

conducted by the women's section of the newspaper had shown that responsible blacks did not want their daughters to marry whites."

Pleading for the maintenance of the two acts a delegate from the floor said that people who strove to maintain the identity of their nation were "racists in the good sense of

national security.

Mr Kruger replied, assuring the congress he kept a close watch on the Press and would have no hesitation in taking steps if a newspaper threatened State security.

The Press had a duty to ensure that it published nothing that would dam-

Reports from Cape that Mr Jan de Wet, chairman of the Stuurman Representative Council of the University of Stellenbosch, yesterday called on other Afrikaans universities to make a stand on section 16 of the Immorality Act, which prohibits sex across the colour line. "We felt we should take the lead," he said.

BLOEMFONTEIN. — The Minister of Economic Affairs, Mr Chris Heunis, said yesterday he had ordered the Board of Trade and Industry to investigate the feasibility of the introduction of a uniform tariff structure for electricity. A positive report will mean that a similar price structure should apply to other energy resources. — Sapa.

'Pop music is a communist plot'

Political Correspondent

BLOEMFONTEIN. — Pop music came under heavy fire at the National Party's Free State congress yesterday.

A delegate informed the congress that experiments in America had shown the crime rate in communities that permitted pop music was 50% higher than in those that did not.

Another delegate — a Mrs Marx — warned that it was a well-known communist tactic to infiltrate the mind of the youth "in a subtle way through the lyrics of pop music."

Delegates also complained about sex education pamphlets handed out by "so-called family planning clinics" and the availability of abortions and the pill.

There was also severe

criticism of "corrupt art forms" which were used by the communists for propaganda purposes.

In reply, the Minister of the Interior, Mr L Alwyn Schlabusch, said the Government could not be responsible for protecting people from everything.

As it was, South Africa stood alone in ensuring that "our Sunday remains the quietest Sunday in the world. You must give the

Government credit for that," he said.

There was no other country in the free world that controlled hard pornography and communist propaganda in literature and art as South Africa did, he said.

South Africa alone embodied Christian norms and values in its Publications Controls Act, and Christian nationalism in its education system, he said.

Winning hearts is our aim—Botha

BLOEMFONTEIN.—South Africa regarded the struggle in southern Africa as not being primarily concerned with killing people, but with winning the hearts and the minds of

Marxism."

The people of southern Africa had to be persuaded that the struggle was not being waged between black and white, but was essentially a struggle of

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