

Smith Man Behind SACSA Pamphlet Found at Rhodes

It has been revealed that the man behind the move to start a branch at Rhodes of this apparently Nationalist instigated and racist organisation S.A.C.S.A. is Mr. ALAN SMITH, a B.A. student resident in Matthews House.

S.A.S.C.A. stands for the South African Conservative Students Association.

Mr. Smith has been corresponding with a friend of his who is a member of SACSA in Cape Town. At present he is awaiting further details from that quarter and until such time as he has fully studied the SACSA constitution and received the OK from Cape Town he can take no further action.

S.R.C. MEMBER

A SACSA pamphlet was unearthed on the campus by Rhodeo reporters. It was in the hands of an S.R.C. member.

The SACSA pamphlet alleges that NUSAS is active abroad in laying the foundation for the non-recognition of South African University degrees and that it has close ties with the communist-controlled International Union of Students. The pamphlet further states that NUSAS is openly fraternising with the National Union of Algerian Students, a student organisation which advocates war against South Africa, and further that Nusas has made financial contributions to this organisation out of the funds collected from South African students.

PROMISE

The documents promises SACSA that it will shortly be able to offer the same material benefits as any other student organisation and that plans are already in hand to organise a reduced rate students' tour of the United States of

America at the end of the current academic year.

"Join SASCA and strike a blow for South Africa," is their slogan. Whether or not they will be of any real danger to NUSAS remains an open question.



Mr. Alan Smith

S.R.C. Stops Furniture Order

The SRC, at its last meeting, refused to approve to authorize the expenditure of R150 for all-weather chairs and tables. It was stated that the furniture had already been ordered by the Treasurer, Mr. Eric Thompson.

It is believed that the firm concerned have expressed concern about the stoppage of the R150 order.

PSYCHO

During Arts and Science Week, the Psychological Society hope to show the controversial film, "The Three Faces of Eve." This will be accompanied by lectures by psychiatrists on all the aspects of the multiple personality.

Inky social ruckus — five now fined

Five students who have been proven to have taken part in the incidents during Inky Social were ordered to have appeared before the V.C. last week. They appeared before Dr. Hyslop on Saturday. Dr. Hyslop told them that they would be informed later by letter of the penalty to be levied.

FINING POWER

Meanwhile the three-man committee which has been investigating the incidents has recommended that the fining-powers of the SRC should be increased. The Committee consisting of Prof. J. L. V. Rennie, Prof. D. Morton and Prof. Mountain, has recommended

that the SRC's fining powers should be increased to at least R6. The SRC cannot levy a fine of more than R2.

SRC ACTION

The committee originally recommended that the SRC should take action itself against the five students. But

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the Chairman of the SRC, Mr. Mike Bands, refused on the grounds that the SRC did not have the power to levy a drastic enough penalty and referred the matter to the Vice-Chancellor.

The V.C. agreed to take action and said also that he agreed that the fining powers of the SRC were not enough.

The car of Mr. Denis Richards, a Grahamstown resident, which was damaged during the incidents at the social, has now been repaired, but the SRC has not yet been presented with the bill. An intensive investigation to discover who was responsible for the damage, is still under way.

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Sacsa and that....

The Rhodeo is extremely pleased this week to have been able to uncover the man behind the move to introduce SACSA on the campus. There are several things about the new Sacsa move that seem queer to an outside observer.

One of the main accusations made against Nusas in the past is that it is "too political". Yet the Sacsa organisers wish to replace it with an organisation that is—to quote from one of their statements made in Johannesburg—"uncompromisingly dedicated to the maintenance of the traditional S.A. form of Government despite any pressure whatsoever."

POT AND KETTLE

Is the cure for Nusas being too political its replacement by an organisation that starts out from the beginning on a blatantly political footing? To us this seems a remarkable case of the pot calling the kettle black.

When SACSA was started on the Witwatersrand campus, the authorities refused it permission to put up posters. An accusation that has been laid against NUSAS is that it does not co-operate with the authorities. But SACSA stated it would put posters up on the Wits campus without permission. This seems to us a remarkable contradiction—SACSA accuses NUSAS of being subversive, yet its first actions went directly against the University rulings.

POLITICAL

SACSA may find some support at Rhodes with those who feel NUSAS is too political. A move to reform NUSAS has recently been made on the campus. But this move has nothing to do with SACSA. Are we now to find that Rhodes will be plagued with several organisations all dedicated to change NUSAS policies, but who disagree on how it is to be done.

INSIDE, NOT OUT

If students want NUSAS policies changed—and it is clear that many are dissatisfied with its present course—this can only be done from the inside. Forming splinter organisations does not influence NUSAS. Fragmentation destroys, it does not build.

We doubt whether Mr. Smith knows what he has let himself in for. In effect, he is seeking to destroy one organisation and replace it with another which will not command any international respect and which will close another avenue to the outside world which could be put to the good use of South Africa.

BENEFITS

NUSAS has built up, over many years, an organisation which sponsors students tours overseas. SACSA claims that a tour of the United States will soon be offered. But how can a disorganised body like SACSA offer facilities which NUSAS has been building up over a period of forty years?

We also question whether SACSA itself knows what it is doing. It has not even got a constitution as yet. All information stems from one pamphlet. It has no hierarchy, no organising secretariat, and few members. Surely a body which claims to stand for "the conservative element" of students should primarily concern itself with finding out what this element wants, instead of arranging carefree holiday trips to other countries. The very fact that the local "representative" does not know for what SACSA stands, is a damning indictment of the organisation's powers. It does not argue well its future.

Library Dress

The dress regulations in the library have for some time now caused discontent amongst the student body. Countless men and women students have suffered the inconvenience of being told to leave the library because they are "inadequately dressed."

DEFINITION

In terms of the library definition, to be "inadequately dressed" is for a man to appear with his knees exposed and for a woman if she fails to expose her knees. In other words, a man must wear long trousers and women may not wear jeans.

The disturbing point is, if long trousers are essential for study, then why only enforce this in the morning. Surely we should appear adequately dressed in both the morning and afternoon. It seems that this regulation is not only contradictory, but completely unnecessary.

Surely the clothes worn by a student when studying privately are not in need of a rigid definition.

A change in this regulation would save both students and library staff much of their valuable time.

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LETTERS

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The 'Student-as-Such' clause was the subject of considerable discussion at a NUSAS Local Committee meeting last Tuesday night. It was eventually decided to recommend that the SRC to declare themselves in favour of the Clause, since the SRC was the official policy-making body at Rhodes.

The "reform-NUSAS" move, headed by Messrs. Fife and Aldendorff, was discussed at the request of the SRC, and Mr. Fife and Mr. Aldendorff said they agreed that their movement could be furthered through the present structure of NUSAS better than through a separate society.

Commissions to investigate Women's Residence Rules at other universities and what the situation is at other universities about liquor on the campus, have been set up by the local committee. A commission to investigate what NUSAS can do for the students on the campus has been started, as part of a broader nation-wide movement to ascertain student opinion.

The Chairman, Mr. R. Lock, suggested investigations into the problems of part-time students and of staff-student liaison. He also proposed that an accommodation bureau be set up to find accommodation for oppidans, and an hotels bureau to investigate the possibility of students staying in residence at other universities during vacations. A general employments bureau is also proposed to find vacation and part-time employment for students.

LECTURES

The studies department intends a wide array of lectures, films and tape recordings of famous speeches by experts. The travel department will investigate round-the-coast tours as well as tours to Mt. Kilimanjaro, etc.

Highlights of the year will be NUSAS Week (including lectures on "Sex") and Reality Week in conjunction with the World Affairs Society. This will include speeches from all political parties, facts of poverty and discussion as to where the student fits into the general picture of society.

YANKEE SENT DOWN

A 21-year-old American undergraduate at Oxford, Roger Lee Hostin, who was found with a woman in his rooms outside visiting hours, has been "rusticated" until the end of the term.

Hostin said he had been to a dance. Later he tried to get a taxi for a woman friend. He was unsuccessful because of a heavy fog.

"I invited her to spend the night in my room," he continued. "She telephoned the hostel saying that she was staying with friends. But the hostel telephoned the College to find out where she was."

"It was a chance in a million that she would not be found. I was grasping at a last minute straw. This goes on all the time and everyone knows it. But the thing is getting caught."

BROODY BROAD MOANS

Sir, — I am a broad-minded first-year woman student at Rhodes University. Like most of our first-year girls at Rhodes I have now been to two Kaif Crawls. I will not go again.

I object to being asked to dance by men students who are in no condition to crawl. Is it necessary for Rhodes men to be "paraletic" before they can muster the courage to ask a girl to dance.

Is Rhodes a nest of incurrent Beatniks? The dress of the male students clashes violently with the crisp appearance of the women.

This so blatantly obvious worship of the sordid should end.

DISGUSTED

LEEDS IS MAD

Mental illness affects 12 per cent. of all LEEDS students, says a report sent by the students' union to the Leeds University authorities this week. Causes are said to include sex problems, drink and depression.

The report suggests the part-time employment of a psychiatrist by the Health Department.

Cambridge's bottle ban

CAMBRIDGE. — A move has been made by the Proctors of Cambridge University to ban bottle parties.

The Proctors consider parties where guests provide their own drink by bringing a bottle are undesirable. The affair

will be discussed at a meeting of the Proctors and the Union Standing Committee, who will investigate the possibility of a ban on bottle parties in Union Cellars at present hired out, primarily for bottle parties, on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

The Union Committee is solidly opposed to the ban. The newspaper says, that in any event Proctorial control could be imposed by the refusal of the Junior Proctor to grant licences to those intending to hold bottle parties.

On Saturday, 135 Inkettes and a 100 justifiably spirited Inks attended the Students' Christian Fellowship annual Inky picnic.

Eight trucks, and a supply truck, were used to get them there. The trucks (some left punctually) took about one and a half hours to get to Kasouga. There was an unfortunate hitch with one truck due to leave at 12.45 p.m. which broke down before reaching Rhodes. As a result, it left a little after 2 p.m. and arrived at Kasouga at 4 p.m. Mr. Jimmy Leatt, organiser of the picnic, apologised for the mishap. He said that in all probability the 17 Inkettes and 16 Inks of No. 8 would receive a partial refund of the fee they paid.

SPORT

During the afternoon no sport was organised except the tug-o'-war between Inks and the life-savers, who took it too seriously and won. The other "sport," organised by the Inks, was the capture and ducking of the Proctors and Student-Counsellors, who had no choice but to take it in good spirit.

BEAUTY !

A beauty contest was held on the beach. Miss Bridget Buchanan of Cape Town (Jameson House) was chosen as Miss Inkette, while Mr. Mike Skinner of Redhouse was selected the best look-ink Ink for 1964.

Before the braai-supper songs were sung from the song-sheets handed out, the panel answered questions and a five and a half minute talk was given by the Chairman of the SCF.

The trucks left at intervals between 6.15 and 6.45 and in the Inky darkness of the long trip back the singing stopped.

TALK ON GASES

On Tuesday night at the GLT Fr. Rivett delivered an interesting talk on the hazards, potentiality and development of the use of war gases. He discussed the gases used during the first world war (chlorine and mustard gas) and those developed during the second war.

The nerve gases, about which we hear so much today, were developed during the second world war although they were not used.

Much of the talk was of a technical nature and mainly of interest to science students. However, the general description of the powers and toxicity of these gases was of interest to all.

A Beauty Contest

Rhodes girls have been invited to enter in the Border Cotton Queen Contest, organised by a textile company.

The contest is to be held on the 2nd May at King William's Town. An elimination contest to pick the 12 finalists, each of whom will receive two cotton dress lengths, will take place at the GHT Restaurant, King William's Town, on the 18th April.

A prize of R100 is being offered, together with 2nd and 3rd prizes of R50 and R20 respectively.

Details and entry forms are available from The Secretary, G.H.T. Social Club, Box 105, King William's Town.

Fellowship for two

Two South Africans are among scientists from twenty-eight countries receiving United States public health fellowships for research in medicine and biology.

They are Matthew J. Toerien (Stellenbosch) and Dennis Mendelsohn (Wits.)

Mr. Toerien will conduct research on the development of the vertebrate ear, and Mr. Mendelsohn will conduct studies on the conversion of cholesterol to bile acids.



"Ah! That's how it must be done!" Musical Director Tony Davies (left) finds his way through a difficult part of this year's proposed Light Opera Society's production, "The Pirates of Penzance," and receives the silent appreciation of Producer Tony Davenport. The show will be put on in the second term.

6 for Miss University

Thirteen of Rhodes most beautiful girls, clad in bathing costumes, paraded before an admiring audience at the Rhodes Swimming Gala on Friday night.

Of these, six — Dawn Wright, Jill Rowe, Glynnis MacKenzie, June Bahlman, Vivien Brown and Tan Mundell— were finally chosen to compete with girls from other S.A. universities for the title of Miss South African University.

Of the original thirteen — Mary Tagg, Jenny Davies, Dawn Wright, Norma Burgers, Barbara Kemster, June Bahlmann, Val Dovey, Pauline Smith, Jill Rowe, Tan Mundell, Angela Penn, Glynnis MacKenzie, Viv Brown — ten were chosen to appear at the Swimming Club Kaif Krawl on Saturday night.

The judges assured our reporter that the result was very close and that it was with great difficulty that they had to omit some of the girls.

Names, pictures and vital statistics of the final six girls will be sent to the "Sunday Express" and "Landstem." They will compete for the title of "Miss S.A. University," sponsored by these two newspapers.

In addition to a prize of R200, the winner will compete at the Miss Hibiscus competition at Margate.

Meth. Soc. formed

The decision of the S.R.C. last week to accept the Methodist Society as an official society at Rhodes, brings our total number of societies to 37.

We can now compete with the biggest universities in the country in the variety of societies offered.

Theoretically, these societies meet regularly and have a large following on the campus. In actual fact, this is far from the truth. Most of the societies struggle to get students willing to serve on their committee, and often only manage to hold one badly attended meeting a year. With a few notable exceptions, most lectures and discussions go unnoticed by the majority of students.

Student apathy is not the only cause. The main reason for bad attendance at society meetings is largely due to the number of meetings held on the same night. Rhodes, with a comparatively small student population, cannot hope to fill two or three lecture theatres a night.

(Contributed)

Two-car crash

On Saturday, two cars belonging to Mr. Rob Hilson and Mr. Kelvin Henry, respectively, were involved in an accident on the Kowie Road. The cars, travelling in convoy, entered a bend on which there was loose gravel. Mr. Henry's car somersaulted into the underbush, while that of Mr. Hilson struck an embankment. The damage to Mr. Hilson's car was the more serious, but both cars were badly damaged.

No one was seriously hurt.

One S.R.C. Society runs at a profit

Balance Sheet Published

The figures shown below are the S.R.C. income and expenditure and the balance sheet as in October 1963.

The overall picture does not reflect a favourable position. The new SRC can hardly be envied. The unfavourable balance in the income and expenditure is lower than the figure for last year.

Included in the general expenses is R63 for the audit fee. Although this is by normal standards a low amount it could perhaps, be done away with by asking accounting students to audit the books under supervision of a staff member.

R259 was spent on travelling. Who travelled where is a matter which should surely be under stricter supervision.

NUSAS affiliation fees amounted to R146. It is difficult to see what benefit was obtained for this expenditure. It should also be noted that NUSAS Ball ran at a loss of some R90, a phenomenal figure. Arts and Science also ran at a terrific loss (R120).

Perhaps it should be noted that the Annual Dinner consisted of a braaivleis down at Cowie for SRC members and

their partners (twenty-one present).

The telephone account was also far too high.

Regarding Society expenditure, the Light Opera is to be congratulated on being the only Society on the Campus to run at a profit. Tech. Staff did very well to keep their loss down (R200). Congratulations to Mr. Anderson for running the Leaving Ball at a profit.

A big item is R956, which Council had to give Rhodexo to help cover printing costs (R2,000). Unfortunately printing prices have risen throughout the country and this deficit will almost certainly be increased this year. A rise in subscription rates will probably follow the July vacation.

The figure of R956 does not reflect a true amount as the Rhodexo has not yet been credited with the cost of the Special Election Issue of last year.

To meet the expenditure the Senate has granted the SRC an extra R1,500 this year.

Hunter

An appreciative Sunday evening audience in the Great Hall enjoyed listening to two well-known artists from Port Elizabeth and a local student pianist. Monica Hunter is a soprano, whose charming voice and versatility, deserves praise. She was accompanied on the harp in a most sympathetic manner by Robert Selley, Choir Master of the Port Elizabeth Salon Choir.

The Point Recital opened with a group of Elizabethan airs especially well suited to the combination of voice and harp. Karin Heuschneider then followed with Mozart's "Nine Variations on a Minuet by Duport."

A highlight of the evening was Monica Hunter's interpretation of J. S. Bach's "Be thou with me," in the second group of songs offered.

Karin Heuschneider showed confidence in Bartok's "Hungarian Peasant Songs" arranged for piano. She is to be commended for her courage in tackling such intricacy. In a work requiring a modern composition of great strong rhythmic beat her playing did not quite have that dynamic approach.

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JUBILEE RHODIAN

To coincide with this year's Diamond Jubilee Celebrations a Jubilee Edition of the Rhodian is being compiled.

Founder and initiator of this work is Eric Thompson. He began this task last year and has written 9,000 letters to date, in order to gain the necessary information. The Jubilee Edition, says Mr. Thompson, is to be written in a "Journalistic" style and is divided into sectional decades.

It will stress personalities, sports and will trace the course of Rhodes Rags through the various decades from 1909 to 1964. Perhaps the course will be found not to have changed to any great extent.

Eric Thompson is not to be unaided or to be held wholly responsible in this vast compilation. Dot Sinclair is the Secretary — others on the staff are Clairwen Matthews, Roger Omond, Simon Cox, John Davidson and Herman Fourie.

Links have been forged with the past in that contact has been made with Professor Kidd's wife. Professor Kidd was of the original four Lecturers at Rhodes University.

Scheduled to appear in the middle of June this Jubilee Edition will cost 50 cents. Old Rhodians must place orders before May 8th.

S. R. C. INCOME & EXPENDITURE AS AT OCTOBER 1, 1963

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Societies' Nett Expenditure ...	1,350.21	Council Grant ...	5,140.00
Annual Dinner ...	46.69	Interest Received :	
Nusas Ball ...	90.16	Kaif Board ...	72.93
Nusas—Normal Activities ...	25.94	E.P.B.S. ...	7.33
Graduation Dance ...	1.05		80.26
Arts & Science Week ...	406.47	Revenue ex Societies :	
Donations ...	10.00	Light Opera ...	23.70
General Expenses ...	2,634.42	Fines ...	12.31
Rhodexo ...	956.25	Founders' Ball ...	22.86
Loan Irrecoverable ...	30.00	Pictorial Map ...	122.00
Depreciation ...	188.82	Inky Social & Ball ...	52.31
		Leaving Ball ...	74.04
		Students'	
		Handbook ...	29.25
		Nusas Congress	
		Refunds ...	7.20
			343.72
		Balance being excess expenditure over income ...	517.83
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S. R. C. BALANCE SHEET AS AT OCTOBER 31, 1963

LIABILITIES		ASSETS	
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Sundry Creditors ...	249.60	Furniture & Equipment	1,883.82
Provision for Audit Fee ...	63.00	Less depreciation	188.82
Visiting Lecturers' Fund ...	239.85		1,695.00
Accumulated Fund :		Sundry Loans :	
Bal. at 1/11/63	4,083.07	Academic	
Less excess of expenditure ...	517.83	Freedom	34.00
	<u>3,565.24</u>	Kaif Board ...	441.77
		RHODES UNIVERSITY	263.34
			739.11
		Sundry Debtors ...	1,042.92
		E.P. Building Soc. :	
		Savings a/c ...	323.53
		Visiting Lect'rs Savings a/c	239.85
			563.38
		Cash :	
		On Hand62
		At Standard Bank	76.66
			77.28
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(S)portrait of the Week

Geoff Grylls has been swimming ever since he can remember — he lives next to the river at Redhouse. He was a champion at Junior School, but faded out of the picture at High School, till he sprang into prominence representing E.P. Schools at Bloemfontein in 1960.

Springbok

In 1961, he first represented E.P. and in 1962 won his first South African title — the 1,650 yards' free-style. That same year he won his Springbok colours against Japan.

In 1963 he won three national titles, and during the year broke three national records, two of which were later bettered. This year he won four national titles, three of them national records. His chief rivals have been Robbie de Villiers over long distances and Jon Reen, who often beats him in the 110 and 220 yards.

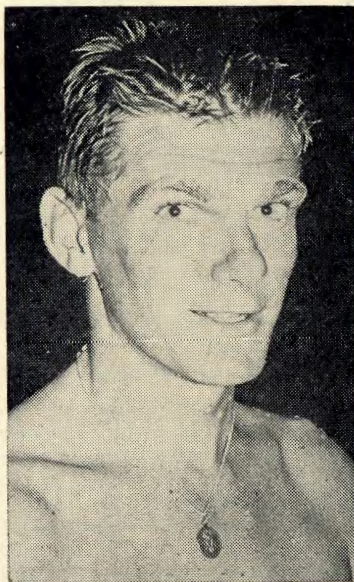
Sea Swim

Though he concentrates on swimming, he also enjoys yachting, water-skiing, squash and hockey. Another notable achievement was his winning the 4½ miles' sea swim from Fish Hoek to Muizenburg.

He trains hard — 5,000 yards a day in peak periods, and weight-training in the off-season.

When Rhodes P.E. disbands next year, he will come to Grahamstown to complete his B.Com. (Accountancy).

His next major event will be his tour of Europe in July as a member of the Springbok swimming team.



GEOFF GRYLLS



Pictured above are some of this year's attractive Drum Majorettes, also appearing—but not so attractive—is Richard Biegle. Judging from the legs shown, the contributions to this year's Rag should not be hard to extract. From left to right are Nicolé Altman, Anne Gabbott, Norma Burgers, Jane Wiles, Anne Sergeant, Richard Biegle, Pat Anderson, Karin Steyn, Ann Dodson, Marilyn B. King, Colleen Ashington, Denise Whitty. Richard Biegle is responsible for training the drum majorettes.

Rhodes XI win again. Walmer 116 all out

WALMER v. RHODES

The Rhodes 1st XI defeated Walmer on Sunday on the Great Field by six wickets — their third successive easy win.

Rhodes Captain, Colin Archibald, lost the toss, and Walmer batted first on a fast, green-top wicket. Some superb team-bowling by first-year Paul Bradford, saw Walmer in early trouble, and at one stage they were 65 for 6. Bradford produced probably the best spell of opening bowling seen on the Rhodes field since the time of Hugh Stacey — his 4 for 28 included the wicket of Melville Mallett, the E.P. provincial batsman.

After a brief recovery staged by Stanley (19), and Landman (24), Walmer were finally all out for 116, Hall (3 for 31) and Burton (2/38) being responsible for the rest of the wickets.

Rhodes began their innings immediately after lunch, and, after an early loss, it never really looked like being beaten. Rose-Innes, Archibald and Ab-

bott topped the scoring, batting well against some tight-bowling and defensively placed fields.

Archibald and Rose-Innes put on 62 runs in 53 minutes, and were not particularly troubled by E.P. bowlers, Brodie and Mallett. Rhodes passed Walmer's score with 4 wickets down (Brodie taking three of these) and ended up 196 all out, after the tail-enders had proved their worth with some hard hitting.

This easy victory against Walmer, who are well placed in the P.E. League, demonstrated the all-round capabilities of the Rhodes team. The batting has considerable depth, and the Rhodes attack must be its best for some years, with a particularly impressive spin lineup. The fielding has been of a consistently high standard. This will certainly be a team to be reckoned with at Inter-Varsity at the end of the year.

Scores in brief:

Walmer 116 (Landman 24, Perrott 19, Stanley 19, Bradford 4 for 28, Hall

3 for 31, Burton 2 for 38).

Rhodes 196 (Archibald 36, Abbott 23, Rose-Innes 40, Surtees 41 not out, Brodie 3 for 11, Searle 4 for 38.)

LITERACY TEACHING

Students from 15 Mexican universities participated this month in a seminar designed to train them in the techniques of literacy teaching. The seminar, held from February 18 to 28 in Mexico, is the first stage of a nation-wide literacy campaign initiated by the National Union of Mexican Students (CNE).

Later this year, the students will teach in remote villages where illiteracy remains a constant problem, as part of the anti-illiteracy campaign.

Rhodes shows talent at athletic meet

Rhodes athletics took a full part in the E.P. Athletics Championships in Port Elizabeth last Saturday.

In spite of a strong head-wind which hampered the sprinters, there were some good performances by the Rhodes athletes. Vera Smit came to light with a couple of 17ft. leaps in the long-jump to demoralise the opposition, and she won this event with ease with a best distance of 17ft. 1½ins. Newcomer Stefné de Wet was beaten by a mere 5ins. in the women's discus event by former Rhodes champion, Janet van Lingen, and gained a good second place with a throw of 124ft. 6½ins.

Annemarie Dekker retained her E.P. title in the women's high-jump (4ft. 9½ins.), whilst Phyllis Cumming performed well in spite of an ankle injury to gain second places in the high-jump and the javelin, and third in the women's 100 yards and 220 yards. The women's relay team of Vera, Stefné, Phyllis and Nicole Altmann ran into

second place in the 4 x 110 yards event with a good time of 52.4 secs.

Captain Barry Andrews was the only member of the side to take a title in the men's events. He did this by winning the pole-vault (11ft. 8½ins.) from Harry Schmidt, who cleared 10ft. 9ins.

The men long-jumpers fared well under the circumstances, Dave Hasses finished second (21ft. 6ins.), 2ins. behind the winner; Bill Myburg also ended in the final six with 20ft. 5ins. In addition Dave gained a second place in the high-jump (5ft. 10½ins.) and was third in the triple-jump.

Bruno Palin, although credited with the same time as the winner (10.8secs.) had to be content with third place in the 100 yards. Tony Salisbury was unfortunate to be drawn in a strong heat of the 440 yards and in spite of recording a time of 51.6secs. to get third place

in the heat, he did not qualify for the final.

Johnny Jones won his heat in 51.5 secs. and was placed fourth in the final of the 440. Jack Woods came second in the 440 yards hurdles in 59.1secs. and also qualified for the finals of the

440 yards flat. Basil Haworth gained a second in the javelin with a throw of over 148ft.

Cliff Hopkins had a good duel in the mile and recorded 4mins. 26.5secs. to finish up second. Peter Levy ran well to come second in the three miles.

Throughout the afternoon the athletes were hampered by the wind and performances were affected. The men's relay team were comfortable winners in a good time of 44.3secs. and their baton-changing was first class.

Probably the highlight of the afternoon was provided by the 4 x 440 yards relay in which the Rhodians, Pete Irons, John Roberts, Cliff Hopkins and Tony Salisbury were chased all the way by a strong police team, but managed to hold off the challenge to emerge as winners.

ATHLETIC CHAMPS AND E.P. TEAM

Junior athletes will have their last chance of impressing E.P. selectors at the Rhodes Championships on March 21 — the S.A. Junior Championships are due to be held on April 4.

There will be a keen contest in the Inter-Hall Cup for men as the Oppidans, last year's winners will be out to repeat their victory. The highlights will undoubtedly be in the pole vault, 440 yards and long-jump events in which the leading athletes are of about the same calibre.

This is a meeting which is not only intended for leading athletes but for any Rhodian with hidden talents in the athletic field. Entry will be by Programme only.

TEAM

The following athletes have been selected to represent E.P. at the S.A. Championships over the Easter week-end in Port Elizabeth.

Messrs B. C. Andrews (pole vault); J. Cave (marathon); Misses P. Cumming (220 yards and relay); S. de Wet (discus); V. Smit (long jump).

It is expected that several other athletes will enter as individuals.

SOCCER

The Rhodes first soccer side will play their first match of the season when they meet East London Technical College this Saturday at Fiddlers Green. This match has become traditional over the years and so a tight game is expected. Last year Rhodes beat the visitors three-nil.

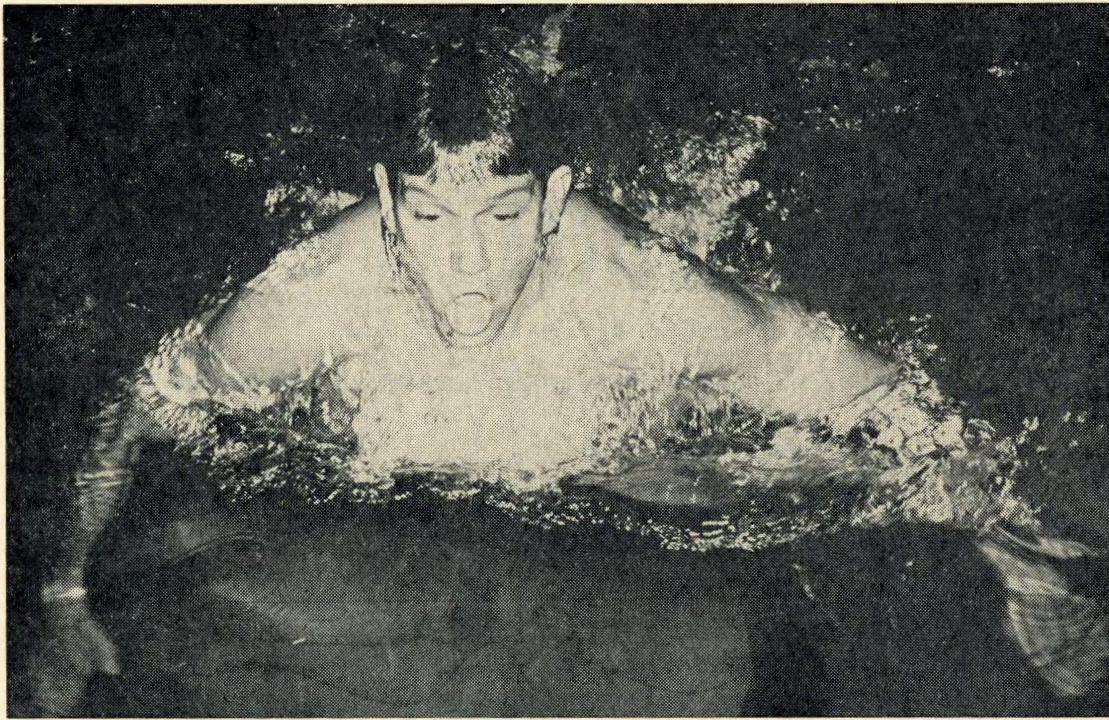
Although the Rhodes side, which did well last season, remains almost the same, some newcomers may be "blooded."

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This magnificent action picture of Derek Coetzer winning the 100 yards breaststroke in the E.P. and Rhodes (short distance) record of 69 secs., at the Rhodes Gala, was taken by Rhodeo staff photographer, Geoff Untiedt.

RECORDS FLY AS RHODES SWIMMERS COMPETE

Two South African and one Eastern Province short-course records were broken in the R.U. Swimming Championships on Friday night. In addition almost every race saw a Rhodes record broken.

The two South African record breakers were Neil Oldridge and Jon Reen. Oldridge broke his South African 100 yards butterfly short-course record with a time of 54.7 secs. This time naturally stands as a new E.P. and Rhodes record.

J. Reen broke his 100 yards freestyle short-course record by .1 sec., recording a time of 51.5 secs. In addition he and Geoff Grylls both beat Grylls's time of 2 mins. 7.7 secs. (set up in P.E. last week), Reen winning in 2 mins. 6.6 secs.

COETZER

The Eastern Province record to fall was in the 100 yards breaststroke won by Derek Coetzer in 69 secs.

The leading women swimmer was Fay Ferris, who won 4 events, one of them the 440 yards freestyle in the R.U. record time of 6 mins. 12.8 secs.

The women's 1 metre and 3 metre diving was won by Wendy Butler and the men's 1 metre and 3 metre diving was won by R. Wynne.

ORIEL

Winners of the women's 10 times 1 Inter-Hall relay was Oriel in the time of 3 min. 42 secs. The men's 15 times 1 Inter-Hall relay was won by College in 4 mins. 34.9 secs.

Overall winners of the women's section were Milner with 44 points while Pringle won the men's section with 38 points.

5 Squash Players for E.P.

Three Rhodes squash players have been chosen to represent Eastern Province at the S.A. Championships in East London. They are — Doug Barrow, Tim Woods and Ray Walker.

In a Presidents vs. Vice-Presidents' match played in Port Elizabeth on Wednesday:

- R. Walker beat R. Capell, 3-0.
- G. Wood beat E. Peters, 3-0.
- T. Woods lost to D. Macdonald, 1-3.
- B. Potgieter lost to A. Robertson, 2-3.

The Squash Club is to be congratulated on initiating a plan which will give students more chance to play. This is in the form of an Internal League consisting of six teams, including one women's team.

The five best players in the University, viz., Doug Barrow, Tim Woods, Ray Walker, Brian Potgieter and Graham Wood, plus woman No. 1 player, Les Jack, will each captain a team of six players.

Peace conf. boycott

LEIDEN.—Despite newspaper reports to the contrary, the National Union of Italian Students (UNURI) has refused to support or participate in the International Conference of Youth and Students for Peace, Disarmament and National Independence, taking place in Florence this month.

The news has been confirmed by the UNURI international affairs vice-president, Mr. Giulio Centemero, in a cable to the organizers of the Conference, and in a letter to the Co-ordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students (COSEC).

REPRESENTATION

"We do not think it possible to support or participate in this conference," said Mr. Centemero, "as we feel that the participation of a very limited number of National Unions of Students does not guarantee sufficient representation of all students of the world."

"For this reason, this conference can hardly serve as a favourable opportunity for the students of the world to express and concretize their commitment to the solution of these problems."

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