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## WITS POSTERS SLATE REDS

The Wits campus is in an uproar. This is the opinion of "Perdeby", the student newspaper of the university of Pretoria. Apparently a group of right-wing English students have been distributing posters an example of which is "Freshers beware of Communism".

According to Mr. Roon Wildenboer, chairman of the Wits Afrikaans Society, such a group who realise "watter groot gevaar die Kommunis en Liberalis vir ons volk inhou" has come to the forefront for the first time.

"Die Perdeby" also states the posters say that members of NUSAS and "the Society of Human Rights" have definite communist leanings.

Quoting Mr. Wildenboer, the paper concludes that the right-wing group of students is part of the anti-communistic revolution which will take place at Wits in the near future.

Afrikaner students, it alleges, are no longer alone in their struggle against these evils.

## Gondoliers for Rhodes

This year the Light Opera Society has decided to return to the ever-popular Gilbert and Sullivan with a production of 'The Gondoliers'. Auditions were well attended and members of the cast are already 'hard at work' and the show will be produced in the third term.

Die Transvaler recently congratulated those Afrikaner students at Wits who refused to participate in Rag because some of the money was collected by "Anti-Christian methods"—card games on Sunday.

*Pete Gradwell, a second-year B. Comm. student, rolled up for the 50-mile walk only to find that he was an hour late and everybody had left already — undeterred, Gradwell set out on his own, promptly overtook everybody and finished three hours before anybody else — despite his late start. This photograph of Gradwell in action was taken at the summit of Blaaukrantz pass by Rhodéo photographer Garth Styles.*

## FOOTSORE AND WEARY:

# THEY SLOGGED ON, EVER ON

A lone trumpeter on a motor-cycle awoke the 150 walkers at 4.30 a.m. on Sunday morning to start what would be 'The Longest Day' for many of them.

At 5.00 a.m. they set off from the Drosty Arch singing varsity rugby songs. At 8.30 p.m. there was little sound from the stalwarts who staggered in. The only sound was that of the loudspeaker car and the cheering crowd of several hundred.

Peter Gradwell put up a magnificent solo effort by RUNNING the 50 miles in no more than 7 hrs. 40 minutes. This seems fantastic when compared to the limit of 20 hours set by President Kennedy. Peter is a 2nd year B.Comm. student but will be going to Oxford this

year, following his award of a Rhodes Scholarship.

The event was organised by the Rag Committee as a stunt to publicise Rhodes Rag 1963. Refreshments and aid were offered by large numbers of cars all along the route and a special reception centre was set up at the turning-point, two miles this side of Bathurst. Lunch and refreshments (in abundance) were served.

The finish, too, was well-organised by Pharmacy students. The results were broadcast around Grahamstown by the loud-speaker car.

Second home was Mike Sprout, a part-time Phys. Ed. student from Rhodesia in the time of 11 hrs. 6 minutes. He

was closely followed by Nicol Childs, a lecturer in Geography, and David Blaker a 3rd year B.Sc. student, who tied third on 11 hrs. 30 minutes. Fifth was Doug. Coghlan, Phys. Ed. lecturer in 11 hrs. 35 minutes.

First of the actual WALKERS home were Glyn Hewson (U.E.D.) and John Cave (1st year B.Sc.), both from Grahamstown in 11 hrs. 46 minutes.

Special mention should be made of the two 1st XV rugby players, Dennis Bottcher and the giant ex-E.P. forward, E. K. Moorcroft. These two men played Stellenbosch the day before. E. K. is also an S.R.C. member, as in Glyn Hewson.

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**Editorial :****BRIDGE BUILDERS**

The greatest problem of the modern world is the fact that we as a human race are divided in so many ways. So far, this century has been one of an unending string of wars both hot and cold. All the ideologies and -isms we find are contending for the total allegiance of man, and tend to be completely exclusive of each other. It is, thus, a relief to find, from time to time, some organisations that strive to follow the opposite path, that of building bridges.

**THE CHOIR**

To-morrow one such group, closely associated with this campus, will mark the tenth anniversary of its establishment. This is the Rhodes University Chamber Choir. The language of music is one that can be understood and appreciated by all types of people and is a force in the establishment of contact between these differences we have mentioned.

Through this medium men can learn to know and understand each other and the ever-widening gap can be made a little narrower. Over the past years this has been the aim of the Choir; an aim which they have accomplished with great and constant success.

During two visits to the Old World, they have forged links with the peoples of the countries visited and have helped to produce an atmosphere of understanding even in quarters where agreement is neither likely nor possible at present. While it is true that they have achieved great glory for themselves, it is equally true that they have spread the name and fame of Rhodes University in particular and South Africa in general over a very large area of Continental Europe.

**ALLIANCE**

One may well ask what the secret of their success is. It is to be found within the Choir itself. Here on this Campus is an organisation which is a living proof of the fact that a common allegiance can unify in spite of great differences. An analysis of the group would reveal a number of variations. Leaving alone the fact that the members are drawn from all faculties, one finds further division along the lines of language, religion and politics. Yet, all these are as nothing in the face of a common loyalty to one ideal, the making of music.

There can be no doubt that this group, who owe so much to their founder, conductor and leader, "Doc" Gruber, have reached great artistic heights and have become the premier choral group in this country. The critiques obtained on their many tours, witness to the fact that they can approach the European concert stage with confidence and rank with the best that is offered there.

As they complete these the first ten years of their existence, they are to be congratulated on all they have accomplished in the service of their University, their Country, indeed in the service of humanity. May they long continue to enjoy that success which has accompanied them for so many years and which they so richly deserve.

**RIOT OR FUN ?**

Within an all too short time, we will be involved once again in the activities of Rag Week. Is this year's Rag to be a time of riot or of fun in service?

Unfortunately, it has become the tradition for many students to look on Rag as a good excuse to run wild on the basis that it being Rag, anything goes. It is this completely irresponsible approach that has drawn so much criticism in the past; criticism which has come not only from the authorities on the Campus but from the students as well, to say nothing of the views of the people of the Town.

**A SERVICE**

It must be realised that Rag is aimed at providing a service in the interests of the poor and needy of this area. This is a serious aim and must be approached in a sober frame of mind. However, the fact that one is serious about the purpose of Rag is no reason for the killing of all fun and frolic. We must aim at enjoying our work for this good cause.

Students the world over have their own way of approaching things and their own media through which they express themselves. It would be idle to suggest that Rag be viewed as if it were the annual outing of the temperance league with everyone wearing their best pious faces. That would just not be "student" in its concept. The hard labour which goes into Rag would be very dry indeed were it not accompanied by the usual fun and that spirit of happy comradeship which can, and does, appear at this time. This is a good thing and helps to build up spirit and co-operation in the student body.

**SUPPORT**

All the many activities of Rag week need support and it would be to the lasting shame of the present students, were all left to a few hard-working souls. Rag belongs to us all, from the new, little link to the persons who have become social institutions on the Campus. We all have a part to play and have no valid excuse for neglecting it.

The student in South Africa enjoys a happy lot. We have never really experienced real need. From our position of strength we are able to stretch out to help those less fortunate than ourselves. Let us not neglect this task and, amidst all the fun we can and will have, let us not overlook the fact that we are engaged in realising a great aim. May Rag 1963 be a great success!

**AFRIKANER  
LIKES IT  
HERE**

Sir:—I am Afrikaans and I come from the Transvaal, thirty miles from Potchefstroom, and people seem to find my coming to Rhodes very strange. To myself my choice of Rhodes is very natural, for various reasons.

I believe that a University should be small, to ensure more personal contact between lecturer and student. I also think that at a smaller university you actually get to know more people than you would at a bigger one.

**GOODWILL**

In our country, and in the times we are living in, I think that people of the two language groups should co-operate to a much greater extent than is the case at the moment. By coming to an English University and by showing the English that I appreciate their culture and their way of life, I believe that in my small way I am contributing towards this cause of goodwill, and that this change of atmosphere will help me to have a more objective view of the situation.

I must say that I enjoy life here very much, and perhaps due to the fact that there are many other Afrikaans students here, I don't feel at all out of place; as a matter of fact I feel as if I had been here for much longer than just a month.

"JAN TRANSVALER".

**S.A.  
RAG  
QUEEN**

This year marks a milestone in the Rag festivities of all South African universities.

An inter-varsity Rag Queen Competition will be held in Cape Town this year. A Cape Town Fashion House will supply all the clothes for this event, and various big names in the Cosmetic World are providing cosmetics for the contestants.



# GEORGE GRUBER BLEEP BLEEP'S TO JUPITER

A lot has been heard lately that signals from the planet Jupiter have been received by the Physics Department. Our reporter visited Mr. George Gruber in the new extension of the Physics Department.

On entering the study one is confronted with some impressive looking apparatus. Radio valves are glowing and eerie wave patterns dance over the screen of an oscilloscope. In the background a radio is playing soft music. Mr. Gruber is busy testing some new apparatus that he has built.

It seems to be a pleasure to work in these spacious new laboratories. They are light and airy. It seems as if the new wing is not as yet fully completed, since open ducts are still to be seen.

But to come back to Jupiter.

Work on this project was started nearly two years ago, when Mr. S. Archer, then a lecturer at the Department suggested that this might be a profitable field of research. At first it was unsuccessful, but after reconstruction of the apparatus signals from the planet Jupiter were first detected toward the middle of last year.

## GRAVITY

Today we know of nine great planets, Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto. Jupiter is the largest of these. Its equatorial diameter is 142,700 km and its polar diameter is 133,200 km.

Jupiter's gravity is about 2.65 times as much as that of Earth. That means that a man standing on Jupiter's surface would weigh  $2\frac{1}{2}$  times as much as on Earth.

But nobody as yet has had a glance of Jupiter's surface. The great planet is enclosed by clouds and that is all one can observe on looking through a telescope. If one does, one notices that the visible features within 10 degrees of the equator move faster than those further towards the poles, by as much as five minutes in ten hours.

One of the most obvious features is the well known Red Spot. It was first spotted towards the beginning of last century. It appears to be some solid matter, which floats in the Jovian atmosphere.

## RADIO WAVES

We asked Mr. Gruber to tell us something about the radio waves that have been detected by the Rhodes Physics Department. He replied:

"It is difficult to give you an idea in a few words, but I shall try."

"The signals that we have received are located in the 16m Band and anybody listening at the right wavelengths should be able to pick these signals up on a powerful set."

"To most people they appear to be unwanted interference and are more

annoying than interesting. Their characteristic sound is somewhat similar to the sound produced by the sea rolling onto a pebbly beach. Superimposed are some sort of staccato clicks somewhat similar to the noise of sten-gun fire. They seem to originate from three particular spots on Jupiter."

In reply to our question as to actual location where observations have been taking place, Mr. Gruber replied:

## OBSERVATORY

"Our radio-astronomical observatory is situated near the Jamestown water reservoir. We have built a shack of wood and asbestos boards and this houses our equipment. The site is about 8 miles from Grahamstown off the Highlands road."

"Of what does your equipment consist?"

"The apparatus that we used last year, consisted of two souped-up ex-army radio receivers, the output of which was fed into cathode followers, which drove the recording apparatus. The signals themselves were picked up by two folded dipole aerials, fixed at a height of 15m between two trees." The receivers were tuned to 18 Mc/s and 22 Mc/s respectively."

"How did you actually record the signals?"

"After being amplified a million times they caused the recording pens to deflect depending on the strength of the signals."

"How did you interpret these recordings?"

"The records showed the time at which the signals were received. These times were plotted versus the central meridian visible at that time. At the end of the experiment Jupiter's surface was divided into five degree intervals. Statistical evaluation then gave the longitude from which most signals seemed to originate."

"What did you get out of it all?"

"Some head-aches and an M.Sc."

"What do you plan to do further?"

"Well, I suppose get a Ph.D — The apparatus I am building at the moment is a swept frequency receiver. This will sweep between 15 Mc/s and 30 Mc/s

once about every second and will record the radio noise from Jupiter on this part of the radio-spectrum. Furthermore we will also have our present equipment working, but will have a better type of aerial. I plan to start recording again in about two months time."

"Would you like to comment on the recent statement that your research has received world-wide attention?"

"This is correct, we have been invited to co-operate with the State University of Florida and its affiliated research station in Britain. This will facilitate observations of the planet Jupiter for 18 out of 24 hours and will provide a much better insight into the mechanism of production of radio noise by the planet. Our results of last years experiment were published in the eminent British scientific Journal, 'Nature'. I think we can be reasonably satisfied with our investigations so far."

## PROGRAMME FOR RAG WEEK

In an interview with Mr. Eric Thomson, Chairman of Rag 1963, the following was learnt.

The official programme for Rag Week is: Wednesday — the charity performance of "Dr. No". The Rag Committee negotiated with African Consolidated Theatres and the result was that this film will be shown for one night only. Therefore the price for the 1002 available seats have been raised to 55c, 45c and 25c. The Drum Majorettes will officiate as the Senate has given its approval of the proceedings.

Scope Nite will be held on the Thursday and Friday. The only difference from previous Scope Nites is that the Mock Trial performance has been scrapped because the Rag Committee feels that it is not remunerative. The Ball will be held on the Saturday night and we have been informed that tickets for this will be limited.

For the Saturday morning procession a white 1925 Rolls Royce and two Hupmobiles of 1918 and 1920 vintage have been borrowed for the Rag Queen and her two Princesses. Lorries might have to be borrowed from the East London district this year as there is a shortage of them in the town.

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## INKETTES SHAME ON YOU!

Sir,—A question amongst the INKS at the moment is whether we have any ladies amongst our INKETTES. Apparently the Inks doubt it very much.

During the week, INKS have frequently been molested by the INKETTES on and outside the campus. One particular Ink was attacked by a vivacious — or should I say vicious — little Inkette who made a savage grab for his bow-tie. Not satisfied that the bow-tie was tied on, she carried on exerting her full weight on the bow-tie (which was quite a lot) until it parted in two. The poor INK was so flabbergasted by this shocking behaviour that he was at a loss as what to do.

Please INKETTES (Ladies?), a little more consideration and manners. INKS P.S. The above-mentioned victim who fell prey to the Inkettes is a poor TOK.

## TOK EXPLAINS HIS ABSENCE WHEN DISSENTERS MET

Sir,—I wish to extract a quotation from the Rhodent report on the Dissenters Society, and to offer an explanatory comment. I quote "Not a single theological student was present, consequently no one challenged the general opinion that beliefs should be only held provisionally, and that they should be flexible rather than dogmatic".

It seems to me that if theological students as committed Christians are not concerned with the problem which concerned the Dissenters Society, i.e., whether man needs belief or not, Christian belief is essential. The Christian is committed by his belief to a person for whom he lives and dies. Thus the problems which may be encountered in theological statements about faith are not at all like philosophical puzzles, which can be resolved by logical analysis.

It follows that if one is concerned whether man needs beliefs or not and proceeds to treat this as a problem for thought, in the eyes of the Christian, one will be considered to have missed the mark.

The question must be reformulated, "Do 'I' need an ultimate existential and final belief?"

The answer to this problem must result, if one is to treat belief existentially, in a radical reorientation, or in the belief that one does not need an

ultimate belief. It is because I felt that the discussion in the Dissenters meeting was not going to be of this nature that I stayed away. This is the possible reason why my fellow theological students did the same.

**RINTY VAN STRAATEN.**  
Press Officer: Livingstone Fellowship.

### LETTERS

Letters for publication should be signed even if a nom de plume is used, and should not be longer than 250 words. Letters longer than this may be cut without reference to the writers.

## A NEW GIRL'S THOUGHT

Sir,—The other night I was stopped outside the library by two Rhodent Staff and asked my opinions on Varsity life. Firstly, I came to University to further my career and obtain a B.Sc. degree.

The social life, I find is very inspiring and I find also that the students, on the whole make conclusions too quickly. If a girl goes out with a male friend, the next day they are linked together and therefore other students will not ask her out.

On the whole lectures are very interesting and I find the professors very helpful and whatever it is you wish to know they'll help you find the answer.

As an Inkette my views might change as I get to know the ways and life of the Varsity better.

INKETTE. "university" may not smoke.

## UNIFORMS SUGGESTED

The suggestion is being put forward at Pretoria University that women students should have to wear uniforms to lectures. Women students at this

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- IN LADIES' FASHION
- IN MEN'S CASUAL
- IN SPORTING TYPES

**KNIGHT'S**  
CHURCH SQUARE





*Long after Saturday's Kaif Krawl was officially over, Rhodes fly-half Clive Ulyate played on — and kept a large crowd amused. Accompanied by drummer Keith Hoare he tinkled on for quite a while — in spite of the fatigue he must have felt after the great match.*

# Wat Dink Die Maties Van Ons Meisies

## DEUR "SAREL"

Nadat ons gedurende die naweek onder ons Voetbal Vriende 'n paar vrae in verband met Rhodes gevra het, het ons 'n gevolgtrekking bereik:—

Die Maties dink dat die Rhodes meisies oor die algemeen „glad nie nou-geset“ is nie. Hulle was heeltemal verbaas om die dames van Rhodes in nou-pypbroekies te sien, en kan nie glo dat hulle in die openbaar rook nie! Sulke dinge word nooit in Matieland gedoen nie.

### PRETORIA

'n Onlangse gerug beweer dat op die Pretoria se Universiteitsterein rookery onder dames ten strengste afgekeur word en dat dit selfs verbied word! Dan is daar nog 'n voorgestel dat die dames daar uniforms moet begin dra. Ek wonder of hulle sal omgee as die springjurke na matriek effens korter word?

Ek voel genieg om saam te stem. So veel van die lieflike meisies hier tussen

ons het so bietjie van hulle vroulikheid verloor deur te rook en langbroeke te dra, maar ek is oortuig dat die gemiddelde meisie op universiteit vir haarself behoort te besluit. Daar behoort nie reels te wees om sulke dinge te verbied nie.

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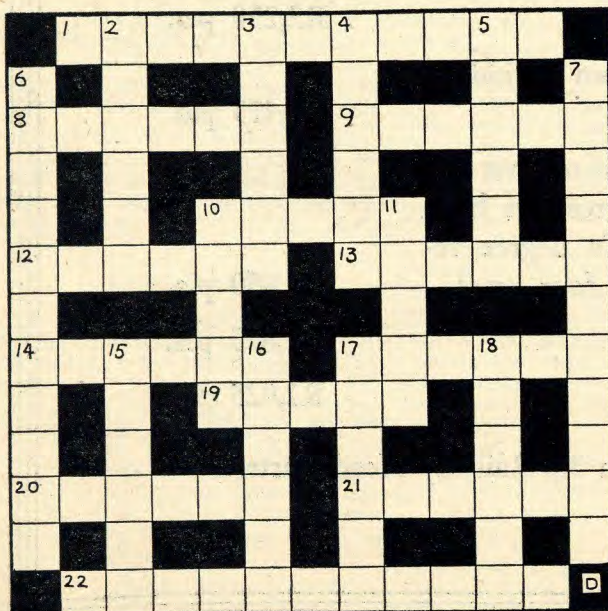
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE No. D.



## SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD No. C1.

**ACROSS:** 1, Sibilate; 7, Score; 8, Abattoir; 9, Endow; 10, Trite; 14, Elan; 16, Eden; 18, Loss; 20, Earl; 22, Yield; 25, Argue; 27, Monotone; 28, Ideal; 29, Eyeshade.

**DOWN:** 1, Shamble; 2, Babe; 3, Later; 4, Taint; 5, Scandal; 6, Prior; 11, Imply; 12, Eerie; 13, See; 15, Nod; 17, Natural; 19, Sincere; 21, Pride; 23, Irony; 24, Lyons; 26, Rota.

### ACROSS:

1. Pertaining to huge extinct animals (11)
8. Enough for cricket (6)
9. South American bird (6)
10. Bared differently (5)
12. A peeper? (5)
13. Music not heard on the light programme (6)
14. Change the rate around M.P. (6)
17. Latin queen (6)
19. And nothing for Romans backwards (5)
20. Tobacco, party and states are like this (6)
21. A shilling for the leather worker (6)
22. A school for revolutionaries? (11)

### DOWN:

2. Headgear for the abominable snowman (3.3)
3. He's not on the receiving end (6)
4. Add a saint and conversation becomes erratic (6)
5. Shop here under cover (6)
6. Pertaining to wildness of the sea (11)
7. How giants see the world around them? (2.9.)
10. Be ready to ambush (5)
11. Thirteen to a baker (5)
15. A thousand to a girl, in wonderland (6)
16. Reduce fat (6)
17. Places to speak from or star turn (6)
18. Metal worker in a laundry? (6)

**Conclusion of Crossword Puzzles**



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## RAG IN E.L.

The Rag Committee has decided to increase its activities in East London this year. An all-out attempt will be made to sell a record number of Rhodents. This will not be easy, and all students who intend spending their Easter vac. in East London are asked to lend a hand. Selling will take place on Thursday April 11, and a party for Rhodians will probably be arranged that evening.

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For the record the average for the 43 who finished was 13 hrs. 1 min., nearly 7 hours below Prs. Kennedy's limit. It seems the fault of those who did not finish that they went too fast. College Mouse will be pleased to hear that they got most home (9). Pringle were second with 6 home.

Post Mortem:— Doug. (Lil Abner) Derman came in last, determined never to give up and also to keep the crowd up late.

## RESULTS

The results of the long walk were:—

		hrs	min
1. Peter Gradwell	Oppidan	7	40
2. Mike Sprout	Oppidan	11	06
3. Nicol Childs	Staff	11	30
David Blaker	Matthews	11	30
5. Doug Coghlan	Staff	11	35
6. John Cave	Oppidan	11	46
Glyn Hewson	Matthews	11	46
8. John Haigh	Smuts	12	12
9. Robert Green	Botha	12	18
10. Malcolm Kennedy	Matthews	12	25
11. Colin Chambers	Adamson	12	38
12. George Harrop-Allen	Botha	12	46
13. Robert Rudman	Adamson	12	51
14. Dick Cooper	Cory	12	52
15. Geoff Kempster	College	13	06
Rob van Heerden	College	13	06
Jerry Coetzee	Oppidan	13	06
18. Mike Smith	College	13	15
19. Barry Blakemore	College	13	24
Roy Osborne	College	13	24
21. David Martin	Adamson	13	59
Lawrence Lomax	Adamson	13	59
23. Chris Gordon	Botha	14	07
24. Pete Ringdahl	College	14	14
25. Hubert Meier	Thomas		
	Pringle	14	24
Rich Phillips	Thomas		
	Pringle	14	24
John Meier	Adamson	14	24
28. Ivan Schaeffer	Botha	14	47
29. Noel Fisher	Atherstone		
	stone	14	55
Dave Trickett	College	14	55
Graham Arnott	Thomas		
	Pringle	14	55
Alan Hofmeyer	Jan Smuts	14	55
33. Pete Borrowman	College	15	01
34. Deryk Sharwood	Cory	15	29
Dennis Bottcher	Cory	15	29
Errol Moorcroft	Thomas		
	Pringle	15	29
Gavin Whitfield	Cory	15	29
Ettienne			
Schoonees	College	15	29

## SOCCER CLUB - WINS THREE

The soccer club had another good victory on Saturday when they easily beat E.L. Tech 3-0. Rhodes should have won by a bigger margin, for they were in possession of the ball for 90 per cent of the game.

Rhodes' play did not reach the standard of last week but their skillful short-passing game was too good for their opponents who had to defend dourly for most of the time. Once again it was the new comers to the team Paul and Mannie Yeannakis, Ian McGibbon and Nutsy Moore, who shone.

### SCRAMBLE

Rhodes went into an early lead after a Goal-mouth scramble in which Tindall netted, just before half time Rhodes increased their lead through Henry, who scored with an excellent shot from far out. The link between the defence and the attack often fell away in the second half but Rhodes' sustained attacking was greatly awarded when Graham netted from an oblique angle.

## CRAFFORD WINS AT KOWIE

In perfect golfing weather Marius Crafford, with a handicap of 22, won the annual Kowie Cup competition: he had the best nett score in the morning and afternoon — his afternoon nett score was 61.

### LONGEST DRIVE

J. Ludwig was runner-up. M. Millard had the best gross score in the morning, and R. Streicher had the best gross score in the afternoon, both of them on 74, one over par. Kit Cumings drove the ball the furthest in the longest drive competition, and D. Horrock was nearest the pin.

S. Lewin, in a swashbuckling style, was the quickest to down a beer and drive a ball off the tee to be the most deft in the "drunken drive."

Billy van Eyk	Piet	
	Retief	15 29
40. Bill Cowper	Jan Smuts	15 32
Ramsey Ellis	Jan Smuts	15 32
42. Leon Armist	Thomas	
	Pringle	15 36
43. Doug 'Lil Abner' Derman	Thomas	
	Pringle	16 20

### GOLDBLATT

The second team had an excellent game and were never extended in beating Saints II 6-0 — inside left Goldblatt scoring 4.

A good day for the soccer club was completed by the 3-2 victory of the 3rd team against defence.

Morale and enthusiasm in the club is high and if present form is maintained the first team could win their league.

## RHODENT TODAY

The 'Rhodent' which has been eagerly awaited because of the controversy raging about the strict censorship, is to appear at the same time as this week's 'Rhodeo'.

Keeping all this in mind one must not forget that the 1963 Rag Committee has been more efficient and harmonious than their predecessors. The amount of publicity gained through the services of Mr. Alan Poole and the amount of work that has been got through by the Secretary, Miss Sherlagne Glassman is phenomenal. Because of this, last year's figure of R8,000 profit is expected to be left far behind by the 1963 Rag.

After all the criticisms that has been levelled against the Rag Committee, one will now see that it has been miscredited and these men and women are to be congratulated on the work they have achieved and their efforts in the future weeks.

## TALK

A talk on the work of Ronald Firbank was given to about 20 members of the literary society by Tony Carter. Firbank, Carter said, did not delve into libraries. Instead he was influenced by eighteenth century memoirs and Roman Catholicism. He read gossip columns, pulp magazines and early Edith Sitwell and T. S. Eliot.

## CAPS FOR 311 AT GRAD.

The annual graduation ceremony will be held on Saturday morning and will be followed by a reception garden party on the Drosty Hall lawns.

Two honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws will be conferred this year. One is on the Hon. O. D. Schreiner, a former Judge of the Appeal Court, who is now Chancellor of Witwatersrand University and President of the S.A. Institute of Race Relations. The other is on Dr. Malherbe, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Natal University.

Rhodes will confer 311 degrees this year including B.A.'s 105, B.Sc. 65, B.Sc. (Pharm) 34, B.Comm. 31, B.Soc.Sc. 10, B.D. 1, B.Mus. 1, B.A. Fine Arts 3, LL.B. 7, Honours degrees include 14 B.A.'s and 23 B.Sc.'s. There are 10 M.Sc.'s, 3 M.A.'s, 1 M.Mus. and finally three Doctors of Philosophy (Ph.D.)

## RHODES SQUASH BORDER

A strong Rhodes men's Squash team outclassed a Border invitation team in East London on Sunday.

The experienced Rhodes players defeated their opposition 5-1 in the morning and the same in the afternoon.

None of Woods D, Barrow, Phear, and Scott D, conceded a game, Zachowitz lost one game, and Woods T, against an experienced player, lost 3-1.

The women's story was different. Mainly through lack of match-practice, and in addition, a strong opposition, all the players were beaten in the morning, and L. van Niekerk was the only player to win her match in the afternoon.

### TENNIS

In the men's women's and mixed doubles, Rhodes convincingly beat the Almar Club in East London. Further details were not available at the time of going to press.





A scene from Saturday's City Lords match where Rhodes 1st XV lost 39 - 0 to Stellenbosch.

## Maties romp home against Rhodes in "Muddyfield"

Playing on a sodden field last Saturday afternoon Stellenbosch University trounced Rhodes 1st XV to the tune of 39 - 0. Although playing conditions were bad the Maties produced sparkling rugby and outplayed the home team in every department of the game. Their heavier forwards and speedier backs virtually dictated the run of play, and Rhodes never really looked like scoring.

Five minutes after the start of play, Stellenbosch opened the scoring from a full line movement when their wing Braynard went over for a try. Leon du Plessis converted (5-0). Rhodes retaliated for a while and a dribbling rush was almost successful, but it was Stellenbosch who scored again when Stuart, who was injured, mis-fielded a kick which the Maties gathered, and Court was sent over for a try. The conversion brought the total to (10-0). Van der Merwe and Conradie scored for Stellenbosch before half time, and both conversions were successful (20-0). Rhodes had defended valiantly but had given de Vos, the Matie scrumhalf far too much freedom to move and the Rhodes cover defence was lacking.

Ulyate missed the only scoring chance for the home side when he was wide with a 30 yard penalty.

### NO SUPPORT

The second half saw Rhodes on the attack. Jones intercepted well and was brought down on the Matie 25. Bottcher followed up this movement with a hard run on his own, and in both cases support was conspicuous by its absence. Meanwhile Blumrick, Grey and Ulyate tackled determinedly. A drop by Wannenberg, at fly-half failed. Stellenbosch then returned to the attack and they never again lost the initiative. They scored two goals and three more tries to bring the final score to 39-0.

### FAST BACKS

Rhodes had no counter to their formidable forward rushes and to their fast straight running backs.

For Rhodes, Hoard hooked exceptionally well. Loosing only two tight heads, to Jordaan's one. Clive Ulyate was a pillar of strength in the Rhodes line, and it may well have been better to have played him at fly-half. Moorcroft and Eva played a hard game with Eva particularly noticable in the lineouts.

The final result of 39-0 was a true reflection of a game in which the Rhodes were outclassed by the better side.

# SPORTS TALK

by the "Ref".

## HOCKEY

The first opportunity of surveying the new hockey talent has had to be postponed because of the wet conditions of the gravel field. An already late start to the season will have to be further delayed as the field still has to be rolled. In compensation for the lack of ball practice, the club has been doing strenuous training, and this is always a great asset at the beginning of the season.

## RUGBY

The Rhodes-Albany First Team game is to be held this Saturday at City Lords. If last week's game is any criteria for Saturday's match both sides should start on a very even footing. Albany, who have a number of new players this year, did not appear particularly mobile in last Saturday's match.

Although Rhodes have a lighter pack

## SPORTS RESULTS

### RUGBY

Rhodes 1st XV 0;  
Stellenbosch 39.  
Rhodes 3rd XV 6;  
Seven Fountains 0.  
Rhodes U. 19 20;  
Stellenbosch U. 19 16.

### SOCCER

Rhodes 1st XI 3; E.L. Tech 0.  
Rhodes 2nd XI 6; Saints II 0.  
Rhodes 3rd XI 3; Defence 2.

### SQUASH

Men A.M. won 5, lost 1.  
P.M. won 1, lost 5.  
Women A.M. lost 6.  
P.M. won 1, lost 5.

### TENNIS

won Men's Doubles.  
Women's Doubles.  
Mixed Doubles.  
(Details not available.)

they should prove more active in the loose than their opponents.

Both the second and third teams will be playing at City Lords as well and an entertaining afternoon of rugby is anticipated.

## BOXING

The Boxing Club will be holding their first tournament this year in the City Hall during Rag Week, against the army. A programme has not yet been arranged but our reporter was told that an entertaining evening's boxing should be seen.

Gert van Niekerk, a newcomer from Northern Rhodesia, has impressed the club, while many of last year's boxers are back this year. Hard-hitting Morris Ross; in the light-weight division, is captain of the club this year, while Graham Newhoff is also in training. Both Lionel William and Rob Jackson are also back this year. A number of invited boxers from P.E. will also be fighting at the tournament.