand much intelligence or hard work. Until you have learned to write to the 'formula', and until you have proved you will not make mistakes, news editors will be loath to send you out on 'big stories' like fires, murders, and on interviews with prominent citizens.

The law of libel is a spectre which haunts every newspaper, and even minor mistakes by a reporter can cost a paper hundreds of rands in damage claims, and, more important, loss of prestige. For the first few weeks the junior reporters will cover Christmas parties, bazaars, baby shows, etc. until he has proved himself. Then he will be given larger more important stories. Once you have proved yourself at the types of stories, gaining experience in every aspect of human activity, the world is your oyster.

### SUB-EDITING

The next step from reporting is into the sub-editors room. This is where the paper is put together, where decisions are made at top-speed relating to the style, slant, headline, and position, of stories. The subs are usually more highly paid than reporters, because of their seniority and responsibility. From the subs room the stories are sent to the works, where the paper is printed, and comes back to the subs for checking before it is sold on the streets.

What are the hazards of journalism? To mention but a few, which seem to afflict journalists more than most other professions, are alcohol, punch-drunkenness when your mind opens and shuts every day for work, and the deadening of the creative urge. Anybody imagining journalism as an apprenticeship for writing a novel is making a sad mistake. Newspaper writing has to conform to a set pattern; there is no room for the individualist styles of novelists. Nevertheless journalism has produced good authors such as Ernest Hemingway, Graham Green, and others. But to write books after writing newspapers all day demands dedication and hard work.

### OUR NEWSPAPER

At university the aspiring journalist's best course is to join the student newspaper. Its editor and many of its staff will probably have had newspaper experience (the last three editors of Rhodeo have all worked for daily newspapers), and they will provide you with certain basic abilities in writing. Often student journalists make their way to the top in journalism because they are forced to know something about every department in running a newspaper. All student newspapers, including the Rhodeo, need extra staff, with or without previous experience. And if you rise to be editor of a student newspaper, and produce a reasonable paper, you will already have an advantage other beginners won't have — experience.

**CHEESE!**

**EAT MORE**



# BRADSHAW APPOINTED TO S.A.B.C. BOARD

Professor Brian Bradshaw, professor of Fine Arts at Rhodes has been appointed to the Board of Governors of the South African Broadcasting Corporation (S.A.B.C.)

In an interview with Rhodexo reporters Professor Bradshaw said that his main interest in the affairs of the S.A.B.C. was to improve the roadcasting, especially of English service programmes as he felt the English transmission was inferior to the Afrikaans. He would be primarily concerned with the cultural and artistic aspects of programmes.

Questioned about the reasons for his appointment Prof. Bradshaw said he was no government stooge and was prepared to speak his mind on any subject in any community. "I am a free thinker and member of no political party," he said.

Prof. Bradshaw said that he felt the S.A.B.C. was no propaganda machine and give more scope to anti-government listeners than a good deal of overseas broadcasting corporations. He mentioned that the S.A.B.C. employed a large number of anti-government personnel and that its programmes were "reasonably impartial," catering for all members of the community. As far as television was concerned he said there was a chance of the Republic getting T.V. but at the present the government felt the financial outlay needed for a nation-wide network could be better spent on other major projects.

Prof. Bradshaw, the honorary president of the Eastern Province Conservative Students Association, was the only speaker from an English-medium university at the "Volkskongress" on communism in Pretoria last year. He has also given lectures on communism to army trainees in Grahamstown.

He is one of two new members to be appointed to the Board of Governors of the S.A.B.C. The Chairman of the Board is Dr. Piet Meyer — the alleged chairman of the Broederbond.

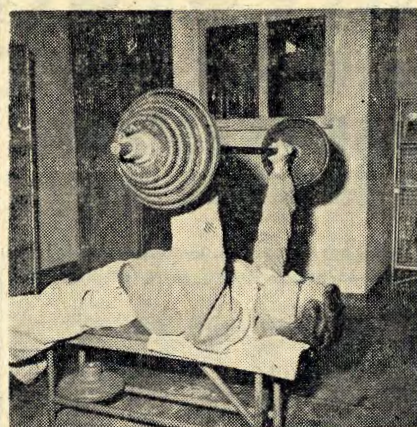
## HONORARY DEGREES

Three honorary degrees will be awarded to prominent South Africans at Graduation on April 10.

Prof. P. Kirby, Professor Emeritus of the University of the Witwatersrand, will receive a Doctor of Literature (D. Litt.) The South African financier, Mr. Harry Oppenheimer, will receive a Doctor of Laws (LL. D.), and the very Rev. R. H. W. Sheperd, an ex-Moderator of the Church Assembly of the Church of Scotland and former principal of Lovedale Training College, a Doctor of Divinity (D.D.).

## R. U. Council

Mr. Justice J. D. Cloete, a former Rhodes student, has been re-elected chairman of the Rhodes University Council. Mr. H. A. Kendall was re-elected vice-chairman. Judge Cloete was elected to the Council by Convocation (all graduates of the university), and Mr. Kendall represents donors to the university.



## P.E. YEARS NOT WASTED — V.C.

Rhodes University's four years in Port Elizabeth were not wasted, according to the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. J. M. Hyslop.

In an interview with the Eastern Province Herald after Rhodes' P.E. division closed down to make way for the new University of Port Elizabeth, Dr. Hyslop said Rhodes had been able to provide a special service for the City during its four-year stay.

"The bonds between the university and the city, and the service rendered to the city will naturally continue in no less a degree than before 1961," he said.

The closing of the branch would mean the concentration in Grahamstown of facilities for the entire Eastern Cape and also for the hundreds of students coming to Rhodes from farther afield.

In future Rhodes aimed to maintain its high academic standards and to concentrate to an even greater extent on post-graduate studies and a research staff of men and women of intellectual distinction.

While Rhodes would always welcome its increasing number of Afrikaans

students, the university, in the heart of the Eastern Province, had a particular responsibility to the English language.

## RAG PLANS

To date Rag finances are most promising with more than two and a half thousand rand coming in for Rhodent advertising. This triples previous records for this time and Rhodent has been expanded to a record 72 pages.

Rag is to be held on May 1, and there will be activities throughout the preceding week. If any students have constructive ideas with reference to any aspect of Rag they are asked to submit them to the Rag Office in front of Old Kaif as soon as possible.

## Rhodian goes to Tokyo Games

Rhodes student Mr. Alan Robertson, a member of the Rhodesian Paraplegic Olympic team, failed to collect a medal in Tokyo during November. However, his team was placed third out of 22 countries in the final result.

Alan's speciality is weightlifting, but he also completed in the javelin, precision javelin throwing, and club throwing events as well as table tennis.

"The Rhodesian team of six had to be versatile to compete with a team like Great Britain with 70 members," said Alan. Rhodesia won 11 gold medals.

The games were mainly held at the Olympic Village warming up track where the competitors were quartered. In the Village, steps were levelled off and ramps installed for the athletes in wheel-chairs.

Alan said one of the highlights on the social side was visiting a night-club complete with Geisha girl. The team was also besieged by about 50 school-girl autograph hunters in Uptown, Tokyo.

Alan is most impressed by the general friendliness and hospitality of the Japanese who feted the Olympic teams wherever they went.

Alan is a second year B.A. student in Struben House.

### Carlton Hotel

The Friendly Pub

### Carlton Off-Sales

For Cash Discounts



Flanking a grinning Arnie Weatherdon, an old Rhodian now teaching at Grey in Port Elizabeth, are equally happy Ann and Ruth Winmill. All are seen obviously enjoying themselves at Saturday's Opening Ball.



# New University has bold future plans

**THE new University of Port Elizabeth — founded after the Government forced Rhodes to close its Port Elizabeth division — opens its doors to students for the first time this month.**

The university will occupy the same buildings used by Rhodes during its four-year stay in Port Elizabeth, until new buildings for the university have been built. Despite the fact that the U.P.E. has bought 1,000 acres of land, and has an option on another 1,000 acres, some of the old Rhodes' buildings are being pulled down, and new ones erected. Two blocks of flats, bought as residences, are also being altered.

## WINTER FESTIVAL

The university is planning a "winter festival" to celebrate its opening, and a special committee, headed by the Mayor of P.E., Mr. Graham Young, and the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. E. J. Marais, is working out a programme for the festival.

The committee hopes to include a visit by the French underwater explorer, Commander Jacques Yves-Costeau, lecturers by eminent university authorities from overseas, art and historical exhibitions, major sporting events, and naval and military displays.

More than 270 students have applied to enrol at the new university. Of these, 28 were former Rhodes students in Port Elizabeth, and 30 post-graduate students.

Top-level links have been established between the S.A.B.C. and the university. Appointments to local and national S.A.B.C. bodies include Prof. J. P. Yeats, a Council member of U.P.E., to the Board of Governors, Mr. J. Engelbrecht, also a Council member and chairman of the P.E. Afrikaanse Skakelkomitee, to the Local Advisory committee of the S.A.B.C. The chairman of the Local

Advisory committee is Mr. G. J. van Vollenhoven, who was chairman of the Action Committee to raise money for the university.

## BLOT JAILED

A Rhodes Blot spent the night of the Inky Social in jail.

He was arrested in connection with the disappearance of a bar-stool from a Grahamstown hotel. The student was granted bail of R20 and may have to face a charge of theft.

## Students tolerant

American students played a great part in bringing about racial desegregation in the United States, according to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg.

Justice Goldberg, who was on a five-day visit to Malaysia, told 400 University of Malaya students that "one exciting issue" on American college campuses is "equal rights".

## Ben in prison

A well-known student, Mr. Ben Dekker, was arrested at the Rhodesian border this vacation. He was on his way to rescue two of his friends who were being held as hostages by the Congolese rebels.

After two days in jail, he was brought on trial and charged with illegal entry and the possession of a rifle unlicensed in Rhodesia. The magistrate sentenced him to two months hard labour on the first account and one month hard labour or a £20 fine. Mr. Dekker pleaded not guilty to the second charge.

The next day he was taken to the Khami State Prison in Bulawayo. A letter smuggled out brought legal aid to him which had previously been refused. The Regional Magistrate for Matabeleland had his first sentence revoked while the remainder of the second sentence was paid in lieu of a fine.

Mr. Dekker spent altogether 23 days in the State Prison. His rifle was returned to him and at Beit Bridge he received a verbal apology. From Johannesburg he flew to Katanga where he managed to release one of his friends. The other had been killed during Mr. Dekker's sojourn in jail.

## Give them the works

Sir,

As it usual at about this time every year the new boys are moaning. I am not quite sure on what counts the little fellows are unhappy but I guess they are the usual things.

They are being so hardly done by by the sadistic older members of the Varsity; they have (nearly all of them I hear) been thrown into the swimming bath on numerous occasions without anyone being punished for their heinous crimes. So opposed are they to the joys of the swimming bath that they even consider minor pranks like being frogs in their soup as negligible.

This all goes to show that the senior students, especially those annual perpetrators of Rhodes tradition, the Blots, are exceptionally brave. So brave in fact that they are able tackle our large, muscle-bound and brawny Inks as well as innocently throwing punches at wind-does and policemen respectively.

That's the stuff Rhodians, never let the old time honoured traditions of clean good fun escape our glorious heritage.

GRANPAPPY.

## SMALLS

1958 VOLKSWAGEN KOMBI.

Well cared for. Tyres good.

REASONABLY PRICED

Phone 1319.

## Professors banned

Two prominent South African university professors have been banned from teaching at any university in the country.

This follows a threat by the Minister of Justice last year that named communists would be prevented from indoctrinating students.

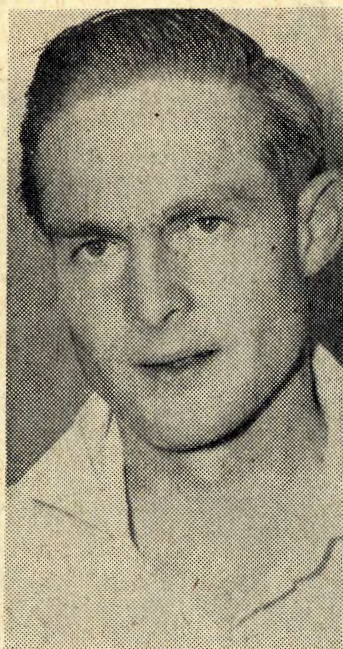
The two men are Dr. J. Simons, associate professor of Comparative African Government and Law at U.C.T., and Prof. E. Roux, professor of Botany at Wits.

In terms of the banning order they cannot publish any of their writings, cannot teach at any university, cannot attend a gathering — even a purely social one — or any court of law, and are confined to their respective magisterial districts.





## SPORTRAIT



MR. PETER HAXTON

## New captain

Our first Sports Star this year is Peter Haxton, who was appointed as Rhodes cricket captain for 1965, last week.

Pete first came to Rhodes in 1960, and apart from 1963, when he left the university to work for a year, he has represented the first XI at every inter-varsity since then.

## BAD LUCK

Pete has suffered from an over abundance of bad luck in his cricket at Rhodes, so that we have been prevented from consistently seeing him at his best, but his achievements elsewhere stamp him as a player of the highest ability. He represented Border Schools at two Nuffield Weeks (1959, 1960), and also played for Border Colts, making his top score of 114 versus Transkei.

He first represented Border in 1963 against Rhodesia, and has been a regular member of their interprovincial team since then. Last season he made 253 runs in his eight innings in Border's Currie Cup matches, with a highest score of 82. In January he scored 40 against the touring M.C.C. team and recently against the strong Natal 'B' side, where his scores were 20 and 57.

## OPTIMISTIC

Pete is optimistic about the chances of the Rhodes First XI in 1965. As only two players have left, and the others will have gained in experience, he considers this year's team every bit as good as last year's, with the slow bowling department being particularly strong, in spite of the absence of Glen Hall.

Pete is a final year B.A. student in Thomas Pringle House, and is senior proctor for 1965. Outside of cricket, his favourite sport is squash, and he is well known for his refereeing of House rugby matches during the winter.

BAD CRICKET BY R.U.  
AT INTER — VARSITY

Two factors were partly responsible for the disappointing performance of the cricket side at the Inter-varsity tournament. Three of the regular members were unable to attend and this depleted the batting strength of the side. Further, the short tour which was arranged prior to the Inter-varsity week did not materialise due to adverse weather

However there was no excuse for the sides performance against U.C.T. when they were all out for a meagre 30 on the opening day. The U.C.T. opening bowlers exploited the conditions to the full and the rather inept and careless batting by the Rhodians did not help the disastrous situation. Rhodes were well and truly beaten in this game.

The second day Rhodes put up a better performance although the opposition were not of the same calibre as was encountered the previous day. Mike Rose-Innes (85) and Brian Surtees (73) were the main contributors to the large total, while Glen Hall disposed of the opposition taking 8 wickets for 33 runs in 20 overs.

The third match was against Wits and this was probably the best of the week. Rhodes declared at 193 for 8. Archibald (66) and Brownley-Walker a well played 39 were the main contributors. Wits had 165 minutes in which

to make the required runs and all credit to them for achieving this in the last over of the match. Rhodes obtained their second success when they defeated the Free State side by 106 runs and this was largely due to a fine century by Mike Burton, (108 not out). Glen Hall, 4/40 and Mike Burton, 5/48 disposed of the opposition with some accurate and steady bowling.

The final match was against the strong Natal side and Rhodes did well to reach 140 after having been sent in on a damp wicket. Pete Haxton regained some of his old form with a well played 36 while Hall (28) and Burton (21) helped the total assume reasonable proportions. The Natal batting line-up proved to be too solid and our bowling resources too restricted.

## Summary of matches :

vs. U.C.T. — Lost by ten wickets.  
vs. Potchefstroom — Won by 176 runs.  
vs. Wits — Lost by 7 wickets.  
vs. Free State — Won by 109 runs.  
vs. Natal — Lost by 6 wickets.

Good tennis  
on tour

Before taking part in the inter-varsity tennis tournament at Stellenbosch, the Rhodes tennis team (six men and six women) took part in a short tour of the Eastern Cape during the last week of November and the first week of December. The hospitality encountered on the tour was tremendous and the teams were accommodated in private homes.

## Tour Results :

vs. Port Elizabeth — lost 4-20.  
vs. George — won 8-4.  
vs. Oudtshoorn — won.  
vs. Strand — The men lost and the women won.

At inter-varsity, both teams did extremely well, the men coming third out of eight, the women second out of six. The men were most unfortunate not to come second as the matches they drew might easily have been won.

Both sides played well as teams in the tour prior to inter-varsity, which contributed to Rhodes' excellent form. Colin Sparg and Shirley Banks were first reserves for the Protea teams, and both Wood and Gower lost only one match during the week.

Those who took part were:—

## Men :

C. Sparg, R. Meara (Captain), G. Wood, A. Gower, A. Carlisle.

## Women :

S. Banks, C. Banks, B. Buchanan, P. Blythe, W. Brotherton.

The men's results were :

vs. Potchefstroom — won 4-0.  
vs. O.F.S. — won 5-1.  
vs. Natal — won 4-0.  
vs. Wits — drew 3-3.  
vs. Maties — drew 3-3.  
vs. Pretoria — drew 3-3.  
vs. U.C.T. — lost 0-6.

Weight - lifters  
dynamic

The Rhodes Weight-lifting Club is now entering its third year as an active member of the Sports Union. Prominent members are Kay Kaplen, club captain 1964, V. C. Liddiard, middle-heavyweight and J. Van der Walt, light heavyweight. These lifters were chosen for S.A. Inter-varsity last year out of seven entrants from Rhodes.

Kay Kaplan, holder of all four S.A. Inter-varsity light-weight records, was the only sportsman at Rhodes to be awarded Honours in 1964. He is secretary for S.A. Inter-varsity weightlifting and hopes to compete in the S.A. senior championships where there is a possibility of Springbok colours. Last year he came second in his division.

## HORN RETURNS

John Horn, an old member and captain of the club in 1963 has returned to Rhodes. He is a middleweight and won second place at the Stellenbosch Inter-varsity in 1963.

The activities of the club consist in training members in lifting, competing in the E.P. championships and the annual intervarsity.

The club has high hopes of fielding a full team for the Intervarsity contest in July though they need support in the bantam and heavyweight divisions.

Rhodians  
vs. M.C.C.

Three Rhodians were selected by their respective provinces to play against the M.C.C. during their recent visit to South Africa.

Mike Burton took the wicket of the English captain, Smith, for 40 runs in Port Elizabeth. Peter Haxton made scores of 40 and 1 for Border against the tourists.

Congratulations are due to Glen Hall, who during the vacation represented South Africa against the English side in the third test. Glen now joins that select band of cricketers who have passed through Rhodes — such players as John Waite, Colin Bland, Derek Varnals, and Buster Farrer.

Glen soon made an impression when he first arrived at Rhodes in 1958 and at the end of that season he represented S.A. Universities for the first time, taking 13 wickets in the match against Western Province. After serving his apprenticeship Glen returned to Rhodes in 1960 and continued to have success. He was a regular member of S.A. Varsity and a good performance against the M.C.C. was probably a major factor towards his recent success. Glen has also represented Eastern Province and North Eastern Transvaal on numerous occasions.

All photographs in this issue by  
courtesy of  
HEPBURN AND JEANS  
Grahamstown

Printed by

THE

EAST LONDON DAILY DISPATCH  
(PTY) LTD

East London



# GIRLS FADE BUT MEN MAY SHINE IN ATHLETICS THIS YEAR

Following the steady improvement of the women athletes over the past three seasons culminating in the winning of inter-varsity and the Arcadia Cup, it is disappointing to see that there is less hope of success this year.

Vera Smit and Phyllis Cumming are both back and should do well, but without the support of Stephne de Wet (now at Graaff Reinet Training College), Nicole Altman (retired) and Jenny Martin (retired) they have little hope of team success. Jocelyn Bailey and Jane Carlisle, both Inkettes, show interest and may at least give us a relay team, but in the field events it appears that Anna-Marie Dekker will carry the full burden unless some new talent is immediately forthcoming.

The position on the men's side is more encouraging. Peter de Villiers stayed with Mr. Coghlan for part of the vac. and has kept in full training. He has twice run for E.P. and has recorded 9.9 (twice) and 21.7 for the 100 and 220 respectively. Peter is still a junior and along with newcomers Cole Clyde (triple jump), John Taylor (mile) and Tony Perry (sprints) should make an impact on the E.P. Junior Championships at Cradock on March 13. Ben Marais is Rhodes' first serious walker for many years and will contest the three mile walk at Cradock.

Yet another to train through the vac. was Ant. Salisbury who twice recorded 49.9 for the 440 yards in Rhodesia to break the 50 second barrier. Javelin record holder Basil Haworth, 440 hurdler Jack Wood, sprinter Jeff Ilsey, distance runner John Cave and throwers Norman Tretheway and Dick Wylde have all returned and are busy preparing themselves.

One of the clubs biggest gains is miler John Taylor, just 18, who has already run 4 min. 28 and represented his province as a senior.

Both the Athletic and Cross Country clubs have full and interesting programmes this year and should give good accounts of themselves. Cross-Country will rely on old-stagers John Cave, Cliff Hopkins, Nicol Childs, Trevor Anderson, Doug Coghlan, Pete Levy, Russel Shone and newcomers such as Taylor.

## VACANCIES

Applications are invited for the following posts on Rhodéo:—

Features Editor, Business Manager, Circulation Managers, Sub-Editors, Reporters, Photographers, Typists.

Applications should be posted in the Rhodéo pigeon-hole at Old Kaif, addressed to the Editor.



## RHODES WIN SWIMMING INTER-VARSITY

This year's Swimming intervarsity was held at Stellenbosch University. Rhodes gained an overall victory in the swimming section, the men winning by a large margin, and the women losing by a single point.

The freestyle events were dominated by the Rhodians, Jon Reen and Geoff Grylls, with Grylls narrowly defeating Reen in the 110 and 220 yard races. Neil Oldridge won the men's butterfly title, and Bobby Wynne was successful in the diving. Jill Beyers won the women's 220 yards breaststroke, and Mary Ainslie swam extremely well in the backstroke.

The following were chosen for the Protea team and were awarded their colours: Neil Oldridge, Jon Reen, Geoff Grylls, Bobby Wynne, Jill Beyers and Mary Ainslie. The trophy for the most outstanding performer deservedly went to Jon Reen.

Rhodes did fairly well in the water ballet which was won by Stellenbosch, but the water polo side met with mixed fortunes, although they held U.C.T. (The winners) to 6-6 at the end of the third quarter before going down 6-10.

### Results:

vs. Combined Oudtshoorn — won 16-3  
vs. U.C.T. — lost 6-10 (Grafton 3 goals)  
vs. Pretoria — lost 2-6.  
vs. O.F.S. — won 11-3 (Grafton 4, Grylls 4.)

## Assegaai Bos

A somewhat depleted Rhodes side defeated a weak Assegaai XI by 125 runs on the Great Field on Saturday. Rhodes were lucky to have Tim Woods in particularly good form, and he made a fine 81 before being dismissed.

The country eleven was saved from route only by virtue of a brilliant knock by Mills, none of his colleagues lasting long against Coventry, Burton and Bradford, who each took three wickets.

### Scores:

Rhodes 226 for 9 declared (Woods 81, Coventry 36, Surtees 32.)  
Assegaai Bos 101 (Mills 72 not out.)

The start of the Eastern Province Marathon Championships which were held in Grahamstown last Saturday for the first time.

## BIRCH'S

for

## BETTER CLOTHES

Official Rhodes Suppliers

## Hewitt & Palmer

★ ★ ★

Your Sports Dealer