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RUGBY—WATER POLO STYLE
Q-Town Borders
Beat Heatherdales

ON Saturday spectators at Sunnyside were entertained to a very exciting game which contained several sparks of humor when players were dumped mercilessly into the several pools of water of the field.

Heatherdales played exceptionally well and fairly despite the adverse conditions, which made the handling of a wet ball very difficult. J. Africa was first to catch the eye with a beautiful semi-circular run towards the corner, where he was tackled by J. Stewart, serious injury for Q.T. Borders. From the resultant scrum, K. T. James cleared with a powerful kick into touch. Q.T. Borders, skimming from a loose ball, sent their forwards into a devastating attack dominated where a timely watergate by I. Johnson prevented them from scoring. Q.T. Borders were determined to use their scrum-gained opportunity to advantage. By wheeling the scrum, their half-back A. James made several attempts to cross the line, but was held in a loose matter. Luckily for Heatherdales G. McKay cleared powerfully into touch to relieve a dangerous situation. Half-time intervened with no score on the board.

On the resumption of play, Heatherdales quickly pointed Q.T.

Borders inside their "35." Their forwards played dangerously in the loose and maintained the Q.T. line on several occasions. From loose scrum formation P. Nott obtained, broke, and put in a beautiful run towards position where he landed in a pool of water after being tackled by the Heatherdale full-back, J. Lalaq. From the resultant scrum forwards took J. Dawson, playing for Borders took a gap, sent to the wing, J. Armstrong, who was jammed by J. Williams. Fortunately P. Harley, Q.T. Borders' full-back came up with a fast run, accepted a pass and announced his effort, to dot the ball down for a try 6-0. Play closed with Q.T. Borders the heroes of the day.

OTHER RESULTS

Q.T. Borders II beat Heatherdale II 5-0.

TIGERS AND ATHENIANS IN EXCITING DRAWN GAMES
Northern District Rugby

IN spite of the driving rain and the sandy nature of the field, some exciting first-round matches were played at Tieriet in the presence of quite a good crowd.

The following seven clubs are at present affiliated to this newly-formed Union, namely, Phoenix, Metro-Centers, Athenians-Belville, Young Men's Club, River-Tyger, Blue Bell-Mainy and Excelsior-Kings River.

TIGERS AND ATHENIANS DRAW

The kick-off saw Athenians in the "25" and though the ball was wet and heavy, Tiger staged a good back movement which broke down at once. C. Botcher, the Tiger right-winger, used a strong head-off very effectively and put in a few good runs, but A. Pappas, at full-back showed him well. J. Stewart was next in the game with a good run and brightly kick update so the Tiger were well on the offensive at this stage of the game. Another back movement saw Borders again putting in a spirited run on the wing, several times before he was tackled. The first Athenians move of the game when J. O'Neil, their speedy right-winger gathered a nifty ball and

sprinted for the corner, but Mabelo tackled him just in time and cleared to halfway. Athenians were penalized for off-side, but they played play to their territory where J. O'Neil just missed Pappas at full-back with a strong tackle. N. Wilson cleared. From the throw-in the ball travelled the entire length of the Tiger's backline, but a bad pass by Mabelo to J. Stewart caused a promising movement to fade out.

From a scrum, Athenians hooked, but Mabelo who had again come up fast, brilliantly intercepted the Tiger's pass and dashed for the line, he passed to Schreppers who had come up in support. The latter drove over next to the post for an unopposed try. Tiger 3, Athenians 0. This score shook up Athenians whose forwards drained right on to the Tiger line where scrum followed scrum. Athenians hooked in front of the Tiger posts, Brandt shot the ball to D. Foster, with B. Pappas, Cupido and Herman all handling, and J. O'Neil crowning a perfect back movement by outstripping the defence and dotting down in the corner. A Pappas' kick was short. Tiger 3, Athenians 1. Half-time score.

Athenians attacked strongly after the resumption. Pappas and Staverberg having to clear under duress. The Athenians' captain, J. Adams and J. Marriell were giving Staverberg a grilling time behind the Tiger pack. B. Pappas broke beautifully from halfway and D. Foster carried on the move till on to the Tiger line where he had to receive attention after a heavy tackle. A free-kick gave Tiger temporary relief. Athenians were now launching attack after attack and the Tiger defenders were hard pressed to stem the thrustful surges of the Athenians' backs. Final score, 3 all.

TIGERS II AND ATHENIANS II ALSO DRAW

Rain fell periodically throughout this match, but Tigers who were winning the majority of the scrums speeded up, the centre however elected to kick. Early on N. Adams burst through, but P. Krige gathered the rolling ball and cleared to halfway for Athenians.

Tigers went back again on attack and P. Stamos came through with a dribbling rush and the Athenians' full-back had difficulty in clearing. N. Dawson was short with a free-kick and the Athenians return, kick was snatched up by Christie who squatted upright only to be tackled into touch.

Tigers next staged a perfect back movement started on the right-wing which ended when P. Stamos knocked on right in front of the Athenians' posts. Over eagerness cost Athenians a penalty which N. Dawson sent unerringly through the posts. Tiger 3, Athenians 0. Athenians now took a hand at attacking, but they drove them back by kicking to halfway. The Athenians full-back was caught in possession, but a free-kick again Tiger relieved the situation for Athenians. They gained more ground when awarded a second penalty.

Half-time: Tiger 3, Athenians 0. It now rained heavily, but play opened at 8.15. Fast pace, and Athenians were forced to touch down. Play was transferred to half-way, where Tiger 20-ball kicked up a loose ball, but kicked missed the corner. Athenians' forwards F. Appala charged ahead and beat the Tiger defenders for the touch down in the corner. The kick by veteran H. Bruntjes (Athenians' captain) failed. Tiger 3, Athenians 3.

Resumed by the same Athenians attacked ferociously and Krige broke well for them. N. Dawson scored a penalty for them from a scoring position and Athenians cleared from under their posts. "Waters' mark" the clearance and narrowly missed his drop at goal. The final whistle went with Tiger still on attack.

AND YET ONE MORE DRAW
Tiger III 3, Athenians III 3.

FROM MY TOWER
By "WATCHMAN"

The Yanks, as usual, are going to try and something unusual. American scientists are planning to bombard the moon with 250,000 tons of atomic bombs. The idea is to dig the ground from the moon of a 72 holes, where it reaches a height of 100 miles. There, it is expected, their speed will exceed 40,000 ft. per second.

Inventor

Whether the world-wide report of "Inventor" was due to mass hysteria or not, he was not in the position to say, writes one of the readers of my column. But as a result of some time late one night, he was divine that his wife was the inventor of the flying-saucer.

Compensation

When Non-European men are compensated for misarrangement of law of loss of bravery, the compensation is usually squarish. Readers will remember how last year an African was compensated with an ox for saving the lives of people from "Tiger" track. Here follows a case that takes a lot of beating. After 21 years in goal for a murder he never committed, a Philadelphia negro has been released and given compensation of one and a half pence. The authorities declare that that is all he is entitled to. The negro, named Frank Harris, was arrested in 1926 following a street brawl in which his friend was shot. He was tried and sentenced to life imprisonment. It was not until recently that his outraged protestations of innocence caused a lawyer to investigate the circumstances of the killing. It was then established that the negro had been shot by a policeman, but by one of the policemen who was involved in the street battle. A member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives intends to introduce a bill to give Harris "decent compensation."

Despicable

One of the meanest and most despicable crimes that were played on an African in Marburg a short while ago. The victim, so the Magistrate's report states, was very bewildered when he found that a document he had bought for 10s. from two

other Natives, which they claimed was a special pass enabling him to get employment at a factory in the City, was nothing but a commonplace letter for a job. The unfortunate victim approached the two negroes when he arrived in Marburg, and they advised him to travel to the Pass Office. They replied that they were policemen and would get him work in a shoe factory, and persuaded him to say "Yes" for the worthless "pass." Can any reasonable person blame the African for falling for the abolition of the pass system?

This Trannual

Many Capetonians who go in for the Trannual on holidays have told me how they to be concerned under the Unlawful Liquor Act, they have obtained liquor out of the shops. A policeman passing enviously through the dining-room window would not become suspicious when seeing the cup filled to the brim, but a glass would certainly call for an inquiry. Now I hear more and more Non-European are applying for exemption from the Unlawful Liquor Act provisions and for permission to buy alcoholic drinks.

Recently more than 600 Non-European received permits. They spent up in a canteen of the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court, but as they were creating each other in their eagerness to get their permits, they were asked to go outside to an adjacent square, where the permits were issued. More than 2,000 Johannesburg Non-European obtained permission last year to buy alcoholic drinks for period of one year. More than 4,000 applied. To qualify for a license, a Non-European must have a permanent job must be of good character, and must have had no convictions.

Death Sentence for Drunk Driving

In Delorade last month, a Jewish motorist driver, charged with driving while drunk, was sentenced to death for killing two women and critically injuring a man. Several factors contributed to the apparent severity of his sentence: He was a soldier

who drank while on duty; he was sentenced by court martial, and not by a civil court; the sentence was passed at a "waiting in Delorade drivers" who were becoming increasingly careless in the handling of vehicles, particularly heavy. This sentence follows that of an American member of the U.S.A. Embassy staff who was last autumn sentenced to eight years imprisonment for causing a serious traffic accident in which one Jewish officer was killed and one permanently crippled.

DAMAGES ACCORDING TO STATUS

JOHANNESBURG.

"I am of the opinion that in awarding damages for pain and suffering one must take into consideration the standing of the person injured," said Justice Meyer in the Rand Division of the Supreme Court when he gave judgment for Jack Nadabe, a Native labourer who claimed £200 for injuries sustained when he was shot by John Hough, a white laundry employee.

The injuries occurred when Hough fired at Nadabe, in order, he claimed, to defend another man who was being attacked by Nadabe. The judge could not accept this defence. The amount of damages in which Nadabe was entitled, he said, was a very difficult question. "For instance, in the case of a Native, as in the plaintiff, who is earning a sum of £2 a week, I should certainly not award the same amount for pain and suffering as I would for the same pain and suffering of a person of more culture. For example, I would award a large sum for damages in the case of an injury to a European woman that I would to a Native man. Similarly, in the present case, if I had been a European of some standing I would have awarded greater damages than I now propose to do. . . I have come to the conclusion that if I gave him, the plaintiff, an award for pain and suffering equivalent to two months' earnings I would be doing justice."

ENTERTAINMENT BAR



This photograph shows the most modern theatre in South Africa. The Masaryk Theatre was declared open by Field-Marshal Smuts himself. True to South African tradition this place of entertainment is reserved for Europeans only. The photograph shows a few Africans standing on the pavement outside. That is the limit of their contact with the Herranovok theatre.