

## Move to P.E. wasn't political — Dr. Alty

The former Vice-Chancellor, Dr. T. Alty, on Saturday denied allegations that Rhodes had established its branch in Port Elizabeth for political reasons. Dr. Alty was speaking at the annual graduation ceremony at which he was awarded an honorary LL.D. for his past services to the university.

During the parliamentary debate on the establishment of the new Port Elizabeth University, Dr. A. H. Jonker, Government-appointed member of the Rhodes Council, alleged Rhodes expanded to Port Elizabeth "to liberalise that city."

### FACTS

Dr. Alty said "the statement can only have been made either without any knowledge of the facts, or without any regard for those facts. Both the statement, and the implication flowing from it, are absolutely and entirely untrue."

"As Vice-Chancellor I spoke only for the University as a whole, never for any private group — leftist or rightist — within it."

### TRIBUTE

The Public Orator, Prof. H. Chapman, said during Dr. Alty's 15 years at Rhodes, the University saw an upward growth in honour, academic reputation and grade. Prof. Chapman outlined Dr. Alty's brilliant academic record and the many honours conferred upon him, "but he is nowhere more honoured than in this university."

The Chancellor, Dr. P. J. du Toit, conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on him, in recognition of his services to the University.

In his graduation address, Dr. Alty said South Africa could not afford any neglect or waste of its brain power. Rhodes should develop a post-graduate school for research which would win the University renown.

### CHANCELLOR

The Chancellor, Dr. P. J. du Toit, conferred degrees on 241 students and

about 50 others in absentia. A garden party for graduates and their parents was held on the Drostdy lawns during

the afternoon, and Grad Ball ended the official celebrations. About 450 people attended the ball.

## Refusal of Rands by ECU

The ECU (Evangelical Christian Union) has REFUSED its 1964 financial grant from the SRC — because the members of the SRC are "not all Christians." It would not be ethical to accept the money, says the ECU's Chairman, Rev. Mike Brooks—"The Wrestling Tok."

Mr. Brooks confirmed in an interview that the ECU had turned down its allocation from the SRC. He said that the ECU — despite turning down the grant — would remain an active campus society with meetings every Saturday evening.

The grant—of R38—was turned down purely for reasons of principle.

"Since we would be receiving money from a body whose members were not all Christians, it would not be ethical to accept," Mr. Brooks said.

"There is no misunderstanding between the SRC and the ECU—and the SRC has granted its willing consent for us to continue under our own steam.

Mr. Brooks said the emphasis of the ECU was on the teaching of scripture.

Miss Diedre Collie (B.Soc.-Science-Physics Honours) was one of the 241 graduates capped at the annual graduation in the Rhodes Great Hall on Saturday. The graduates were capped by Dr. P. J. du Toit, Chancellor of the University, who is a former Chairman of the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research.

## IMPROVED RAG BALL

Mr. Johan Redelinghuys — the 1964 Rag Chairman—said today that the Rag Committee was making strenuous efforts to improve the standard of this year's Rag Ball—and this was the reason for the increase in the price this year. Rag Ball must make a profit for charity.

The price of Rag Ball has been increased from R1.25 to R1.95.

Mr. Redelinghuys said that in the past there had been many complaints about the standards of the larger Rhodes Balls.

A much-improved supper will be served and there will be an efficient system of table bookings. A band from East London is to be hired.





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### Editorial:

## SNARLED-UP MEETING

The extraordinary meeting on the Bantu Laws Amendment Act lived up to the by now traditional Rhodes Student Body meeting. The attendance as usual was "extraordinary" and the now customary half an hour's waiting was done by those present. Mr. Swanepoel must surely await student body meetings with keen interest.

Paltry attendance was to be expected but other influences were also at work in this meeting. At Rhodes University no campaigning is done for SRC positions, and the aspiring candidate must therefore get himself known as widely as possible.

If he can mention "on a point of clarification" and "with reference to the student as such clause" he must attract some attention however inane his postulations.

The regrettable part of this is that these comments can quite effectively snarl up a meeting and it is especially regrettable when it is a meeting of tragic and crucial importance such as the meeting dealing with the Bantu Laws Amendment Act. It is unfortunate that a meeting with a subject of this nature should be able to be torpedoed and to degenerate into an almost farcical squabble.

## WHY FURTIVE BOOZE?

Those who attended graduation ball "freely" and made the Fifty-Mile Walk are to be congratulated. Any person observing the Great Hall on Sunday morning could not have failed to notice the odd bottle. In fact more than the odd.

Yet Rhodes Balls are ostensibly "dry" balls. No liquor of any type is allowed to be drunk on the premises. But the eye is drooped somewhat on certain occasions and furtive scufflings with toothmugs are the order of the day. And who has not had the unfortunate experience of a much valued bottle under a chair being knocked over?

Surely on an occasion such as Graduation Ball champagne could rule the evening and bottles could pop instead of gurgling secretly? The powers that be know that drinking is taking place. It would be so much more "cultured" if it was from bottles on tables out of glasses. Plastic always spoils the taste.

## *Nusas seminars put off for a while*

by R. H. LOCK

**NUSAS regional seminars will not be held for some time, due to lack of funds, and to the difficulties of students at other E. Cape centres. in attending.**

Fort Hare students find great difficulty in attending because of the strict attitude of their authorities, who generally oppose NUSAS. It is hoped that local Rhodes seminars will be held.

At the last local NUSAS Committee meeting a proposal that the Local Committee should not concern themselves with such seminars was defeated. It was decided to ask the SRC to set up a committee to investigate Rhodes-

Fort Hare relations.

Fort Hare was, until 1959, an integral part of Rhodes University, awarding Rhodes degrees. The Fort Hare Bill of 1959 completely separated Fort Hare from Rhodes—a bill which was strongly opposed by the Rhodes Student Body and Staff. The attitude of the Fort Hare authorities appears to have ended any further contact between the two universities.

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## *Rhodeo staff leave*

Two long standing members of the Rhodeo staff, Eddie Webster and Terry Eksteen, have resigned.

Mr. Webster joined the Rhodeo as a Sports Reporter three years ago and rose through Sports Editor to Assistant Editor. Due to his work on the SRC and History Honours, plus the fact that he has taken a paid job on Grocott's Daily Mail, he has been forced to resign.

Mr. Eksteen has been a Sports Reporter for a number of years. Last year he was responsible for all first team rugby reports. He has also taken a job with Grocott's Daily Mail.

## HORAK CHAMP

Dave Horak, the Rhodes champion, won the E.P. District Golf Championships at Kowie on Sunday with a 36-hole total of 149 (78, 71)—three over par. He beat one of the leading E.P. players, Sid Spilkin, by one shot.

Dave's score was all the more meritorious as a strong wind made playing conditions difficult. His second round of 71 (two under par) was a magnificent effort.

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# A Chair at Wits for Prof. P. Mayer

## LETTERS

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## YANK WANTS LINK

Sir,—We are students of a women's college in Connecticut. Our newspaper, the Conn Census, would like to begin a correspondence with your University. We would like to establish an exchange of editorials and newspapers so that students in America might know what your students think about such topics as the Common Market, educational systems, current political events and the like.

We are asking your aid in helping us to establish contact with interested students on the campus and with the student newspaper of your university.

We are very interested in those students who will exchange ideas with us, and we would be very grateful if you would let us know as soon as possible if a programme is not possible.

CAROLYN SHIMKUS.

NOTE: All those students wishing to correspond with Miss Shimkus, may contact her at the following address: Post Office Box 1351, Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut.

## A.F.S. Year

Mr. David Malan, a first-year B.Sc. student from Cape Town, has won an American Field Service Scholarship.

He will spend a year in the United States, living with an American family and attending various High Schools. He leaves for America in July and will return in July 1965 to complete his first-year B.Sc. course at Rhodes.

Professor Philip Mayer, Professor of Social Anthropology at Rhodes University, the author of several well-known works on the Africans of the Eastern Province, will be leaving Rhodes this month.

He has accepted the chair of Social Anthropology at the University of the Witwatersrand and will take up his new appointment after the April vacation.

Professor Mayer became well known throughout the Border area when he carried out research which resulted in the trilogy, "Xhosa in Town," of which he was editor and part author.

He will be succeeded by Dr. W. D. Hammond Tooke, formerly senior lecturer in this department who has recently returned from Smith College, Massachusetts, where he was the Ford Foundation visiting lecturer in the Asian African programme.

He also attend the African Studies Association conference at San Francisco.

He is currently collaborating with Professor Gwendoline Carter of North-West

University, Illinois, on her study of Transkeian political development.



Dr. W. D. HAMMOND-TOOKE

## Sex to Shape — NUSAS

"Sex" will feature prominently in NUSAS Week this year. Four of five lectures will be held on this subject, and will tackle it from different angles. Various experts will be invited to speak. As large attendances are expected, these five lectures will be held in the Great Hall over a period of four days.

NUSAS Week will be held in the second term from May 18 - 23. Apart from these lectures on Sex, the week will include an address by the NUSAS President, Jonty Driver; a film Show; a Jazz or Variety Concert; a Photographic Competition and an exhibition of Banned Book Covers.

The finale of the week will be NUSAS Ball on Saturday 23rd.

## Complaining Ladies Say: Too dear!

Sir,—I am sure that the majority of the fair sex will agree with me when I say that if, as rumour has it, Rag Ball is going to cost R2-10 per ticket, this year, the whole of Rag Week is going to be a considerable drain on our not overloaded pockets.

I am not suggesting that the ladies do not enjoy the pleasure of treating the young "gentlemen" to Rag, but it is a considerable amount of money that they are expected to spend during that week.

I suggest therefore that all the gentlemen honoured by invitation to Rag, should offer to treat their partners to the Film Premiere on Wednesday night, and leave it to the ladies to treat them to Scope Nite and Rag Ball. I suggest that this would be a fine gesture on behalf of the gentlemen.

"ONCE BITTEN . . ."

## PLAY-READ GUFFAWS AT INKS

Sir,—Mr. Ben Dekker is to be congratulated on his brave attempt to raise Inky Playreading from the conventional declamation of Shakespeare to something more modern and varied. Unfortunately, he also changed it from an Inky evening to what amounted to a Child's Garden of Dekker.

Interesting stage and lighting techniques, and a fair amount of first-year talent were obscured by the unsatisfactory material and interpretation which Mr. Dekker, as producer, provided. It is a pity that Inks and Inkettes had to make their debuts on the Rhodes stage amid guffaws directed not at them, but at the producer.

Can it be said that Inky Playreading this year was purely Dekker-dent?

L.M.L.  
A. de V.

## Dekker in his Reply

Sir,—Several interested persons have asked me to defend myself against the criticism of Inky Play Reading. These very requests merely reflect the said criticism to be a subjective one on my own person; having no relationship to the actual performance.

I do not consider it necessary to "defend myself" against the emotive ejaculation of a person who has obviously not yet reached emotional puberty.

B. A. DEKKER.

## I'm Great — Cassius

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# Where rag funds all go to

A total of R6,777 is the amount of money that was gathered during last year's Rag, and that is also the figure that is hoped to be exceeded this year. The matter does not stop once the money is in; the real hard work only starts: All the money that has been raised has to be distributed.

In accordance with the Social Welfare Organisations Act all this income must be allocated within the Grahamstown area. GADRA is the most important Welfare Organisation in Grahamstown, and as such received R1,100. Next on the list was the Coloured Sports and Welfare Association with R980.

Amongst the other organisations who received financial aid were the Child Welfare Society, Home for the Aged, TB Care Society and Santa. Appreciable amounts of money went to the S.A. Library for the Blind and the Care of Cripples Association.

In the field of Education donations were made to the Joint Council of Europeans and Africans, the Red Cross Society for Coloured and the Child Welfare Society for Africans.

In addition a wide variety of smaller grants for special purposes were made to schools, clubs and bodies working for charity ends. Unfortunately the number of bodies who require assistance is far in excess of the money available for charity.

## Aussies and S.A. Policy

CANBERRA.—The decision taken at the Students Representative Councils meeting as the National Union of Australian University Students (NUAUS) in August 1963, to support a campaign to inform people of the situation in South Africa has led to the setting up of Australian "South-Africa Organisations" at most of the Australian universities.

In December 1963, on the occasion of a tour of Australia by the South African cricket team consisting only of "whites," an information sheet was produced for NUAUS by the South African Freedom Campaign which had been set up in Melbourne. It is entitled "apartheid" and attempts to supply background information about the history, economy and politics of apartheid in South Africa and to stimulate discussion of what the Australian policy should look like in the face of this policy.

## Students earn millions

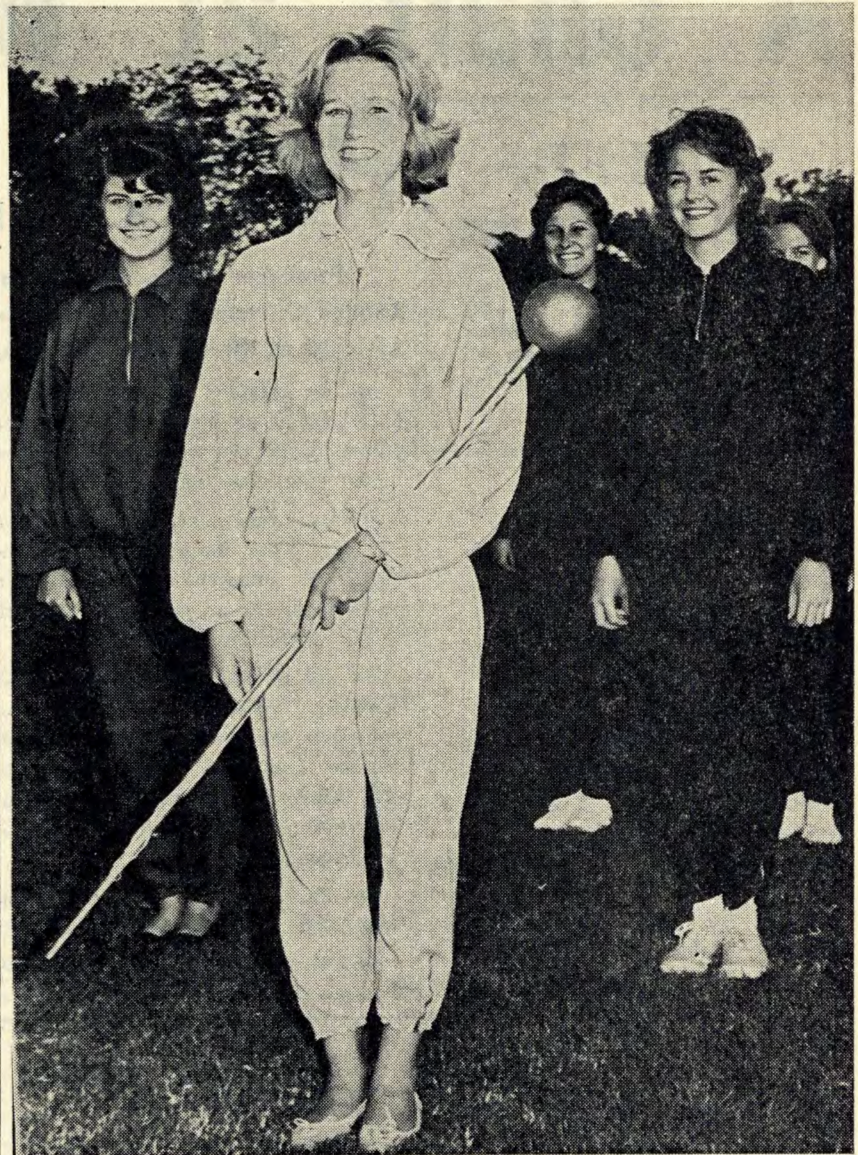
Students from the University of British Columbia earned more than ten million dollars last summer as revealed by statistics compiled by the student services and counselling department from the cards students filled out at registration. The counselling department, in conjunction with the National Employment Service, placed about 1,500 summer jobs last year.

They try to place the students in their respective fields or in the fields in which they are interested. The greatest range of opportunities have been open to engineers, especially electrical engineers.

## SCHOLARSHIP

GLASGOW.—The Luthuli Campaign intends to raise R2,000 to establish a permanent scholarship for a student of South African origin at any institute of higher education in Glasgow. It is an implied condemnation of Apartheid, and is named in honour of Albert Luthuli, Rector of Glasgow University, who is unable to attend the traditional Installation Ceremony.

In the first instance, the students and graduates of Glasgow University will be asked to contribute. Further appeals will be made outside the university. An independent committee has been established and is responsible for the running of the appeal.



Attractive Merriel Miles (middle) leads the Drum Majorettes at a practice this week. She is flanked by Joan Metlerkamp (left) and Nicky Altman (right front).

# Lively Scope Nite cruise

**This year's Scope Nite has real promise of value for money. The pace is rapid, laughs are not few, tunes are exceptionally catchy, and no aspect of Rhodes life — from Lady Warden to NUSAS is spared.**

The stars of the Show (HMS Rhodes) are Brian Pincus, who plays the captain, and Janet Hollingshead as Miss Warden, the frustrated spinster. The romantic leads are played by Pete Trengrove Jones and Carol Smith. Peter "Nose" Howard, who took the part of the Italian cook, is also playing the Pirate King in the Gilbert and Sullivan production.

### COWIE

Les Cowie, who built up a reputation at Rhodes with his "highly successful Gondoliers," and who has had considerable dramatic experience in East Lon-

don, has written the words and is producing the show.

One of the highlights of the show is the satire on the Beatles, performed by Stan Lewin (secret agent Double O nought), Charlie van Onselen (ASB) and Mike Burton (NUSAS).

A special attraction is the appearance of the latter two in nighties.

### ORCHESERA

Ian Wells, who used to be a member of the Blue Jeans, Dickie Loder's group, is directing, with the competence of Barry Jones, the augmented orchestra — which includes a Lowrey organ, a piano, two guitars—one of which has an echo unit, a saxophone, trumpet and two drums. Alec Friend, a member of the Sabres, wrote the music for the show.

The Styles family is continuing its tradition of involvement with Scope Nite. Irene Styles (sister of Garth, who wrote the music for last year's show) is directing the choreography.

The imaginative set—in the form of a ship—was designed by Tish Wood and Margaret Clark.

### RESTRICTION

For the first time, the Senate has permitted two chorus rehearsals per week, and the rehearsals have been taking place for the past three weeks.

The chorus consists of ten men and ten women, and the cast as a whole numbers fifty. For an ambitious production of this nature, all credit must go to Les Cowie on making the show into a coherent whole, considering the restrictions placed on him.



# 1st XV two up, one down after 3 games

After an excellent showing in the opening matches of the season Rhodes 1st XV disappointed in going down 11-13 to Albany on Saturday. Albany were superior to Rhodes in every phase of the game with a great weight advantage in their forwards. They outscrummed and outjumped Rhodes; beat them to the loose ball and their forwards hunted as a pack.

Rhodes on the other hand tackled high and seemed to be overcome by the pounding they received. Bad handling marred many promising movements.

Jones was the hero in the Rhodes back-line scoring two great tries. Blumrick was once again given a tough time by tapping from line-outs. His great individual effort when he scored after gathering his kick ahead—only disallowed because he was ruled to have stepped into touch—had the crowd on its feet.

## HOPPER

Hopper was the best of the forwards but did not get the support he deserved. Backing up—which laid the foundation for the fine win over Old Selbornians — was sadly lacking.

In the first league match of the season the 2nd team went down to Old Collegians (6-3). As the score suggests it was a closely contested battle but Rhodes can only bless themselves for their defeat.

They were well served in the line-outs by Webber and if more had been made of Myburgh on the wing the result could well have been reversed.

## 3rd XV

The only senior Rhodes team to win on Saturday was the 3rd team who beat Albany 24-11. What a pity that Rhodes with approximately 800 new students should have to struggle to raise three senior teams; the apathy of new students in this respect is appalling.

The team should be highly commended for their performance on Saturday. For Rhodes Wood, Martin, Ogilvie and Smith turned in fine performances and Ulyate at fullback was a tower of strength, spearheading many fine attacking movements.

## OLD SELBORNIAIS

Playing attacking rugby Rhodes beat Old Selbornians from East London 24-8 in convincing style on Monday. A feature of the match was the low tackling, good backing-up and the speed of the Rhodes back line.

Rhodes had a chance of taking an early lead when they were awarded a

penalty close to the Old Boys' posts, but Wannenburg missed. He made no mistake with the second penalty from a similar position a short while later (3-0). Old Boys applied pressure and Rhodes had several narrow escapes. Rhodes scored against the run of play when Jones punted ahead and Amm gathered well. Jones was up to take the inside pass and score. Wannenburg converted (8-0).

## SCHULTZ

Old Boys opened their account when Rhodes were penalised and Fetting made no mistake. They drew level when Weakly missed out two players in passing to Schultz, the fullback, who had joined the lines, to score (8-8). Then Bottcher scored a good individualistic try to make the half-time score 11-8.

The second half was much harder than the first and play became rough at times. Blumrick at scrum-half was given a torrid time by continuous tapping. Wannenburg initiated the next try when he cut through the defence before passing to Amm who drew the fullback for Jones to score (14-8). Rhodes nearly scored when Simpson, Webster and Hopper handled after a kick ahead by Blumrick.

## Swifts Lose to U/20's

The Under-20 A rugby team played sparkling rugby on Saturday to beat Swifts U20 A by 34-0 in Uitenhage.

A feature of the game was the hard running of the Rhodes backs who were well supported by the loose trio of Webber, Gilbert and Duncan-Brown. On the wing Renou had an excellent game and scored three tries. Other try-scorers were Ilsley, Bramwell and Tretheway. Coetzer at fullback played immaculately. He converted five tries and goaled two penalties.

Final score: Rhodes U20 34; Swifts 0.

Rhodes showed superior fitness in the last 15 minutes when Bottcher and Fury both scored and Hopper converted. This made the final score 24-8.

## SINGLED OUT

Players who can be singled out were Radloff, Amm, Hopper, Simpson and Eva. The forwards did well against the much heavier Old Selbornians pack and Jooste hooked against Harrison, the Junior Springbok hooker.

## Lifters Narrowly Crushed

In the first league fixture of the year against East London, Rhodes First Weightlifting team was narrowly defeated by 49 lbs. Lifting for Rhodes were K. Kaplan, A. Hatslief and V. Lidchiard who recorded a total of 720 lbs., his lifetime best, while the other two lifters were unfortunate to record lifts below their best.

The second team, J. van der Walt, B. Cole and G. Gouws, also had a very close finish in a friendly lift against an East London second team. The team lost by 40 lbs. and, as in the first team, two lifters were below top team. Gouws, however, in his second contest, gave an indication of power by totalling a good 600 lbs., with only two weeks of erratic training.

The Club sent four lifters, B. Cole, van der Walt, Hartsliet and Southgate to the E.P. Junior Championships in P.E. on March 24. All four lifters annexed titles with Southgate and Cole only having trained for a few weeks before the contest.

## VAN DER WALT

In addition, out of an entry of 20 lifters, Joe van der Walt was awarded the "Best Lifter" Trophy, after breaking the E.P. Junior Featherweight clean-and-jerk and total records with lifts of 185 and 470 lbs. respectively.

# Soccer Lesson for R.U.

On Saturday Rhodes received a lesson in ballwork and fitness in their soccer match against E.L. City. After a first half in which Rhodes more than held their own the second half saw them crack up and go down 9-1. Moore scored for Rhodes in the first half. Half-time score 1-1.

Rhodes seconds outclassed Defence to win by 4 goals to 2. Attridge played well and scored twice, the other two goals coming from Neeburg and O'Grady. The thirds lost to a strong Albany side, 9-1.

At the moment injuries are causing a great deal of trouble with at least five players out of the 1st XV.

On Monday night Rhodes lost a keenly contested game to Westview Park. Rhodes were unfortunate in that they were up 2-1 with only ten minutes to go. Westview scored first. However this lead was shortlived when Moore slipped the ball through to Russell, who cracked it past the Westview goalkeeper. In the second half Rhodes went into the lead when McGibbon drove the ball into the net after a free kick had been awarded. Within the next ten minutes Westview banged in two goals to run out the eventual winners, 3-2.

## Boxing Club and Army

The Boxing Club got off to a good start this term. Last week W. Potter and V. Esselaar won titles in the Novices' Tournament held in Port Elizabeth.

## KNOCK-OUT

On Saturday night, G. van Niekerk and V. Esselaar fought in a Tournament held in East London. In a tough fight Esselaar emerged winner in a close bout. The surprise of the evening came when Gert van Niekerk, the Rhodes lightweight-heavyweight knocked out Andy Eyzel, the former South African Junior, Eastern Province and Cape, and the present Border champion, in the first round.

All this augurs well for the coming tournament against the army in May. However we are still very short of boxers and would welcome any newcomers. Previous experience, although an advantage, is not essential and all boxers are carefully matched.



# 176 Try for Ties on a Long Hot Ramble

On the fifth chime of the Cathedral clock on Sunday morning 172 men (some bright and cheerful, others not), set out from the Drostdy Arch on the 50-mile walk.

Coffee and cold drinks were served four miles out at Stones Hill at about 5.45 a.m. The next stop was at the 25-mile mark, the runners turning back there, the first of these was Cliff Hopkins. Running all the way he covered the distance of 25 miles in 3 hours 13 minutes. Three minutes behind him was David Blaker, who unfortunately had to retire at the 30-mile mark with cramp. Third was Russel Shone (3 hours 42 minutes).

## EAT MORE CHEESE

Vernon Barnes, the E.P. walker, did the first 25 miles in the time of 4 hours 40 minutes, walking all the way. At the turn each walker received an apple, two tomatoes, cheese (EAT MORE CHEESE), two sausage rolls and plenty of water.

## GRADWELL'S RECORD

Hopkins would surely have broken Pete Gradwell's record of 7 hours 40 minutes for the 50 miles, had he run all the way. Hopkin's time was 8 hours 15 minutes (35 minutes behind Gradwell's). He came in over an hour ahead of Russel Shone.

## WOMEN WALKERS

This year there was the added attraction of having 61 women walkers. They walked 25 miles from Bathurst back to Grahamstown, leaving Bathurst just as Hopkins was completing 25 miles. The first woman home was Denise (Toby) Terblanche in 5 hours 47 minutes.

## 82 MEN FINISHED

Of the 175 men who set out, 156 reached the 25-mile mark, and at 10.35 p.m. 82 had reached the Drostdy Arch

with nine still on the road. One of the 61 women competitors 43 finished.

## DOG-TIRED

A Boxer dog, running the first 25 miles, returned the same time as Russel Shone and then faded.

Thirty-five gallons of water were drunk at the 35-mile mark.

It was generally agreed that the hill leading up to the 25-mile mark was the worst of the walk. Mike Rose-Innes, who came in seventh, did the second 25 miles in a faster time than the first 25 miles.

## WINNING GIRL

When interviewed by a Rhodoe reporter after completing the 25-mile walk Denise ("Toby" to her friends) Terblanche said that she had found it good fun and quite an experience. Asked whether she would ever do it again, Toby said that 25 miles is far enough but that she may do it again next year.

## STOP ONLY FOR WATER

Toby, a second year B.A. student, said that she and Gaye Stuart-Smith had walked together most of the way. They did not take food along and stopped only for water. The worst part of the course they felt were the hills and the heat added to their troubles.

The first five people to reach the Arch after completing the 50-mile walk on Sunday were:—

- C. Hopkins, 8.15 hours, Pringle.
- R. Shone, 9.23½ hours, Pringle.
- V. Barnes, 9.24 hours, P.E. A.A.L.
- R. Honnan, 9.45 hours, P.E. A.A.L.
- R. Meara, 10.36 hours, Struben.

The first person in who walked the distance was: D. Simpson, 13.30 hours, Oppidan.

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## Sports Results

### RUGBY

Rhodes 1st 24, Old Selbornians 8.  
Rhodes 1st 11, Albany 1st 13.  
Rhodes 2nd 20, Old Selbornians 2nd 3.  
Rhodes 2nd 3, Old Collegians 6.  
Under 20A 24, Swifts 0.  
Under 20B 16, Port Alfred 16.

### SOCCER

Rhodes 1st 2, Westview Park 3.  
Rhodes 1st 1, East London City 9.

### TENNIS

Rhodes 3, Dale 6.

Arch were:—

- T. Terblanche, 5.47 hours, Olive Schreiner.
- G. Stewart Smith, 5.48 hours, Oriel.
- P. Pope, 6.18½ hours, Oriel.
- T. Kelynach, 6.18½ hours, Oriel.
- W. Malan, 6.29½ hours, Olive Schreiner.

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## NO MONEY— TINY RHODEO

Rhodeo has been forced to decrease the size of the weekly publication because of insufficient financial support. Although more and larger issues were planned for this year the SRC granted less money than was given last year.

The SRC feels that the additional money applied for can be far more profitably spent on other society functions.