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Fort Hare Students Held For 90 Days

Three Fort Hare students are being held under the 90 day no-trial law. One of them, Somzana Ngcukeya, was first detained two weeks ago. He was released for about twenty-four hours and then arrested again. The other two students, Michael Panyana and Nkanyusa were detained this week. All three have had their rooms searched.

Fort Hare students allege they were prevented from observing proceedings during the trial of other Fort Hare students in the magistrate's court in Alice. Fort Hare students already seated in the court room were unceremoniously ejected and told "to go and study."

SPOKESMAN

A Fort Hare University spokesman says that he has no knowledge of the alleged visit of a sergeant of the Special Branch to the home of a Professor who was giving a tea party for his first-year students.

HOSTEL

Dr. Ross confirmed that last month notices appeared in all the hostels at Fort Hare urging Xhosa students from the Transkei to register as voters for the Bantustan's elections. Apparently registration was boycotted by all but five students.

CANDIDATES

All prospective SRC candidates are reminded that they are required to submit a pen sketch and manifesto (typed in duplicate) to the Advisory Board by 10 a.m. on Saturday, August 31. In addition a passport size photograph, taken by the Camera Club at the candidate's expense, must be placed in The Rhodoe pigeon hole by 6 p.m. on Friday, August 31. (The candidate's name must be clearly marked on the back of the photograph).

N.B.—The Rhodoe reserves the right to refuse to publish copy received late.

Dr. Ross said the general notice which appeared all over the country informing Transkeians they could register was the one posted in the hostels by Government officials.

It was not a special notice to students.

Asked whether most of the students had boycotted the registration, Dr. Ross, Rector of the Xhosa University College, said: "That is difficult for me to say."

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Dissenters on "Evil" and "Good"

Mr. Rinty van Straten, addressing the Dissenters Society on "Goodness, Evil and Grace" maintained that one of the major roles of Christianity was to fill the existentialist void. This void was seen as tendency for the individual to find this existence meaningless. Christianity rendered existence both meaningful and purposive.

Mr. Bunting, speaking from the floor, stated that the argument involved too much blind faith and too little logic.

VARITIES ARE PARTY TOOLS

Professor D. W. Ewer, former Professor of Zoology at Rhodes University, says he quit South Africa because he feels politics is interfering in scientific matters.

As an example of political interference he cited an attempt by civil servants to bar himself and a colleague from holding office in a scientific society — purely on political grounds.

Professor Ewer warned that the Government's policy towards universities was

to use the university as a political weapon in an ideological conflict. Educational considerations were secondary.

He had found standards of South African universities remarkably high but the men who staffed them had to work under conditions which were far more adverse for scholarships than in Europe, America or even Africa outside South Africa.

Professor Ewer went on to say that the freedom the Afrikaner Nationalist had tried to win had been effectively lost by his desire to deny freedom to others.

FEAR

If he can come to understand that the full realization of his humanity lies in the acceptance of freedom for all, then he will indeed be free not only to develop his own culture and own science, but free from fear — the fear which he has created for himself, said Professor Ewer.

"This fear, by its paralysing nature, is likely to undermine all intellectual activity and in the long run destroy the Afrikaner culture he has striven to preserve."

NEGATIVE

The fear had also crept into Universities, said Professor Ewer, and the most distressing aspect was the unlikelihood of the universities of South Africa taking the lead in a change of attitude.

"For a policy of accommodation to government desires is always easy. Already the ideological pressure and fear of consequences of independent thought are tending to prevent universities from proclaiming the real teachings of Western Europe."

Professor Ewer said that as he was not a South African he felt he could not meddle in the politics of this country. He also considered he could make a greater contribution to nascent Africa in Ghana, than he could do here.

SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the student body will be held on Friday afternoon to receive nomination for SRC elections. The retiring chairman, Mr. Mike Chapman, will present a report on SRC work. We understand that there will be 24-hour late nomination period.

The elections will take place within the next fortnight, under the new system adopted last Friday.

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Editorial :**Students Vote 'Yes'**

After a lengthy, and at times enflamed, campaign, the new electoral system for the SRC has been accepted by the Student Body. We are well aware that there have been a number of students opposed to this particular change but now that the majority has expressed its view, we do hope that all concerned will do their best to give the experiment a chance to succeed.

FAR FROM CONVINCED

The SRC executive must be complimented on the fact that they worked to put into effect the wishes of the students even when they themselves were far from convinced of the advisability of the change.

DESTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

It is, therefore, the greater pity that during the campaign and especially at Friday's meeting, a note of personal attack appeared and that emotion tended to replace logical thinking. It is a very small man who hopes to enhance himself by destructively criticising others.

NEXT ELECTIONS

Let us hope that the emotionalism, the personal attacks and accusations will now be buried with the old system and that as we turn our attention to the next elections which are on the door-step, rational thought and sound judgement will be the key-notes.

NEW SRC

These elections will be no easy matter. Besides the fact that a new system will be in use, there is another feature of note. We are given to understand that none of the SRC will be seeking re-election. This means not only a completely new SRC but one which will include no one with previous experience of the workings of that body.

CONCERNS EVERYBODY

One hopes that the new system will put an end to the tendency, previously observed, of nominating long lists of candidates just for the joke. The SRC election must be taken seriously. The student body now has a chance to elect its representatives. This concerns every single student and on our own heads be it if we neglect the chance.

Struben Saves Us

Our editorial of August 8 entitled "In Days of Yore!" seems to have had some effect.

Indeed, the day after this piece of student incitement was published, our Editor was visited by an individual wearing a white tie with a black footprint embroidered on it. He was a member of the group that proclaims that it has climbed the Tower from the outside. Our editorial-writer had thought this group was dead — we welcome the warming news that it still exists. May it be active.

It seems that response to the editorial was not confined to Tower climbing. Last week saw the appearance of two signposts in the Arts Block quad (see photographs in this edition). This initiative we welcome, especially when one of the signposts was removed and later replaced with a few relevant deletions.

Who, then, is behind this revival of student initiative and spirit? We be-

lieve it is . . . Yes, Struben! The old, wild Struben of 1962 is, then, not dead. We remember bulls and firemen among other things last year.

Students at Rhodes are often accused of apathy — perhaps it will be Struben that lifts us from being a "reactionary backwater."

There is another source of hope — exams. Last year we had the Cuba crisis. Unfortunately this was a bit remote, and the only other events of note were letters of incitement to Rhodexo. So let us provide some exam entertainment this year.

The big trouble with the third term is that students are too busy to have this sort of initiative. We have Hall Balls, Braaivleises, SRC elections and Arts and Science Week which, while all very entertaining, are not in themselves spontaneous initiative.

But in the fourth term our time is free — let our actions be likewise.

LETTERS

Letters for publication should be signed even if a nom de plume is used, and should preferably not be longer than 500 words. Letters longer than this may be cut without reference to the writers. Letters enclosed in duplicate will be given preference. (Carbon copies will be accepted).

**ALL THAT
ORATORY**

Sir,—Permit me, sir, to compliment the SRC Chairman on the way in which he conducted the meeting on Friday last and on his most excellent speech, after handing the chair to Mr. Moorcroft.

It was indeed unfortunate, Mr. Chairman, that Rhodians had to re-assemble owing to the oversight concerning the two-thirds majority. However, I respect this as being a genuine error on your part, and express the hope that, in future, no subversive element will attempt to make use of technicalities to prevent the introduction of a measure which is favoured by the majority.

Your convincing argument against the motion was of the highest order. Many present were swayed by your obvious sincerity. In the eyes of some, your comments about the pamphlet distributed by Messrs Fife and Aldendorff were irrelevant and not in keeping with the purpose of the meeting, which was to finalise a decision on the matter then in hand. Those holding this view are surely mistaken; a man of your calibre is most certainly entitled to use any means at his disposal to break that which is in conflict with his principles, even if it does mean discrediting others. One blessed (as you are) with the ability to hold and sway an audience, should definitely use his talent to his best advantage. All is fair in love and oratory.

Notwithstanding the fact that it was your speech that contributed most towards the near-defeat of the motion, you displayed great presence of mind in your decision to use your casting vote in support of it. You realised instantly that by thwarting the move towards a more enlightened electoral system, you would have disillusioned and dissatisfied not less than two thirds of the student body; an action that would have been in the interests of no one involved — least of all yourself.

Good man! We need more of your calibre. Masters of oratory are few and it will be with regret that we take leave of you. To witness the brilliance that might have evolved as a result of the new system, if you were to return and stand for the SRC next year, and the excellent competition that would have been provided by similarly gifted students on the campus, could have been of benefit to us all.

MORE EPNS TO YOUR TONGUE, MR. CHAPMAN.

"MUSCLEHEAD."

Prof. Butler Writes A Foreword

Prof. Guy Butler will be writing the foreword to a book of verse to be published by Mr. Harold Goodwin — well-known writer of satirical verse.

The publication will be private and the number of copies printed will depend on the number of subscribers. Subscription lists are now open at Modern Printing Works, at Grocott and Sherry's and at various other places. The price of the book will be R1.00. Early orders will get preference.

Mr. Goodwin's witty and fearlessly denunciatory verse on current political developments have regularly appeared in the local papers.

TITLES

The title of the publication will be "Songs from the Settler City" and the poems will be divided into five sections. The Personal, Polygonal, General and Political Sections are self-explanatory. The Personal Section is the shortest; the Political Section is the longest and most important in the book. It constitutes a satirical record of the major political events of the past few years.

The Parochial Section deals with various happenings in Grahamstown and at Rhodes, some of them very slight, but charmingly handled; and which succeed in reproducing the atmosphere of the Settler City. This section makes of this a unique souvenir for Rhodians and Old Rhodians.

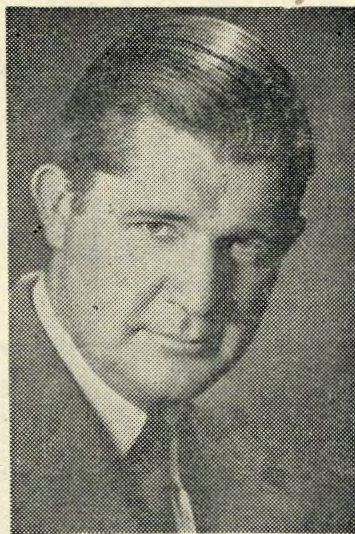
The Paleolithic Section is about the proposed 1820 Settler Monument on Gunfire Hill, which Harold Goodwin strongly opposes. He constitutes himself into a "one-man army" and indefatigably attacks this "ancestor worship," this "tribal trait" as he calls it.

Harold Goodwin lives within the Rhodes precincts at the top of Gilbert Street — the Street between Milner and

Jan Smuts Dining Hall. He worked for some years on the staff on Rhodes, in the Administration Department.

When Helen Suzman was in Grahamstown for her political meeting in May, she specially asked to see Mr. Goodwin. His verses on Mrs. Suzman and Miss Josie Wood were sincere tributes to these remarkable women.

Prof. Guy Butler is writing the foreword to this book.



PROFESSOR BUTLER

American Gals Chase The Men

"In America the girls chase the boys and not vice-versa. This may be so here too, but the girls don't make it so obvious." This was an opinion expressed by one of the students (male, of course!) who has just returned from a year in America on the American Field Service.

Teenagers there on the whole are more mature because they have more responsibility, such as chores in the home and getting their driving licences as well as owning cars at an early age.

"A high school student in the final year is as mature as a first year university student." Girls start dressing up very young, and this presents quite a problem.

RESEARCH

According to the students interviewed, the statement that American schools are better than South African ones is wrong. Some of the public schools in the States are of average or very low standard though on the whole they are on a par with ours. But their private schools are "ten times better." There is no general standard throughout because no school-leaving exam is written.

The same can be said for the universities. There are good and poor colleges. The methods of education and the attitude to leaving are, however, very different.

PARROTS

At school more emphasis is laid on individual work and research and the scholar's own interpretation of what he learns, rather than memorising and learning parrot fashion.

One girl thinks that in South Africa there is a great apathy towards gaining general knowledge.

CASUAL

Life in the West is more informal and casual than in the East. Boys wear jeans, tennis shoes and sports shirts to school. The girls "dress up quite a lot."

In some private schools uniform is worn. At the colleges it is quite a common thing for men and women students to visit each other in their rooms.

RHODIANS

Rhodes students who have recently returned from America are Janet Hollingshead, Val Dovey, Jacqui Malan, Monica Spies and Keith Dawe.

POLITICS

One student found that people did not immediately condemn South Africa's policies, but asked interested and intelligent questions, while another said that they condemned things they did not really know about.

They condemn "apartheid" as a word, and judge other constitutions by their own. House arrest has a terribly bad name, being "against all basic laws of freedom."

DROSTDY'S GRANDEST BALL

The social third term reached a climax on Saturday with the Saturnalia Drostdia which must number among the best Balls ever held on this Campus.

The decorations were outstanding, and were the brain-child of Tony Stone who was both designer and artist. The faultless construction was in the hands of Chris Everett and his fellow Tech. Staff members. It augurs well for Arts Ball that the same team under the guidance of Geoffrey Sproule will be responsible for that occasion.

THE BAND

The Ellery Woodward band from East London was at its very best and kept the many couples dancing untiringly. As was to be expected, Cecilius Rhodus made a come-back with the Boerewors Twist which we gather is to be recorded within the next few weeks as part of the Scope Nite record. An interesting feature was a solo item by Garth Styles who sang Waltzing Mathilda in Latin.

The Roman atmosphere was further enhanced by the appearance of some of the dancers, including a couple of ladies in togas.

Letter :

None at a talk

Why were there so few people at Mr. Beacan's lecture on "Rotterdam and the Rhine" last Thursday night? Surely this is a topic that can be understood by everybody, from a science student to an "us commerce chap?"

Are we here for the sole purpose of going to the cinema and attending lectures? Do we not want to broaden our general knowledge as much as possible?

Come on, now people, let's see more of us attending our society meetings which, after all, is a cheap way of entertaining ourselves.

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This new signpost has sprung up near the Arts Block. After being up for a day, the signpost was subsequently surreptitiously removed but appeared the next day with certain sections of the inscription obliterated. Next to the signpost is a no-parking post which has been stuck in the middle of the lawn. These two signposts join "Legs must run" to remind us that students, and not vegetables, inhabit the cloisters. No doubt the authorities will have them removed.

Students Held After A Hop

A Rhodes student, Mr. "X" was arrested on Saturday night following an incident with an out of uniform policeman. The incident occurred after the hop session held in the Town Hall.

An argument started between two Rhodians and some bystanders. An out-of-uniform policeman, it is alleged, joined in the argument. The Rhodians started going home. Just then a police car arrived and "X" was arrested and charged by the out-of-uniform policeman with being drunk in the street.

One Rhodian managed to get into the charge office but was thrown out. Two other bystanders were allowed to remain. Some students asked if the arrested man could be bailed out. A policeman is reported to have replied "If you give me ten quid you can take him home."

Professor Chapman was notified but was unable to get them released. Mr. "X" was released in the morning after paying R2 admission of guilt.

HOCKEY: P.E. WIN

Right after their fine display in midweek Rhodes men's hockey team were beaten by the lowly P.E. team on Sunday by a single late goal. This defeat virtually put Rhodes out of the running for the E.P. championship. Can we afford to play without key players, e.g. Zeek Baxter, if we seriously expect to win the league?

In the afternoon Rhodes showed their true mettle by beating the much stronger Ramblers side (containing three provincial players) by five goals to nil. Abbot celebrated his return with a goal from the half position. Other goals were scored by Woods (2), Delaney and Bowles.

What U.S. thinks of S.A.

Double standards are employed by Americans when discussing the various African countries. South Africa is judged by Western Democratic standards while the rest of Africa is judged by standards of backward and underdeveloped countries.

STUDY PROGRAMMES

Addressing the first meeting of the World Affairs Society Prof. Hobert Houghton stated that American interests and concerns in Africa are growing tremendously — this is evident in the spread of African study programmes in American Universities which has a membership of 300 fellows and 800 members. Many being prominent economists and political scientists.

ALL VIEWS

Prof. Houghton met people of all views. The most extreme were the American liberals on one hand, who thought "all blacks were good and all Whites evil," to the die hard Southerners on the other, who said "South Africa knows how to treat the niggers properly." Some of the most reasonable and understanding views of South Africa's problems were those of the American negroes themselves said Professor Houghton.

DIGRESSIONS

Prof. Houghton gave humorous digressions when relating some of his experiences when he toured American Universities last year. High Society American parents believe in multi-racial schools but when he questioned one of

the mothers asking why she did not send her children to these schools the reply was that her children were not going to be treated as guinea-pigs. He said when Columbus landed in America there were approximately one million Red Indians, when van Riebeeck landed in South Africa there were also one million Africans. There were now only 500,000 Red Indians in America while the number of Africans had increased to 13 million.

ECONOMISTS GLOOMY

Most American economists feel very gloomy about the economic future of the newly-independent African states. They see that the only hope for these nations is to meet their tremendous population increases with rapid industrial or agricultural development, and both these seem impossible. American econ-

omists, continued Prof. Houghton have realised that capital aid is not sufficient, enterprise and skill are needed to use this capital.

ORGANISATION

Yet any organisation set up by the West to provide such enterprise and skill are immediately deemed "agents of Western colonialism" — and are ejected. Only South Africa appealed to American investors.

Prof. Houghton concluded in saying that American attitudes towards Africa are greatly influenced by the cold war issue.

MORE LECTURES

More such lectures of general Africa-wide and world-wide interest are planned by the World Affairs Society which is also starting student discussion groups.

Batavieren Draw In Exciting Hockey

In one of the most exciting games of hockey seen here in recent years Rhodes narrowly failed to be the first side to lower the colours of the touring Batavieren side. Rhodes dominated the first half with their fast, aggressive brand of hockey and deservedly led 2-0 at the interval. The Dutch side seemed content to take their time about adapting themselves to the fast gravel field and played a casual slow tempo game until well into the second half.

Only then were we shown some of the Dutch players' fantastic stickwork. The large crowd of just under a thousand will long remember the way the ball seemed glued to the stick of the Batavieren forwards. The diminutive left-inner Tipper de Leroy Meijer dribbled better backsticks than most South Africans can normally.

ARCHIBALD

After some fine play Rhodes took the lead when Archibald scrambled in a deflected goal after a melee in the circle. Rhodes made very effective use of the cross-pass and after a break by Baxter such a cross-pass to Woods resulted in a second goal.

Late in the second half Batavieren put on the pressure with some fine individual runs and generally speeded up their game. After a long corner Plesman shot home a fine shot and soon after Taminiau equalised. The tourists

showed their true class at this stage and the home team were somewhat glad to hear the final whistle to end the game with honours even.

IMPRESSION

This is not to give the impression that the game was at any stage one-sided but was always even and hard fought. Rhodes had some fine movements and if Baxter had had his eye in, they might yet have won the game. The Rhodes team put in a fine all round performance against a collection of talented individualists. Stars for the home side were Woods, Troughton (very solid in goal) and Pete Lyons who turned in probably his finest performance for Rhodes. He was everywhere in defence and was largely responsible for keeping a brilliant forward line down to two goals.

This was entertaining hockey (who will forget the soccer-like dives of the bats goalie?) thoroughly enjoyed by all.

P.E. Outrun Rhodes

In the E.P. Cross-Country Championships held in Grahamstown two weeks ago the Rhodes team did well to gain six places out of the first eleven. They lost the event by two points to Port Elizabeth.

Nico Childs came third, followed by Trevor Anderson who came sixth and John Cave, seventh. Anderson was selected for the P.E. "A" side to run in

the National Championships in Pretoria. Cave was picked for the E.P. Junior side.

On Saturday Eastern Province beat Border decisively. Childs won the event for E.P., while Anderson came sixth with the other Rhodes and E.P. representatives; Levy came in eleventh place. Gradwell and Hopkins, running for the E.P. "B" side, came eighth and tenth respectively.

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Tennis

A number of upsets have already occurred in the Rhodes Tennis Championships.

In the men's singles R. Harris, the No. 3 seed was defeated by M. Rippon in 3 sets and A. Carlisle the No. 6 seed was defeated by J. Rodgers. In the women's singles S. Banks beat W. Brotherton, the No. 4 seed, in straight sets. The semi-finals have been reached with C. Banks to play C. Abbot and S. Poole to play S. Banks.

MacEwan and Banks were defeated by Courtney and Cuyler and Kingwill and Brotherton were knocked out by Anderson and Stoffberg.



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The Rhodes hockey team drew 2 all against the Batavieren team from Holland. A feature of the match was the excellent play of Troughton the Rhodes goalie who pulled off many spectacular saves and is here seen on his back.

Rhodes Lifters Excel

Lifting in an E.P. Junior record attempt contest in P.E. on Saturday, Rhodes boys J. Mirkin and V. Liddiard did well with Mirkin establishing a new E.P. Junior Bantamweight Press record and Liddiard smashing all four Light-weight records.

J. van der Walt lifting in the Featherweight division equalled the Press record and was unfortunate not to better it. Andy Hartslief lifting in his first-ever contest, appeared to be a bit nervous, although he lifted excellently, and was well within his capabilities.

RHODES A

In a league fixture, held after the record-attempts, Kay Kaplan, Hartlief and Liddiard lifting as Rhodes A, defeated the Saxon Club by 27 lbs. after having overcome a 140 lb. handicap. This was Kaplan's first contest after recovering from a serious arm injury and his 655 lbs. total was his best ever. This fact shows how little he has let this injury deter him. He, as well as Liddiard will be participating in the E.P. Senior Championships next Saturday.

Blues Trounce Rhodes

Playing without two of the key men in the side (Ulyate and Moorcroft) Rhodes went down 24-0 to Olympics in a Grand Challenge match on the Boet Erasmus stadium on Saturday.

Olympics, who played fast, attacking rugby cut through the meagre Rhodes defence far too often. The Rhodes backs, hampered by the loss of Ulyate at fly-half, failed to get the line moving. De Villiers, the fly-half replacement, was often caught in possession by the Olympics loose forwards. In the scrum the forwards lacked fire although we got a fair share of the ball from the line-outs.

FURY FAILS

The only time Rhodes had an opportunity of scoring was when Fury failed in an attempt at goal. At no other time did Rhodes look like scoring. Rhodes meet Cradock Rovers on the Great Field on Saturday.

Arcadia Lose 1-0 in Snappy Play

Rhodes beat Arcadia at the Show Grounds on Friday night 1-0 in a game which will live long in the memories of those who watched it. It was a fast evenly contested tussle with the defences dominating the match.

But this speed did not prevent the football from reaching a high standard. Rhodes showed more individual polish and deserved to win. This was a most satisfactory display and Rhodes are now poised to win the League. The Rhodes defence has never played better and only twice were Arcadia given a chance to shoot, each time goalkeeper Thorpe pulling off excellent saves.

TACKLING

Micklethwaite and Yianakis had faultless games, covering and tackling with

real determination. The forward line facing a strong defence could have made more use of their wings. Henen on the wing showed real speed but his crosses were inaccurate. Centre-forward Graham was closely marked but managed to get in two good shots. Moore as usual, played well throughout, while McGibbon settled down well after a shaky start. The only goal of the match came early in the first half, when a partially stopped shot from Moore was helped on its way into the net by an Arcadia defender, to give Rhodes a hard earned victory.

RESULTS

RUGBY

Olympics I 24, Rhodes I 0
Olympics II 14, Rhodes II 5
Rhodes III 11, Seven Fountains 10.

SOCCER

Rhodes I 6, Defence 0.
Arcadia 0, Rhodes I 1
Rhodes II 4, Fort England 2
Rhodes III 3 Saints III 9

MEN'S HOCKEY

Rhodes I 2, Batavieren 2
P.E. I 1, Rhodes I 0.
Rambles I 0, Rhodes I 5
Old Grey III 2, Rhodes III 0
P.E. III 3, Rhodes III 1

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Rhodes I 4, T.C. I 1
Rhodes II 4, T.C. II 0
Rhodes IV 1, T.C. IV 5

HOUSE RUGBY

College 6, Botha 0.
Struben 9, Smuts 3
Adamson 6, Oppidans 3.

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