

90-day protest now to be ditched

The protest march, called some weeks ago to protest against the 90-day clause and the detention of Rhodes lecturers and NUSAS President, Mr. Jonty Driver, has now finally been abandoned. This was decided by a large majority at a student body meeting last week.

Originally students instructed the S.R.C. to organise a protest march against the 90-days clause, but the Finance and General Purposes Committee of the City Council recommended that all political gatherings in Grahamstown streets be banned. However at last Wednesday's City Council meeting, it was decided to reconsider the ban.

But at Thursday's student body meeting, it was decided that a protest march would be ineffective as not all students would support it so long after the detention of the lecturers and Mr. Driver. Little opposition to the cancellation of the march was raised after Mr. S. Kapelus challenged a quorum, the meeting adjourned for 30 minutes, and only about 50 students returned to hear what would happen.

The Chairman of the S.R.C., Mr. Geoff Sproule, made the following statement: "The Grahamstown Municipality's decision to reconsider the recommendation of the Finance and General Purposes Committee that the Council lay down a policy that no procession, demonstration or gathering of a political nature be permitted in the streets of Grahamstown, was most encouraging.

"The motion instructing the S.R.C. to organise a protest march was, however, rescinded after considerable discussion and procedural difficulties at Thursday night's general student body meeting.

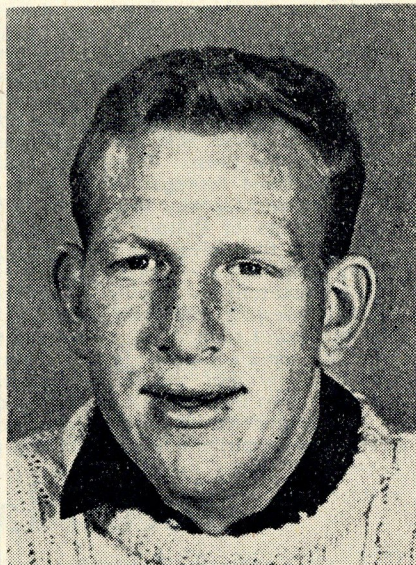
"We feel strongly that we should have been allowed to hold a protest at the time, and sincerely hope that no difficulties will present themselves in the

future. Although I regret that the proposed protest march was unable to take place, I feel that our views have been strongly expressed against the so-called 90-days clause and arbitrary detention without trial."

Antigone production

The first, and probably the last, major play production on the campus this year will be staged by the Afrikaans Society during Arts and Science Week. The play, **Antigone**, will be produced by Prof. R. Antonissen, who has also rewritten some of the original translation into Afrikaans.

The production is designed to bring out the style and interpretation of the original tragedy by Sophocles, said Prof. Antonissen. Nothing is to be brought in which might detract from the text.



Mr. Johann Maree has returned to Rhodes after a year at a Swiss University. See story on page 13.

Rag head

The only nominee so far for the post of Rag Chairman 1965 is Mr. Mike Verschoor of Botha House.

He is a third-year B.Sc. student majoring in Physics and Applied Mathematics. Next year he intends to do U.E.D.

Mr. Verschoor understands very well the Senate policy of cutting out parts of Rag activities. This year, for instance, the film premiere would have been omitted had it not been Jubilee Year.

The Tory in NUSAS: W-Clarke

Has the Conservative a place in NUSAS?

According to a prominent Conservative on the Campus, he or she has. This was stated at a meeting addressed by James Willett-Clarke recently.

"I am a Conservative not only in the NUSAS context but also in the context of the total South African political scene. If you must wrap me up in a neat parcel and attach a label, then I must be described as a 'Nationalist with qualifications'," said Mr. Willett-Clarke.

"The invitation to the Conservatives to take an active part in NUSAS affairs has been made," he said. "This must be seen as a Challenge to all Conservatives to make an effort to put their views across within NUSAS and to try to change the current Leftist trend.

EAT MORE
CAVIAR

Liberty: E.P.C.S.A. view

"Liberty is when man is free; Whites free among Whites, and Blacks among Blacks. Equality is the same." This was said by Mr. Colin Chambers, National Vice-President of the federated Conservative Students Association and executive member of the Eastern Province Conservative Students Association, in an interview.

Asked about contact with the non-European university of Fort Hare, Mr. Chambers said "We would like to have harmonious relations with them. We're trying to get contacts — it's very difficult."

"Does your organisation cater for and include fascists?" Mr. Chambers said: "We cater for conservative students — I am not prepared to comment further." He also refused to say whether he would consider a fascist a conservative.

He refused to divulge the names of people who had donated money to EPCS, or to say who financed the trip to Cape Town for the conservative conference last month. "At the moment we're broke in Grahamstown — we're in the red."

When asked to comment on certain parts in the second pamphlet released

by EPCS, Mr. Chambers said "It is a general trend for people with leftist ideas to believe that a leftist policy would lead to Utopia."

Mr. Chambers said EPCS aimed to show English-speaking students that there were Afrikaans-speaking students and to have good relations with the Afrikaans students.

Mr. Chambers is a member of the Progressive Party and Vice-Chairman of the Young Progressives in Grahamstown. He has not resigned since the founding of EPCS.

Rubin release

Neville Rubin, a former president of NUSAS and the UCT SRC, who was detained by the Portuguese police some weeks ago, has been released, and is now in Northern Rhodesia.

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*Editorial:***Trekker spirit back?**

"Kent gy dat volk . . . began a song better known in earlier days of our country — a song which noted and, rightly, lauded the fierce spirit of independence and hardihood which was a part of the tradition of the Afrikaner.

Sometimes we look at the darkening scene all about us, and we wonder what has happened to that spirit of sturdy independence which believed only the barest of Government — and in that only as a necessary evil. But then from time to time little things happen which make us hope that this spirit has not yet completely fled our land — which would be far the poorer for its departure.

This week again we saw one of these little incidents. After a most queerly sponsored and strangely induced attack on the two courageous professors of Pretoria — Professor Pistorius and Professor Ben Marais — there has been a welcome revival of the Afrikaner spirit. Students of the two Professors have — despite the very real pressures that must be upon them — spoken up bravely and loudly in defence of their professors. They have displayed that refusal to be intimidated which is one of the glories of a proud history, in which courage has always been a strong element. And while we are speaking of courage, it is interesting to note that, in the newspaper polemic which has followed the students' defence of their professors, those who have defended have not hesitated to sign their letters in the press. Those who have made vicious allegations have not had the same courage. They have hidden under pseudonyms.

We wonder why this might be? We wonder also whether more of the students of Pretoria might note the significance of this. The two Professors themselves, we might note, have never tried to hide their ways. They have acted — and spoken — always fearlessly, and, what is far more important — openly. They have not hidden, nor sought to hide. It is interesting that their brave accusers — buttressed as they must be by the moral support of a whole state and a dominant ideology — have not the same courage. Is this the stuff of which heroes are made? Or is it merely that the cause that the accusers are fighting for is even in their own eyes a little mean — and not worth fighting for openly?

To students who have defended the professors, we say that the return of a spirit reminiscent of a great past is wonderful and heartening.

Fort Hare again

Once again the Special Branch has swooped, and once again the now familiar headline that students have been arrested appeared in the weekend papers. This time four Fort Hare students — (our sister university until the ironically named Extension of University Education Act was passed) — are being held under the 90-days clause. The average student glances at the headline, says "they must have deserved it" and turns to the comic or sports page. The average citizen mutters "those damn students" and turns to the comic.

But to some people their arrest is worth more than a half-hearted curse. Their parents and friends curse, not at them, but at the Government and Special Branch (and today the country seems to be run by this latter-day Gestapo) who remove the leaders of the universities, creating a vacuum for extremists to fill. These men, respected by all who knew them as wise and moderate, have been arrested because they work for a South Africa where people will not be woken up in the small, dark hours of the morning by communist-haunted stooges. The hours before dawn are not pleasant, but to be arrested at this time is horrifying.

One does not really know what the 90-days clause really means, until a friend is arrested under it. To most people it is an abstract, something remote and "nothing to do with me." But to an ever-increasing number of people in this country it is creeping closer. First was Spike de Keller, then the five Rhodes lecturers, then Jonty Driver, then the Fort Hare students. And the question people, usually considered "liberals" by Rhodes students but "moderates" or even "reactionaries" by other students in the country, ask themselves is "Who next?" This is the sword hanging above their heads, held by a piece of cotton. One pull and the sword will fall. It may fall on you.

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Houghton speaks on the boycott

"When a government prohibits its nationals to trade with South Africa this can only be construed as an unfriendly act against the Republic", Professor Hobart Houghton, Head of the Economics Department at Rhodes University, told students and members of staff at a lecture given last night.

Professor Hobart Houghton is an eminent South African economist and is a member of the Prime Minister's Economic Advisory Council.

He said that South Africa had long been very heavily committed to the world economy and was consequently extremely vulnerable to economic sanctions. Susceptibility to economic injury depended largely on whether South Africa's major trading partners decided to impose sanctions or not.

EXPORTS INCREASE BY R100 MILLION

During the last four years 25 countries had imposed boycotts of one type or another against South Africa but despite this the Republic's exports had increased by R100 million during the same period.

If countries such as Britain, Australia and the United States were to join in these boycotts the consequences would probably be disastrous but this was unlikely to take place although these countries had made it clear that they disapproved of South Africa's policies.

ELEMENT OF WAR

Various forms of boycott had been suggested but the fact seemed to have emerged that for a boycott to be effective a full scale economic blockade would have to take place. This could be considered as an element of a war.

Even where official sanctions had been brought into force South African products were still finding their way into countries which had imposed these sanctions. South Africa was fortunate that 80 per cent. of her exports consisted of primary products since the country of origin of these products is difficult to determine.

Any boycotts directed at South Africa would also affect South West Africa and the Protectorates since these areas are "wedded to the Republic by everlasting ties".

UN SOUND HOME ECONOMICS

Foreign industrial producers were for the most part unwilling to forsake a profitable market in South Africa merely

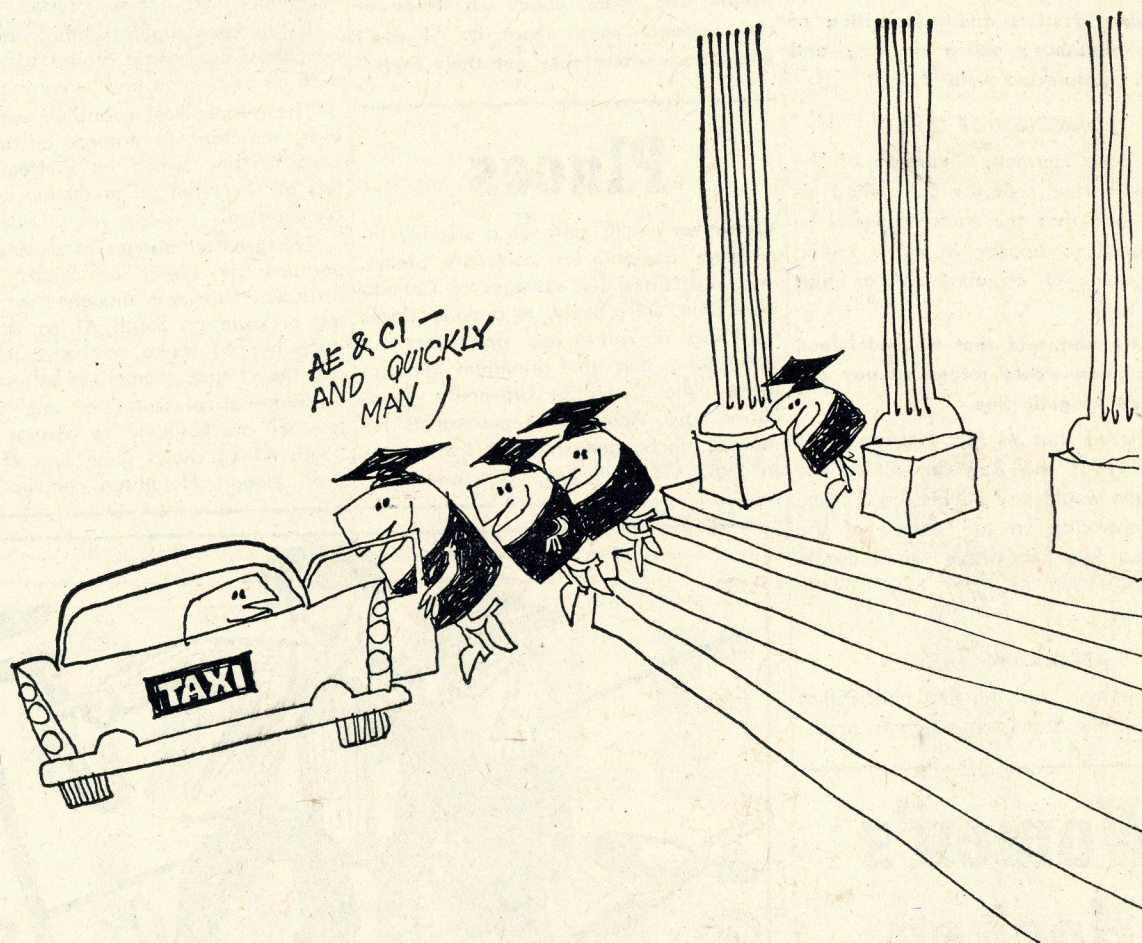
W.U.S. criticise

In the latest issue of "Entwicklungsländer Information en Berichte" published by German WUS, with a world-wide circulation, the Government's plan to open a university of Port Elizabeth was severely criticised. It criticised the plan on economic grounds in that the East Cape could not support two 'white' universities.

Praise for R.V.

According to "Die Wapad", official newspaper of Potchefstroom University "the hospitality afforded by Rhodes to their delegates was the best they had received from any other University", during the recent inter-S.R.C. talks held here.

Leader of the Potchefstroom contingent to these talks, Mr. Roelf du Plessis, said he felt the discussions had been successful because of the understanding shown on both sides especially with regard to controversial "basic matters of principle".



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3 Wits students up on Rag charges

Three Wits students are to be summonsed in connection with the Rag Procession this year. They are Mr. Lester Hoffman, Convener of the Street Procession, Mr. Selwyn Kletz, Float Leader, and Miss Esther Reitstein, who are being charged in connection with a placard that appeared on one of the floats, and was considered by some observers to be obscene.

The Attorney-General has reportedly issued the summonses under the municipal regulations, which govern the exhibition of distasteful literature, after examining dossiers and information of the Johannesburg police on Rag and activities connected with it.

ADMISSION OF GUILT

Mr. Tony Herman, Chairman of the Rag Committee, said the police had informed him that the students would be summonsed to appear in court failing the payment of an admission of guilt fine of R25.

Mr. Herman said that he understood Mr. Hoffman would refuse to pay the admission of guilt fine.

He stated that as Mr. Hoffman was a member of the Rag Committee the committee would pay all his legal costs, and, depending on the nature of the case, the Rag Committee would decide whether or not to offer help to the others.

AFRIKAANS PRESS

Mr. Herman said the first notification he had of the State's intention to prosecute was from an article in one of the Afrikaans newspapers.

"The Afrikaans Press were the only people who knew about it. None of the students knew about it. I don't know from where they got their facts."

Places

Vancouver — In spite of a steadily increasing demand for university places, the universities and colleges of Canada were able, collectively, to provide places in 1963 for all those applicants for entry who met the minimum requirements, the Canadian University Foundation says. Admission requirements remained unchanged in most institutions in 1963 (The Ubysey, Vancouver).

Houghton on the Boycotts

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for the sake of principle. Furthermore many governments would be unwilling to take steps to enforce an embargo on the Republic, particularly if their home economics were not very sound.

It has been suggested that embargoes be placed on certain groups of products such as rubber, oil and heavy machinery.

The Middle East countries were, however, reluctant to enforce oil sanctions because they would be ineffective unless all the other oil producing countries co-operated.

The greatest danger of sanctions was perhaps its effect on South African attitudes. Outsiders thought that mounting pressure on South Africa would induce her to make a change of heart but the reverse seemed to be occurring.

"External pressures of one kind or another are unlikely to change unless South Africa shows some sign of give", Prof. Hobart Houghton concluded.

NUSAS opposed at ISC

NUSAS met some hostility from other African Student Unions at the International Student Conference held in New Zealand at the beginning of July.

Reporting back to NUSAS Congress, Vice-President of International Relations Alan Murray said that some National Unions, particularly those from Kenya and Uganda, had attacked NUSAS as not being representative of the majority of South African people. However, NUSAS was accepted by the vast majority of National Unions present at the I.S.C.

At the I.S.C. a new charter was passed and referred back to National Unions for ratification. The new charter would change the I.S.C. from a loose organization to a more tightly knit body.

NUSAS was the only National Union which voted against a very strong motion condemning the Nationalist Government's policy of Apartheid. NUSAS also voted against a motion on South-West Africa.

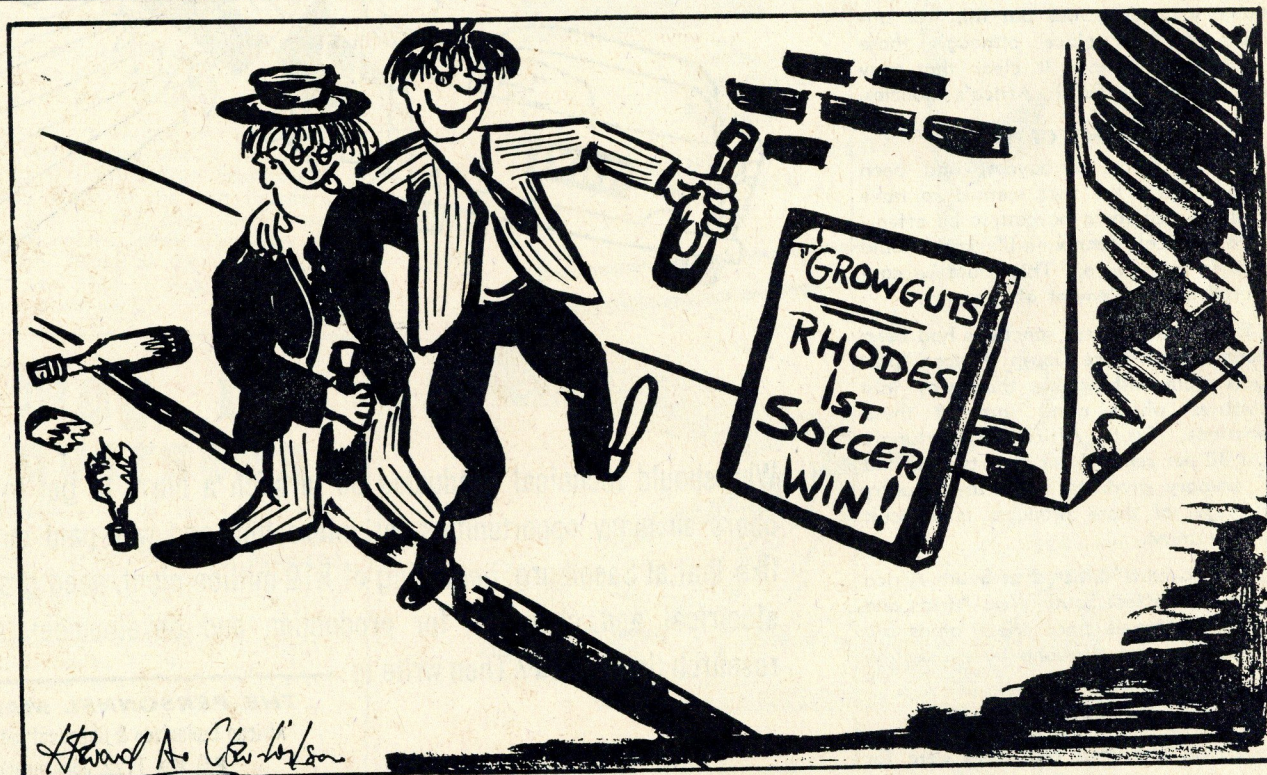
Women's Hockey

The Rhodes 1st Women's Hockey team maintained their unbeaten record this term by beating Town 1sts by 3 goals to 2.

The standard of play was not very high but this was partly due to the very bumpy surface of the Town field.

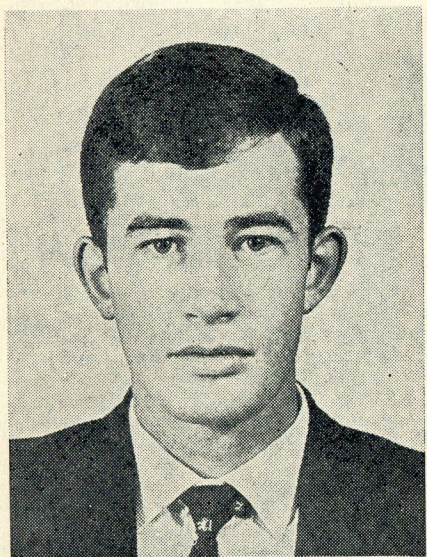
The Rhodes 2nd team beat T.C. 2nds 4-2. As the score indicates the game was much more evenly contested than the previous one which Rhodes won 7-1.

Rhodes 3rd team went down 1-8 to T.C. 1sts. The half-time score was 6-0.



"IF THAT ISN'T AN EXCUSE FOR A BOOZE-UP
I DON'T KNOW WHAT IS!"

S.R.C. ELECTIONS SUPPLEMENT



TREVOR ANDERSON

Third year B.A. student, majoring in English and History. Intends taking U.E.D. in 1965. Has the following to his credit:

1. Amenities Councillor on the S.R.C. (1963-64).
2. Chairman of Kaif Board of Management (1964).
3. Senior Student of Piet Retief Hall and later subwarden of Piet Retief House (1964).
4. Chairman of Rag Mock Trial (1963).
5. Captain of the Cross-country club and ran for E.P. (1963).
6. Has represented the first teams of the following sports at Inter-Varsitys: Tennis (1961 and 3), Cross-country (1961 and 3) and Athletics (1963).

MANIFESTO :

"The functional and routine duties of the S.R.C. are many, and the actual time available for personal ideals is minimal. Rather than take a stand on vague premises, I wish, if I am elected, to represent student interests as far as possible, and to press for the following:

1. That the involvement of Rhodes' name in political issues be reduced to a minimum.
2. That more stringent regulations govern the allowance of University colours to new students.

Finally, I sincerely hope that student interest in S.R.C. activity will continue to increase in 1965."

Proposed : Daphne Ffolliott.



MARIE BENYON

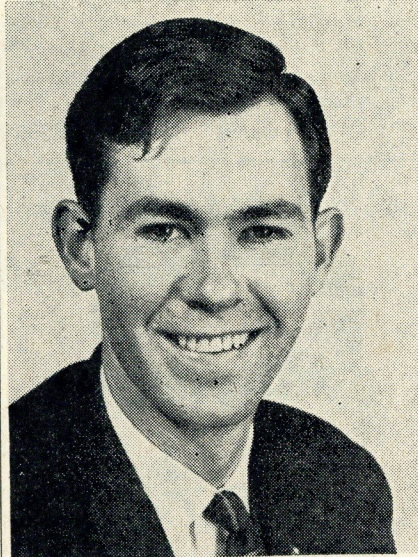
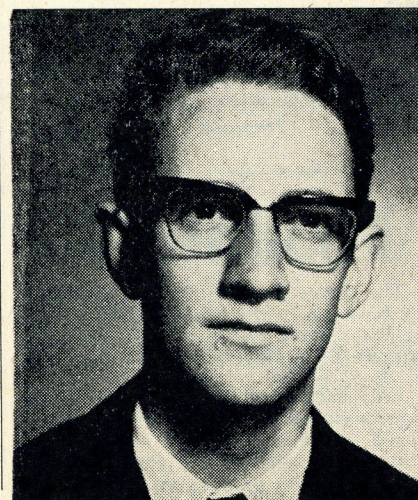
Second year B.A. student; Intends doing U.E.D. in 1966; Committee member of Fine Art Society 1964; House Float Committee member Rag 1964; Took part in "Everyman" production, 1963, and "Pirates of Penzance", 1964.

MANIFESTO :

"I should always try to be representative of the Student Body in the face of old or new situations and to uphold the name of Rhodes University in cultural and student activities, as well as attempting to stimulate these pursuits.

"In addition, I should support endeavours to establish contact with various overseas universities through the S.R.C. I am in favour of promoting co-operation and further knowledge about South African Universities on the society level and through visiting lecturers and professors speaking at Rhodes."

Proposed : Geoff Sproule.



RANDALL FALKENBERG

B.A. (Div.) 11; 1958-62 Studied for C.A. at Wits and University of South Africa; Came to Rhodes in 1963; S.C.F. executive member 1964; joint organiser S.R.C., S.C.A. Conference with Fort Hare and T.C. 1964; Sports: Soccer and Hockey.

MANIFESTO:

I believe that University Students, the future leaders of any country, should be treated as responsible adult members of their community. The voice of the Student must be heard as well as that of the City Councillor, the Politician or Professor.

If I am elected on to your S.R.C., I shall endeavour to the best of my ability, as your representative, to make your views and wishes known wherever they are relevant to the situation.

Proposed : Mike Bands.

TIM COUZENS

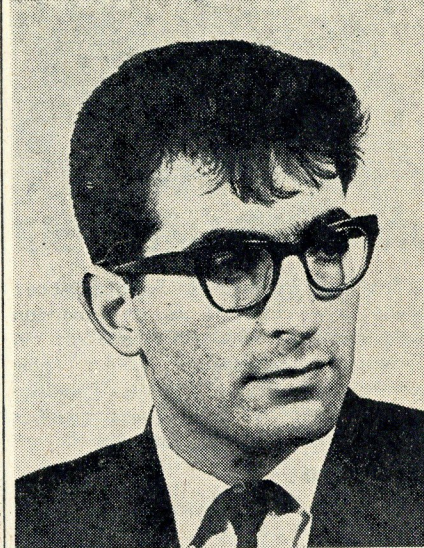
B.A. Honours English; Alfred Beit Scholarship for Entrants 1962; Alfred Beit Scholarship for First-year 1963; Rag Committee 1964; Co-editor of 'Rhodent' 1964; Arts and Science Committee 1964; Chairman of Literary Society 1964; Debating Society Committee 1964; Rhodes Second XI Cricket.

MANIFESTO :

"I will work for:

1. Mixed dining-halls, or at least, more frequent inter-hall dining. Strong representations should be made in this respect.
2. Closer contact between staff and student at organisational and personal levels, through, for example, invitations to dining-halls.

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RONNIE GOLDBLATT

Entered Rhodes 1961. Obtained B.Comm degree 1963; at present doing Intermediate L.I.B. Thomas Pringle House Committee 1963; senior student Pringle Hall 1964. Treasurer Students Jewish Association 1963-64; Vice-Chairman 1964-65. Soccer Club Committee 1963; Soccer Club captain 1964. Law Society Committee 1964. Finance Committee of Sports Union 1964.

MANIFESTO :

I consider the S.R.C. to have two main functions:

1. The administrative function which includes the efficient organisation of student societies and the co-ordination of all student activities on the campus.
2. The representative function which entails acting as a liaison between the students and staff, and the students and outside bodies, at all times clearly expressing the views of the students whom it represents.

"I shall, if elected to the S.R.C., endeavour to fulfil these functions and, while so doing, further the interests of the students of Rhodes to the best of my ability."

Proposed : Peter Haxton.

Tim Couzens continued

3. Student Union for improved student relations.
4. Maximum use being made of the Senate-S.R.C. Liaison Committee.
5. Re-organisation of societies to prevent abuse by committee-members who contribute nothing: Measures such as compulsory fortnightly committee meetings with minutes taken subject to review by the S.R.C. at any time."

Proposed : E. A. Davies.



JANET HOLLINGSHEAD

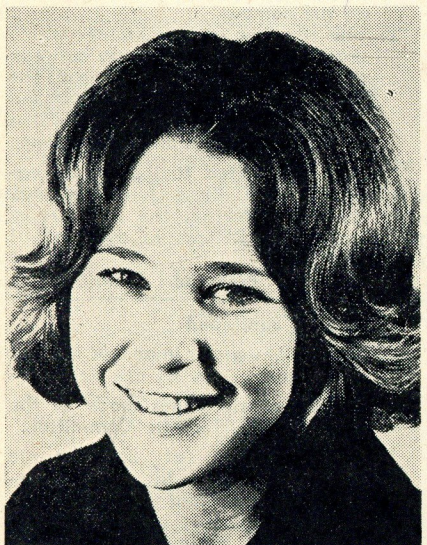
First year Batchelor of Social Science : Spent July 1962/63 as an American Field Service Scholarship student in Columbus, Nebraska, U.S.A.; now serving as secretary of the Mick Pennington Society for A.F.S. returnees; member of the Lillian Britten Duty Panel.

MANIFESTO :

As a candidate for the S.R.C., I feel that it would be futile, if not presumptuous, to make promises. In my opinion, the S.R.C. should attempt:

1. to create a closer and therefore more effective liaison between the Senate, the Staff and the students;
2. to promote enthusiasm and active interest in the academic and cultural pursuits of the University;
3. to remove the unfortunate light in which Rhodes is seen by the South African public; and
4. to maintain and further contact with other universities, both in South Africa and overseas resulting in a mutual exchange of interests and ideas.

Proposed : Roslyn Watt.



MARILYN JANKELOW

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Second year Bachelor of Arts student; Secretary of the S.J.A. Committee (1963/64); Jamieson House Rag float Committee 1964.

MANIFESTO :

Should I be elected to the S.R.C., I shall endeavour to fulfil my portfolio to the best of my ability, and will try to represent the opinions of the student body wherever and whenever I am able.

In particular, I would like to promote the collection of information for graduates and undergraduates who wish to take up either vacation or permanent employment overseas.

Proposed : Daphne Ffolliott.



JAMES LEATT

Second year B.A. (Divinity) student. Came to Rhodes in 1963 after working as a student minister in the Methodist Church since 1959. Organiser of Inky Picnic 1964. Convenor of GADRA collections on the campus 1963-4. Vice-Chairman of S.C.F. 1963-4. Chairman of Rhodes University Miss on 1965 committee. Joint organiser of S.C.F. — S.C.A. camp with Fort Hare and T.C., 1964. Representative on Council of Christian Societies. Plays hockey and house-rugby.

MANIFESTO :

Rhodes is a great university, and is in a unique position to give a lead in student life in the country. I shall do my utmost to see that this is done by means of inter-S.R.C. AND inter-varsity conferences, including a closer liaison with Fort Hare.

The S.R.C. must give a responsible and informed lead in student politics. We must concern ourselves with questions like : "What is right? What is just?"

I would like to see students treated as adults, and a tutorial system of education introduced.

If I am elected I shall represent the interests of the whole student-body.

Proposed : Dave Boardman.



REINIER LOCK

Academic : Final year B.Com (legal) proceeding to LL.B 1965-66. Student Affairs : Member 1963-64 S.R.C. (NUSAS Councillor); Director of publicity, Publications and Press Relations on NUSAS National Executive 1964; Attended NUSAS Congress 1962-63 and Leader of Rhodes Delegation 1964, Chairman NUSAS Local Committee 1963-64; Chairman World Affairs Society 1963 and 1964; Rag Committee 1963; Debating Society Committee 1963/4; WUS Local Committee; Treasurer Light Opera Society (1963). "Rhodeo" : Reporter 1962, News Editor 1963. Sport : 1 Rugby U.20B 1962; 2nd and 3rd 1963-64; Rowing : Inter-varsity 1963.

MANIFESTO :

If re-elected I will press for (1) improved student amenities (nes Students Union) and entertainments (2) better allocation of student finances (3) more visiting lecturers and extra-curricular educational facilities.

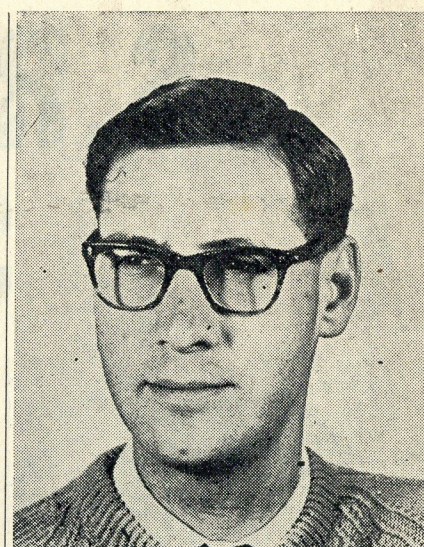
The Senate Liaison Committee must be effectively used to make the Senate more conscious of student opinion on important issues, like mid-year examinations, Rhodexo censorship, the Inky system. Since the views of all Rhodes students **should** be represented at a national level I will encourage fuller membership of and participation in NUSAS and greater use of the educational facilities (scholarships) and benefits of NUSAS. I will promote contact with other universities at student and S.R.C. level.

Proposed : Geoff Sproule.

ASSURANCE

The above pen sketches and manifestos have been approved by the election advisory board appointed in accordance with the new election regulations.

This special edition has been set up in accordance with detailed instructions issued by the board. No Rhodexo staff who are involved in the election played any part in its production.



ROBERT MCGEOCH

B.A. Honours graduate in History (1963), and at present doing U.E.D. Intends reading for M.A. in 1965. Was a member of the 1964 Rag Committee. Is Chairman of the History Society; and took part in "Pirates of Penzance." Is producing G. B. Shaw's "Poison, Passion and Petrification."

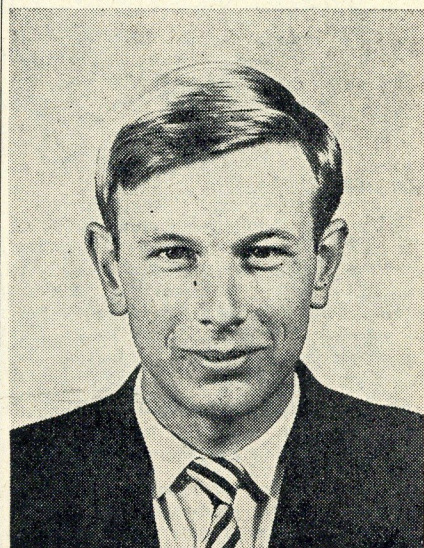
MANIFESTO :

If I should be elected to the S.R.C. I consider that in broad principle I could best serve the Student Body by concentrating on the practical matters of student affairs, on student welfare and on student amenities.

I am most desirous of keeping intact and furthering the excellent relations established by the retiring S.R.C. with the other universities, especially the Afrikaans Universities.

I believe strongly in the efficiency of NUSAS, firstly as a valuable platform for the expression and synthesis of student opinion on a wide basis, and as playing an important part in educational and cultural matters. Above all, NUSAS deserves to be given a new cast after a stormy year.

Proposed : Chris Wortham.



ROY OSBORNE

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Combined 1964 R.S.C. Report

Bigger money grants

The 1964 SRC Annual report is a combined report by Messrs Mike Bands and Geoff Sproule delivered by Mr. Sproule — covering the period in which each has been chairman. The main points from the report are:

The S.R.C.'s programme has by and large been centred, as indeed was Mr. Chapman's, on the improvement and general running of Student Affairs at Rhodes.

GRANTS

Our first battle with the University Council, joined in the first instance by last year's S.R.C. and completed by ourselves, concerned the financial grant to the S.R.C. The per capita grant was increased from R4 to R5, giving us an extra R1,300 to meet the demands from our Societies.

Our application to start a Publication Union was unfortunately turned down. This Union, however, has been established, although the envisaged free distribution of all S.R.C. publications has not materialised.

I would seriously recommend that a further application be made. If this is granted it will enable the S.R.C. to use the money at present spent on publications for Society activity to the obvious benefit of all concerned.

SOCIETIES

It was this S.R.C.'s experience that the Academic Society General Committee and the Cultural Society's General Committee were inadequate. The main reason being that it was extremely difficult to arrive at a precise definition of which society was Academic and which was Cultural. It was therefore decided to establish a Societies' General Committee. This committee is under the Chairmanship of the co-ordinating Society Councillor in all matters relating to his portfolio. The Societies General Councillor is responsible for the compilation of the Term Programme and co-ordinating society activity in general.

At present there are 36 societies on this campus, which is, as I understand it, proportionally higher than any other South African University Campus.

PUBLICATIONS

Rhodes. This has maintained a high standard throughout the year, and credit is due to the paper's staff. Unfortunately the S.R.C. was unable to maintain the same grant as was given by last year's S.R.C. It has been suggested that the student's subscription rates be increased in order to meet the paper's financial commitments. This I feel is an extremely good idea, since the Rhodexo plays a vital role in student life. It would be very sad indeed, to see the Rhodexo become a monthly edition and this could conceivably happen if the Student's subscription rates were not increased as a means of obtaining extra revenue.

Rhodian. The Jubilee issue of the Rhodian was published before the July vacation and on sale to the old Rhodians who returned for the celebrations. This issue has been made available to Students this term and I am sure you will all agree with me that every congratulation is due to Mr. Thompson and his Editorial Staff for a magnificent and very worthy publication.

CENSORSHIP

It has been decided to abandon Rhodes Forum and Universitas as official S.R.C. publications. Inevitably the age old problem of censorship at Rhodes reared its ugly head earlier this year. Resolutions, complaints, specific representations without number have to date been fruitless. Indeed I feel that the present position in this regard is likely to remain as it is, as long as Rhodes University continues.

The official explanation for maintaining censorship is that, as Grahamstown is such a small town, Rhodes has to be particularly careful not to upset the local inhabitants. However, in all fairness to the Senate they have seldom deemed it fit to remove anything from our publications. Nevertheless we should continue to fight for the principle of the freedom of the Student Press.

STUDENTS' UNION

The prospect of this being built in the next five years is faint indeed. The absence of a building of this nature is keenly felt. The Authorities have agreed to a new Union in principle. Because of financial necessity this will take some time in materialising. I therefore recommend that a further memorandum be submitted to the Authorities in the near future, pointing out the need for this union.

S.R.C. BALLS

I am happy to report, that as a result of a concerted effort by this S.R.C. and the NUSAS Local Committee, that a Senate Committee was set up to investigate the possibilities of having liquor at S.R.C. Balls. The result of this investigation was that we would be allowed to serve Wines and Malts at these functions for a trial period of 6 months. The success of this depends entirely on the Student Body and the new S.R.C. I sincerely hope that the trial period will result in this privilege continuing in the years to come.

I should like to congratulate Mr. T. Anderson on his organisation of S.R.C. dances this year. This is the first year that a profit has been realised at these functions.

SENATE LIAISON COMMITTEE

This S.R.C. Committee was re-established this year after lapsing for some six years. It is essential that the new S.R.C. avail themselves of this Committee as much as possible. It is through a committee of this nature that the true feelings of the Senate on Student Affairs can be ascertained.

NON-EUROPEAN STAFF

I regret to have to say, that despite repeated questions by members of the Student Body about Non-European pay, nothing has been done about it. I would sincerely urge the new S.R.C. to take this matter up with the Authorities in the near future.

VISITING LECTURERS

As a result of representations by this S.R.C. the council has decided to set up a Permanent Staff Student V.L.T.F. Committee, through which all applications for visiting lecturers to the University will be channelled. The Council has decided to finance this fund by a grant of R1 per student per year. It is envisaged that Rhodes will be able to bring far more prominent personalities in the Academic World to deliver lectures in the future.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE

This is a World Wide Student Service offering aid to students in need. The main activity at Rhodes is to raise funds for this cause. Unfortunately, at the beginning of this year, the publicity given to W.U.S. was inadequate. However, the Local Committee under the guidance of Miss D. ffolliott has done a very commendable job.

INKY SYSTEM

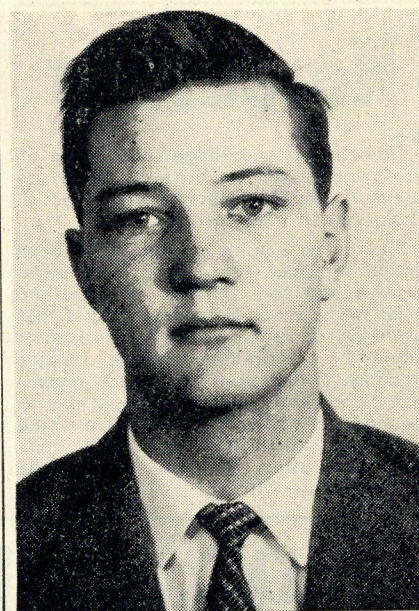
A Senate Committee of enquiry has been set up to investigate the men's residential system. As a result of a memorandum submitted by the S.R.C. last year, the S.R.C. has appointed representatives to appear before this committee.

BARCLAY'S BANK

I am pleased to be able to report that a branch of this Bank will soon be in operation on the Campus. Not only is it extra revenue for the S.R.C. but it will be extremely convenient for the students. There is a strong possibility that the Standard Bank will also be opening a branch at Rhodes in the future.

ARTS AND SCIENCE WEEK

Preparatory work for this year's Arts and Science Week was started as early as September last year. From what has already been accomplished, I think I can safely say that it will be the best



GEOFF SPROULE

we have had at Rhodes. Mr. Wortham and his Committee are to be congratulated on their hard work in this connection.

INTER-S.R.C. CONFERENCE

Much has already been said about this conference and it would be pointless to enter into a long discussion in this regard. However it must be pointed out that Rhodes and Potchefstroom Universities agreed, subject to the ratification of their respective S.R.C.'s to act as co-ordinating Secretaries for the English and Afrikaans Universities. The idea is to ascertain the feelings of the various centres with regard to future conferences of this nature.

RHODES PORT ELIZABETH

It is most unfortunate that no meeting has been held with Rhodes P.E. this year. They have been regrettably overlooked. At this juncture I feel that nothing of importance can be gained by having a formal meeting with them.

INSTITUTE OF RACE RELATIONS

We were represented at the A.G.M. of the S.A.I.R.R. in Cape Town by Messrs. Willett-Clark and West. Our membership of this Institute continues to be fruitful and we learn much as a result. Arrangements for S.A.I.R.R. publications are to be available in the library.

G.A.D.R.A.

Good work has been done by the Students generally, but subscriptions to this well-deserving fund have been poor.

I would suggest that further efforts be made to support G.A.D.R.A. along the lines adopted by the Anglican Club. They hold Bread and Cheese lunches every Friday and have donated R50 to date. Their Hunger Week lunches should realise considerably more than R50. They are to be congratulated for their support of this worthy cause.

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Nusas shows alarm at all violence

No curfew

Rumours of a midnight curfew on all men's residences are believed to be unfounded, said Mr. Geoff Sproule, S.R.C. Chairman, in an interview.

For the past week rumours have been circulating that the Senate had introduced a rule that all men students had to be in residence by midnight, and that residence doors would be locked after midnight. Mr. Sproule said the rumours probably came from a Senate recommendation that all men should be in residence by midnight. No action would be taken to enforce this, but misbehaviour after midnight would be severely dealt with.

The NUSAS National Executive has called on the Government to convene a series of meetings or consultations between themselves and the leaders of all sections of the community in an attempt to resolve the present crisis in South Africa.

A NUSAS press release stated "In particular we note with alarm the growing incidence of violence, especially the incidence of sabotage and terrorism (such as the bomb explosion on the Johannesburg station), of politically-

motivated vandalism, and the frequent allegations of police brutality.

"NUSAS cannot and will not condone extra-legal activity of this kind. It calls on the members of NUSAS and South Africans generally to observe the rule of law.

"The Executive notes that certain people, including as has been alleged by the Minister of Justice in a statement made at Pretoria University on 8th August, students and lecturers, are supposed to have been involved in sabotage. We recognise that many people in this country have been driven to desperation by the continued failure of peaceful and democratic means of bringing about change in the country; and that the policies of the government, in refusing to allow their opponents the rights which would enable them to bring about change peacefully and democratically, are the main causes of this desperation. It is in terms of this recognition that the Executive calls for a series of meetings or consultations between the leaders of all sections of the community".

"The Executive reaffirms the abhorrence which NUSAS feels towards Clause 17 of the General Law Amendment Act, which allows for the indefinite detention of persons in solitary confinement for purposes of interrogation.

"We request the Prime Minister and the Department of Justice to ensure that those being detained should either be charged and brought to trial, or should be immediately released; and we call on the Minister of Justice to fulfil immediately his promise to repeal Clause 17 of the General Law Amendment Act".

MONEY

Ottawa — The Canadian Union of Students (CUS) has come out strongly in favour of accepting federal money for university students — providing that each province can accept the federal funds on its own terms. This clarification of CUS policy has been made in Ottawa following discussion by CUS president David Jenkins with a number of provincial premiers and ministers of education. (The Fulcrum, Ottawa).

Rhodes E.P.C.S.A. Dared

NUSAS Councillor, Reiner Lock, has issued a challenge to the E.P. Conservative Students' Association to speak on an open platform against leading NUSAS members on the respective merits of NUSAS and the E.P. Conservative Students Association.

In an interview Mr. Lock said "I feel that if these people have a case to put forward, they should be given every opportunity to do so. However I object strongly to the present tactics of this group in staying underground and refusing to attend Student Body Meetings to answer for their activities.

"Worse still are their 'smear tactic' leaflets and their letters to Eastern Province newspapers claiming that they are being intimidated by those opposing them on the Rhodes campus. They imply that Rhodes is a 'hot-bed of liberalism' and that everyone is intimidating them and not giving them a chance. For people who refuse to show their faces on the campus I find this hard to credit, especially when these fabrications are very bad publicity for Rhodes at a time when we have had more than our fair share of adverse publicity.

"For these reasons, I have issued this challenge — I urge this group to settle their disputes openly on the Rhodes Campus, not by clandestine letters to newspapers.

WUS Picks S.A. Man

Stockholm — At the 1964/65 General Assembly held in Sweden at the University of Lund last month, W.U.S. International elected a South African, Dr. Dan Kunene, to the executive of the world body in his personal capacity as a "member at large". Dr. Kunene was Chairman of WUS S.A. and Senior lecturer in African languages at U.C.T.; he is now lecturing in California.

About 133 participants from 42 countries attended the Lung Assembly. The Assembly adopted the 1965/66 Programme of Action with a budget of S.F. 3.6 million — about R600,000. Considering regional, national and local projects the total WUS projects over the next two years amount to eight to ten times this amount — totalling five million rand. (W.U.S.)

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FORT HARE

Contact with Fort Hare is an extremely difficult problem to overcome at the representative level as there is no S.R.C. at Fort Hare. However contact has been established with leading NUSAS members at Fort Hare. I feel it is essential that this contact is maintained and extended to a far wider range of students on both campuses, since I am sure that both Rhodes and Fort Hare Students can only gain in knowledge and understanding from this contact.

NUSAS

Mr. Lock presented a very comprehensive report on NUSAS Congress at the last Student Body Meeting.

The reports on this congress have confirmed my belief that Rhodes can and does play an increasingly constructive role in the formation of NUSAS policy as well as the practical administration of NUSAS. Students at Rhodes should ensure that future S.R.C.'s and delegations have the maximum support in putting over Rhodes' viewpoint. I think I can safely say that the S.R.C. has become increasingly aware of the importance of NUSAS to Rhodes University.

NUSAS LOCAL COMMITTEE

The NUSAS local Committee has carried out various practical functions of NUSAS on the Campus, the most important part of which has been NUSAS Week. I feel that special mention must be made of Reality Week. This was organized by the World Affairs Society in conjunction with NUSAS local committee, and proved to be a great success. Mr. Lock is to be congratulated for the initiative he has shown throughout this year in the running of these two committees.

Approximately 70 per cent of the Student Body are enrolled in NUSAS. Special mention was made of this at

Congress, and the NUSAS Local Committee and House Representatives were congratulated on this achievement.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Rhodes, because of organisational difficulties, was unable to hold its Day of Affirmation earlier this year. This has, however, been postponed until the 4th September. Prof. van Selms, Prof. of Semitic Languages at Pretoria will address the Student Body on this occasion.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Earlier this year a Committee was set up by the S.R.C. to investigate the Rhodes colours. The system at present is exceedingly lax and it would be in the interests of the new S.R.C. to investigate the possibility of introducing stricter measures controlling the purchase of the University Colours.

Last term Mr. Webster proposed a motion requesting the S.R.C. to try and establish a Scholarship for prospective Students. This, I feel, is a very worthwhile idea and should be pursued to a definite conclusion.

Much has been said, and will always be said about the women's regulations. A committee was set up by this year's S.R.C. to investigate the possibilities of achieving any definite changes in this regard. Some slight changes which are subject to approval, have materialised.

In conclusion I should like to thank all those who assisted the S.R.C. in any way whatever during our term of office. Without this help we could not possibly have continued. I should also like to place on record on behalf of Mr. Bands and myself, our very grateful thanks to members of the S.R.C. who have at all times given of themselves unstintingly in making our task considerably easier.

G. N. SPROULE.

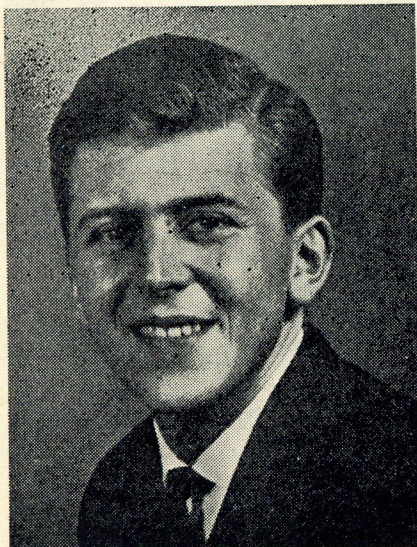
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ROY OSBORNE

Final year B.Sc., proceeding to Honours. Holds Tobacco Research Board Scholarship. Chairman Botanical Society, committee Scientific Society. 1964 Scope Nite Business and F.O.H. Manager. Organiser men's 50-mile and ladies' 25-mile walks. Spartan Wheelers Cyclist.

MANIFESTO :

Would like to see better staff-student relationships; to promote Society activity on the campus. Investigation of such down-to-earth matters as food in residences.

Proposed : T. Couzens.**Johann Redelinghuys**

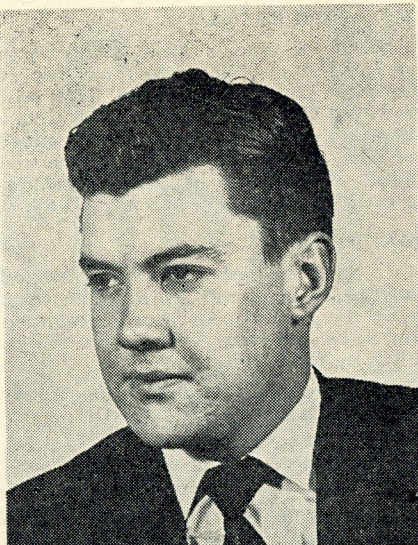
1963 — Chairman of Afrikaans Society. Sub-Editor on Rhodoe staff. Travel Director on N.U.S.A.S. local committee (resigned). Took part in the productions of "The Gondoliers" and "Die Koffer" and was stage manager for the production of "Mariken van Nieumeghen". 1964 — Rag Chairman. Sub-Warden Adamson House. Changed from B.A. (F.A.) 1962 to B.A. 1964 Rag Chairman.

MANIFESTO :

1. I am not a member of N.U.S.A.S.
2. If elected on to the S.R.C. I shall encourage the best possible relations with all other universities and attempt to solve the English-Afrikaans problem on a practical rather than theoretical level.
3. I am in favour of the Senate having less control over non-academic student affairs, and the S.R.C. having more.
4. I undertake to represent at all times the declared wishes of the Student Body to the best of my ability.

Proposed : Eric Thompson.*Printed by*

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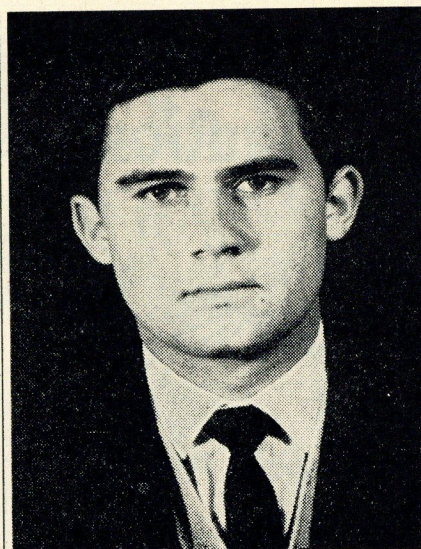
Third year B.A. student, proceeding to L.I.B. 1962 — NUSAS Local Committee — Assistant Director of Studies. 1963 — Alternate Delegate to NUSAS Congress; NUSAS Local Committee — Director of Studies; Debating Society Committee; Secretary of World Affairs Society. 1964 — Co-Editor of Rhodent; Delegate to NUSAS Congress; Academic Freedom Committee; Chairman of Debating Society; Vice-Chairman of NUSAS Local Committee (until resignation in April); Publicity Manager of Scope Nite.

MANIFESTO :

Although the S.R.C. must promote and defend academic freedom, it must avoid any intrusion into politics, since the students have no guarantee that their own political views will be reflected by the S.R.C. Any purely political issues should be referred to the student body.

Association with NUSAS should continue, although the Rhodes attitude of constructive conservatism **within** NUSAS must be maintained. Inter-S.R.C. conferences with the Afrikaans centres must be encouraged.

The Senate has not fully recognised student rights. Whilst willing to negotiate in an effort to achieve our demands, I would support the student body in more drastic action if these demands were not met.

Proposed : E. Webster.**Charles van Onselen**

Final year science student, proceeding to Psychology Honours in 1965. 1964 — Rag Float Chairman. Alternate Delegate NUSAS Congress. Member of Scope Nite cast. Secretary/Treasurer Debating Society.

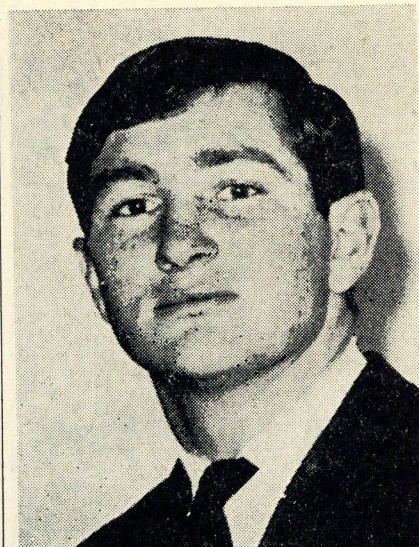
MANIFESTO :

The main object of the S.R.C. should be to represent the views of the student body at all levels. Association with NUSAS must be maintained as it is the only medium through which the student views can be represented at a national level. Co-operation with all other centres should be promoted through inter-S.R.C. conferences.

In addition, every effort should be made to make the Senate more conscious of student opinion on contentious domestic issues, for example mid-year exams, Rhodoe censorship, and the Inkey system. This can be partially achieved by closer liaison between the S.R.C. and Senate.

Proposed : Mike Bands.

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**EDDIE WEBSTER**

B.A. graduate (Distinction in History), at present studying for History honours degree and awarded Rhodes Honours Scholarship. Sub-Warden Cory House. Vice-Chairman of S.R.C. since August, previously Academic Societies Councillor. First XV rugby 1963 and 1964, member of touring rugby team to Northern Rhodesia. Under 19A 1961 and U20A 1962. First team rowing 1962 and 1963, Captain of Rowing Club 1963 and President of South African Universities Rowing Federation 1963. Sports Editor of Rhodoe 1962 and Assistant Editor 1963. Rhodes NUSAS delegate 1963. Chairman of Relief on NUSAS Local Committee 1962. Finance Committee of Sports Union 1963.

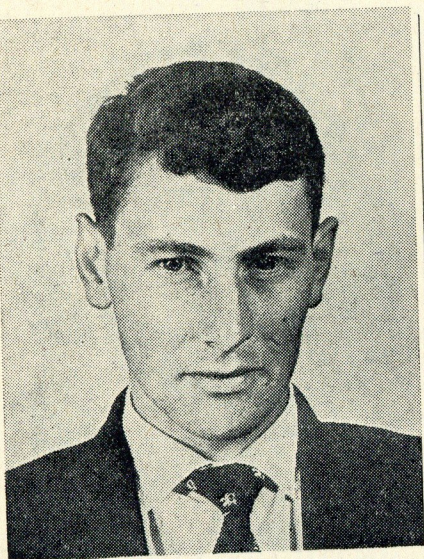
MANIFESTO :

It is difficult to lay down a definite policy on student affairs, as most matters are either routine or else unexpected crises that cannot be foreseen. Nevertheless, if I am re-elected, I will continue to work for:

1. An inter-S.R.C. conference of all South African university students. In this respect, Rhodes as a moderate university should take a leading role in breaking down the polarization of student opinion in South Africa.
2. Co-ordination of society activity on the campus and the encouragement of visiting lecturers.
3. A Students Union.
4. I will continue to press for the abolition of the Inky system.

Proposed : Geoff Sproule.

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TIM WOODS

Final year B.A. student, proceeding to History Honours. Student Councillor 1964. Secretary Sports Union 1964. Assistant Secretary of Sports Union 1963. First XI Hockey 1962-1964. First XI Cricket 1962-1964. First team squash 1963-1964. Eastern Province Hockey 1962 and 1964. Eastern Province Squash 1963-1964. South African 'Varsities Squash 1963-1964. South African 'Varsities Second XI Cricket 1963.

MANIFESTO :

The S.R.C. should aim to create closer co-operation with the Senate, but should not compromise their principles on vital issues. Issues which are at present vital and in urgent need of attention are :

- (a) the position as regards June examinations.
- (b) co-ordination of university vacations.

Rhodes must have a full delegation at NUSAS Congress so that the student body's views can be adequately represented at this national level.

The S.R.C. should, when involved in political matters, act in accordance with the "student as such" clause, unless instructed otherwise by the student body.

The S.R.C. must defend academic freedom.

Proposed : E.K. Moorcroft.

Don't Forget

You may only have 12 votes, but you are not required to exercise them all. The NUSAS member (unopposed) is elected under a special heading.

You may only use the ballot boxes and books that are provided by the SRC, you will not be allowed to vote by proxy.

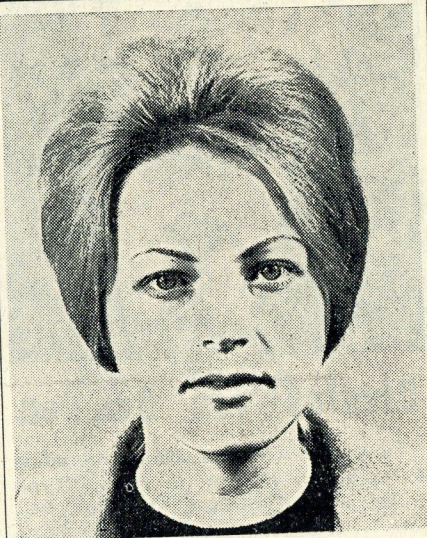
To ensure the representation of at least two members of either sex the two men and the two women obtaining the most votes will be returned. The other seven members will be returned in accordance with placing irrespective of their sex.

Sixty per cent. of the qualified voters must vote in order that the election be valid.

The polling stations will be situated at the following places :

The Library, Kaif and the Council Chamber.

Late Nominations :



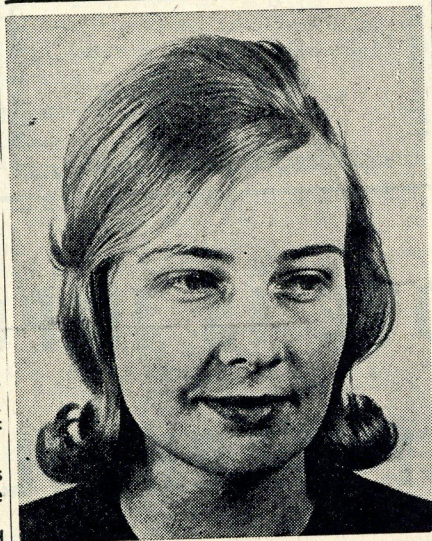
CAROL BAKER

B.A. III, proceeding to English Honours next year. Member of Chamber Choir 1963. Member of Oriel Hall chaperone panel 1964.

"Should I be elected to the S.R.C., I will do my utmost to see that student needs and opinions are adequately represented at all times. In particular, I feel that full advantage should be taken of the recently re-instated S.R.C. — Senate Liaison Committee to ensure that the very necessary contact between staff and students is maintained.

I believe that the endeavours of the 1963/4 S.R.C. to establish contact and understanding with the other South African universities (both English and Afrikaans) should be repeated by the new S.R.C. as awareness of developments and ideas amongst other student bodies is essential. Finally I will attempt to meet the requirements and responsibilities of my specific portfolio to the best of my ability.

Proposed : Ros Watt.



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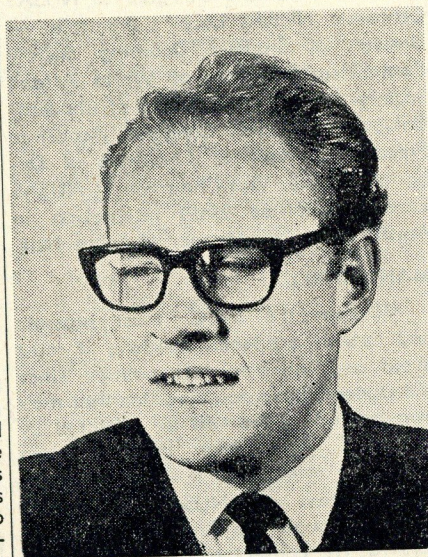
Third year B.A. student, intending to take U.E.D. in 1965. Was member of Chamber Choir for two years. Took part in 1962/63 overseas tour. 1964 Chairman of the German Society. Participated in play production by Prof. Antonissen 1963. Participated in Jubilee performance of Light Opera Society 1964.

MANIFESTO :

"I make no rash promises. If elected to the S.R.C., I will do my utmost to serve the student body in a hardworking and sincere manner. Among other things, I will try to :

1. Promote active student support for G.A.D.R.A.
2. Work for a closer working relationship between the student body, the S.R.C. and the University Senate.
3. Promote those activities of NUSAS aimed at student welfare.
4. Encourage a closer liaison between Rhodes and other universities by promoting inter-varsity contact between campus societies.

Proposed : Trevor Anderson.



MICHAEL BRESLER

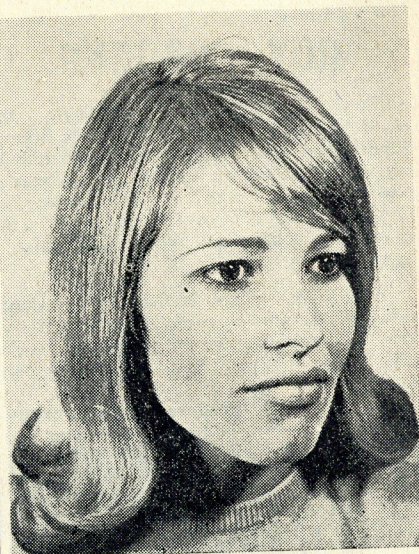
Second year Law student; worked in the Department of Commerce and Industries before coming to Rhodes in 1962.

MANIFESTO :

I shall endeavour to :

1. Re-instate the June examination system for second and third year students.
2. Adequately represent the Student Body.
3. Do all I can towards the satisfaction of the needs of societies on the campus — re grants, etc., especially the Rhodexo.
4. Improve transport facilities for the different sports clubs.

Proposed : Ros Watt.



VALERIE DOVEY

Second year social science student; American Field Service Scholarship 1962/63; Rhodexo staff 1963.

MANIFESTO :

Without being presumptuous, I would, if elected to the S.R.C., do my best to strive for the following :—

1. A closer, less formal relationship between the Senate, S.R.C. and students.
2. An effective relationship between Rhodes and the new P.E. University on cultural and sporting levels.
3. The establishment of a modern lounge for Rhodes students in place of the present Old Kaif lounge.
4. A relaxation of the more stringent rules governing women students.

Proposed : Joe Hallis.



RUTH PRENTICE

Second year B.A. student; intends to read for English Honours in 1965-1966. Member of the Chamber Choir in 1963. Took part in "Pirates of Penzance" in 1964.

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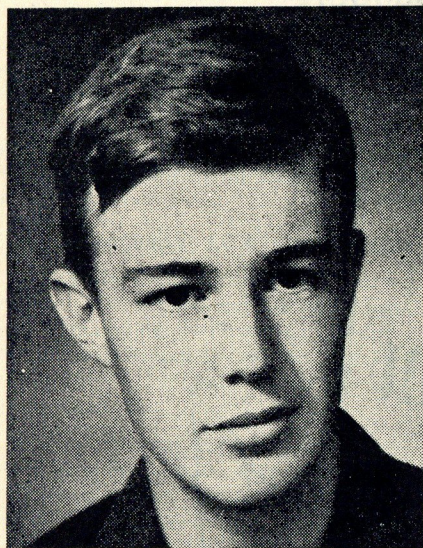
MANIFESTO :

"It is impossible and foolish to make rash promises about what I will do if I am elected to the S.R.C., but I will undertake to work for the good of the students and the University as a whole."

"I will try to promote closer contact with other South African universities, at both society and S.R.C. levels."

"The S.R.C., acting as the liaison between the student body and the Senate, is of utmost importance; and I will try to represent the interests and wishes of the students as impartially as I am able."

Proposed : Conrad Cubitt.



MICHAEL STONE

Second year B.A. (Law) student in College House. Chairman-elect of 50-mile walk club for 1965. Member of NUSAS Local Committee in 1964, holding the portfolio of vacation employment. Keen interest in all university sport, especially in cricket and rugby, and in activities of Law, Economics and World Affairs Societies.

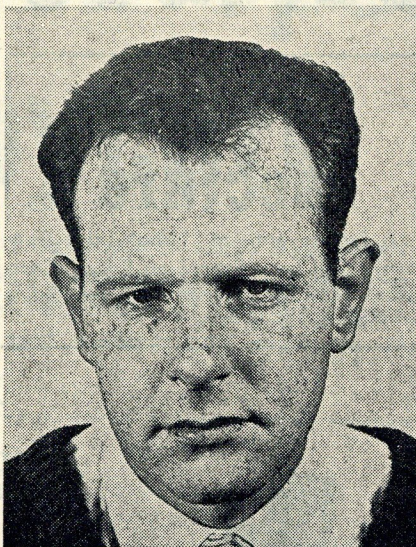
MANIFESTO :

"A propensity for hard work is essential on the S.R.C."; "I will be prepared to work hard. I think Rhodes should try to maintain a stabilising influence in NUSAS, although the principle of academic freedom should always be upheld. Decisions with political overtones should be referred to the student body. Links with Afrikaans universities should be fostered on the S.R.C. level."

"More co-operation is needed between the S.R.C., representing student opinion, and the Senate. Inks must be encouraged to play a more active part in university affairs. Rhodexo censorship and the more stringent rules in the women's residences should be relaxed."

Proposed : Dave Boardman.

NUSAS:



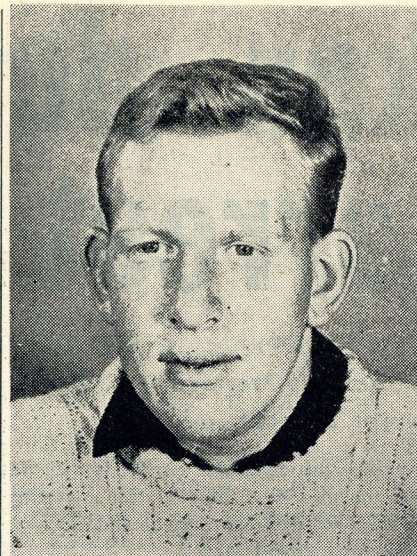
IAN FIFE

Studied at Wits University; American Field Service Scholarship in America. Second year B.A. student. Former Secretary of the Debating Society; Chairman of the Jazz Club; Director of Relief on NUSAS Local Committee.

MANIFESTO :

"I hold to a great extent with the 1964 Rhodes NUSAS policy, but feel that far more constructive help can be given to students at Inky reception and in studies. I feel that students should be made more aware of South African, African, and world affairs, if only for their own security. There should be a closer liaison between the S.R.C. and the Senate."

Proposed : Joe Hallis.



JOHANN MAREE

Studies : B.Sc. 1960-62; B.Sc. Honours 1963-64; mathematics (Berne University, Switzerland) 1963-64. Scholarships : F. G. Reynolds Scholarship and University Entrance Scholarship 1960-62; Swiss Federal Scholarship

1963-64. Societies : Anglican Club Committee; NUSAS congress Alternate Delegate; Student Councillor 1963. 1964 Founders Hall House Committee and Camera Club Committee. Sport : 1962-1963 : U.20A Rugby. 1964 : 2nd XV Rugby. Swimming: Berne University First team.

MANIFESTO :

I believe that the best interests of Rhodes students will be served by the maximum possible membership of NUSAS at Rhodes, since all students can play a valuable and educative role within NUSAS. I also feel it is essential that all viewpoints should be represented within the framework of NUSAS, and that the Rhodes viewpoint should have a moderating yet constructive influence on NUSAS policy.

I oppose the fragmentation of student opinion into small homogeneous organisations, like E.P.C.S.A., since there can be no exchange of ideas in such groups.

I will give considerable attention to the practical side of NUSAS in providing benefits and educational facilities for students.

Proposed : Reiner Lock.

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K. Parker describes Driver arrest

This description of the arrest of NUSAS President, Mr. Jonty Driver, was written by a former NUSAS Vice-President Mr. Kenny Parker, who was with him when he was arrested.

We — that is, Jonty, Maeder and I — had agreed to have a final round of drinks at his flat on Thursday evening. Friday was to be his last in Cape Town; he was to sail for the United Kingdom at four in the afternoon. We had persuaded him that he should accept the offer of a teaching appointment at an English public school of international repute. He was to resign as president of NUSAS.

I arrived at the flat at about a quarter past ten. Maeder was home, so we decided to have a drink or two in the meantime. Maeder and I became involved in a discussion concerning the poetry of Robert Graves.

At this stage Jonty arrived. It was now about ten-thirty. While we continued to make small talk, Jonty started to pack his suitcases.

About five minutes after Jonty arrived there was a knock on the front door. Maeder went to answer and I heard him say, "Can I see your identification".

At the same time there was a knock on the back door. We told them to come to the front door, since the key to the back door was missing.

There were four of them. We knew the detective-sergeant in charge. That is, we had seen him in the past.

They wanted to speak to Jonty in private, so we went out of the room. We offered them some brandy. They did not want any. They accepted our offer of coffee. I made some, but we had to drink in shifts — not sufficient cups to go round.

At this stage they started to search, methodically, efficiently and carefully. They did not disturb things in the flat. In fact, the outstanding thing about their behaviour was their politeness and friendliness.

They asked Jonty to pack a bag, since they wanted him to accompany them. He packed a bag.

All the time we were talking freely to Jonty about personal details like informing his mother, the school in England, and such matters. Before they left

I asked the sergeant about Jonty. He told me they were holding him in terms of the "90-day" section of the General Law Amendment Act.

As they left, Harry came up the stairs. He spoke to Jonty and said good-night. But according to Harry, Jonty did not acknowledge his greeting.

So ended our evening.

Wits stop B.A. sups

Supplementary examinations in the Wits Arts Faculty are to be abolished as from 1965, according to the "Wits Student", newspaper of the Witwatersrand University. Students who are prevented by illness from writing examinations, and who present medical certificates, will, however, be allowed to write.

This decision, taken at a general meeting of the Arts Faculty, was due mainly to administrative difficulties.

Various arguments as to whether the move was a good one or not were put forward at the meeting. Professor G. H. Le May, Dean of the Arts Faculty, was in favour of the abolition of supplementary exams, while Professor A. C. Partridge, Head of the English Department, said that it was, on the whole, "not a good idea".

Mag. for overseas

Pretoria — The first number of the South African student magazine "S.A. Student" appeared recently. This newspaper is published by the South African Student Press Union (ASPU) and is closely associated with the Afrikaanse Studentebond (ASB); it is primarily intended to elucidate abroad the problems of the South African students. It is to appear six times a year in Afrikaans and English and can be obtained free of charge. — (Die nuwe perdeby, Pretoria).

Freedom Lecture

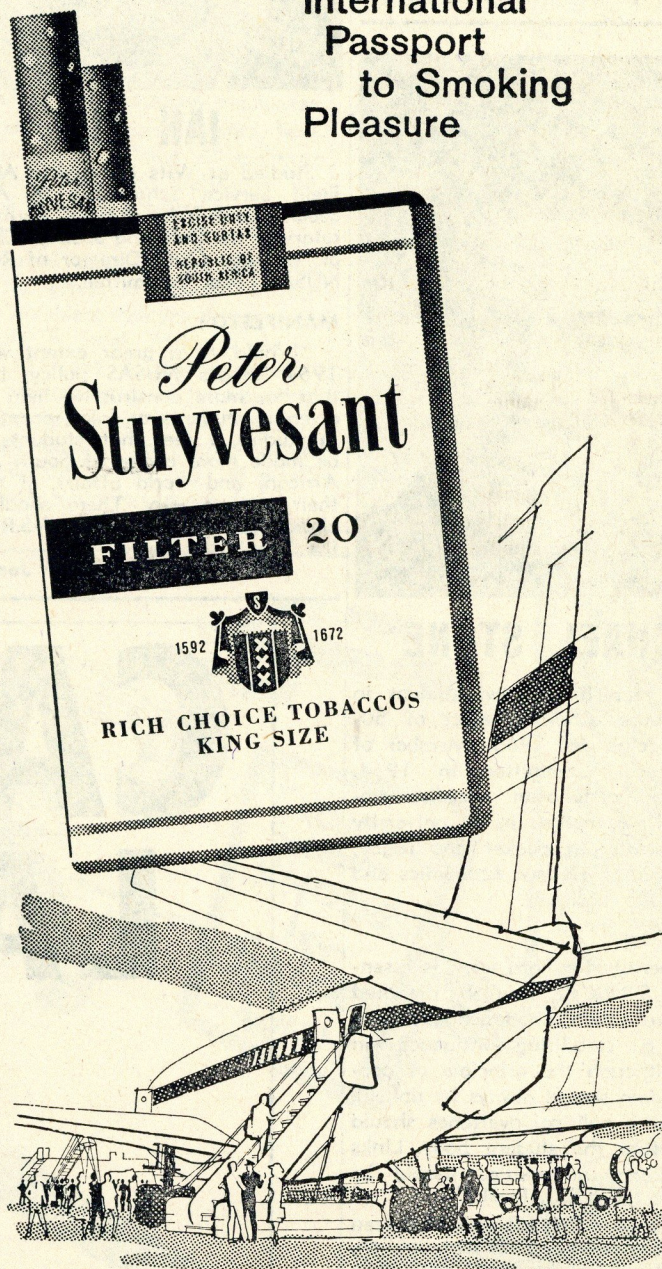
A lecture entitled "What price freedom?" will be delivered on Friday, September 4th by Professor A. van Selins of Pretoria University.

Professor van Selins is head of the department of Semitic Languages at Pretoria University. The meeting will be chaired by Professor J. V. L. Rennie of Rhodes.

Professor van Selins will deal principally with academic freedom. This is a topical subject and combined with the fact that Professor van Selins is an outstanding speaker it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

The lecture is at 8 p.m. on Friday, September 4th, in the G.L.T.

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Smuts win boxing convincingly

Before a very large crowd on Wednesday night, Smuts won the Interhall Boxing by an overwhelming margin. They notched up 26 points while Pringle got 14, Founders and Oppidans 5, and Drostdy 4. The main reason for non-success of the latter three halls was that between them they could only produce five boxers. Pringle and Smuts supplied eight boxers each.

The boxing was generally of a fairly good standard, though one sometimes wondered whether time had not gone back to the days of the gladiators. Two fights that bring this to mind were those between G. Younger vs. B. Brislin and T. Forbes vs. A. Hartsliel.

Unluckiest fighter on view was Nutsy Moore. He had the misfortune to slip while backpedalling and fell on his head which knocked him out. A punch from his opponent K. Raath on the way down didn't exactly help.

The boxing club are to be congratulated on making this a very interesting and often exciting evening's entertainment. The only criticism is that there were only two fights after interval which was rather an anticlimax.

The prize for the best boxer on view went to M. Young (Smuts) while B. Gunn (Pringle) won the prize for the best loser.

Thanks go to the officials from St. Aidans and the Army who very kindly helped out.

Results :

- P. Esselaar (T.P.) bt. J. Jones (F) on points.
- A. Bosch (S) bt. D. Blair (opp) K.O.
- W. Young (S) bt. A. Gower (S) on points.
- D. Gonig (S) bt. G. Gunn (T.P.) on points.
- K. Raath (S) bt. N. Moore (T.P.) K.O.
- G. Younger (Opp) bt. B. Brislin (S) on points.
- R. Rowett (S) bt P. Dags (T.P.) on points.
- Schmidt (S) bt. Simpson (T.P.) out-classed.

BOOK DONATIONS

NUSAS requires tert-books ranging from primary to post-graduate levels to assist NUSAS-bursaried persons in their studies. NUSAS cannot afford to pay for the books required which will have to be given in the form of donations. A. specific list of text-books required can be consulted at the S.R.C.'s Chairman's office.

- J. Rodgers (D) bt. T. George (T.P.) on points.
- T. Forbes (F) bt. A. Hartsliel (T.P.) T.K.O.
- D. MacKenzie (T.P.) w/o A. Kidd (S).

Inter-house relay race on 9th Sept.

On Wednesday, September 9th the annual Inter-House Relay will be run. Since its inception this event has attracted good support and this year should be no exception.

College House have won the event two years running and will be going all out to win again. However they no longer have their star runner John Dickson (who holds the record of 5.46 mins). However they still have Pete Irons and Pete Levy.

Pringle, who came second last year, have a very powerful team. They still have their entire team from last year, and in addition have Cliff Hopkins, who is the only runner at present at Rhodes to have broken the 6 minute barrier. Pringle must thus start favourites for the race.

Competitors for the race, which starts at 5.15 a.m. are urged to wear distinctive colours to aid officials.

The Rhodes 1st Soccer team has done it at last! On Saturday they won their first match in the National Football League when they beat Drostdy Park 3-1. This victory gives them 4 points in the league — they have drawn two matches.

Rhodes, playing a new formation — 4, 3, 3 — sacrificed midfield control in order to strengthen the defence. These tactics proved highly successful, for the Drostdy forwards could not pene-

Rhodes XV beat Pirates

Rhodes 1st team beat Pirates from King William's Town last Saturday in a friendly match by 23 points to 11. The game never rose to great heights and Rhodes could have scored far more points had Jardine kicked with his usual form.

Botcher on the wing had a field day scoring four tries. The rest of Rhodes' points came from two tries by Jones and a drop from Jardine. One of Botcher's tries was converted.

The game started off badly and remained scrappy throughout both halves. Rhodes did not take advantage of the shocking defence offered by their opponents. The scrums were evenly contested, but far too much use was made of tapping in the line-outs.

In genral the rugby on display was poor.

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cult to become integrated socially with Swiss students. As a result they formed clubs where they were able to meet others."

Mr. Maree found Switzerland efficient, clean and highly organised, although rather conservative in some ways, especially architecturally. In spite of the fact that there are three language groups in Switzerland there was no racial problem as most of the inhabitants seemed to be able to speak two or three languages. The Swiss students, said Mr. Maree, did not seem as interested in sport as South African's but they made up for this by being very interested in art, theatre and music; of which there was a wealth in Berne.

Maree's Swiss tour ends

Back at Rhodes recently from Berne University, Switzerland, where he has been studying German, Maths, Physics and the Swiss way of life is Mr. John Maree.

Mr. Maree's trip to Switzerland came from a scholarship he was awarded by the Swiss Government through the S.A. Department of Education, Arts and Sciences, as a result of his impressive academic record.

Johann left Rhodes during July last year for Switzerland where he spent the first three months learning to speak German (Berne is a German -medium University. He learnt the language at an up-to-date language laboratory in Fribourg where students work in separate cubicles from taped lessons. From Fribourg he went on to Berne University to continue his studies in Maths and Physics.

"I found a big difference at Berne as compared to Rhodes" said Mr. Maree. There the students were treated in a far more sophisticated manner. There was much less direct control from University authorities and comparatively few exams. In science subjects most of the exams were oral and were based on projects the students had been set for the year."

"At Berne University there was no residential system, it being left to the students themselves to find lodgings in the city. This meant that foreign students, and 10 per cent of Berne's students are foreigners, found it diffi-

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Soccer win at last

trate the covering defensive wall.

Scoring opened with a low, hard shot from Nutsy Moore, which found a bottom corner in the Drostdy goal. Shortly before half time Hillary Graham snatched an opportunity to put Rhodes further ahead (2-0). In the second half Graham scored again, and the Drostdy forwards managed to find the Rhodes net once with a very good shot. Palframan, playing in the Rhodes goal

after a long lay-off from soccer, turned in a faultless performance.

Rhodes were unlucky not to score again when a screaming shot from left wing Schultz found the goalkeeper unsighted, but the ball curved in flight to thud into the goalie's ribs and bounce back into play. The Rhodes defence was brilliant, and at last the Rhodes team seems to be finding its feet in the N.F.C.



PIRATES STAY UNBEATEN

Pirates maintained their unbeaten record in the E.P. Hockey League when they beat Rhodes 3-2 in an exciting game on Sunday. However, they were rather fortunate to win and a draw would have been a fairer result.

Play started on a fast note with both sides doing their utmost to establish an early lead. Pirates were first to score when their centre forward, though badly harassed, did well to get this shot in past the advancing Troughton.

From then Rhodes were constantly on attack and had Pirates defending desperately. However, they were unfortunate to find the Pirates backs in tremendous form, stopping one raid after the other. Pirates only managed to get out of their own half on one or two occasions and though they still held their 1-0 lead at half time, they were very fortunate to do so.

Immediately after half time Pirates went on to the attack and were soon rewarded, their second goal coming from a goalmouth melee. Not to be outdone Rhodes came back with spirit. But to no avail it seemed. The Pirates centre-half, Springbok John Roberts, and the two backs seemed impregnable. Then, suddenly, as from nowhere, Brian Surtees at centre-forward, received the ball. Displaying amazing ball control he slammed in a reverse-stick shot that

gave the Pirates goalie no chance at all. (2-1).

Encouraged by this Rhodes put everything they knew into equalising but the Pirates defence held. Then, once again against the run of play, Pirates went further ahead via a mistake by goalkeeper Troughton. He attempted to kick away a weak shot but missed completely, the ball going on to trickle into the goal. This was an unfortunate lapse on Troughton's part as he had a good game, making a number of daring saves.

Rhodes refused to give up and were well rewarded when Colin Archibald broke through on his own to score an excellent acute-angled goal (3-2). Though Rhodes pressed hard they could not score the equaliser and the final whistle went giving Pirates their somewhat lucky win.

All in all it was a good game. It was encouraging to see Rhodes playing with much of their old fire. But for a slight lack of cohesion among the forwards they could easily have won this game. Yet they can count themselves lucky that

they did not lose by a bigger margin as the Pirates forwards missed two comparatively easy chances at goal.

Sports Results

Rugby :

Rhodes 1sts 23; Pirates 11.
Rhodes 2nds 14; Albany 2nds 28.

U20A 26; Parks U20A 3.
U20B 6; Parks U20B 3.

House Rugby :

Cory-Matthew 12; Adamson 6.
Smuts 6; Pringle 3.
Oppidans 12; Struben 6.

Hockey (Men) :

Rhodes 1sts 2; Pirates 3.

(Women) :

Rhodes 1sts 3; Town 1sts 2.
Rhodes 2nds 4; T.C. 2nds 2.
Rhodes 3rd 1; T.C. 1sts 8.

Soccer :

Rhodes 1sts 3; Drostdy Park 1.
Rhodes 2nds Defence
Rhodes 3rds 2; Fort England 4.

Rhodes U 20 win

Rhodes Under 20 played attractive rugby on Saturday to defeat Parks 26-3.

Rhodes opened their account after two minutes when, near the Parks line, scrumhalf Lewis broke round the blind side before sending Cleary over in the corner. Coetzer converted from touch 5-0.

The Rhodes pack, playing power rugby, were winning their share of the ball in grand style. Well on top at this stage Coetzer goaled a penalty and shortly afterwards Lewis was successful with a drop goal 11-0. Parks retaliated with an equally good drop goal but were once again defending when Lewis broke away from a set scrum for Webber to dot down in the corner. Coetzer once again on target converted from touch 16-3.

On half time Rhodes were unfortunate to lose Webber who left the field with a fractured wrist.

Though only playing with seven forwards Rhodes continued to win the ball and their efforts were rewarded when Ilsley with a fine turn of speed crashed over far out. Coetzer converted 21-3 and a few minutes later joined the line to put in a weaving run and score an excellent try under the posts. He made no mistake with the kick 26-3 and in so doing made his personal tally of 14 points for the game.

FINAL SCORE Rhodes U20A 26
Parke 3.

U20 "B" TEAM

Rhodes U20 B also won their league fixture against Parks by 6-3. Selby (try) and Smith (penalty) scored for Rhodes.

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