

## How the Rhodeo was axed by one

The Rhodeo's front page main story last week was censored as a result of action taken by one of the main figures in the row over who was to take Rag photographs — A Grahamstown photographer Mr. C. W. Harrison.

The report which was censored out of the Rhodeo later appeared in the Week-end Evening Post — which is widely sold in Grahamstown.

Mr. Harrison—after a dispute between himself and the Editor of the Rhodeo, Mr. Conrad Cubitt — complained to the university censors about the article. The censors had already passed the article for publication, but then ordered it to be withdrawn after Mr. Harrison's complaint. By this time it was too late to replace the report with anything else.

The report concerned the dispute which waged on Rhodes Campus during Rag week — after the Rag Committee had appointed Mr. Harrison as "official photographer" of the Rag — in return for an undertaking to supply the Committee with free pictures.

Other photographers complained when they were excluded from Rag functions — especially after they had been asked for pictures by various newspapers.

At one stage during Rag Week, a member of the Rhodes staff, Mr. John Williams, who is an amateur photographer complained that he was assaulted while trying to take a picture.

A special meeting of the Rhodes University Publications Union and the SRC have taken place to discuss the censorship issue.

### June exams

An SRC request to the Senate "to ascertain, through the Heads of Departments, the feeling of students regarding the Senate decision" (to abolish June examinations for second and third year students) has been refused.

The SRC made the request because it felt it was unable to ascertain student opinion on this subject through the medium of a Student Body Meeting.

### SMASHED!

Sometime during the night of Friday, May 8, four library window panes were smashed by bricks.

The University Librarian Dr. F. G. van der Riet said the bricks had been thrown with considerable force. Bits of broken glass and brick were discovered next morning in the browsing room 20 feet from the walls. It is not known who caused the damage.



These three attractive girls helped sell 4,000 "Rodents" in East London during the Easter vac. Left to right: Lou Duncan Brown, Vivienne Brown and Merrel Miles.

## SRC PROMISES, FEW FULFILLED

Few of the promises made by SRC members in their manifestos published in last year's special issue of Rhodeo have as yet been fulfilled.

Mr. Geoff Sproule, Vice-Chairman of the SRC, said in his election statement that he would try his 'utmost' to abolish the regulation preventing the serving of liquor at SRC Balls. He said today that the matter is still being dealt with and when it is appropriate the

results will be disclosed.

Mr. Eddie Webster, Academic Societies Councillor on the SRC, said in his manifesto that he would agitate for the relaxing of the more obnoxious women's residence rules and would fight against the system of censorship of students publications.

He would also try and abolish the system of a separate residence for first year men students.

On the first and third points, Mr. Webster said today he intended to propose the appointment of a commission to investigate the present residential system.

On the second point Mr. Webster said he had proposed abolishment of censorship by the Senate at the last SRC meeting. The bone of contention is that although the SRC publishes student publications the Senate does not except legal responsibility for anything printed.



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**Editorial:****Is Senate fair?**

Something is wrong with the relationship between the authorities and students on the campus. This situation is not new — indeed the situation is possibly a little better this year.

**SENATE VERY STUBBORN**

Yet the hard core of the Senate remain to block many reasonable (to the students) ideas conveyed through the SRC. At the moment no one seems to know in what subjects exams are to be written. Confusion reigns, and instead of clearing up the matter, the Senate has persisted in its ostrich-like attitude. No doubt they think that the heads of Departments will let their students know if they are to write exams. But there are, strangely enough, some students who like to start swotting early. There are few enough weeks before exams as it is. When the Rhodoe has to publish the facts of the situation, something is definitely wrong.

**WHY NO LIQUOR?**

Another round in the battle between the SRC and the Senate about liquor at Balls was fought last week, and the Senate, as usual, emerged the victor. The SRC, which was set up by the Senate, apparently commands no respect from that body. It appears that the majority of SRC recommendations have been curtly refused.

The SRC is responsible to the Senate for any student misconduct — surely then the SRC would not support liquor on the campus if it felt this would be detrimental to the university's name and would increase drunkenness.

The stand taken by the Senate has one glaring inconsistency. The Oppidan Ball is allowed on licensed premises — yet the Oppidan Club has Hall status, which are allowed only "approved" punch at Balls.

The general attitude to requests by the SRC on behalf of the students is that they are really rather irresponsible. But does the Senate think that because one man is forty or fifty years older than another, and that the elders have been at Rhodes for years longer than the mere students, the elders are more responsible than the students? A University exists for the benefit of the students, not for the benefit of the Senate.

**What Freedom of Press?**

Have we, at Rhodes University, lost sight of one of the oldest principles of the rights of man — Freedom of the Press? If not, are we not allowing ourselves to forfeit the title of "University," with all its associations of academic freedom, if we allow ourselves to be subjected to undemocratic censorship. Last week, students at this university found that the leading article of *their* newspaper, with an apparently not even political bias, censored.

This censorship was subjected to influence from outside the university, why was information which was published in a daily newspaper for the general public to read, not considered suitable for students of this university? Surely this is allowing ourselves to be treated as semi-citizens. Most of the 1,400 students at this university have reached or passed the age at which they are considered responsible enough to have a say in the government of this country. Is this status to be reduced within the confines of a university?

Surely the time has come for students of this university to demand an investigation of the criteria of censorship. While we may appreciate the distinction between freedom and licence, may we not, as students, have some say in the conditions of censorship?

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# 'No Booze at Balls' COLOUR?

## NUSAS moans

The Senate has refused the NUSAS Local Committee permission to provide malts and wines at NUSAS Ball on May 22. The request to serve liquor was made by the SRC on behalf of NUSAS Local Committee, after fully discussing the proposals at an extraordinary SRC meeting last term.

In a resolution making the request to the Senate, the SRC said the proposal satisfied all legal requirements, and every possible Local Committee to prevent misbehaviour. The SRC felt "the very nature of the Ball is conducive to orderly conduct in the sale of such malts and wines." The SRC would have appealed to the Student Body to make the Ball a success, and each member of the SRC was to be present in a disciplinary capacity, although it was felt that misconduct was unlikely.

NUSAS Councillor Reinier Lock gave full details of the organisation and control of the Ball in a letter to the Senate. The Ball would be restricted to 150 couples seated in the Great Hall — the aim was to establish an exclusive night club atmosphere. All profits were to go to the NUSAS Relief Fund which lends money to students to further their education.

A Grahamstown hotel had already agreed to provide malts and wines by extending its licence for the evening.

### SECRET DRINKERS

In an interview Mr. Lock said NUSAS Local Committee made the request as they felt it was time malts and wines were served officially, instead of being consumed secretly. The SRC chose NUSAS Ball as it was felt that conditions were ideal for the introduction of liquor at a Rhodes Ball. The Senate was asked to give the students a trial, and most SRC members felt the students would prove its responsibility under these circumstances.

The Senate gave no official reasons for its refusal, but unofficially it is believed they felt this would create a precedent for future Balls. This is the same reason given to Mr. Geoff Sproule

when he tried to provide one glass of sherry per person with the meal at Arts and Science Ball last year.

Mr. Lock said he was bitterly disappointed with the Senate's decision. "Some staff members, notably Prof. Chapman and Mr. Jones gave us a lot of encouragement and advice, but the majority of the Senate seem to have opposed the idea of any liquor at Balls."

### FUTILE

"The reasons of the Senate are futile," said Mr. Lock. "It seems as if some members of Senate are rather afraid that the behaviour at NUSAS Ball would have been good, because they would then have no basis for refusing malts and wines at future Balls — as indeed, they have no basis at present."

NUSAS Local Committee obtained official facts about liquor at other universities. While it appears that liquor is not permitted at the Afrikaans-medium universities, it is allowed at formal dances and functions at the universities of Natal, Cape Town and Wits. At Wits any club or society is allowed to have liquor at any social function, formal or informal, but this permission is withdrawn from a society if there is misbehaviour at one of its functions.

All this information was given to the Senate before its decision not to allow liquor at Rhodes Balls.

## NUSAS BAN QUERY

The University of Cape Town SRC has asked Senator de Klerk, the Minister of Arts and Science, to reconsider his action banning Johannesburg Nursery School Training College students from being members of NUSAS and from helping the Nursery school teachers of the African Self-help Association.

The motion stressed that the students' services were "much needed, non-political and educational." Mr. Robert Molteno, a SRC member, said large numbers of Africans were helped by the students.

The head of the African Self-help Association said she was grateful that the SRC had passed the resolution.

## 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.)

Sir,—We read with interest Dr. van der Riet's contention that the library is a "Show-place" of the University. We respectfully wish to inquire whether the tourists could not have the privilege of seeing the local inhabitants in their traditional costumes. The productivity of local inhabitants always provided a scenic attraction.

We feel that the Grahamstown and District Publicity Association should be informed of the fact that the library is one of the Eastern Province's major drawcards.

The Minister of Information, too, could no doubt use this to great advantage in augmenting our flourishing tourist trade.

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## Rhodes film now

Mr. Howard Clow-Wilson, a B.A. student, resident in Graham, is hoping to shoot a film at Rhodes. It will be an all-student production with a University background. The film will be 40-60 minutes long, depending on the cost.

Mr. Clow-Wilson has had no previous experience, but he has been encouraged by the enthusiasm shown by people he has spoken to.

He hopes to shoot the film in the third or fourth terms. It will be shown at Rhodes some time this year.



# Freedom of Press Difficulties

**"We don't lack laws to suppress newspapers," said Mr. J. Sutherland, Editor of the Evening Post, in an address to a small Rhodes audience on "Freedom of the Press."**

In addition to all existing laws to curb the free expression of the Press the Nationalist Government now propose instituting either a "Press Tribunal" or introducing a new ruling which will clamp down on both newspapers and citizens alike. Latest parliamentary reports seem to think the second proposal will be adopted which means that anyone saying or printing anything which the Government considers to be "Un-South African," "Disloyal," or "Subversive," will be punished in some way. This leads one to expect that more news-laws will have to be passed to clarify exactly what the Government considers to be "Un-South African, Disloyal, or Subversive."

It has long been felt, said Mr. Sutherland, by the Press in general in South Africa, that some form of internal control be agreed upon to ensure that newspapers would be accused of excesses. To these ends then, a Press Board of Reference was established to act as a sort of thermostat to control the heated tempers of some newspapers. However, when this Board took exception to reports in the Nationalist Press, the Government decided it was time they stepped in and make sure that the Nationalist was not accused of printing fictitious articles. So far the Government have

## COMPUTER

Melbourne University representatives gathered on the deck of a freighter to collect £950,000 worth of "brain." The brain, an electronic computer, works 200 times faster than a system used by the university till now.

The head of the university computing department said the computer would enable scientists in all fields to extend their research. The computer will not replace scientists; it will just do their donkey work for them. It is the biggest electronic computer in an Australian university.

done nothing definite. The time is fast approaching, though, when newspapers will have to guard against the slightest criticism of Government policies or else have official charges laid against them.

"A most important point to remember is that the strength of any newspaper lies not in its quality nor in its advertisers, but in its readers. If a newspaper alienates its readers it will fall, and therefore the Press has only the freedoms that its reading public have and it is for these freedoms that we are fighting."

## INSOLENCE! HE SAYS

Sir,—We are amused at the naive insolence of Mr. Gavshon and crew. From his wild assumption that he is "The Voice of the Students," it would appear that he has achieved his ultimate aim. His moralistic tirades from that high pinnacle, however, become rather tiresome. We realise that his audacity stems from indignance, but had Mr. Gavshon been present at the meeting, he might have appreciated the editor's remarks and this outburst would not have occurred.

Thank you Mr. Editor for your insight. Thank you Mr. Gavshon and crew for bringing yourselves to the students notice.

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## A NUSAS CASINO

NUSAS Ball this year will have a Casino Nightclub atmosphere. It is on May 23. Tickets are limited to 150 couples. There will be a cabaret. Although it was hoped that liquor would be allowed, permission has been refused. Tickets are R1.25.

## NUSAS to train Leaders?

The importance of leadership training was stressed at a NUSAS National Seminar held near Durban recently. Leadership training, it was contended, is one of NUSAS' vital functions; another is the general education of students about the problems of other students and of society as a whole in South Africa.

The Seminar was intended as a training ground for student leaders, and was well attended by students from all parts of South Africa. Messrs. Fife and Lock attended from Rhodes. It took the form of a series of lectures, commissions and discussions on the role of the student in South Africa today, and related topics.

The Seminar is financed by the United States National Students' Association. Their Africa Representative attended the Seminar and was so impressed that he is to recommend to USNSA that two per annum be financed in the future.

## WUS clinic

Through funds raised in the United States, Sudan, and other countries and by labour of students, World University Service has built a health centre at the University of Khartoum, Sudan. This is the first health clinic in Africa to be built by student volunteers. — (WUS News, New York).

## GADRA GETS A BONUS

An all-time record was created when the SCF was able to forward a cheque for R265.57 to GADRA. This was Rhodes' contribution for the first term of 1964. In acknowledging receipt of this amount, the Honorary Convener of the Non-European School Feeding Scheme, Mrs. McKerron said "I was delighted to get this term's contribution which is a record, and thank you all for the hard work and enthusiasm that went with the collection . . . We are especially glad of the increased collection as we have taken on two extra schools (an extra 140 African and 370 Coloured children) this month."

The Hall contributions for the first term were:

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Piet Retief ... ..	15.30
Oppidans ... ..	3.00
Donations ... ..	10.35

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The previous best collection for GADRA was R222.97 in the first term of 1963.

Collectors will again ask for donations this term. Please give generously — the school-feeding scheme is largely dependent on us.

JIMMY LEATT,  
Vice-Chairman, SCF.

## Student Society Co-op

The re-organization of student societies has been a major source of interest at SRC meetings. The SRC decided that the old division between academic and cultural societies be done away with and all societies will now be grouped into four categories. They are Christian Societies, Social Science Societies (e.g. History and Economics), Scientific Societies and Performing Arts Societies (e.g. Drama and Music).

A few societies such as the SJA and the Debating Society will remain outside the new division. Each of the four groups will have a co-ordinating committee.

The idea is to effect greater control, efficiency and co-ordination.



# Ludwig wins Kowie Cup: nett 147

In perfect weather 28 golfers (handicaps ranging from 2 to 24) teed off for the Kowie Cup at Port Alfred on Sunday. This cup is limited to Rhodes students and staff only and is virtually a preliminary competition to the Rhodes Championships to be played on June 1st — Republic Day.

The competition, played over 36 holes is a real test of a players skill and stamina.

Playing excellent golf, John Ludwig (handicap 8) won the competition with a nett 147 and a gross 163. This was only 1 over par and is ample evidence of how well he played.

## RUNNER-UP

Runner-up was A. Searle playing off a 5 handicap whose nett was 150 and gross 160. Searle also won the prize for the best gross of the day.

After the first 18 holes Dave Horak had the best gross score (78) and Ludwig the best nett score (72). The best gross score in the afternoon was returned by

J. Turner with an 80 while Roy Fury had the best nett score (69).

The prize for the longest drive went to Turner and Des Thompson won the prize for the nearest tee shot to the pin.

## Hockey

Although Rhodes decisively beat V.G. 11-1 in a women's hockey match on Saturday they did not play the type of hockey which this team is capable of.

Rhodes this year has much potential and, with greater fitness and more time to iron out individual play and better combinations, especially amongst the defence, could prove to be a really brilliant team.

This was a friendly match as V.G. have withdrawn from the league. It was a pity they could not provide stiffer opposition as Rhodes meet their strongest opponents, T.C. Ist., next Saturday.

## Jokers & Old Grey beat RU

In two league matches played on Wednesday and Sunday the Rhodes 1st Squash team lost to Jokers and Old Grey 0-5 and 1-4 respectively.

Against Old Grey Barrow, Woods and Walker were not playing.

## RESULTS:

### Rhodes vs. Jokers

Barrow lost to Dodds 1-3.

Woods lost to Macdonald 2-3.

Walker lost to Mason 2-3.

Woods lost to MacWilliams 2-3.

Potgieter lost to Hume 1-3.

### Rhodes vs. Old Grey

Woods vs. Ryder 1-3.

Potgieter vs. Capell 0-3.

Hughes vs. Goodman 2-3.

Rose-Innes vs. Coppin 2-3.

Stuart vs. Johnstone 3-0.

## E.L. beat Rhodes at soccer 6-2

The Rhodes soccer XI went down 6-2 to East London United on Saturday night, at East London.

In the first half the Rhodes players seemed lethargic and slow, and the United forwards had no trouble in scoring four quick goals. Although the play swung from end to end of the field, the Rhodes attackers lacked thrust and never really looked dangerous.

The second half opened with a bang. In ten short minutes United had hammered in two more goals, and the Rhodes team, six goals down, seemed crushed. And then we saw an amazing rally, which had the large East London crowd roaring until the final whistle. For the first time this season the students found a touch of last year's brilliance.

It started with a scramble in the East London goalmouth, with a shot from McGibbon which narrowly passed outside the upright. This was followed by some of the best football seen in East London for some time. Again and again the Rhodes forwards ripped the opposing defence wide open, hammering shots from all angles. The wing-halves, Yiannakis and O'Grady advanced well within the East London half, and their long through balls to Graham, Goldblatt and Russel led to dangerous movements time and time again. McGibbon and Moore were really moving, roving up and down in

the inside positions, picking up loose balls and always attacking strongly.

Rhodes were pressing relentlessly, and at last a Graham shot found the bottom corner of the net, making the score 6-1. Then it was McGibbons chance — a long low shot beat the goalie 6-2.

White, at centre half, together with the backs Perkins and Attridge, was crushing every move started by the United forwards. Thorpe, in the goal, was having a rest for the first time this season.

The game ended with the score at 6-2, but Rhodes emerged with considerable credit.

This Saturday Rhodes play Callies on our own ground, and soccer supporters can look forward to a fast, open game, which should be keenly contested if the students strike form.

## Education

**Budapest — Hungary has become the 21st country to ratify the Convention against Discrimination in Education,** sponsored by the UNESCO. Parties to the Convention, which came into force in May 1962, undertake to abrogate any statutory provisions and administrative instructions involving discrimination in education. — UNESCO.

## Rowing club in full swing

At present the rowing club is in full preparation for the annual Inter-Varsity Regatta to be held at Vereeniging during the July vacation. The new German rowing method brought to South Africa by the German crew which toured the country at the beginning of the year has been adopted by the club.

Any day now the club is expecting a new boat which will be a great boost to its rather limited equipment. During the Easter week-end and the Easter vacation a number of oarsmen went down to East London where they used the Leander Rowing Clubs equipment and much valuable experience and training was gained. Unfortunately a number of the club's most experienced oarsmen still at Rhodes are not rowing this year due to increased pressure of work but the club has gained a number of new and enthusiastic oarsmen, with a lot of talent which is very encouraging for Inter-Varsity.

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# Significant win for Rhodes team in P.E.

Rhodes, inspired by ex-Rhodesian fly-half Neil Jardine, convincingly beat the powerful and highly favoured Crusader side by 16 point to 9 on the Boet Erasmus Stadium in Port Elizabeth on Saturday. Jardine, playing rugby that will make him a certainty for the Eastern Province side, scored all but three of the Rhodes 16 points.

The game was played at a fast rate throughout which suited the fit Rhodes side. Jardine, using his boot intelligently put cross-kicks, and gave Jones and Renou some good opportunities. The forwards, who were undoubtedly outweighed by the heavy Crusader pack, did more than hold their own. Pretorius acquitted himself well against the experienced Crusader front-ranker, Ronnie Smith. Rhodes saw a fair share of the ball from both line-outs and scrums. In the line-outs Alan Webber and Lugs Eva did particularly well.

Jardine opened the score in the first five minutes of the game when he snapped over a drop-goal with his left foot from twenty yards (3-0). Rhodes nearly scored shortly afterwards when Jardine made the opening for Amm who sent Jones off on a long run only to be tackled a few yards short of the line. Immediately afterwards Jardine kicked a 30-yard penalty goal to give Rhodes a 6-0 lead. Rhodes, giving a display

of devastating tackling managed to break up the Crusaders back-line whenever they began a movement. Rhodes established a good half-time lead when Jardine, dribbling through from mid-field, gathered the ball on the bounce and ran through to score a try converted by himself (11-0).

Crusaders came back in the second half; scrum-half Doug Barrow was badly mauled in a loose scrum and was forced

to leave the field for a while. Crusaders scored their first points when they goaled a penalty (11-3). Crusaders goaled another penalty shortly afterwards to make the score 11-6. Rhodes replied when Renou caught the ball on the rebound from the posts after an unsuccessful attempt at drop-goal by Jardine. Jardine converted (16-6). Crusaders came back on the attack and goaled a penalty to make the score 16-9.

# INJURIES IN RUGBY

Rugby on the Great Field on Saturday was marred by injuries. D. Lund, playing for the U20 B's, left the field with a back injury and A. Kidd dislocated his shoulder in the main match.

In the early game Rhodes U20 beat Humerail in a scrappy game. Schultz, the Rhodes No. 8, scored two tries.

In the main game, a much improved third team beat Port Alfred 16-14. Best player on the field was the scrum-half, Simes.

# Rhodes hockey win one lose one

Rhodes travelled to Port Elizabeth over the week-end and were entertained by Old Grey in the morning and Ramblers in the afternoon.

The morning match saw Rhodes register their second win of the season; however, the standard of hockey left much to be desired. Brian Surtees (left-wing) opened the scoring for Rhodes with a hard, well-angled shot after a good solo effort. The Rhodes defence played particularly well and Abbott, Stevens and Walker proved a formidable half-line, while Chisholm and newcomer Bradford performed with credit.

The Rhodes forwards, although they managed to secure the game in Rhodes' favour squandered many simple chances; but for these elementary mistakes the score could well have been higher. Archibald and Abbott (with a penalty flick) increased the lead to 3-0 to which Old Grey replied with a successful short corner.

The afternoon match proved to be Rhodes' downfall and after a very poor

game the side was well beaten. Ramblers led 2-1 at half-time—the Rhodes goal coming from a magnificent short corner by Abbott. Rhodes levelled the score at 2-2 when Abbott again found the net from a short corner. However, they faded badly and Ramblers dominated play, scoring three more goals to a single goal by Rhodes.

Rhodes' defeat can be attributed to a lack of fitness and a lack of cohesion. Altogether Rhodes was very disappointing.

# Victory for Table-tennis

The Rhodes Table Tennis team, minus B. Pincus (captain), marked their entry into the E.P. 1st league with a victory over the PTC B team by 7 matches to 2.

E. Kaplan won 3.  
H. Lancaster won 2 lost 1.  
A. Clarke won 2 lost 1.

Today, Thursday, the team travels to P.E. to play Club 101 A. The team is Pincus, Lancaster, Clarke.

# Sports Results

## RUGBY

Rhodes 1st 16, Crusader 1st 9.  
Rhodes 2nd 0, Crusader 2nd 32.  
Rhodes 3rd 16, Port Alfred 14.  
U20 B 9, Humerail U20 3.

## HOUSE RUGBY

College 41, Piet Retief 5.  
Pringle 11, Artherstone-Graham 3.  
Smuts 11, Adamson 3.  
Struben 56, Cory-Mathews 0.

## SOCCER

Rhodes 1st 2, E.L. United 6.  
Rhodes 2nd 4, Saints 3.  
Rhodes 3rd 6, Defence 5.

## HOCKEY

### MEN

Rhodes 1st 3, Old Grey 1.  
Rhodes 1st 3, Ramblers 5.  
Rhodes 2nd 0, Pirates 2.  
Rhodes 2nd 2, P.E. (Men's) 5.

### WOMEN

Rhodes 1st 11, V.G. 1.  
Rhodes 2nd 3, T.C. 0.  
Rhodes 3rd 5, V.G. 2nd 3.

## SQUASH

Rhodes 0, Jokers 5.  
Rhodes 1, Old Grey 4.

# STOP PRESS

# S.R.C. NOTICE

In terms of the SRC Resolution of 5th May, stating 'that this SRC:—

1. Invites applications from students to be considered for appointment as delegates to NUSAS Congress;

2. Requests the NUSAS Local Committee to make recommendations as regards these applications; and

3. Resolves to make the final choice itself," the SRC invites applications or nominations from the Student Body for consideration by the SRC as delegates or alternate delegates to NUSAS Congress from July 3-14 (four of each will be sent). Any such applications or nominations must be made in writing and conveyed to the NUSAS Councillor c/o SRC offices, before 1 p.m. on Saturday, 16th May, since names of delegates and observers must be given to NUSAS Head Office before 20th May. Details may be obtained from the NUSAS Councillor.