

Student storm over Driver Arrest

Students at English-speaking universities throughout the country have reacted strongly to the arrest of NUSAS President Jonty Driver last Thursday at midnight under the Ninety-Days detention clause.

At UCT, the Chairman of the SRC, Mr. Joe Levenstein, the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. J. Duminy, and the acting chairman of the Council and president of Convocation, Mr. C. Corder, issued a joint statement pleading for detainees to be released or brought to trial.

"... We wish to make an urgent plea to the authorities, who have already given us certain undertakings in this regard, to act with all possible speed in order to allay the natural distress and anxiety in the minds of those who have close ties with detained persons."

About 250 Rhodes students voted in favour of a motion proposed by the ex-chairman of the SRC, Mr. Mike Bands, condemning Mr. Driver's arrest and the principle of the 90-day detention clause. With only a few voting against or abstaining—not one of whom stood up to express their views—a motion instructing the SRC to organise a protest march against the 90-day detention clause, with particular reference to the detention of Mr. Driver and the five Rhodes lecturers, was adopted with applause.

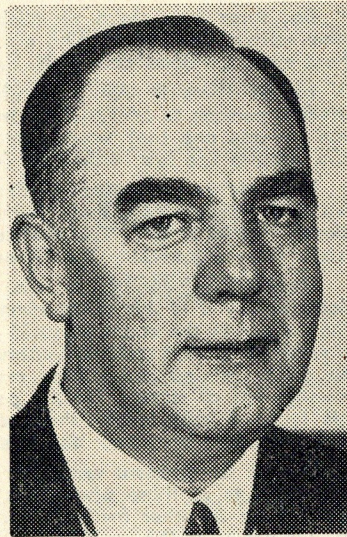
The NUSAS branch at St. Paul's (Anglican) Theological College resolved to associate itself with the statements issued by UCT and members of Rhodes staff, and to join the protest march planned by Rhodes students.

Natal University students were to hold a special meeting on Monday to decide what action, if any, should be taken as a mark of protest against Mr. Driver's arrest. Mr. Peter Mansfield was reported in the Sunday Tribune as saying: "... even though we have

had our differences of opinion with Mr. Driver in the past year, our attitude now is that he must either be tried or released."

The NUSAS Executive condemned the arrest of university lecturers and students. The statement said: "One can only assume he (Mr. Driver) has been detained as president of NUSAS, which can in no way be described as a "subversive group," and has never been connected, even by implication, with the activities of any subversive organisation.

"The only charge that might be laid against NUSAS is its vehement opposition to the principles of apartheid, an opposition which it will continue to pursue despite any attempt at intimidation."



MINISTER OF JUSTICE B. J. VORSTER

Toks—Acs

The Rhodes Anglican Club officially dissociated itself from the Association of Conservative Students and its activities at an Anglican Club meeting held on Sunday, August 16. A number of prominent ACS members are Anglican Toks.

Ex-Rhodian and bomb?

Two former Rhodes students, Miss Lorna Symington and Mr. Colin Rendall-Green, have been detained by the Southern Rhodesian police on extradition charges laid against them by the South African police. The two are believed by the police to have had some link with the Johannesburg bomb explosion.

According to a Sunday Times report Miss Symington has denied any connection with the bomb explosion. She claimed she was not anywhere near the Johannesburg station at the time of the explosion. Detective-Sergeant E. H.

Sweatman sought the court order on behalf of the Attorney General of the Transvaal. A warrant for Miss Symington's arrest said: "There are grounds of suspicion against Lorna Symington of Johannesburg, that she did on July 24, 1964, commit the crime of attempted murder.

NO COMMENT, TEARS ONLY

Miss Symington's mother, Mrs. G. Symington of Mill Park, Port Elizabeth, is reported to have told the Sunday Times that she had no comment to make. "Mrs. Symington was tearful," said the report.

Carter and Trevelyan

The four Rhodes students who fled to Swaziland two weeks ago, Miss Gill Gane, Messrs. Tony Carter, Malcolm Sobey and Gavin Trevelyan, were "terrified of being arrested under the 90-day clause," according to a Sunday Times report.

They fear "an attempt by vigilantes to take us back to South Africa." So they report regularly to the police. They go out as little as possible and avoid strangers.

If they are apart and talk on the telephone, they use a complicated code. They are teaching African boys at St. Christopher's, an Anglican mission school near Malkerns.

Malcolm Sobey and Gavin Trevelyan were found in a Mbabane store. Malcolm Sobey, a final year science student, told the Sunday Times: "We fled South Africa because we believe that the Security Police were watching us. We also had reason to believe that we might be arrested under the 90-day clause—and we were terrified." The two did not want to talk about their political activities.

Anthony Carter said: "We can tell you we were not mixed up in sabotage—or anything violent. We're finished with politics now. We just want to live here quietly for about a year and save money for a trip overseas."

Webster

Mr. Eddie Webster has been elected the new Vice-Chairman of the SRC, following the retirement of Mr. Mike Bands. Mr. Bands' post as Chairman has been filled by the former Vice-Chairman, Mr. Geoff. Sproule.

Mr. Sproule is a third-year B.Sc. student. He is Chairman of the Drosty Hall House Committee, and was on the Arts and Science Committee, 1963. Mr. Sproule managed both scope-nite and the Gondoliers, being Business Manager of the former in 1963.

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Editorial:

Mr. Driver's Arrest

The arrest last week of Jonty Driver — no great bankrobber or underworld gangster, but merely the leader of a student organisation—underlines again the unhappy state that this country has reached.

As usual — in these comic-drama days of cloak and dagger — the arrest was at midnight. That is disconcerting in itself, but it is not the real importance of the matter. The real cause for concern is the seeming pattern in the arrests — everyone who speaks out loudly and clearly against the gathering twilight of civil liberty in our land appears to be a likely subject for arrest. This is the real Frankenstein we face — this plus the fact that the ancient remedy of Habeas Corpus is no longer available for protection against unjust arrest.

But some may claim we misjudge the Government. There must be some serious and far-reaching plot, they say, or else there would not be these arrests. Good and Well, then. Let us concede the point.

But if there is this plot, why does not the Government bring the arrested persons to trial? This would be its easiest and clearest vindication — and one that would restore its esteem in the eyes of everyone who upholds the law, order and justice.

What do we see instead? Persons are arrested and after serving one, two and perhaps even three terms of 90-days are released without ever coming to trial at all. The vindication for the arrests is simply that these people have information the Government needs.

Surely it is better so to rule, that people who have information will gladly supply it to the police whom they should regard as their protectors. The politics of the country should not be so conducted that it is necessary to resort on a wide scale to treatment bordering on legalised torture before the police can go about their ordinary business which is, after all, the investigation of crime. Do the police of other Western countries require this type of help before they can investigate plots (sic) against their Governments? We know the answer is no.

Let the Government remember also the danger of this type of tactics — the arrests of those who speak out can only serve to encourage those who believe in other methods—and such gentlemen, it would seem, are not unknown in the modern S.A. political context.

Buck up, S.R.C!

By Roger Omond

The retirement of Mr. Mike Bands from the chairmanship of the SRC should present a warning to all aspiring candidates for this year's elections. Mr. Bands felt he was unable to carry out his academic work satisfactorily while the mountainous volume of work of the SRC also had to be done. Mr. Bands performed his duties well, and it is regrettable that he has had to resign at such a late stage.

Many students feel that to be on the SRC is the apex of a university career. They forget that being a member of the SRC is not only a matter of glib promises and speeches at the elections, but also a matter of working at their portfolios throughout the year. To do this efficiently, members must be at least of above average intelligence and ability. This year Rhodes had the experience of having an SRC of whom half had failed their end of year exams. Fortunately no crisis which demanded a lot of work and the ability to think calmly and rationally presented itself.

S.R.C. members have a duty, not only to themselves, but also to their parents and the university itself, not to sacrifice their academic work for extra-mural activities. They should not be deluded that the glory of SRC office will permeate to the outside world. A first in a particular subject is more likely to impress a firm than a failure and being on the SRC.

There are at Rhodes a number of Rhodesians and other foreigners who are in South Africa to study. They are usually prominent in student affairs. But today in South Africa there is a tendency for more and more purely educational matters to be dragged into the field of politics. It is dangerous for those who do not understand the intricacies of South African politics to lead the student body, at a time when Rhodes' name is in peril. If ignorant leaders are in charge of the students, they are likely to lead us into hot water, and, at the same time, bring Rhodes into the firing line of Nationalist propaganda and discredit.

**This week there is a third leader as well—
this leader is on PAGE FIVE.**

Jobs for Kupugani

Kupugani, the non-profit company which is selling high-protein foods and agricultural surpluses at cost to people in need in South Africa, needs three young dynamic graduates to hold executive positions. The jobs available are:

PUBLICITY OFFICER

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Why hide ladies?

Sir, — It has become increasingly obvious that there has been a constant and ever-progressing degradation of the intersocial volition between the sexes on the university campus. It is felt that this is not only to be regretted, but to be condemned as a result of the mass isolation of one particular sex within the barriers of their own cult. These are, of course, the female members of our so-called community.

To elaborate, and our elaboration is not confined within the compulsive restraints of our own particular senses, needs and desires: the decline in inter-social relationship has been paralleled by a concomitant upsurge in perversions, debaucheries and excesses, manifested in the pathetic spectacles of drunkenness, depression, neurotic peculiarities, and other consequences of the inevitable frustrations.

This unhappy and unnatural situation is directly and incontrovertably due to the artificial, and therefore unacceptable, environmental inhibitions. These are the essential negation of the intrinsic personalities which are sacrificed to the all-devouring tyrant of social conformity in a peculiarly closed society. While the individual members of this cult must subconsciously abhor their fetters, they are bound by the social mores of their collective making.

It is hoped that the fair sex will not shun their obligations to re-endow the campus with a spirit of health and normality.

"NESTOR."

Canon P. B. Hinchliff, Rhodes Theology professor, is representing South Africa at the triennial conference of the World Council of Churches in Aarhus, Denmark, this week. He left by air on August 8.

He will be the only South African at this conference which is being attended by about 100 delegates, representing the major Protestant churches from all over the world.

It deals with doctrinal differences between the churches.

Prof. Hinchliff, who is being sent over by the Church of the Province, will represent the Anglican Church.

The conference is being held by the "Faith and Order Commission," one of the central committees of the World Council of Churches.

Prof. Hinchliff, who is being sent as a permanent member of the "Faith and Order" committee of the World Council of Churches.

He said it was important that South Africa should continue to take part in the discussions which are vital to all Christian churches.

It also linked South Africa with world trend of thought and movement.

The conference, which takes place from August 15 to 27, was to have been held in Cyprus. But because of the hostilities there, the venue was changed to Denmark.

Catholic Seminar

NAIROBI. — A seminar for catholic students in East Africa was organized in Nairobi, Kenya, from 23rd until 30th March by the International Movement of Catholic Students in the PAX ROMANA. Students and student parsons from Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Ethiopia and Southern Rhodesia came to the seminar which was held under the theme of "Which ideas inspire to the second revolution in Africa." (PAX ROMANA, Service de Presse, Fribourg).

Christians and 90-days

The Rhodes University Council of Christian Societies, incorporating the Anglican, Catholic, Methodist clubs and the SCA, have released the following statement:

"The Rhodes University Council of Christian Societies notes the recent detention without trial (under section 17 of the General Laws Amendment Act of 1963) of certain members of Rhodes University.

"We as Christians believe that all lawful authority is derived from God and must therefore conform to Christian principles of justice and freedom. We believe that the task of the civil magistrate is that of restricting the violent

and setting the innocent free, and that all men have the right to a fair trial. We are seriously perturbed at the violation of Christian principles both in acts of terrorism, and in the recent detentions without charge, trial or recourse to legal aid.

"We as Christians may not remain silent in the face of injustice, even if such injustice should assist towards solving the worldly problems of our nation.

We therefore, in accordance, with the principles of Christian justice, urge the Minister responsible either to charge those detained or to set them free as men innocent of crime."

SACSA Etc.

Sir, — The unconstitutional means by which the chairmanship of ACS has recently been changed, leads one to wonder whether sovereignty (ultimate power) in this organization lies in the will of the students (which ACS alleges that NUSAS neglects), in a constitution (which conservatives are supposed to revere), or on an artist's palette (useful for painting people red—and shirts black).

J. M. CHRISTIE.

Fees go up again

Residence and tuition fees have been increased. The increase will come into effect on the 1st January, 1965.

The increased residence fees will apply throughout the university but the revised tuition fees will only apply to students entering the university after the 1st January next year. Present students, however, will continue to be charged at the rates given in the 1964 calendar until the end of 1966, after which the new fees will apply to them also.

The residence fee will be increased from R250 to R275 per annum.

The complete schedule of revised tuition fees for all degrees, diplomas, certificates, combined curricula and single courses is available from the accountant's office.

ASSEMBLY

BRUSSELS.—The 5th General Assembly of the World Assembly of Youth will be held from 31st July to 12th August at the University of Massachusetts, USA. More than 400 delegates and observers representing 110 countries will take part in the debates on "Youth and World Peace in the Nuclear Age." During the General Assembly eight working groups will meet to consider subjects such as: Youth and the Application of Human Rights; Youth Collaboration in Development Projects; Education and its Role in Development. (WAY Information, Brussels).

Rhodes will have a little theatre

Rhodes is to get a R100,000 Little Theatre next year which will be one of the most advanced of its kind in the country. It is to be used for the Speech and Drama Course, which Rhodes hopes to start next year, in addition to other purposes.

The decision to go ahead with the building of the Theatre was first announced at a meeting of the Old Rhodian Union, part of the Rhodes Diamond Jubilee Celebrations. Professor Butler said the Little Theatre would be a centre of musical and dramatic activities and would house the proposed Speech and Drama Department.

DROSTDY LAWS

The new theatre will be built on the corner of the Drostdy Hall lawns. It has been designed by Professor Butler in conjunction with a leading firm of architects and will include some of the most advanced theatrical features. Professor Butler has been influenced in the design by a special study of modern university theatre architecture and productions during a visit to the United States a few years ago, and also by London's new Mermaid Theatre.

AUDITORIUM

A steep auditorium will seat 440 people; the seats being arranged so that none will be more than 60 feet from the stage. Extra accommodation will be provided by boxes. Lighting controls will be at the back of the audience to enable technicians to see the whole stage effect instead of having to squint from the sides of the stage.

The stage itself, 50 x 32 ft. will be adaptable to simulate certain features of the Elizabethan and Restoration stages, the reason being the Speech and

APPLICATIONS

Applications are invited for the following positions on the Rhodexo staff. Applicants should be returning to Rhodes next year.

1. BUSINESS MANAGER
2. CIRCULATION MANAGERS
3. TYPISTS
4. REPORTERS

Applications should be placed in the Rhodexo pigeon-hole as soon as possible, and addressed to
THE EDITOR
marked "VACANCIES"

Drama Department would have to present and rehearse plays written for many types of theatre.

Voting for SRC soon

Nominations for the forthcoming SRC elections will be put forward at a Student Body meeting to be held on Wednesday, August 26th. The Rhodexo Special Edition will appear the following week, September 2nd. Polling will take place on Tuesday, September 8th.

G.A.D.R.A.

After a record Gadra collection of R265.57 for the First Term, the Second Term was only R153.56.

Since this amount was over R110 short of the previous collection, the SCF donated R50 to make up part of the shortfall. Second Term collections from the Halls were: Oriol R35.53, St. Mary's R30.29, Founders R25.63, Jan Smuts R25.21, Milner R12.16, Piet Retief R9.26, Thomas Pringle R8.94, Drostdy R6.54, SCF Donation R50, the total being R203.56.

Mr. Jimmy Leatt, Organiser of the Gadra Collection appealed to students to contribute more to GADRA.

and eight for more than 180 days. Two prisoners died by hanging and five had to be treated for mental disturbances after their confinement.

Forty-nine detainees complained of assaults by police or wardens — 26 alleged hitting and kicking, 19 kicked, hit or electrically shocked with sacks over their heads, one electrically shocked and three alleged assaults.

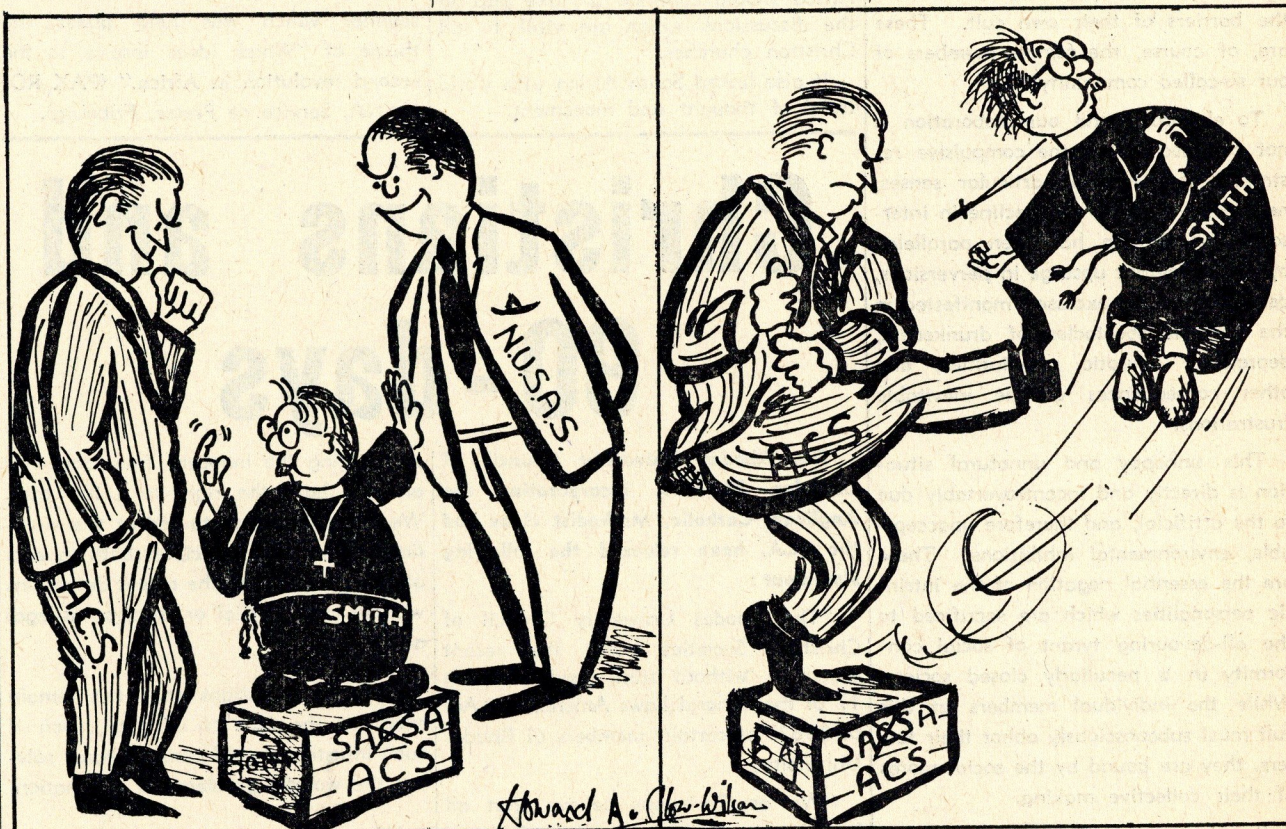
90-DAYS JAIL

The following article is condensed from a report by Jonty Driver presented at the NUSAS Congress.

Clause 17, which is commonly known as the 90-day clause, empowers any commissioned officer of the police to arrest without warrant any person whom he suspects, on reasonable grounds, of having committed or having intended to commit any act which is an offence under the Suppression of Communism Act or the Unlawful Organisations Act, or the offence of sabotage, or who knows anything about any such act or the intention to commit any such act, and to detain him, without trial, for any number of 90-day periods under any conditions he thinks suitable, deprived of all human contact, except that of a jailer, an interrogator and a magistrate on a weekly visit, with no right to legal or medical aid, no right to reading or writing material.

During the period May 11, 1963 to March 11, 1964 a total of 682 people were detained. By January 21, 1964, 233 of these had been released without charges brought against them. Sixty-one were detained for more than 90 days,

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STEP ONE

STEP TWO

THE S.A.C.S.A. WALTZ

Records go at King road relay

In the King William's Town to East London 6 x 6 road relay on Saturday, run under ideal conditions, new records were established on the 1st, 3rd and 5th legs by Barnes, Muller and Torr respectively. Rhodes gained third place in a field of six teams.

J. Cave, still not up to scratch, dropped two minutes on V. Barnes on the first leg (Barnes' time took 33 secs. off the record) to leave Rhodes in third place. D. Coghlan, running very well, consolidated the position. Tom Maxwell, who had a relapse of his injury, made a really gallant effort and though forced to walk at times, still gained a little. P. Irons lagged and was almost caught by the Dale College runner, but D. Blaker held his position and C. Hopkins ran a good anchor for the team.

Individual times as follows:

- 1st leg: J. Cave, 34m. 57s.
- 2nd " D. Coghlan, 35.42.
- 3rd " T. Maxwell, 36.56.
- 4th " P. Irons, 38.55.
- 5th " D. Blaker, 37.25.
- 6th " C. Hopkins, 34.06.

Bathurst Tennis

The best victory in the Grahamstown and Bathurst tennis championships was that recorded by Shirley Banks who won the Ladies' Singles Championships beating Mrs. B. Amm.

Another fine win was recorded by Marianne Cragge who beat Mrs. Emslie 7-6, 6- in the final of the Ladies' Singles Handicap.

There was only one upset when the Rhodes Championships were continued on Saturday. Mike Shand (No. 4 Seed) lost 6-0, 3-6, 6-4 to Anthony Gowar.

Lifters

On Saturday E.L., P.E., Rhodes and Uitenhage weightlifting teams met at Rhodes for the completion of the 1964 league matches. This venue was at the Phys. Ed. Department.

Van der Walt, Kaplen and Liddiard, lifting for Rhodes, beat the powerful Uitenhage team by a comfortable 99 lbs. J. v.d. Walt displayed excellent form to total just 10 lbs. below his best ever total, whilst Kaplen and Liddiard recorded totals well within their capabilities.

TEAM RESULTS

- East London AC: 3 hrs. 20 mins. 30 secs.
- Port Elizabeth AAC: 3 hrs. 30 mins. 5 secs.
- Rhodes: 3 hrs. 38 mins. 1 sec.

Shocking Hockey vs G.M.

In one of the worst displays by a Rhodes hockey team for a long time, Rhodes were beaten 1-0 by G.M. on Sunday.

The facts were simply these: G.M. scored midway through the first-half via their centre-forward who picked up a cross of the right wing. After that the game developed into a series of spasmodic raids which never looked dangerous though Rhodes had some good shots only to find the G.M. goalie in good form.

However, the result of this game is immaterial. What is important was the standard of hockey provided. The half line was particularly bad in this respect with Bradford at right-half having a very unhappy game. Abbott did not enhance his reputation by using the obstruction and "kicks" rule too frequently.

The few times they received the ball the forwards frittered away their chances by combining badly. All in all it was a display expected from a second league side, not a first team. Generally there seems to be a lack of spirit in the Hockey Club. This lack of interest has reached such a stage that the third team has had to be withdrawn from the 3rd league due to insufficient players.

To end on a lighter note it must be mentioned that the two backs, Chisholm and Delavey, played sound games, while outer-forward Archibald and left-wing Surtees never gave up trying.

Westview kills soccer team

Rhodes crashed to yet another defeat on Saturday. They lost 1-8 to Westview Park.

Playing the 4-2-4 game Rhodes played fairly well in the first half. However, Westview Park controlled the mid-field play to such an extent that Rhodes saw very little of the ball. Yet they did have a number of shots with only the goalkeeper to beat, but these all went astray.

Westview Park, on the other hand, made the most of their opportunities to score eight excellent goals.

Rhodes in the second-half were completely outplayed and hardly moved out of their half. It was only in the dying minutes of the game that Carl Schultz scored Rhodes' solitary goal.

Sports Results

RUGBY

Rhodes 1sts 9, Cambridge 8
Rhodes 3rds 9, Seven Fountains 12

HOUSE RUGBY

Atherstone-Graham 12, Botha 6
College 24, Cory-Mathew 6
Pringle 9, Oppidans 9

HOCKEY (Men)

Rhodes 1sts 0, G.M. 1
Rhodes 2nds 0, Pirates 7
Rhodes 2nds 0, G.M. 1

HOCKEY (Women)

R.U. 1sts 5, T.C. 2nds 0
R.U. 2nds 1, Town 1sts 2
R.U. 3rds 1, T.C. 1sts 4

SOCCER

R.U. 1sts 1, Westview Park 8
R.U. 2nds 1, Albany 4
R.U. 3rds 1, Saints 3

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Editorial

Fun and Games

Among the university-going youth of the world there is traditionally a certain addiction to humour and to crackpot stunts for the mere sake of the amusement they bring. But at Rhodes we are being faced now with a band of assorted gentlemen who seem — perhaps unconsciously — to be providing even more than their quota of amusement. We refer to that glorious but — alas — rather anonymous, band known by a variety of names, such as ACSA, SACS and etcetera.

One of the commonest accusations of the political right against the political left has always been that the slogan, "one man, one vote," is dangerous, radical and quite unsuited to governing a complex country. Our gentlemen, however, have gone the left one better — their motto seems to be "one man, one delegate." We refer, of course, to their smoothly-conducted recent Cape Town congress when the 16-member Rhodes ACSA sent no less than 13 delegates. The Wits. branch, with 400 members, sent one delegate — but then reason is not the strong point of this organisation.

Then there is the small matter of the constitution of this latter-day revival of the 1937 spirit. So far no constitution has been produced at all for the SRC's approval. But, perhaps, it is unfair of us to wonder at this when we remember where these gentlemen meet. After all the shade in Bots must be so gloomy that it is difficult even to see by at all — let alone see well enough to write a constitution. Perhaps, on the other hand, it is merely the future of this gang that is so dark.

While we are discussing constitutional matters, may we enquire from this boys' band whether the expulsion of their late chairman and founder was constitutional or not. The ex-chairman is understandably a little reluctant to comment. Or was the decision taken by a show of flaming crosses?

We suggest finally to the gentlemen that to dislodge their patron might be found to be a little more difficult.

Rhodes win 9-8 in a dull game

In a somewhat dull and lifeless rugby match Rhodes managed to beat Cambridge (E.L.) by 9-8. The result could easily have been reversed for the depleted Cambridge side played with fire and harassed the Rhodes team continuously.

The scoring went as follows: After three minutes Jardine goaled an easy penalty to give Rhodes an early lead 3-0. Cambridge had two easy attempts at the posts but neither succeeded. A nice bit of work by Rippon deserved a try but both Jones and Renou, who were following up, overran the ball and gave Cambridge time to recover. A fine movement and change of direction led to a try by the Cambridge wing, which was converted for Cambridge to lead 5-3. This was also the half-time score.

Rhodes regained the lead when Renou fielded a misclearance and made some ground before passing to Radloff, who had come up on the outside, for the fullback to score 6-5. Minutes later Radloff sent over a beautiful angled drop-kick to make the score 9-5. Rhodes were caught napping when Cambridge opened up from a penalty close to the try-line and barged over for an unconverted try 9-8. Rhodes came close to scoring in the closing minutes when Webber dribbled through but was beaten by the ball to the deadball line.

In the tight scrums Rhodes were out-hooked but in the lineouts Webber showed his superiority. Our loose forwards were beaten to the ball more often than not and our half-back pair did not combine as well as usual. The centres had a good game but our wings did not make good use of their oppor-

tunities. Full-back Radloff played a "blinder" and saved Rhodes on innumerable occasions, both on defence and on attack, but for him the result could well have been reversed.

In an early curtain-raiser to the above match Rhodes 3rd Team were defeated 12-9 in the closing minutes of their match against Seven Fountains. This was Richard Wood, the Rhodes captain's last representative game for the university as he leaves for Scotland next week. Bon voyage and thanks for your interest in the 3rd Team.

Sluggish Womens Hockey vs TC

In a sluggish game the Rhodes 1st Women's Hockey team beat T.C. 2nds by 5 goals to nil. Goal scorers for Rhodes were P. Pope 3, W. Brotherton 1 and E. Fingland 1.

The standard of play was affected by the field which was very slippery after the heavy rain. However, Rhodes deserved to win as they were constantly on attack.

2nd TEAM

Although the 2nd team only lost 1-2 to the Town 1st team, they did not play as well as last week. Though they were fitter than the Town players, the latter showed greater experience.

3rd TEAM

The 3rd team played very well against the powerful T.C. 1st team. Though they lost 4-1 the score was not a true reflection of the game. At half-time Rhodes were holding their own, but could not maintain the pace in the second half.

Costumes optional

The Rhodexo reported last week that admittance to this year's Arts and Science Ball would be by fancy dress only. This is incorrect and fancy dress will be optional.

Kelly Cup

Winners of the Hugh Kelly (Betterball Stableford) cup played at Kowie on Sunday over 36 holes in a howling gale were R. McDougal and A. Searle with 80 points. Runners-up were J. Ludwig and D. Flemmer (75 points). Longest drive: A. Searle. Nearest tee shot to pin: S. Cohen.

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