

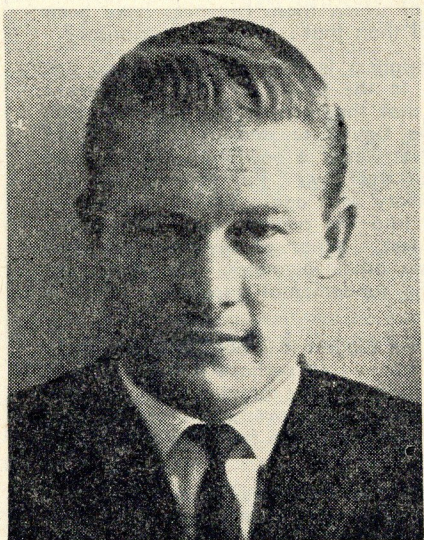
## Scholarships for five overseas soon

**Five Rhodes men have won scholarships for study overseas. They are Messrs. G. Ellis, D. Hiscock, R. Johnson, T. Maxwell and R. Wood.**

Mr. Geoff. Ellis leaves Rhodes on September 1 to enter Magdalene College, Oxford. He will read Modern History at the Honours School for two years. Mr. Ellis has been at Rhodes for six years—four years as a student, and two years as a History lecturer. He gained a first class pass in History Honours in 1961.

Mr. Dave Hiscock will also leave on September 1. He will go to McMaster University, Canada, on a graduate research and tutoring fellowship in history. He is the first Rhodian to win such a scholarship at McMaster. Mr. Hiscock passed with distinction while doing his U.E.D. theory of education and has a first class pass in History Honours to his credit.

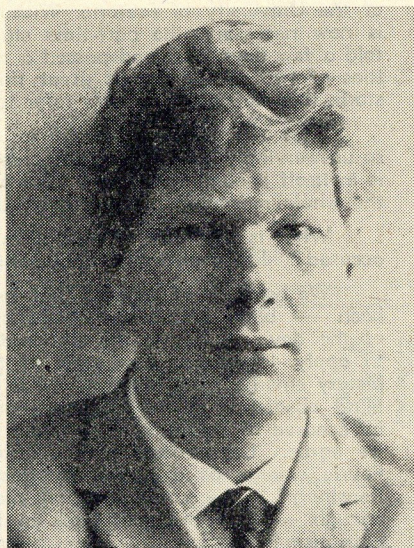
Mr. Richard Johnson is helping the History department by staying until the end of this term. He will then fly to Magdalene College, Oxford, to study



Mr. GEOFF. ELLIS

history. He is a graduate of Natal University and is Rhodes Scholar for Natal.

Mr. Richard Wood left on August 23 for Edinburgh University. He was awarded a Commonwealth scholarship and intends to do research in Scottish history. Mr. Woods passed his History honours course last year in the first class.



Mr. R. JOHNSON

## Nusas at Alice

ALICE. — Students at the Federal Theological Seminary at Alice have been given permission by their authorities to start a NUSAS branch on their campus. The Seminary is a federation of several colleges of divinity students from various Christian churches. The students come from all parts of Southern Africa. It is not yet known how many of the colleges will affiliate to NUSAS, but it is believed that there is considerable support for NUSAS.

## MOCK TRIAL RE DOG

An inter-varsity law "moot" is to be held between Rhodes and the University of the Orange Free State on Saturday, Aug. 29, in the Library Browsing Room.

Rhodes will be represented by Messrs. Herb Lemmer and Roland Brink, both final year law students, who will act as senior advocates. Professor R. G. McKerron will be on the bench with an assessor from the Law Department.

Rhodes, the plaintiff, is suing the defendant (O.F.S.) for R4,000 for a sheep killed by the defendant's dog. The defendant denies responsibility.

Ten O.F.S. students will attend the moot. The last intervarsity moot was held in Bloemfontein two years ago.

"The moot should be lighthearted, and will not only deal with points of law" said Mr. Brink in an interview. "All students, whether taking law or not, will be interested and are invited to attend."

## Nominations

Nominations for the forthcoming SRC elections will be called for on August 27 and not August 26 as previously reported. Polling will take place on Thursday, September 10 and not Tuesday, September 8. The change is due to the Jewish holidays on September 7 and 8. The new SRC will take office on September 14.

## Stable opens door

The Eastern Province Conservative Students Association — formerly known as SACSA, ACS and CSA and now headed by Mr. John Stable — have opened their doors to membership, despite the fact that the society has not been recognised by the SRC and the constitution has not been officially released.

After a "fact-sheet" was released on the aims and theories of EPCSA, a number of students applied for "membership." They are believed to include

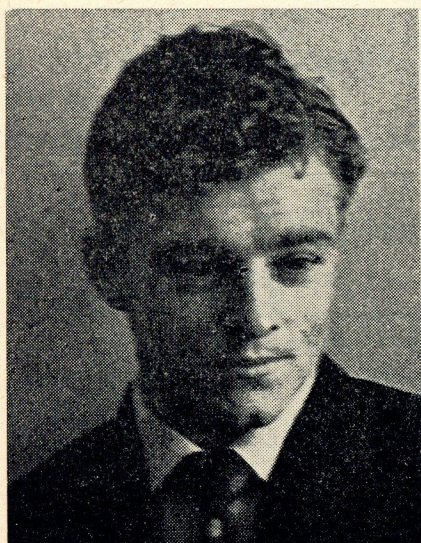
a number of students who are prominent NUSAS supporters.

A copy of the constitution has now been unearthed by the Rhodeo. It is described as being "conservative," aiming to "promote the indigenous culture of S.A." and "an understanding of the S.A. way of life." A further clause—which would probably exclude it from acceptance as an SRC society—states that "the executive and committee of EPCSA reserve the right to exclude or suspend the membership of any per-

son." A member has to be nominated by two existing members.

The manager of a local bookshop, Mr. Terry Hutchin, would not comment on the financial support given to EPCSA. He declined to comment when asked whether EPCSA meetings were held in his house. He did not deny or confirm that the circulars distributed on the campus were roneoed at his business.

A number of founder members of EPCSA — including the chairman, Mr. John Stable — are theological students.



Mr. DAVE HISCOCK



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*Editorial:**What is a Patriot?*

We have had occasion before to wonder in sorrow at the type of thought-process that passes for reasoning in much of the political melée that makes up the daily events of contemporary sick South Africa. This week's instalment from that northern centre of light and reason, Pretoria, surpasses even all that has gone before.

"It has now become necessary for us to protest at 'unpatriotic professors' at our university," said a notice that went out this week to students of the University of Pretoria. Without thinking who has decided that it is now necessary, the part-time students of the university duly met as told a few days later and passed a resolution protesting against the activities of two of this land's great thinkers on the tragedy and gathering storm that lie about us. We refer to Professors Pistorius and Ben Marais.

That the students should so automatically, so unhesitatingly and so unswervingly have obeyed the order from whatever higher hand it came, is in itself enough for sorrow. But there is more than this. The basis of the whole reasoning process involved needs examination.

What is this lack of patriotism of which these two men have been accused? But even more fundamental than that: What is patriotism?

We venture to suggest that patriotism is **NOT** — and never has been — blind unthinking obedience to the whims of the Government of the day. If this is the standard that the men of Pretoria now wish to apply, let us see how some of the figures revered in South African history emerge from the test. Was Piet Retief a patriot in the sense of blind obedience to the Government of the day? But perhaps, we will be accused of trying to raise issues hoary with age. Well and good — we agree. Let us then look a little into the nearer past. Does Jopie Fourie emerge as a patriot by this test. What of General Hans van Rensburg? We could mention many other examples. But these are enough — they bring us back to the fundamental question: What is patriotism?

By the examples we have quoted, we suggest it is not blind obedience. Exactly what it is, is more difficult to say — but perhaps it is the pursuit of those ideals and ideas which are best for the greater good of your land — and not merely the ideas which the Government of the day happens to trumpet forth. By this test the gentlemen from Pretoria, should examine their accusation again.

They may well not agree with the two Professors — but that does not make the Professors unpatriotic, it merely may, or may not, make them mistaken. This is a horse of entirely different colour.

Finally — though in these days of gathering darkness in our land the whole matter has become a little confused — there are other ideals — such as freedom of speech, the liberty of the individual and freedom of conscience. We suggest that the Pretoria students examine the constitution of their own university — they might be surprised to find that it, too, contains a conscience clause.

The conscience clause is not there by accident. Its purpose is to guarantee to the staff — and the students — of that university the right to freedom of religious and political opinion. To be consistent in their logic the Pretoria students should now sweep ahead and suggest that the men who founded their university were also lacking in patriotism.

Finally, while these students are in this contemplative mood there are one or two further thoughts they may chew on: Patriotism was once described by a wag of another century as "the last refuge of the scoundrel," and by a commentator of this century as "selfishness writ large."

# Reality week talks

Seven hundred people have attended three Reality Week lectures this term. About 320 people attended Mr. Marais Steyn's lecture on the "Policies of the United Party," which is believed to be the highest attendance for any lecture organized by a student society this year. Two hundred people attended Mr. C. Eglin's lecture on the Progressive Party, and 150 Mr. Eric Harber's lecture on the Liberal Party.

The World Affairs Society intend to complete Reality Week with a lecture by Cas Greyling, M.P. on the policies of the National Party, and possibly with lectures by leading members of Chief Kaiser Mantanzima's Transkei Government and Chief Victor Poto's Opposition Transkei Democratic Party.

The NUSAS Local Committee has held a lecture on the "Role of Student Organizations in S.A. Politics" to complete the week.

Mr. Reinier Lock, Chairman of both World Affairs Society and NUSAS Local Committee said in an interview: "Reality Week has so far been a success beyond all expectations, and has in the view of several lectures, contributed towards the general political reawakening on the campus this term. I think it should be held every year, and I hope future organizers of the Week have as efficient a committee to work with as I have had this year."

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# Inky system inquiry

# Women's rules are strongly disliked

The SRC has appointed a commission to investigate the possibility of changing the present Inky system of segregation of first-year men students.

The Senate has invited the commission of three, the SRC Chairman, Geoff. Sproule, the Vice-Chairman, Eddie Webster and James Willett-Clarke to meet them to discuss changes. The issue involves the integration of first-year men students directly into senior residences.

**WEBSTER**

Mr. Webster gave the following statement to Rhodéo:

A commission has been formed to investigate the system of women's residence rules.

The commission consists of Mr. Eddie Webster, Miss Daphne ffolliott and Mr. Tony Crossman.

Meetings were called in all the women's halls and suggestions were made to the commission. The suggestions were formulated into a report discussed with the lady wardens.

They accepted provisionally minor changes, subject to the approval of the Senate and the Warden's committee. The changes are unlikely to be implemented by the end of this year.

"The court can only conclude that their morals cannot be depraved or corrupted by such a puerile article that is taken from such a worthless book."

Many hope that the prime movers in the "Free Sheftel" campaign will be persuaded to act less radically. It has been proposed that the SRC should appoint a small sub-committee to meet with council on a semi-informal basis and discuss the matter.

Mr. Levenstein said in an interview that he always found Dr. Duminy and Professor Inskip willing to listen to him.

But, referring to the Sheftel case, Mr. Levenstein said: "Indeed it seems severe that for—what at worst could be called an error of judgment, for which

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# RHODES STUDENT APATHY DISHEARTENING

## LETTERS

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## Can it be worthy of them?

Sir,—In 1820—as local commentators never cease to remind us, often to the boredom of one and all — there landed in this area, the settlers from Britain.

They were heroes, we are told. Brave men and women who brought the new ideas of the European revolution to this part of Africa—as well as some of the latest fruits of its economic and scientific development as it then was. They can be regarded as the real beginning of the economic development of South Africa, some textbooks say. Freedom of the Press (and a great deal that goes with it) was one of the proudest items in the heritage they left us, other textbooks proclaim.

How have their descendants fared? In the very centre that is known as the Settler City, they propose to ban all street protests against a Government of the day—out of a motive that looks close to fear.

What would Fairbairn and Pringle say?

BRITANNIA.

## Library Strike

MELBOURNE. — Over 600 students carried out a sit-down strike in the Bailieu Library of the University of Melbourne on April 30 in protest against the bad financial situation of the library and the lack of room, books and personnel. Shortly before the library was to be closed, the students crowded into the building and lay down packed closely together on the floor. The money set aside by the finance committee of the University Council is considered by the library protest committee to be completely inadequate. If the negotiations between the finance committee, the University Council and the Government of the state of Victoria fail to solve the problem, further demonstrations are to be carried out. — (Farrago, Melbourne/Tharunka, Sydney).

Sir,—I fail to understand the complete lack of interest in affairs which concern the student directly as a student and secondly in affairs which concern the student as a South African, shown by the majority of students at Rhodes University. The attendance at the Student Body meeting on Friday evening by approximately 250 students out of a good total of 1,400 was unfortunately indicative of the assumption.

Furthermore, I find it most disheartening to note that the women students at the university do not consider a Student Body meeting worthy of sacrifice of one Friday night's meeting where I noticed that the ratio of male to female students was approximately 10-1.

I cannot believe that this conspicuous absence of female students was due to anything but complete lack of interest in affairs which should be of importance to them.

Notices of the agenda for the Student Body meeting were pinned upon all Hall and House Notice Boards three days before the meeting took place. Out of all the topics to be discussed surely each student must have found one in which he or she was interested or did the majority of students not take trouble and read the agendas?

Topics such as NUSAS Congress, the Inter-SRC Conference, the ASC Committee, Liquor at SRC Balls, surely warrant a hearing by the majority of Rhodes students. Furthermore, motions were passed under general, condemning the 90-Day Bill. Perhaps more students would have become aware of the iniquities of this Bill had they been at the meeting and heard certain speakers on the subject.

Students who are proud to be members of this University should play some active part in its affairs.

There are none so deaf  
As those who will not hear.

DAPHNE FFOLLIOTT.

## Teacher Programme in U.S.

NEW YORK.—The Carnegie Corporation and the Rockefeller Foundation announced a 303,000 rand programme to break the circle of inadequate teaching at predominately Negro colleges and universities. The programme was co-ordinated by the American Council on Education (ACE) and its Committee on Equal Education Opportunity. The funds would be used to create five institutes at existing universities to provide intensive courses in latest developments for Negro teachers from 70 accredited colleges—mostly in the South—with predominantly Negro students. The subjects taught are: biology, English, history, mathematics, and physics. A maximum of 50 Negro teachers will attend each institute on a first-come, first-served basis. The history and physics sessions will last seven weeks, the rest will end after eight weeks. Teachers will be given rooms at the various campuses and a R70 stipend weekly for room, board and other expenses, plus allowances for travel, books and equipment.—(Collegiate Press Service, Philadelphia).

## Bradshaw hazy on A.C.S. news

The Honorary President of the Rhodes branch of the ACS, Professor B. Bradshaw, was unwilling to disclose information about the group in an interview with Rhodexo reporters last week.

When questioned about the aims and principles of ACS, Professor Bradshaw was reluctant to commit himself to definite statements on any point. In fact he was extremely hazy as to what he had agreed to represent. He eventually agreed to give "Rhodexo" a list of "Conservative" principles but later informed SRC Chairman, Geoff Sproule, that he was unable to do this.

Further attempts on Sunday, August 16, failed to produce any results in the struggle to obtain information concerning the ACS constitution. A spokesman for the E.P. branch of ACS said: "We will only release details of the constitution in our own good time."

## A Brazil Banning

RIO DE JANEIRO. — A bill abolishing the National Students Union of Brazil (UNEB) and its branches is being sent to the Brazilian Congress. The draft bill submitted by the Ministry of Education provides that students shall be represented only by directorates in each state or university, and that all students must vote in student elections or be barred from taking examinations. Repeating students and so-called "professional students" may not serve on the directorates, according to a Rio de Janeiro radio broadcast. — (News Features, New York).

## Zambia party at Cape

CAPE TOWN. — A celebration of the granting of independence to Northern Rhodesia at midnight on October 23/24 is being organised by Peter Lawton, a B.Sc. student from Chingola.

This follows the offer by the N.R. Government of R4 to every student who takes part in the celebration of the establishment of the new state of Zambia.

### ASSOCIATION

Mr. Lawton hopes to build up a Zambian Students' Association at UCT "to

preserve the Zambian way of life" in Cape Town. The association's activities will include the old Northern Rhodesian custom of "sundowners on Sundays." The ZSA will also arrange transport for Zambian students between their homes and the University.

### ENTHUSIASM

The students have responded enthusiastically to the proposal for independ-

ence celebrations and more than 100 are expected to attend the party, which will probably take the form of "some kind of hop." A list was compiled on the campus and at the residences last week. Only one or two students who are not bona fide Northern Rhodesians had added their names to it at the time of going to Press. They will not be allowed to attend.



# P.E. team win Cross-Country cup

The Eastern Province Cross-country Championships were run last week-end under fine conditions except for a strong wind which began to sap the strength of the less fit runners after the first few miles. The 7½-miles course consisted of three laps of a 2½ miles circuit at P.E.

A field of 32 runners started and W. Esterhuizen, the E.P. junior champion led the field for the first half mile at a cracking pace, but after this Vernon Barnes took over the lead which he gradually increased throughout the race. The conditions being tough and the course fast, the field was soon spread out and changes were few. John Cave soon took over second place and though running easily was unable to pull away from Esterhuizen who hung on determinedly. A final dash by Cave and Esterhuizen over the last half mile was exciting, but Cave held on to his lead to finish second behind Vernon Barnes, Esterhuizen coming in for third place a second later.

## WIND SAPS STAMINA

The remainder of the Rhodes team held together for the first lap and were bunched within seconds of each other, but after this the wind and pace began to tell, and those not so fit began to lag. A very creditable run was made by Cliff Hopkins in fifth position, and also by Doug. Coghlan in eighth.

## P.E. WINS RHODES BOWL

The P.E. team finished in front of Rhodes, with 33 points to 55, thus becoming the holders of the Rhodes Bowl for another year. The Marock Trophy, awarded on sealed handicap for individual results was won by Vernon Barnes, John Cave being runner-up.

## TWO WEEKS TO HOUSE RELAY

It is encouraging to note that the Rhodes team are improving all round, though Peter Levy, after a spell of sickness is still struggling to find form. All interested please note that the Inter-House road relay is just two weeks away — September 11.

## TIMES AND PLACINGS

Individual times and placings:  
1, V. Barnes (P.E.), 42m. 37s; 2, J. Cave (R.), 43.43; 3, W. Esterhuizen

## 4 Rhodians in E.P. side

Immediately after the E.P. Cross - country Championships, selectors named the Eastern Province representatives for the forthcoming South African Cross-country Championships to be held at Stellenbosch on September 5. Four Rhodians were named in the team, these were:

D. Coghlan (Captain).  
J. Cave.  
C. Hopkins.  
D. Blaker (reserve).

(P.E.), 43.44; 4, L. Nel (P.E.), 44.20; 5, C. Hopkins (R.), 45.56; 6, A. Schaffer (P.E.), 46.06; W. Elliot (A), 46.33; 8, D. Coghlan (R.), 47.12; 11, D. Blaker (R.), 49.08; 14, P. Irons (R.), 49.44; 15, R. Phillips (R.), 51.30; 16, D. Arnott (R.), 51.40; 19, P. Levy (R.), 54.07.

## International Conference

UNESCO's first international conference on youth will be held from August 23 to September 1 in Grenoble upon the invitation of the French government. Delegates from the 113 Unesco member states and representatives of 41 international youth organizations have been invited. Participants will examine the aims, content and methods of different forms of out-of-school education. Meeting in four commissions, they will discuss the role of out-of-school education to prepare youth for working life, for leisure activities, for social and civic life, and for international life and understanding. Each commission will also examine relations between public authorities and non-governmental organizations in the field of out-of-school education.

## Rhodes drub Old Grey

Rhodes men's hockey had a convincing win against the Old Grey side, defeating them 5-2. The match was a strong contrast to last week's performance and the Rhodes side acquitted themselves with credit.

Rhodes forwards were far more penetrative and their superior combination was justly rewarded. Brian Surtees playing at centre-forward scored four goals, while Tim Woods added the fifth with a well-timed shot. The Rhodes defence proved too good for the opposition and consequently gave the forwards more

support than has been the case in previous matches. Old Grey replied with two goals, both scored by Springbok cricketer, Peter Pollock. Rhodes thoroughly deserved this win by playing the more constructive brand of hockey.

## AFTERNOON MATCH

In the afternoon Rhodes played Walmer, who carried too many guns for the weary Rhodians. Rhodes were not the force they had been in the morning and the Walmer side took full advantage of the situation by maintaining the fast pace of the game. Brian Sur-

tees opened the scoring but Walmer replied with two good goals. Rhodes never looked particularly dangerous in the second half and the side cannot be judged on this performance after their strenuous morning encounter. Walmer added a third goal mid-way through the second half and the Rhodians were never able to gain the upper hand, mainly due to the efforts of Springbok centre-half, Winston Rosenberg. This match did not reach great heights and the Walmer side were full value for their 3-1 win.

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Neil Jardine is seen here scoring a spectacular try in the First Team's match against Police on Saturday. Rhodes won 20-12.

## Rhodes chop Coppers in big score game

Given a lion's share of the ball, Rhodes gained valuable points when they deservedly beat Police in a Grand Challenge clash on Saturday.

Police opened their account in the second minute when Barrington goalled an easy penalty (3-0) but Jardine levelled the score with a fine drop (3-3). Then scrum-half Blumrick went blind-side and scored a try (6-3) and Coetzee romped over for a try for Police after some bad handling by Rhodes (6-6). Renou thrilled the crowd with a fine, swerving run and put Rhodes right on the attack.

From the ensuing scrum Jardine took a blindside pass to score (9-6). Renou increased the lead with a try after Bottcher's crosskick had been cleared to him (12-6).

Smit, the Police centre, scored beneath the posts after eluding several half-hearted tackles but the conversion failed (12-9). Play had become increasingly scrappy and aimless. Firstly Jardine put over a drop (15-9) and then Van Rensburg reduced the deficit

to a try in the corner (15-12). Police threw everything into the match and came close to breaking through on several occasions. Against the run of play Rhodes scored when Jardine and Amm broke to give Jones a clear run. Jardine converted to make the final score (20-12).

The players who can be singled out on the Rhodes side were Radloff, Amm, Blumrick, Fowlds, Webster and Webber.

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### Cycling record

Three Rhodes cyclists, Roy Osborne, Mike de Villiers, and Peter Ringdahl hope to set a record over the 50-mile walk course next week-end.

This will be the culmination of two months' hard training, and it is hoped to complete the course in 2½ hours.

This record is being set with a view to inviting a team from P.E. to ride against Rhodes during next year's 50-mile walk, and to the eventual establishment of an active cycling club at Rhodes.

## Women's hockey matches

RU Women's Hockey XI had a narrow win of 2-1 over T.C. on Saturday. Though attacking for most of the game, RU just could not manage to score. RU forwards combined quite well, but the team did not start off playing their best. It was a hard, enjoyable game.

Janice Mohard and Elaine Fingland scored for RU.

### RU 2nd vs. TC 1sts

RU had a most surprising win of 2-0. Rhodes 2nds are playing very well this season. TC 1st did not play to their usual standard.

### RU 3rds vs. TOWN 1sts

Town beat the 3rds quite soundly, 5-1. However this is a great improvement on the score of their last match against Town (11-1). RU was very much on the defence throughout the game.

Unfortunately Greydene had to withdraw at the last moment because many of their players were unavailable.

In the morning RU were defeated 4-3 by Walmer. This match was a stiff, but very enjoyable game, with much constructive play. The half-time score was 2-1, Rhodes leading.

## Athletics Cup

Pentathlon Cup, August 31 - September 4, 1964.

The Annual Pentathlon will be run off during the week starting on August 31.

A different event will be held every evening, and the winner on points will be awarded the floating trophy.

A Relay meeting may be held in P.E. on Settlers' Day following the cancellation of the Queenstown meeting, and early season form will count towards the selection of the Stirk Bowl team to be chosen next term.

All athletes are thus invited to participate in the Pentathlon which will consist of high jump, long jump, shot put, 100 yards and 880 yards.