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"Bless 'em All!"



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THE
OARSMAN®

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September/October 1973

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Letters To The Editor

Your comments on any issue related to rowing are welcome. Address all correspondence to Boyce Budd, Editor, the Oarsman, 385 Church Road, Devon, Pa. 19333

Dear Sir:

It is with the usual pleasure that I read and received the current (May-June 73) issue of *OARSMAN*. Although I recently rejoined the organization I was intrigued by your article about Jim Manning. I was Captain and stroke of the Browne & Nichols crew 1935 and Jim was at his height as the mentor of schoolboy rowing. In those days most schools were in four oars and B & N, Kent, Tabor, Belmont Hill and Groton were the few in eights. We rowed against MIT heavy fresh outweighing us by probably 25 pounds. As I remember, I weighed about 150, having wrestled in the 145 pound class, the past winter. I think that the two outstanding features about B & N crews then and why they won their share of races was:

1. His crews had plenty of conditioning. We started rowing well before ice was out on the machines and then went right through Easter vacation two times per day each day. (This is less than most crews do now.)
2. Jim also being a rigger was able to rig his men so that all eight regardless of size had their blades coming out of the water together. And some of his crews sure

were like a pyramid with the number 5 man the top and down each side to bow and stroke.

As I remember, we never questioned his direction and it always proved out in the races. The only race I regretted losing in 1935 was the race against TABOR at Marion where we rowed in salt water. Of course we were used to the Charles sluggish water and couldn't get the catch in the salt water quick enough and were washing out a bit. We only lost by a deck length.

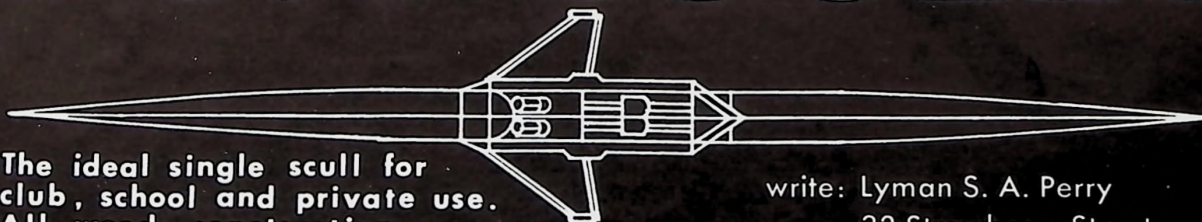
I might make one suggestion to Mr. Bakinowski's article. He states that Yale won (with JV's the Grand Challenge at Henley in 1914) Harvard with Lev Saltonstall and seven men that returned to Henley for their 50th reunion indeed won that 1914 distinction before B & N in 1929.

I later rowed at Union BC (Still a member after joining in 1936) and finally was sculling against Joe Burk in the Senior sculls at Am Henley. He outweighed me 25 pounds at least. We used to row singles, doubles, quads, and then an eight as a team from UBC in a one day regatta, but so do a lot of others today.

It is a great magazine NAAO, and the rowing world. Any thing I can do, I would be glad to assist; such as on a committee as I am now retired, and have time etc. Again I really appreciated Jim Manning's tribute article. Although, a hard taskmaster he was a great coach and brought in his teaching or rowing, the tenacity of purpose, the guts, and the fortitude which all sports try to inculcate particularly amateur sports.

Sincerely,
Edw. Watson

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The President's Message

MONEY



I have spoken recently about service, credibility and co-operation as major avenues of effort and action of the NAAO. Lest any of us be lulled into a euphoria that pictures everything as just a matter of harmonious negotiation, let's be brought to reality by one ever-present limitation—money.

The unfortunate truth is that finances dictate to a great extent the scope of activities of the NAAO. The Board, the Committees, and our National Headquarters are constantly reshaping budgets and re-directing funds in an honest effort to benefit as broad a segment of U.S. rowing as possible. "Not so," some say. "All the money goes for international teams." "We get nothing." "What happens to dues, entry fees, etc.?"

First, let's examine our sources of income. We get very generous support from the National Rowing Foundation and USOC Olympic Development Fund. These funds are the result of budget requests and have specified allocations primarily in support of U.S. teams that will ultimately develop Olympic and FISA champions. It should be made clear that these funds or unused portions thereof are not available for other projects.

This year we had rather drastic cuts in our budget from the USOC affecting development centers at various clubs and other proposed national programs. Dues income in a given year is estimated at \$16,500 from organizations competing, sustaining and life members. Income from National Regatta entries is estimated at \$3900 per year and income from ads in the *Oarsman* \$8500. Miscellaneous income amounting to \$2100 comes from interest, sales of posters, film rentals, etc. giving us a total operating income, excluding funds earmarked as described above, of approximately \$31,000.

The explanation of expenses will appear fundamental and obvious to many, but I'm convinced many others do not appreciate what it takes to run a very basic yet efficient operation. Rent, phone, supplies, insurance on trophies and postage come to an estimated \$3100. Stipends

amounting to \$4500 go to our office staff. We get a great deal for our money, but are constantly seeking greater economy. Our biggest single expense is *The Oarsman* (\$24,000) estimated at \$103 per page with an annual production of 240 pages. Income from a competing membership of \$4 does not cover the cost of a subscription. We estimate with one Sustaining Member and three Competing Members we break even. Discussions have ranged from increasing dues to cutting-back the *Oarsman* in quantity and quality, but we prefer the status quo while increasing the ranks of Sustaining Members significantly. The *Oarsman* is far too good a magazine to compromise in any way.

We have also taken additional expenses which include \$500 to the National Women's Championships, \$500 to the National Junior Championships, \$500 to assist in repairs to Number 4 Boathouse Row, and the purchase of \$1200 in films to assist programs at all levels. In short, we're stretched pretty thin!

I see some immediate goals in the areas of expanded income and services—briefly they are: Increased membership with emphasis on Sustaining; increasing the amount of advertising in *The Oarsman*; soliciting sponsorship from industry for underwriting regattas and programs; actual material contributions—boats, docks, coaching launches, etc. for distribution to national programs. We hope increased income (direct or indirect) will allow us to adopt the cost of awards at NAAO Championships to encourage more organizations to stage the regattas; to expand our coaching aids (films, videotapes); to supply sculling boats to NAAO-sponsored beginner programs; and to establish realistic and far-reaching priorities that we can meet.

Idealistic? Maybe, but we are and will be working towards these goals.

W.H. Peory

To err is human.

IF YOU ARE AWARE OF A NEED FOR CORRECTIONS - IN
ANY AREA - NOTIFY ME BY PHONE OR MAIL AND I'LL
HAVE IT CORRECTED.

TULLY VAUGHAN

WOMEN'S NATIONALS...

next stop Moscow

Story by Kevin B. Kelly
Photos by Molly Upton

The Eighth National Women's Rowing Championship Regatta, held on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, June 15-17, featured over 130 shells, representing 24 organizations, competing in 19 events with more than a gold medal as a reward in six races. The winners of the heavyweight eight, four, quad, pair, double, and single were to represent the United States at the European Championships in Moscow at the end of August.

The Schuylkill was muddy and fast; the course was a stakeboat's length less than a 1000 meters. Ten times, however, were lowered by more than thirteen seconds, and in every case at least two shells bettered the previous fastest time. Twelve races were won by less than three seconds including the heavy eight. The staggered start and finish lines confused spectators and in at least one instance the judges.

Girls from Radcliffe College (8), Vesper Boat Club (4 and quad), Long Beach Rowing Association (single and double), Cambridge Boat Club (double), College Boat Club (pair) and Philadelphia Girls Rowing Club (a spare sculler) compose the U.S. women's team which is traveling to Moscow.

Radcliffe came to Philadelphia a month after its convincing victory in the New England Association of Women's Rowing Colleges Championships as the favorite in the eight. There was only one scar on the spring chart—a half length, mid-season loss to Princeton at Princeton. Covering the first 750 meters at a rating of 43, the Cliffies dropped to a 38 for a half length win over Vesper, which needed a strong last second spurt to pass Princeton by a foot. The University of Washington was awarded fourth place over College Boat Club, but because of the staggered finish line the decision is under protest.

The Vesper girls won the right to go to Moscow in the quad and four. Four scullers from L.B.R.A., Radcliffe, and Cambridge Boat Club matched strokes with Vesper for 1000

meters, but finished one tenth of a second slower than the champion's time of 3:53.6.

Vesper's four had comparative breathing space over College with a 2.1 second margin. Vesper's time was 39.2 seconds better than the 1972 record of 4:07.1 set by College.

Joan Lind and Karen McCloskey of LBRA easily defeated Vesper's double by 9.7 seconds, lowering the 1972 standard of 4:03.6 by 39.3 seconds. Joan Lind won the single championship handily, defeating Gail Pierson of Cambridge both a heat and the final.

McCloskey and Pierson were selected by the U.S.O.W.R.C. as the U.S. double. The schedule in Moscow prevented Lind from rowing both the single and the double.

Going out in front early, the CBC pair was able to avoid the steering problems of other pairs and coasted over the finish line ten seconds ahead of Lake Merritt Rowing Club. This crew will compete in the pairs exhibition race in Moscow.

Vesper captured the team title over the University of Washington for the second time in three years. This year Vesper amassed 81.0 points to Washington's 80.5. Long Beach was a distant third.

Two LBRA members were involved in split second finishes. Jill McIntire edged out Therese Rozowski of Lake Merritt for the light wherry gold by one second while Joan Lind defeated Gail Pierson by 8/10 of a second in the heavy dash. Both times were new records. Mary Clark of Philadelphia Girls Rowing Club led three other oarswomen over the line in the heavy wherry, all in record time. All eleven boats in the dashes finished faster than the previous records as Sally Harvey of Riverside Boat Club captured the

(cont'd on p. 29)

FOR RESULTS SEE P. 34-35



Radcliffe's victorious cox, Nancy Hadley, waves as stroke Charlotte Crane takes a swig and No. 7 Alison Hill receives medal from USOWRC Chairman Peter Lippett.



After a couple of strokes in the light dash. (Pictured foreground to back) Kalhoff, Trench, Vanderbilt, Lind, Pierson.

Joan Lind— World Class Sculler

(Continued from cover)

just beginning and will certainly run to and beyond the 1976 Olympics. All this from an 18 year old walk-on at the Long Beach boathouse but two years ago.

Her early training is illustrative of the problems facing women's rowing, and also of what can be done by dedicated people.

When Joan Lind first wandered down to the Long Beach boathouse, she was talked into rowing by, national champion Melinda Collis, who had also taught her then double scull partner, Karen McCloskey. When Melinda had to stop rowing in the Spring of 1971, Joan Lind slipped into the double in her first season of rowing and the combination took a silver medal in the Nationals.

After some coaching by Tom McKibbon, Joan Lind and Karen McCloskey led a six woman Long Beach squad to the 1972 Nationals where they set a national Doubles record in a fierce headwind and rowed in the winning quad with Carol Simpson and Melinda Fichter. This quad with Gail Pierson replacing Fichter went to Europe where it won the first medal ever taken by a United States women's crew abroad, a Gold at the Hannover International Regatta. The quad then went on to the FISA European Championships at Brandenburg, where in a borrowed boat they finished a very respectable eighth.

With the commencement of training for the 1973 season, Tom McKibbon agreed to devote his full rowing time to coaching Joan and Karen, the remaining two elite class scullers at Long Beach. They all agreed to approach the season in a thoroughly serious way, and with success in elite international competition as their goal. McKibbon mapped out a grueling training program, which started with two a day workouts and by late spring and graduated to three workouts a day in the summer. Most water training was in singles, either the racing variety or the heavier wherries, with Joan and Karen constantly competing against each other in workouts. There was also a lot of weight training, particularly concentrating on the legs, with well over 100 repetitions on the heavily weighted leg machine. A constant throughout the year was a great deal of running, at least 10 miles every Sunday, some appearances in local marathons, and 6 to 8 repetitions of a very steep hill at least three times a week. On several occasions there were races against local male scullers, and more often than not Joan would be the victor.

At the 1973 Nationals Joan Lind won both the singles dash and the heavyweight singles, the latter by over 13 seconds. Joan and Karen then combined in the double

sculls for a smashing victory, and participated in a second place quad which was a mixed-club boat. The Nationals were a qualification race for the European Championships in Moscow, and since Joan had won both the single and double, coach McKibbon was faced with the agonizing decision as to how to enter her. The final decision was that this would be the year to find out whether Joan was indeed the best in the world, and if not, just how far she had to go. Although Joan and Karen are a sensational double, Karen readily consented to this plan, and agreed to compete in a combination double with Cambridge's Gail Pierson.

Joan Lind is now 20 years old, entering her senior year at Long Beach State, where she is a P.E. major. She lives at home with her parents, her father being a retired policeman and a national champion age group swimmer, and the entire family strongly supports Joan's training program and world class ambitions. With her three a day workouts, she isn't seen much at home, and the family gears itself around her sleeping and workout schedules. Thus, her total dedication is matched by and supported by her family, an aspect that both she and her coach feel is tremendously important to any athlete with ambitions such as Joan's.

Joan herself is a very competitive athlete who is completely dedicated. She views herself as no different from an Olga Korbut, a Debbie Meyer or a Janet Lynn, realizing the time and effort necessary to match their elite accomplishments. Her sport just happens to be rowing, and she is perhaps the first American oarswoman to commit herself to the requisite type of training. It is obviously paying off for her, and she intends to continue that kind of devotion for many years to come. It is also noteworthy, particularly for other aspiring oarswomen, that Joan Lind is extraordinarily attractive and very svelte. Her immensely intense regime has yielded only long and beautiful muscles on a superbly fit athlete, and repudiates the claim that such conditioning yields an unattractive result.

Truly, Joan Lind is one of America's finest athletes, and may be the breakthrough for women's rowing on the international scene. Also truly, it couldn't happen to a nicer nor a more deserving person.



Story by Peter Lippett

Photo by David Rich

Vesper and U.S. Nationals

"All but the big one"

Story by Chip Babcock
Photos by Bryan Ronayne

A spot check along the banks of Camden's Cooper River revealed that most of the nation's leading oarsmen attended the second day of the U.S. National Rowing Championships Saturday. Unfortunately, many of them never set foot in a shell.

"I suppose you could call it post-Olympic depression," said Dunn Dillard, a former Penn oarsman who is competing for Vesper this summer. "There are a lot of guys who decided that there were other things in life than rowing. They're here but just to watch."

Dillard added that his four-oared shell with coxswain was not a fast boat even though it easily won its championship race Saturday. "There were only two other entries in the race," he said. "I'm amazed at the number of guys who just stayed home this year."

There are several reasons for the absence of elite (internationally experienced) oarsmen at the nationals. First is the post-Olympic letdown but the national development camp has also siphoned off about 20 topflight oarsmen and many American entries in the recently completed Royal Henley Regatta are still abroad.

Most club coaches expect the post-Olympic reaction but they are upset about the development camp that is currently being conducted in Hanover, N.H., and will send an eight and a four to the World Championships in Moscow.

"That camp has taken the guts out of this regatta," said one official of the national Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

Vesper coach Dietrich Rose reflects a more tempered view.

"I argued against the camp because it was clearly in my self-interest to do so," he said. "But now that it's a reality. I guess we'll have to live with it. I would say, though, that it has cut the club participation by about 70 percent."

One of the oarsmen who sat out this season—Phil Case from Yale—was upset when he saw the level of competition Saturday. "I broke my thumb in the winter and it was in a cast for about six weeks," he explained. "I figured I wouldn't be able to get enough training in to meet the competition but now I'm sorry that I didn't row."



Jim Dietz — Winner Elite Single

There were several events that symbolized the lowered standards. An inexperienced lightweight four from Mexico captured its event while a crew from St. Catharines, Canada, finished second in the same race.

Another Mexican—Rick Schaeffler—later captured the intermediate singles.

Although the elite heavyweight events were clearly suffering from a lack of competition the lightweight and lower class (intermediate and senior) events were not affected. "Sure we don't have the best oarsmen here," said Hart Perry, President of the N.A.A.O. "But I'm encouraged by all the intermediate and senior people that are here."

"I think this is going to show up by the next Olympics. And certainly our lightweight oarsmen will continue to do well internationally."



Vesper — Winner Intermediate 8

Dietrich Rose's Vesper Boat Club crews won virtually every race in sight Sunday on the Cooper River at the U.S. National Rowing Championships but like the disgruntled fisherman he could only bemoan the big one that got away.

Vesper captured the elite four without coxswain event, the elite pair without cox, the senior single, the senior eight and the Julius H. Barnes trophy symbolic of the national team title. Still, in the last event of the rain-soaked day in Camden the Potomac Boat Club saved itself from complete disaster with a half-length victory over Vesper in the elite eight—the big one.

"It would have been the frosting on the cake," said Rose wistfully. "We were very rough in the beginning of the race and Potomac got out in front. They had been practicing more in the eight than we had last week and that made a difference."

Rose had thrown his elite eight lineup together only a few hours before the race but it was a strong boat made up of several ex-Olympians including stroke Jim Moroney. All eight had won previous races in smaller boats.

(cont'd on p. 36)

FOR RESULTS SEE P. 34-35

Regatta American Style

Ode to a glorified camping trip.

by Bill Hollenbeck

The three days of the Nationals in Camden, N.J. passed in various varieties of heat, wind, and rain . . . in other words, a typical July in the Middle Atlantic States. There had never been so many entries, and miraculously everything finished in good time on Sunday afternoon. The last look at the course hardly conveyed the bustle, the shells, and the trailers that had occupied the ground. Now only a silent river, buoys bobbing in the wind, a deserted finish line stand, and the targets for lanes one through six. Mexico had joined the Nationals, and their jaunty uniforms and Latin cheer added a new liveliness. Canada, the West Coast, Detroit, and the Eastern galaxy had all sent their best, and they had done their best.

Camden and its Cooper River is a good rowing course, located strategically near major highways with enough parkland around for cars and audience, and a string of motels which vary from Cherry Hill stylish to Route 130 modest. With its location across from Philadelphia, the Schuylkill River expertise is immediately available. The winds on the course conveniently blow down or up it, not across it. The depth is acceptable and the launching area is just at the end of the 2000 meters, not a mile or two downstream. The Cooper River is not subject to heavy current, silting, or tide, and transportation in spite of strikes is reasonably easy. Camden County also has a board of freeholders who genuinely want to promote the use of their area for recreation and expanded living. Putting all this together makes the South Jersey site one of the few desirable ones in the nation.

Judging from the tired faces of the Regatta administration in a Country Squire Motel room on late Sunday, everyone had worked hard and long. There is a certain numbness of expression that told everything. I suppose that there is a quandary, too. American oarsmen and officials are now a familiar sight at European regattas. It is hard not to digest the splash and finesse that the overseas sites put on when they stage a show. The installations, for one thing . . . those trim stands, the Longines scoreboards and communications, the sleeping and eating quarters, and the infinite details that someone has always thought of . . . in fact the whole professional air. You even think where has the money come from to set up such an impressive pageant? In contrast, the American way is like a cheerful amateur. The quick improvisation and the informal production is always accomplished on a comparative shoestring. I wouldn't begin to argue it, but there is that nagging thought of why can't we duplicate their style to some degree? The scarcity of the audience at



Camden indicated that we only scratch at the number of our supporters . . . after all, they can't all be at the seashore and the mountains. Our installations too often are the type that must be removed within forty-eight hours, making the whole thing into a slightly glorified camping trip. Maybe in more ways than one; the Evinrudes and Johnsons that stall launches in the middle of lane three, the hasty box of hamburgers, and the hurriedly-typed programs.

Communications always seem to be in a state of near-crisis. God bless the bullhorns, but as for real intercoms . . . well, we plain don't have them, to say nothing of bow markers, referee flags, events that stay filled, or a regatta office to act as a focal point. The local motel didn't help with the feeble air-conditioning and a kitchen chef who plainly hated breakfasts, (he never showed up). Even a single camping guide can rustle up pots of eggs, pancakes, milk, and Tang on short notice. I can hardly wait for the day of the ASTROMEAL when supplies of 500 oarsmen can be carried in three shoeboxes.

There was a dramatic enactment of the "Poseidon Adventure" when a launch carrying two major officials and their equipment did a 90-degree turn, followed by a 180-degree turnover. Stopwatches really stopped, and non-floating bullhorns let out their last bellow. Nobody recorded the dialogue between the struggling referees and their impetuous driver.

The Board of Directors of the NAAO had their own difficulties meeting at the Rickshaw Inn, (a spectacular reincarnation of the Yangtse Patrol across from the Garden State racetrack where East meets West). Our President, Hart Perry, arrived on the dot from Moscow, and Pete Lippett appeared promptly from California; but all waystops between Berkeley and Gorki Street had apparently met their match in the American Way of Travel . . . they couldn't get a quorum.

The next rung on the rowing ladder is the Princeton Trials on the new course at Lake Carnegie. The dredging had gone on all winter and they had barely finished. It will be a sad note that our beloved "Bud" Smith did not live to see the reality of his dream.

As the rain poured down on Sunday, the audience vanished into cars or huddled under trees, and you suddenly saw what the basic bones of a regatta were. The Chief Judge at the Finish Line finally began to crack under the fourteenth squall; in acknowledging a message from the launching area, he answered, "Fishing Line, Roger."

Three Golds For U.S. in Maccabiah Games

For the fourth time the United States entered the rowing competition of the Maccabiah Games. It started with a team selection from thirty applicants nationwide and ended in gold medals for the entire team rowing in the straight pair, coxed pair, and four with.

Starting in January, Al Rosenberg and I searched, observed, inquired, and finally selected team members for events we could qualify for and for whom we could anticipate funding, which was by public contribution. With no outstanding scullers available, we selected five sweep oarsmen who would quickly jell into compatible combinations considering the divergent styles represented. Due to the fact that Coach Rosenberg could spend only two days in actual coaching in Boston, it was imperative that we select an outstanding coxswain who could guide the team through its three week training period. Bob Brody, formerly of Boston University, was selected since extensive knowledge of rigging, as well as on the water leadership, was mandatory due to equipment and water conditions.

Boatings were finally fixed with the best mix and allowing for the greatest possible flexibility in positioning since we could not take any alternates. The straight pair was finally to consist of Mark Charry of Temple and Jan Rogers of Penn. Fortunately, due to Mark's port and star-board ability and the inflexibility of the boat's rigging, a switch was made on arrival in Israel which changed the previous boating. Jerry Johnson of UCLA put together an anticipated pair-with consisting of Barry Berkett and Joel Coster, which was also to be changed when Randy Eigen of Penn joined Coster with Brody at cox to produce our strongest possible combination.

The four, then, was made up of Brody, plus Eigen at stroke, Coster, Berkett, and Rogers at bow.

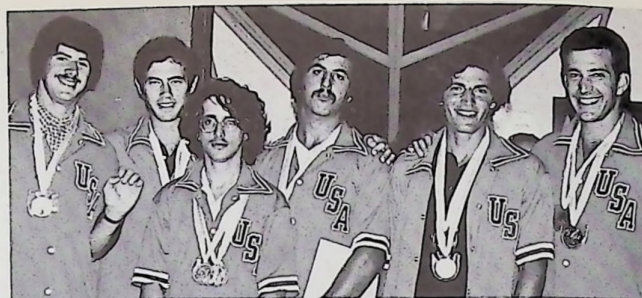
Due to the Munich disaster, security in Israel was severe. The hotel was cordoned off with a guard on the roof, plus army patrols on the ground and at the race course at all times.

The team had four days to adjust to the jet lag and the extreme heat. Rigging and repairing occupied a great part of the pre-race time due to the extreme age and condition of the boats.

We were most fortunate to have Tommy Keller with us at the draw and due to the limited number of rowing days and odd combinations of entries, his assistance was most beneficial in the final pairing.

The regatta qualified as an international meeting by FISA regulations due to the fact that the course could only accommodate two lanes, was 1500 meters, and had a long bend in the middle. Water, therefore, is a problem for mere existence as well as rowing in Israel.

Finally, we were to compete against Holland, Israel and Italy. Our competition against Israel was unique in that Al Rosenberg had spent five weeks coaching the Israelis in the spring so although they were fairly young, we knew that the Israelis would be tough.



Medalists for U.S.A. (l. to r.)

Barry Berkett, Jan Rogers, Bob Brody
Mark Charry, Joel Coster, Randy Eigan



by Julian Wolf

The most exciting race was the final in the coxless pair. The gutty Israelis stayed with us all the way until "Black Charry" and "Lightning Rogers" pulled away in the last 200 meters in a winning time of five minutes, fifty-seven seconds.

The pair-with was an outstanding crew which easily outdistanced Holland in a very respectable time of five minutes, fifty-seven seconds.

Our biggest fear in the four was the possibility of breakage, but replacement parts installed by Brody proved to be adequate and there were to be no problems. We drew Italy in the qualifying round and won easily. It was to be Holland in the final. The U.S. boat got off to a beautiful start and moved ahead to a commanding lead, which was to end at ten lengths at the finish in five minutes, five seconds against five minutes, thirty-six seconds for the crew from Poseidon Boat Club of Amsterdam.

Dutch sculler Richard Logger won the singles and the Israelis took the double sculls.

Following international trends, women's events were part of the regatta. Holland rowed superbly in both events and beat the Israeli girls.

Particular thanks is extended to Al Rosenberg for his planning and outstanding coaching, to Hugh Foley and Dave Lister for the use of their boathouse and equipment. The same for Bill Stowe of Coast Guard and Fred Emerson of Blood Street Sculls. Thanks is also extended to John Abele of Columbia for the use of their oars. We also appreciate the time and effort of Jerry Johnson of UCLA for the use of his equipment in training in Los Angeles and coaching of the West Coast members.

Rowing is growing in Israel, but they suffer the same pains as does rowing throughout the world. Water and equipment, due to limited funds, is a constant problem. Lack of competition is another, which hopefully will ease once the Middle East political situation is settled.

Perhaps the U.S. team's greatest contribution, in addition to the competition, was the introduction of Gatorade and Sportade to the other participants. It helped to restore fluids and body chemicals and thus keep weight loss to a minimum, but it is highly doubtful that any of the U.S. team members will ever again be able to give a straight look at either, and will always be suspect of any drink with a lemon-lime look.

FLORIDA'S FINEST MEET EUROPE'S ELITE

By P. D. Gallery
Rear Admiral USN (rtd)

"That European Trip in June and July, Racing Against the Best Oarsmen in the World was an Unforgettable Experience"

Bill Jurgens, F.I.T. Crew Coach

The "elite eight" sponsored by the Columbus Day Cruising Club of Miami returned from its six-week European trip with glowing stories about rowing on the Continent and the enthusiastic reception received in five foreign countries.

The crew was selected from among 60 crew candidates from all the colleges in Florida, with eliminations held at Rollins College in May. Five members of the Florida Institute of Technology squad (including three coaches) were teamed with representatives of Rollins, Florida Southern, and Florida Technological University to make up the eight, with Dennis Kemrad of Florida Technological University acting as coach.

On arrival in Luxembourg on May 28, the Miami sponsored squad was met by their hosts, the Antwerp Rowing Club. The hosts set the Floridians up in quarters and furnished equipment for the visitors to start practice. Since the squad from Florida was in a sense an All-Star Squad that had not raced together, the Belgians were curious as to whether they could furnish adequate opposition for the veteran European crews.

race was telecast live by satellite all over Europe. In a thrilling battle down to the finish, the Miami crew won, edging out Antwerp Rowing Club by two tenths of a second.

Several days of training back at headquarters in Belgium preceded the next regatta at Orio, Spain. Arriving by train, the crew was greeted at Orio by a welcoming delegation and officials of the city. The Orio Regatta is the biggest annual event in that Spanish city and interest was at its highest pitch. Our lads were an instant hit with their hosts, even though the Spaniards had their own favorite crew, the champions of Spain. Regatta Day found thousands lining the banks and filling the bridge at the finish line. In the tightest finish imaginable, the Miami crew nosed out the Spanish, winning the race by one tenth of a second.

In the Vichy Regatta, the Miami crew was pitted against the top national crews of Europe. The experience of the competition and mingling with rowing experts and enthusiasts was enjoyable and educational. But the competition was too tough for the comparatively "new" team-work experience of the American representatives who came in third in their initial trial heat and were eliminated. They stayed on to view the finals and learn as much as possible from the European rowers. Our crew learned much about the carbon-fiber shells and oars developed by the Germans,



The "Miami" 8 after winning the Orio Regatta in Spain. Shown with the mayor of Orio, Governor of Orio Province and the Regatta's sponsor.

This doubt was dispelled in the first race the Miami crew entered: The Moubray Regatta. The Antwerp Rowing Club won the race, as expected, but the Florida crew came in a creditable second, ahead of two other crews, including the Rollins College Varsity.

After several days of training, improving coordination, the Miami crew rowed in the Ghent Regatta, one of the traditional regattas in Europe. In the feature race, Miami placed third about six seconds behind the winner and it was apparent that they were "getting together."

As the Ostend Regatta the American entry really came into its own. This event attracted so much interest that the

movable shoes arrangements, slide rigs, etc. Many friendships were formed with the Europeans and the U.S. crew was guest at numerous receptions, luncheons, and just "bull sessions on crew" with their fellow European oarsmen.

The First Nottingham Regatta in England found dozens of crews from all over the world on hand for the races and preparing for the famed Henley Regatta to follow. Over 400 oarsmen were on hand for the meet on the beautiful new Nottingham race course. Unfortunately for our lads, they drew the crack University of Washington Varsity and the National Champion University of Wisconsin Freshman Eight

(cont'd on p. 27)

TWTWTW

Story by Jack Frailey

Photos by Tully Vaughan

British rowing widely and thoroughly enjoyed the best of two worlds during a never-to-be forgotten week, the first in July, and American participation and success in the new and unique combination of first class English regattas which began and ended it leads me to trumpet "That Was The Week That Was."

Ending it, of course, was this year's splendid and splendorous Henley Royal Regatta, breaking every record for attendance and entries, both from home and abroad. And course records dropped like flitted flies, but more of that later.

The week began with the first Nottinghamshire International Regatta, set out upon a brand new man-made, fully buoyed six-lane course the equal of the Olympic venues of Munich and Mexico City. Located at Holme Pierrepont, a few miles from the center of Nottingham and not much more than a strong longbow's arrow-flight from Sherwood Forest, this new National Water Sports Center is designed to meet the national and international requirements of canoeing and water skiing, too. The Center also offers considerable scope for hydroplaning, sailing, fishing and long-distance swimming, all within the boundaries of and in natural consonance with a most delightful country park. The visual impression is one of remarkable beauty and precision, a sparkling gem well worth its three-million dollar cost.

The difference between the two regattas provided participating crews the enticing and unique opportunity simply and cheaply to combine on successive weekends the international six-lanes and heats arrangement at Holme Pierrepont with the traditional Henley single elimination or sudden-death format. It was perhaps somewhat disappointing to Nottingham's sponsors that more crews from the continent were not on hand, but the date conflicted with Amsterdam's popular Bosbaan regatta and the final list of Nottingham entries was impressive in that light. American crews destined for Henley and unwilling to solve the logistic problems associated with the Amsterdam detour are likely to continue visiting Holme Pierrepont in large numbers.

The Nottinghamshire International Regatta

The centerpiece of the Holme Pierrepont Regatta was a special series of races on opening day, the full seven-event Olympic slate, sponsored by the Guinness Company and restricted to one crew per nation. Dubbed the Guinness International races, entries were made from Russia, Poland, Britain, Hungary, Australia as well as the U.S.A., and an overall point trophy won by Russia capped this prestigious sub-regatta.

Although Northeastern University chose to by-pass these races, both the Wisconsin and Washington varsities sought the right to represent the U.S.A. and a unique row-off was scheduled on Thursday to choose between them. The best two-out-of-three over a thousand meter course was to decide, and Wisconsin won both by about three-quarters of



AND THE AMERICANS



a length. Other American entries were in the straight pair and four (from Potomac Boat Club), the coxed four (M.I.T.'s Head-of-the-Charles winner), and Castellan in the sculls (Fairmount Rowing Association). Highlights from these five Guinness International races were:

Pair w/o — Poland 8:10.61, U.S.A. 8:13.59, Britain 8:29.67. Borchelt/Adams rowed strongly in second place throughout and showed the promise which was to be realized later at Henley.

Four — Britain 7:20.81, U.S.S.R. 7:26.29, Poland 7:30.05, U.S.A. 7:56.47. The M.I.T. four was never in contention. But the British went wild as their National Team four rowed right through the Russians (fourth at Munich) in the last 300 meters.

Four w/o — U.S.S.R. 7:06.68, U.S.A. 7:18.87, Britain 7:23.42, Australia 7:29.09. The Potomac four, six seconds back in the first 500 meters, was never a factor.

Single — U.S.S.R. 8:17.66, Poland 8:25.60, U.S.A. 8:56.04. Timoshinin, Russia's Gold Medal sculler at Munich, had to withdraw at the last minute because of a back injury sustained during an early morning practice on opening day. Malischev substituted, and had no trouble with Bromek, the Pole (remember the guy who tipped over in front of the grandstand at St. Catharine's in 1970?) and Castellan.

Eight — Hungary 6:38.43, U.S.S.R. 6:38.72, U.S.A. 6:43.96, Britain 6:50.75, Poland 6:53.77. Wisconsin rowed an excellent race, finishing just over a length down after having trailed by only three-tenths of a second at half-way,



WERE EVERYWHERE



and less than a half-length with 500 meters to go. The Hungarians surprised everyone and embarrassed the Russians by pulling out a win with an electrifying sprint (they had been dead even with Wisconsin at 1500 meters).

Other exciting races the first day saw a very strong win by the Northeastern Alumni coxed four in defeating a combination West German crew from Potsdam. The M.I.T. spares, after winning their morning heat, defeated a straight pair from Santa Clara and the spares for Harvard's junior varsity, only to lose to a better than average club crew from St. Ives. Northeastern's varsity easily defeated the Wisconsin junior varsity and freshmen, and the Washington varsity and junior varsity in the Elite eights final, for which Rollins College and Columbus Day failed to qualify. But look at these second through fourth place times!

Northeastern 6:40.86, Wisconsin 2V 6:48.40, Washington V 6:48.70, Wisconsin F 6:48.76, Washington 2V 7:02.76, Garda Siochara 7:10.75. Sunday began a whole new regatta with some special thrills all its own.

The last race of the day, the final of the Elite I eights, proved to be the American Intercollegiate Championships. Although U.S.S.R. won by three seconds plus, Northeastern, Wisconsin and Washington finished in that order behind them.

U.S.S.R. 6:21.32, Northeastern 6:24.70, Wisconsin 6:27.84, Hungary 6:30.66, Poland 6:32.19, Washington 6:32.66.

And the previous race for Elite II eights provided the same opportunity for our champion junior varsities, Harvard establishing itself as premier:

TWTTWTW

Harvard 2V 6:40.07, Washington 2V 6:42.32, Wisconsin F 6:45.14, Wisconsin 2V 6:47.27, Garda Siochara 6:52.70, Bremen 7:01.47.

The Potomac crews fared badly, being thirteen seconds behind U.S.S.R. in second place of the Elite I 4- and a like margin out of first in third place behind Poland and St. Ives in the Elite I 2-.

In the Elite I 4+, the Potsdam crew reversed the previous day's decision, winning over U.S.S.R. and Northeastern, with the M.I.T. crew last. The M.I.T. spares finished second in the Elite II 2-, but again beat Santa Clara and Harvard.

Henley Royal Regatta

The story of Henley, 1973, is that 27 of the 36 fastest times listed as records in the official program were broken, and 10 of the new records are now held by U.S. crews. The onslaught from Stateside this year was nothing short of devastating, the late celebration of which could hardly have been foreseen when the Stewards scheduled the opening of next year's Henley for the Fourth of July.

By way of examples, records in the Ladies Challenge Plate were set or equalled no less than fourteen times in the first three days of racing. Record times for the full course in this event were successively equalled or lowered five times by a total of ten seconds, the last three of which were by Harvard, Washington and Wisconsin.

The oldest record, which stood for almost a quarter of a century since 1949 and the two next in chronological line were broken, as well. No record over eight years old remains, nine records were lowered more than once.

In the process of their explosive entry into the record books, American crews reached the finals in seven of the twelve events, and brought home the silver trophies in these four: Northeastern University in the Prince Phillip Cup, Harvard in the Ladies Plate, Princeton in the Thames Cup and Potomac Boat Club in the Silver Goblets. Potomac Boat Club also reached the finals of the Steward's Cup, as did St. Paul's School in the Princess Elizabeth Cup and Northeastern in the Grand Challenge Cup.

Ernie Arlett's magnificent crew, to my mind even better than last year's, was again thwarted by the Russians in the final of the Grand. Having beaten Wisconsin by a length in the regatta's fastest time of 6:19 (3 seconds off the record), and having provided the U.S.S.R. crew with all it could handle at Nottingham, the final was expected to be a dilly. But Samsonov's crew rowed its best race ever (according to him), while the Huskies from Boston had one of their poorer rows, the margin being just over ten seconds.

The Ladies, for the first time since 1967 when the Steward's opened the event to foreign crews, provided the higher level of competition they sought by that action. The three American college junior varsity champions all broke or equalled records on their way to the semi-final with Harvard prevailing in the end as it had at Nottingham. The new full course record of 6:32 is now one second faster

(cont'd on p. 23)

FISA 1974

Lucerne-Rotsee

Photos by Morazzi/Horton

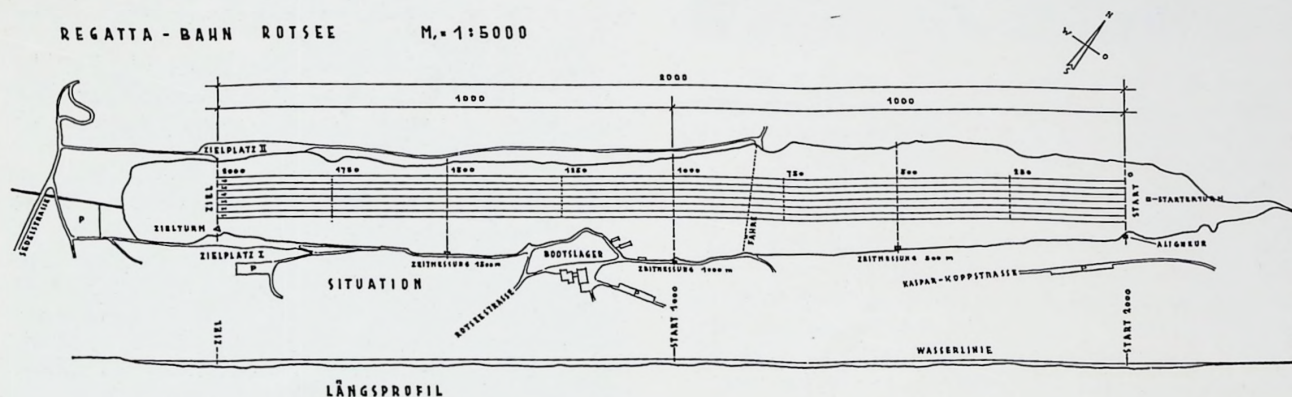
In 1974 the eyes of enthusiastic fans all over the world will turn to the Rotsee, for there, in the natural rowing stadium, situated in the surroundings of Lucerne, the contest of the World Rowing Championships will come on scene at the end of August and beginning of September.



DDR 4-

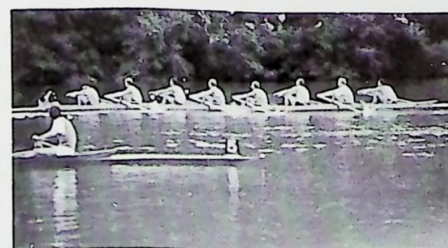


Rain-hatted medal bearers for the 4-



DDR 8

DDR double Number 1 (of 2)



University of Washington 8

News from Canada



Story by Craig Swayze
Photo by Mike Conley



Biggest Henley—St. Catharines Champs Again

There was a new twist to the St. Catharines story at the 91st Royal Canadian Henley Regatta.

The four-day Canadian rowing championships, which attracted a record 1,200 competitors from 56 clubs in three countries, was once again staged on the historic old Henley Course. And for the 13th year in succession, St. Catharines Rowing Club crews splashed off with the Maple Leaf Trophy, emblematic of the regatta points title.

But it was Ridley College of St. Catharines which rowed away with the Henley's premier event. In only the second year of its graduate rowing program, the St. Catharines school won the Championship Eight, and with it the coveted Ned Hanlan Memorial Trophy.

Yet the Hanlan wasn't the only big one which went to the crews of Coaches Neil Campbell and Jack Nicholson. They added the senior four and scored Ridley's first decision in the high school eight, a thriller for the famed \$50,000 Calder Cleland Memorial Trophy.

While the Hanlan was rowed by a mixed bag of Ridley students and graduate oarsmen, the Cleland went to the same student crew which took the Stotesbury Cup at Philadelphia last spring, added the Canadian schoolboy

eights crown a week later and then won the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup at the English Henley in July.

Despite Ridley's sparkling show, there was really never any doubt about the St. Catharines RC march to a 13th consecutive regatta title. The home club was out front in the chase after the opening day's rain-soaked program and never looked back.

Adding five more firsts on the Sunday afternoon windup, St. Catharines wound up with 374 points for a whopping 246-point lead over the New York Athletic Club which received a sparkling sculling show from Jim Dietz and Larry Klecatsky.

The 24-year-old Dietz won the Championship Single for the sixth time in seven years to tie a record held by Jack Kelly Jr. of Philadelphia Vespers. Klecatsky, the 31-year-old physician, became the first sculler to win four events on a single Henley afternoon since Ken Thorburn accomplished the feat for Toronto Argonauts in 1944.

Before taking the Championship Single in 7:38.8 by 10 lengths over Jim Catellan of Philadelphia Fairmount, Dietz had won the senior double with Klecatsky who; in

(cont'd on p. 30)



U.S. Wins Lightweight Trial On Rough Course

With Dietz taking the Championship Single after repeating in the open dash the day before, it was Bob Kunitz of Wyandotte, the junior 155-pound singles winner, who took the lightweight dash in an upset over NYAC's Dr. Klecatsky. Ridley made it in the eight-oared dash, always one of the regatta's big thrillers.

Federico Scheffler of Mexico's national squad proved a popular Association Single champion, edging Jim Castellan of Fairmount by inches in 7:44.4. The junior single went to Chris Allsopp of the Oyster Bay Rowing Association.

Radcliffe College proved the class of a large women's field, winning the eight final after sinking following their heat the previous day. The University of Victoria took the women's cox four and Gail Pearson of the Cambridge Boat Club was the women's singles champ.

In all, there were 120 races at the 1973 Canadian Henley, the largest Canadian rowing championships on record.

The conditions may have been somewhat less than perfect, but there was no stopping Cambridge.

That was the story of the North American Lightweight Trials held in conjunction with the 91st Royal Canadian Henley Regatta at St. Catharines.

Coach Woody Fischer's high-stroking 150-pounders took on Canada and Mexico, winning their heat and final handily. It was the Canadians who came back through a repechage to wind up a length off the pace in the third race to determine just who would represent North America in that special lightweight exhibition at Moscow.

Cambridge came from behind to win the opening heat by half a length over Canada in 5:37.2 with Mexico third

with only a slight ripple showing down the 2000-meter Henley Course. But when the two also-rans met the following afternoon, it was rough.

A strong following wind produced a roll throughout and Canada had all it could do to win in 5:57.7 with the Mexicans popping an oarlock with 100 meters to go.



International Lightweight 8—Won by USA

The final was rowed in rough water too. But the U.S. entry took off at the 1000-meter mark and never looked back. The margin was a length at the wire in 6:01.4 with the Cambridge crew well in command over the St. Catharines representatives.

The trials were staged under FISA rules from weigh-ins all the way to the finish horn with licensed FISA judges and referees.

Rowing at Nebraska, and a View of the Mid-West Rowing Scene.

AMID *the* ROAR and DIN! of football, that is.

BY



PETER ZANDBERGER

Nebraska's first
and only single sculler

On any fall football Saturday in Lincoln, Nebraska thousands of avid fans pour into Memorial Stadium home of the Cornhuskers. You can also find on any football Saturday several shells displayed outside of the stadium and near the student union surrounded by crew members and curious football fanatics. The oarsmen are hard at work seeking donations and explaining a few aspects of rowing—a sport which until several years ago was totally alien within the state. True, not many really listen, (they're here for football!) but a large number of people return home to their rural settings having realized that Nebraska really has a crew—and what its all about.

In the three years that Nebraska has been rowing I have received many questions regarding the history and status of the crew. This article will, perhaps, answer many of these questions. Also, I would like to conclude with a comment and offer some suggestions concerning the Mid-West rowing scene.

Three and a half years ago Mr. Allan Maybee proposed rowing within the state here at the university. A large lake had recently been completed and after a "test" period to establish whether the area was receptive to rowing, Al contacted a large number of universities, clubs, and schools and acquired much needed equipment which was kindly donated or purchased for a small amount. Kansas State University and specifically their head coach Don Rose were instrumental in starting the rowing program here at Nebraska. Coach Rose is definitely a strong, guiding figure here in the Mid-West and is worthy of the respect and admiration he has attained throughout the years he has

been in this area of the country. After an advertisement was placed in the student newspaper a group of men remained throughout the first year of competition against crews from Kansas State, Minnesota, and Washburn. Though there were plenty of beginners problems, the first year was a definite success and provided all with a hope for a bright and strong future.

Two years later the crew is now an integral activity and a major sport here at the university. Over 50 people participate in the rowing program. Receiving no direct athletic funds from the university, the crew represents the university although its official status is that of a sports club. The crew obtains most of the needed funds from donations, several university departments such as recreation, and money from the crew members. Things now look bright for the future from the university's viewpoint towards the rowing program although most of the progress was carried out by means of perseverance and the crew's "positive forcefulness". For example, for two years we had been working with the university with hope of obtaining a boathouse, and until last year we did not have an area in which to store equipment. A vacant building stood on campus in preparation to be demolished in order to construct yet another parking lot. After commandeering and moving into the building and demonstrating its merits and usefulness to the rowing program, the university yielded and conceded the building to the crew. Today we are fortunate in having an area directly on campus in which to store and repair equipment during the offwater months.

(cont'd on p. 20)

Photos by Felicia Marshall



University of Nebraska Women's 8 and Men's 4 at Independence Day Exhibition

One Hundred Mile Single Marathon Row.

by Kath Suhr



Val Bertrand, an outstanding Australian oarswoman, gave a unique demonstration of physical and mental endurance to scull for twenty-one hours and three minutes to set a one hundred mile single sculling record for the Guinness Book of Records in March of this year.

Val attempted the Marathon on the Hopkins River at her home town of Warrnambool, a rich rural centre with a population of 18,000 about 180 miles west of Melbourne. The course, set near the mouth of the river, was a round trip of 4:76 miles up and down stream. It had a wide bend in the middle but only five buoys with flashing lights atop placed down the centre—these were to prove most inadequate during the night.

Val started off at 4:10 pm on Saturday, March 10, on placid water—the Hopkins inlet is shallow and wind quickly chops the water up; it was therefore decided to take advantage of the calm night conditions. Realizing that she would be sculling her tiny 12kg, ten inch wide racing shell through ten hours of darkness, Val set off at a great pace, averaging 7 MPH. At the three hour mark she took her first rest period—Marathon rules allow a five minute break every hour, which may be accumulated.

As darkness descended around 8 pm, the inadequacy of the lighting arrangements became painfully obvious. A flood-light carried by a following boat blinded the lone sculler, making it nearly impossible to take sightings off the few marker buoys which she started to hit at regular intervals, and during the fourteenth lap all but smashed a blade completely with precious time being lost while it was temporarily taped together.

She took her second rest at 9 pm with a quick snack of bread soaked in honey, some glucose and a high protein drink. But it was the cup of tea, hot and black, taken from a bystander which Val claims really revived her. After being on the water for over five hours, Val really turned it on for her seventh lap—her time of 48:44 minutes was the fastest of the entire row—She took her third rest and another cup of tea at 10:30 pm.

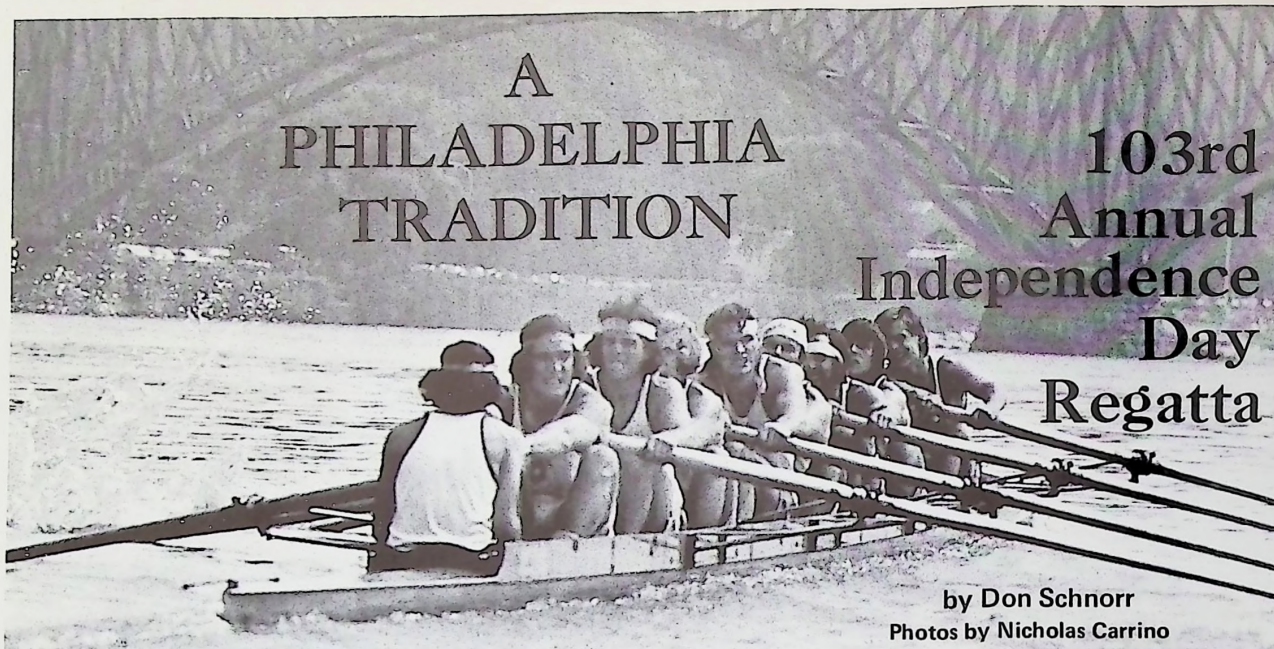
The attempt was entering a crucial stage—it was longer than Val had ever sculled in trials and at the minimum she still had twelve hours to endure the unpredictable Hopkins waters. The following day from the comfort of an arm

chair, Val explained her feelings at this point—"I really felt like tossing it in around the forty mile mark—my back was aching and turning about at the end of every half lap was unbearable . . . just a little thing like changing the position of my hands put painful pressure on my blisters. There were so many miles and hours of darkness ahead—I was very depressed. Then I heard someone shouting steering instructions at me from the following boat and I really "saw red". I had been steering all over the course and it made me mad to think they were sitting in comfort telling me what to do, so I shouted curses at them and sprinted away for a few hundred meters." From this point both Val and her supporters had no doubt that she could make the distance.



21 hours and 100 miles later — Val waded ashore looking fit and calling for a cup of tea.





by Don Schnorr
Photos by Nicholas Carrino

Typically hot Philadelphia July weather greeted some 118 U.S. and Canadian crews who competed in the 103rd Annual Independence Day Regatta on the Schuylkill River this year. Held on July 7th, the event again served as a "tune up" for the National Regatta, to be held a week later a short distance away on the Cooper River in Camden. For this reason many out-of-town crews trained in the Philadelphia area between regattas.

Morning heats were held in four events, with afternoon events starting at 1:00 p.m., running at 10 minute intervals to Event No. 24, at 4:50 p.m. Although some drawing power must be attributed to the traditional Schuylkill Navy wristwatch trophies awarded this day, the entries provided no indication of the expected lack of competition in the year following the Olympic Games.

If we picked a "Star" for the day, it would have to be Jim Dietz, who lead his NYAC team mates in three out of six sculling firsts for NYAC. Jim started off with a 1:12.8 to capture the quarter mile dash, then jumped in with Larry Klecatsky to win the Elite Double over Undine and Vesper, and capped the hot and muggy afternoon with a victory in the Elite Single over Vesper's Fields and St. Clair. Although Dietz surely missed competing with Sean Drea, who was at

the English Henley, there was every indication that they would meet later in the summer at the FISA Moscow Regatta.

The effect of the National Development Camp was felt in the elite sweep events, especially the Four with Cox and the eight. In the latter, Vesper and Potomac were the sole contenders. Although Coach Dietrich Rose's crews were shut out in both Elite Fours with (to Potomac) and Four without (to St. Catherines), his big Eight did post a convincing win over the lone Potomac boat. Other Vesper wins; 3 in sculling, 2 in sweeps, tied the club with NYAC for the day, followed by Rick Stehlik's Malta Boat Club with 3 races, and Undines Jim Barker with 2 wins.

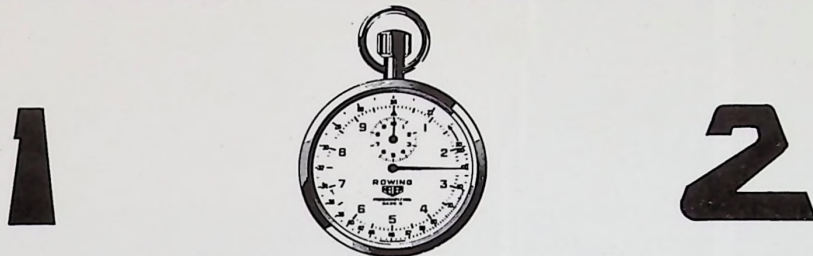
Women's events were included for the second successive year, with Vesper's Lucille Leib and Diane Braceland covering the 1000 meter course in 3:53.5, well ahead of the Philadelphia Girls' Rowing Club Duo. Perhaps the most impressive time of the day was posted by the Cambridge Lightweight Eight crew, who rowed a 6:07.0 in a light headwind, beating the Vesper Elite Eight's time of 6:08.1. The achievement was further enhanced by the fact that four of the boat's oarsmen had already won the Lightweight Four Race.

FOR RESULTS SEE P. 34-35



In keeping with traditional Philadelphia color for this regatta, Bunting and Patriotic music graced the finish line stand, with a glimpse of the past provided between races by a row-by of the ancient University Barge Club's "Ladies Boat." Rowed by Messrs. Betencourt and Cleaver, the ladies provided a graceful reminder of the heritage of America's oldest open Rowing Regatta.

Trials for Moscow



by Jack Frailey

The first FISA format 2000 meter Elite Men's Regatta to be held on the new Albridge C. Smith III course at Princeton University was rowed on July 20 and 21 to determine the U.S. Single and Pair Without entries for the European championships in Moscow. Conditions were ideal the first day and never was the course unfair even in the face of a stiff headwind for Saturday's finals. Mike Mac Laughlin, Andy Geiger, Thad Bennett and the Regatta Committee ran the races on time and the competitors expressed satisfaction with and praise for the regatta and the course.

Friday's heats were what might be called "routine" with few surprises—Dietz was an easy winner in his heat with Haleen and Belden leading the other heats and the three going directly to the Finals. In the pairs Henley winners from Potomac, Adams and Borchelt winning Heat I and veterans Marrone and Forester of Vesper commanding Heat II as they went.

The repechages produced the best races of the regatta as the "luck of the draw" placed ranking scullers Lockwood, Wilson and Klecatsky in the same race with winner only to the finals. It was a battle all the way with Lockwood's final spurt holding off Wilson to win by 24/100 seconds. Klecatsky was but 1 1/2 seconds out of second. Chris Allsopp, the 1972 U.S. Youth Champion, won repechage showing promise for the future though one hopes he'll go after it at a higher rating. The sixth place in the finals went to Cortes of Vesper.

The repechages in the pairs produced good racing but gave little hope of real challenges to the two winners of the previous evening. It was encouraging to see oarsmen from the camp competing, especially a pair from California. Cal and Potomac "B" had a great race with 34/100 seconds separating them at the finish. The other repechage saw three Vesper boats and Blood Street's National Senior Champions battling for the two final berths. Gaynor—Hewitt and Frasco—Wrengdenhil were never more than a length apart with 2/10 of a second difference at the finish.

Dietz was very impressive in the early stages of the singles final—clearing the field in the first 250 meters and powering his way to a 9 96/100th second victory over Haleen. Observers felt he was sculling better than he had in some time—maybe this is the year?

Adams and Borchelt were impressive in their 12 4/100th second win although the selectors wished they had poured it on a bit more. The rest of the field was left far behind in the early stages.

After considerable deliberation resulting from wind conditions, time standards, and "intangibles" the selectors named both winners to the team.

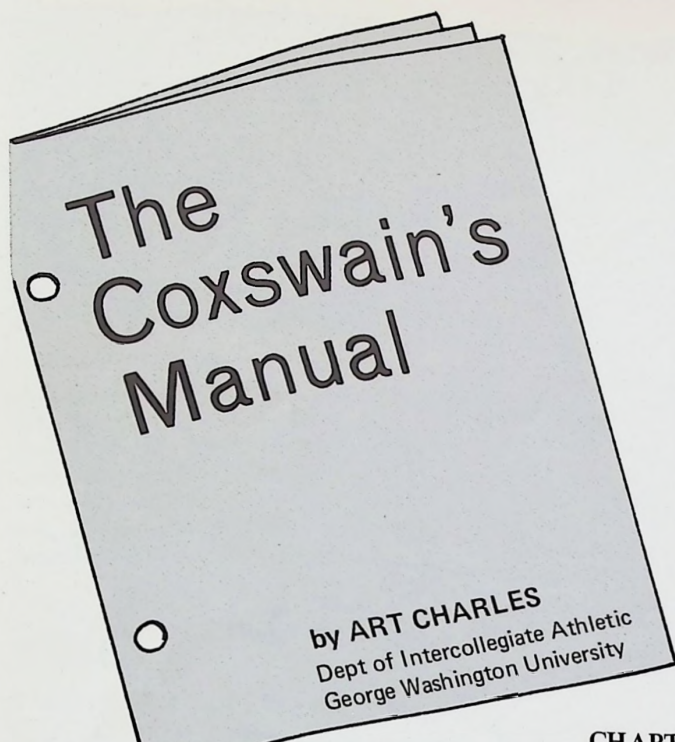
Friday, August 3, was a warm, still day in Princeton. The current from the prior day's heavy rainfall had stopped, and the Regatta Committee, chaired by Bill Knecht in Hart Perry's absence, decided to hold the final races that afternoon since there were less than seven entries in each of the three events. The pairs/with, fours/without and double sculls began at 4:00 and were run in that order with a half hour separation. The results were:

Pairs/With	
University of Washington	
Beall/Hurn/Phillips	7:45.5
Narragansett/Florida R.A.	
Foote/Jurgens/Sullivan	7:51.7
Vesper	
Updegrave/Staines/Jaugstetter	7:57.8
Potomac (A)	
Schlacter/Parrish/Dreyfuss	7:52.0
Kent School	
Lyman/Beach/Lisk	8:10.9
Potomac (B)	
Martin/Miller/Butt	8:13.2
Four W/O	
Vesper (A)	
Vreugdenhill/Forster/Hays/Moroney	6:29.8
Potomac	
Lynch/Blakeley/Charlton/Scott	6:39.7
Vesper (B)	
Hewitt/Campbell/Gayner/Kattner	6:51.9
Undine	
S. Hamilton /Ferguson/Clark/Iverson	6:52.7
Northeastern/Harvard	
Woodhouse/MacKinnon/Karassik/Wennerston	6:55.7
Double Scull	
Undine	
Duling/Belden	6:51.3
NYAC/Wisconsin	
Klecatsky/Haleen	6:54.9
Vesper/Long Beach	
Cortes/Lockwood	7:04.7
Vesper (B)	
St. Clair/Heidorfer	7:08.8
Undine/Cambridge	
C. Cerullo/H. Hamilton	7:26.5
Narragansett/Cambridge	
Barrett/Barrett	7:27.5

A sub-committee responsible for determining if the required qualifying times had been met was comprised of Messrs. Knecht (Chairman), Franklin, Frailey and Gardner. The qualifying times (for no wind or current conditions) were 6:33 for the straight four, 6:44 for the double and 7:30 for the coxed pair. Frequent checks before, during, and after each race were made by the committee, which found that the current was imperceptible, and that gentle puffs of a very slight cross wind blew sporadically, and with equal strength during the first two races. During the last race, the doubles, this wind had become imperceptible also.

After considering all the information, the committee judged unanimously that only the four had qualified according to the time standards established.*

*See Hart Perry's statement on page 22 on revision of this decision



or

How to accept the responsibility for being the most important "man" (female and pre-pubescent coxswains, don't take offense) in the boat.

CHAPTER I

1. JOB DESCRIPTION

If you have been recruited as a potential coxswain, chances are that you were invited to partake in this greatest of all sports in a manner similar to that by which all other coxswains before you were recruited. (If you have been befuddled by the grammatical structure of the first sentence and were forced to restart several times, stop here—you obviously are not mentally suited for the rigorous job ahead of you. This, however, does not mean that you are so suited if you were able to wade through.) You were probably walking about campus in a daze after four torturous hours of registration when you were approached by a couple of healthy looking thug-types who inquired, in threatening deep voices, if you had ever considered trying out for CREW. (If they referred to the organization as the CREW TEAM, you can dismiss them as dim-wits, since the latter term is obviously redundant.) You immediately noticed a rather startling difference in physical stature between yourself and the pair of gargantuan physical culture freaks who stood before you sweatingly flexing their biceps and calves. Whereas you had previously contemplated trying out for the cheerleading squad but shuddered to think of lifting, let alone tossing high in the air, softique members of the opposite sex, you soon realized this spartan twosome was not interested in developing your latent muscles, but rather they were strangely pleased by the "perfect build" of your scrawny torso. Perhaps it was even your desperate, traffic-stopping cry of "Help, Mommy" that first drew their attention.

In any case, as a potential coxswain, you undoubtedly share several attributes with the others who also aspire to such a lofty position. You are small of stature—doomed to become even scrawnier away from mother's home cooking and constantly nagged by well-fed oarsmen who consider you as excess baggage—loud of voice, and, very hopefully, big in the brain department.

If you feel that you meet these basic requirements, please continue to the next section.

2. AT THE BOATHOUSE

Let us suppose that you have survived your introduction to the wonderful world that awaits you by and on the river—"This is a boat or shell, these are oars or blades, there is the water,"—and you are ready to participate in the first early-morning workout of the fall season. Your mind has even convinced your body to abandon the protective womb of the bed and to explore the pre-dawn gloom outside your window. You are even able to navigate at a near run the six blocks which separate the dormitory from the boathouse, where you arrive to join the oarsmen, like yourself in a semi-comatose state, all awaiting the arrival of the COACH. The latter individual, unlike yourself and your peers, is in the cheeriest of moods, having showered and breakfasted while plotting the rigors of this morning's workout. (You will later learn that any other frame of mind on the coach's part will only mean an even gloomier day for you and your comrades.)

Assuming that you have been assigned a boat before the workout, you eagerly await the coach's signal for your crew to hit the water. (If you have not had the fortune to be assigned to a boat and do not relish the prospect of freezing in the back of the coaching launch where you may be called upon frequently to start an untuned motor, you may choose to attract the coach's attention in a number of ways: posing, megaphone in hand, by the varsity shell; shining the coach's shoes with your sweatshirt; helping the coach into his smelly, oil-stained, official coaching coat.) Diagram Number 1 illustrates the chain of command (and/or inspiration):
GOD — COACH — COXSWAIN — OARSMEN —

The order is irreversible, meaning that you as coxswain do not have to take any guff from the oarsmen. You may choose to remind the oarsmen of this fact; should they berate you upon the occasion of your missing a turn or colliding with another boat. (However, keep your distance from the edge of the dock after this display of force.)

(cont'd on p. 26)

Quick. Name the five best looking 1974 cars.

(ANSWERS BELOW)



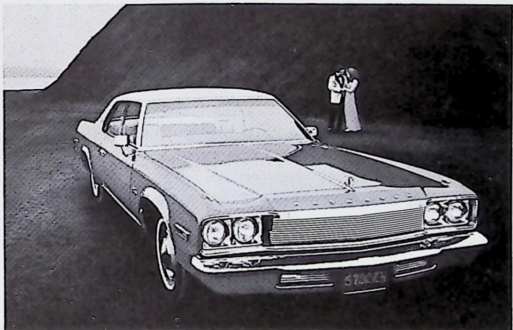
1974 IMPERIAL LeBARON



1974 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER



1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE



1974 PLYMOUTH FURY



1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER



Extra care in engineering...it makes a difference.



AMID THE ROAR AND DIN (*cont'd from p. 14*)

Plans are now in motion for a new boathouse to be built at the rowing site on land given to us by the Nebraska Games and Parks Commission.

Rowing is definitely a year round activity here at Nebraska. During the fall most energy is directed towards preparation for the Head of the Charles Regatta which we attend annually. I am often asked why we drive such a long distance and spend a large sum of money to compete in Boston. I sincerely feel that the race offers definite benefits to our oarsmen. Not only are they able to compete with and meet other people in the rowing community at a recognized coastal rowing center, they are also permitted the opportunity to learn a great deal more about rowing and some of its traditions. The Boston regatta is one of the year's highlights and it also offers the chance for the crew to gather more equipment for the growing program. This last fall we returned to Nebraska with two fours and three eights. The renewal of public relations contacts is also another important fall activity. Currently we have established a network of communications with all the large newspapers, radio, and T.V. stations around the state who relay news and information regarding the crew to the public throughout the year. Orientation and introductory meetings are also conducted with the fall group of prospective oarsmen.

As the ice forms on the lake the equipment is brought back on campus where it is stored for the winter. At this time a very important aspect of the rowing program takes place. All members of the crew are required to attend sessions where equipment is repaired and each oarsman learns to keep the shells and equipment in racing condition. Another aspect of the winter program besides the offwater weight and running program is that of the "indoor tank." This last winter an old four was modified and rigged with nylon lines so that it could be placed in an indoor swimming pool located on campus. Here the new oarsmen learn to place the shell in the water, shove off, "row" and remove the shell from the water. I feel that this idea was a definite success as it allowed the new people the opportunity to learn many of the basics of rowing. In fact, I believe it may have taught them a bit more than can be achieved in a conventional tank (some of the balance, etc.). I found that when the time came to initiate actual rowing in the spring, many of the problems and qualms of the beginner had been eliminated and a great deal of time was saved.

Spring brings most of the competitive rowing with other mid-west area crews and includes a trip outside of the mid-west. This last spring we traveled south to compete against the southern crews. During the summer months exhibitions are staged throughout the state at public gatherings such as the independence day celebration in Lincoln. Special meetings with films are also conducted with public groups such as Kiwanis Clubs and private organizations in hopes of obtaining funds. At this time of the year the oarsmen are involved in daily physical training in preparation for the Head of the Charles Regatta.

In conclusion I would like to comment on the Mid-West rowing scene. Although there are problems of isolation and weather, the Mid-West is growing stronger each year. Bodies of water are available throughout the area and at the rural based campuses many students are looking for

a new, fresh, and vigorous activity. With a four with cox and oars to be donated by Nebraska in conjunction with equipment and sound advice from Kansas State and Washburn University, rowing will become a reality at Oklahoma State University this upcoming fall. Also, with funds from Wichita, a four was brought back to Wichita, Kansas by Nebraska on our return trip from Boston. A new boatclub has been formed in Wichita involving graduates from eastern universities.

The success of last spring's Mid-West Sprints hosted by Wisconsin clearly demonstrated to me the progress Mid-West rowing has made recently and is capable of making in the future. With crews from Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, the Sprints were well run and carried out in an adequate and qualified manner by the host, University of Wisconsin. Hopefully this regatta will be carried out with the same success and proficiency in the future and involve more rowing programs.

I do feel, however, that the time has come when stronger ties must be developed between all of the Mid-West rowing programs to insure that definite, successful progress can be achieved in the future. Program officials and coaches meetings should be carried out during the year not only to determine race schedules but also to determine the future of the entire Mid-West rowing area. Also, I fully agree with Randall Jablonic who stated in an earlier issue of the *Oarsman* that summer rowing programs should become a reality in the Mid-West. The summer months offer excellent conditions for rowing and I feel these programs are not only feasible but needed. Not only could summer programs be started at the separate rowing centers but, perhaps, a rowing clinic could be held during the summer at some location involving oarsmen from a number of programs. Here ideas, methods, etc., could be pooled and built upon for the benefit of the entire group of participants and programs.

Finally, ties and collaboration between the coastal rowing centers and the Mid-West must be confirmed and strengthened. Although this may be off in the future, if the rowing scene in the United States is to grow and progress on a broader basis, (which I feel it should) energy should not only be directed towards current rowing centers but also to the prospective areas. Whether this involves the realization or opportunity for an oarsman to work and row in another area during the summer to learn more of rowing, the development of youth programs or whatever—such activity is needed to insure the broad and successful progress of rowing throughout the United States in future years.

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1st Alden Ocean Shell Race



Kittery Point, Maine, July 21. John Pickering II, 17, of Friendship, Maine, won the First Alden Ocean Shell rowing race. His crew training at Saint Mark's School was evident in his powerful, smooth stroke as his long-oared Charles River model crossed the finish line in what may have been the fastest formal rowing race ever held on the open ocean.

Pickering had no easy time, however. Jim Loutrel, of Hyannisport, Mass., starting one minute earlier in his shorter-oared standard model, managed to stay in the lead out to the Kitt's Rock Whistling Buoy, outer mark of a course which would have been to the isles of Shoals if heavy fog had not intervened. Half way back to Kittery Point; Pickering's stamina, acquired from rowing to work every day, began to pay off. Loutrel, forced to row at a higher stroke, could not quite equal Pickering's sprint, but crossed the finish line only 12 seconds behind the winner.

Gunnar Baldwin, of North Woodstock, New Hampshire, finished third, rowing his Charles River model like the veteran oarsman (Narragansett Boat Club) he is. Businessman Hargreaves Heap III, of Yarmouth, Maine, rowing his double (usually used for taking his wife and two children on family trips), rigged as a single standard, came in fourth. Paul Coolidge, Number 53, of Norwell, Mass. nosed out Frank Curry, Number 54, of North Quincy, Mass., in a spirited duel for 8th place, proving that age is no barrier in competitive rowing.

After Pickering received the Barnacle Cup, a perpetual trophy, hopes were expressed that the weather man would permit next year's Isles of Shoals Race to finish at the Fabled Islands; and other races for the popular Alden Ocean shells were discussed.

THE FISA SYSTEM OF ELIMINATIONS

Editor's Note: the following describes the FISA system for establishing petite finalists and finalists from groups of 9 to 36 participants in rowing regattas.

9 to 12 participants

2 elimination heats and 2 repechages. The first of each elimination heat goes into the finals, the others into repechages. The first and second of each repechage go into the finals, the others into the "small finals".

13 to 15 participants

3 elimination heats and 1 repechage. The first, second and third of each elimination heat go into the semi-finals, the others into repechage. The first, second and third of the repechage go into the semi-finals, the others are eliminated. The first, second and third of each semi-finals, the others into the "small finals".

16 to 18 participants

3 elimination heats and 3 repechages. The first of each elimination heat goes into the semi-finals, the others into repechages. The first, second and third of each repechage go into the semi-finals, the others are eliminated. The first, second and third of each semi-final go into the finals, the others into the "small finals".

19 to 24 participants

4 elimination heats and 4 repechages. The first of each elimination heat goes into the semi-finals, the others into repechage. The first and second of each repechage go into the semi-finals, the others are eliminated. The first, second and third of each semi-final go into the finals, the others into the "small finals".

25 to 36 participants

6 elimination heats and 6 repechages. The first of each elimination heat goes into the semi-finals, the others into repechage. The first of each repechage goes into the semi-finals, the others are eliminated. The first, second and third of each semi-final go into the finals, the others into the "small finals".



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A Tribute to DR. O. H. BRUNDAGE

by Jim Snyder

Sports Editor of the Parkerburg News

Memories race through the mind as you try to realize, and accept the fact that a friend has gone to the greater land above.

It was just a month ago that I fielded a telephone call and heard a familiar voice asking "Who do I contact at Parkersburg South relative to starting crew?"

The voice belonged to Dr. Oliver Brundage, the father of crew racing in the Ohio Valley and a man whom I was fortunate enough to call friend for many years.

Dr. Ollie died Monday morning. His passing was so shockingly sudden that I still can't believe it.

If one man ever fathered a sport, it was Dr. Ollie. He introduced the sport of crew on the high school level in the Ohio Valley 12 or 13 years ago. And his driving, forceful personality nurtured the demanding sport to a prominent place in area athletics.

Dr. Ollie never rowed competitively and yet he became a nationally-known authority through dint of hard work and a never-ending thirst for knowledge of the sport. Hundreds of boys are better men, better citizens because of their training in the arduous water sport.

Along with the late Walter Chichester, Dr. Brundage formed the Ohio Valley Rowing Club. Dr. Ollie purchased

land at Happy Valley on the Little Kanawha and constructed a boat house that is home base for all local crews—boys and girls.

He was a registered referee, member of the board of directors and medical chairman for the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. And twice he served as team physician for the United States crews in international competition in Canada and Denmark. Along with Chuck Elliopulos, physical therapist at St. Joseph, he traveled to St. Catherines and to Copenhagen to take care of the young oarsmen of the United States and the world.

Last spring Dr. Ollie told me he was going into semi-retirement insofar as rowing was concerned. He has a worthy successor in Dave Cummons and the father of crew planned to step down.

His retirement lasted a few days and then he was back in the swim of the sport he loved best. As long as a boy or girl was willing to step into one of those paper - thin shells and work, Dr. Ollie was more than willing to give his time, his talent, his resources to help the youngster develop.

A good man, a great friend and a true blue sportsman has gone home. He'll be missed by every one who ever dipped an oar into the water for competitive crew racing.

TIME STANDARDS DECISIONS

(See Story—Page 17)

As a result of an unfortunate confrontation following the August Trials at Princeton, the President issued the following statement:

There is precedent and need for selection of crews for international competition. Philosophically and practically we must continue our efforts to evaluate crews and predict their success in the escalating world class competition.

The NAAO has openly tried to apply standards in fairness to all and with prejudice towards none. The International Regatta Committee has operated openly and with complete competence.

The possible conflict with the NAAO ByLaws and

interest in the individual competitors involved, however, leads me to include the Undine B.C. Double and the University of Washington Pair with Cox as members of the 1973 U.S. Men's Team for competition in the Soviet Union.

This should not be interpreted as an abdication from the principle of selection, but rather a step made in the spirit of fairness and concern for the basic element of our sport—the oarsman.

W. Hart Perry, Jr.
President

Editor's Note: It's obvious more homework will be done and that setting and adhering to standards will always be difficult and demanding. More later on the pros and cons of the concept.



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than the Thames, whereas it had been seven seconds slower before.

Princeton University's lightweights (weighing in at 167 pounds!) became the fourth crew of that class to win the Thames in the last ten years (a trick turned seventeen times by American lightweights between 1936 and 1960!), and now are co-holders with Wisconsin's freshmen of the new record of 6:33. Their narrow victory over an excellent Thames Tradesmen crew may be attributed in part to the fact that the Tradesmen's stern four were also entered in the Wyfold and raced nine times in four days.

(Wisconsin's entry of its three heavyweight crews in the above events was a first for any stateside college in the venerable history of the regatta.)

The Princess Elizabeth semi-finals contained three crews from overseas—Ridley College of Canada and both St. Paul's, Concord and T.C. Williams of U.S.A. After two years of incredible misfortune due to equipment problems, Ridley completely overpowered its way to the Cup. One semi-final really never came off because T. C. Williams broke a blade in mid course and Ridley coasted home. Then they dispatched St. Paul's by five lengths in the final. These young behemoths (they were outweighed only by two other eights in the entire regatta, the U.S.S.R. and Washington Grand crews), were in a class by themselves, and their full course 6:38, lowering the record by six seconds, was all

the more impressive because they won this race easily and seemed to be merely cruising.

Mark Borchelt and Terry Adams of Potomac Boat Club brought the Silver Goblets and Nickall's Challenge Cup home to the U.S. for the first time, racing to Fawley in record time twice in the process. The Belgians Dedecke and DeWeert (who later placed fourth at Lucerne) were only narrowly beaten in the final.

The other Potomac boat, a straight four in the Steward's Cup, very narrowly missed a victory in that event. Having reached the final through disqualification of the Russian crew with which they were rowing more or less evenly in the semi, bad steering got Potomac off poorly in the final. From two lengths down at the Barrier, they fought back to a narrow half length defeat at the post.

It seemed somehow strange to have M.I.T. and Northeastern meet in the final of the Prince Phillip, thousands of miles from Cambridge and the Charles River which separates their boathouses by only a mile. Northeastern had beaten the British National Team crew (who had beaten the Russian Munich 4th placers earlier), setting new records at all three stations in the bargain. They were simply much too fast and won easily; also the first time this trophy has come to America.

There were so many interesting races involving American crews, space simply prevents describing them all. The accompanying chart provides a summary of all stateside participation, however, and another indication of our devastating impact on Henley this year.

AMERICAN ENTRIES AT HENLEY

Day	Winner	Loser	Lengths	Finish
THE GRAND CHALLENGE CUP				
Thu.	U. of Washington, U.S.A.	S. Encou., France	1	6:29
Fri.	Northeastern U., U.S.A.	U. of Wisconsin, U.S.A.	1	6:19
"	Trud Kol'na, U.S.S.R.	U. of Washington, U.S.A.	1 1/2	6:26
Sat.	"	Northeastern U., U.S.A.	2 2/3	6:23
THE LADIES' CHALLENGE PLATE				
Wed.	Rollins College, U.S.A.	L.M.B.C., Cambridge	4	7:11
"	U. of Washington, U.S.A.	Emmanuel College, Cambridge	4	7:15
"	Trinity Col., H'd. U.S.A.	Durham University	3	7:08
Thu.	Harvard U., U.S.A.	Exeter University	3 1/2	6:43
"	U. of Washington, U.S.A.	Pembroke Col., Cambridge	3 1/4	6:50
"	First & Third, Cambridge	Rollins College, U.S.A.	1/2	6:44
"	U. of Wisconsin, U.S.A.	Trinity College, H'd. U.S.A.	3/4	6:41
Fri.	Harvard U., U.S.A.	First & Third, Cambridge	2/3	6:34
"	U. of Washington, U.S.A.	University College, Dublin	1	6:34
"	U. of Wisconsin, U.S.A.	S.R. Njord, Holland	2/3	6:32
Sat.	Harvard U., U.S.A.	U. of Wisconsin, U.S.A.	3/4	6:37
"	DSR Laga	U. of Washington, U.S.A.	1/2	6:41
"	Harvard University	DSR Laga	2 3/4	6:35
THE PRINCESS ELIZABETH CHALLENGE CUP				
Wed.	Groton School, U.S.A.	Bryanston School	3 3/4	7:03
Thu.	Tabor Academy, U.S.A.	Pangbourne College	2	6:53
"	T.C. Williams, U.S.A.	Kingston Gram. School	3 1/2	6:48
"	Groton School, U.S.A.	Tiffin School	4 1/2	6:58
"	St. Paul's, Concord, U.S.A.	Sha'gan School, Canada	1 1/2	6:53
Fri.	St. Paul's, Concord, U.S.A.	Tabor Academy U.S.A.	1/3	6:51
"	T. C. Williams, U.S.A.	Shiplake College	2 2/3	6:59
Sat.	St. Paul's, Concord, U.S.A.	Emanuel School	1	7:00
"	Ridley College, Cambridge	T. C. Williams, U.S.A.	—	6:56
"	"	St. Paul's School, Concord	5	6:43
THE STEWARDS' CHALLENGE CUP				
Thu.	Potomac Boat Club, U.S.A.	Trud Moscow, U.S.S.R.	W/D	—
Fri.	Potomac B.C., U.S.A.	Trud Len'g'd, U.S.S.R.	Disq.	—
Sat.	U. of London	Potomac	1/2	7:03
THE THAMES CHALLENGE CUP				
Wed.	London R. C.	Orange Coast, U.S.A.	2	7:21
"	Princeton U., U.S.A.	Townmead R.C.	Easily	7:18
"	U. of Wisconsin, U.S.A.	Columbus Day, U.S.A.	1/2	6:55
Thu.	Princeton U., U.S.A.	Christiania, Norway	1/3	6:33
"	U. of Wisconsin, U.S.A.	Antwerpse, Belgium	2/3	6:40
Fri.	U. of Wisconsin, U.S.A.	Quintin B.C.	3/4	6:33
"	Princeton U., U.S.A.	Kingston R.C.	2 1/2	6:40
Sat.	Princeton U., U.S.A.	Garda Siachana, Eire	1 3/4	6:45
"	Thames Tradesmen	U. of Wisconsin, U.S.A.	1/3	6:39
"	Princeton U., U.S.A.	Thames Tradesmen	1/3	6:37
THE VISITORS' CHALLENGE CUP				
Wed.	Pembroke College, Cambridge	Salisbury School, U.S.A.	2 1/3	7:38
THE SILVER GOBLET & NICKALLS' CHALLENGE CUP				
Wed.	Machado & Albers	Campbell & Fiechter	1	8:36
"	Borchelt & Adams	Robertson & Yallop	1 1/4	7:59
"	Smith and Lowe	McVeigh and Maffre	Easily	8:31
Thu.	Dedecker & DeWeert	Smith & Lowe	5	7:43
"	Borchelt & Adams	Peattie and Blackett	Easily	8:05
Fri.	Borchelt & Adams	Payne & Sawyer	Easily	7:50
Sat.	Borchelt & Adams	Dedecker & DeWeert	1/2	7:42
THE DIAMOND CHALLENGE SCULLS				
Wed.	S. Drea	J.W. Catellan	Easily	8:22
THE WYFOLD CHALLENGE CUP				
Wed.	St. Paul's Concord, U.S.A.	Sydney R.C., Australia	4	7:47
Thu.	Townmead R.C.	St. Paul's, Concord, U.S.A.	1 1/2	7:33
THE PRINCE PHILIP CHALLENGE CUP				
Thu.	M.I.T., U.S.A.	Santa Clara, U.S.A.	Easily	7:30
"	Northeastern U., U.S.A.	Tabor Academy, U.S.A.	Easily	7:46
"	Sydney R.C., Australia	Groton School, U.S.A.	Easily	7:44
Fri.	M.I.T., U.S.A.	Sydney R.C., Australia	Easily	7:24
"	Northeastern U., U.S.A.	Leander and Univ., London	3/4	7:00
Sat.	Northeastern U., U.S.A.	M.I.T., U.S.A.	Easily	7:13

MINUTES OF THE SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HELD AT THE RICKSHAW INN IN CHERRY HILL, NEW JERSEY ON SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1973.

The meeting was convened at 10:04 and the following Directors were present: Directors Perry, Frailey, Bayer, Johnson, Knecht, Michaelson, Stowe, Butt, Franklin, Giger, Lippett, and Sanford. Also present: Past President Sulger; Ex-Officio Mr. Davenport and Miss Pierson; Committee Chairman Fischer, Exec. Sec'y. Gus Constant, and Mr. Cochrane.

The agenda was then covered as follows:

1. A brief review was held of all proposals and action of the Executive Committee. Any member organizations wishing minutes of these meetings may have them on request. Such requests should be made via the office at Number 4 Boathouse Row.
2. Reports were made by other committees as follows:
 - a. **Membership—Registration Committee**—A written report was submitted by Gus Constant showing a total number membership of 4,875 members including organizational life, sustaining, and competing. This represents a substantial increase (in the neighborhood of 1,400) in the last six months. A copy of this report is available upon request to any member organization. It is hoped that information contained therein will be shared with all interested parties. Mr. Tully Vaughan will act as a coordinator for a membership drive. Further plans from this committee will be reviewed at the September meeting of the Executive Committee.
 - b. **The Long Range Planning and Development Committee**—Reported through Chairmen Tony Johnson and Bill Knecht. Several new organizations have come into being and development of inexpensive boats has been accomplished. Anyone wishing information on this should contact either Tony Johnson or Hart Perry. This report was delivered verbally.
 - c. **The Finance Committee**—Ernie Bayer presented a treasurer's report showing a cash balance of \$7,626.71. It should be noted that the NAAO Guide and current issue of the *Oarsman* have not yet been paid for. A detailed copy of this report is available on request. A report on finances will be made at each Executive Committee meeting. A proposal that the NAAO take over payment of medals and awards at National Championships is being considered and such will appear in a proposed budget to be submitted to all member organizations well in advance of the Annual Meeting.
 - d. **The International Regatta Committee**—Selection criterion occupied a great portion of the discussion of the meeting. A statement

for qualifying standards for the elite US Men's Team for Moscow was prepared and appears as APPENDIX C to these minutes. In essence we are trying to predict success of a crew in the Petite Finals or Finals. Results of this year's trials and performance of the team to Moscow will be evaluated in an effort to further establish realistic time standards for future teams. Reports on various activities of American teams in International Regattas will appear later in the minutes.

- e. **Publications Committee**—A written report appears as APPENDIX D which covers the publication of the *Oarsman* and the NAAO Rowing Guide. The latter publication has been held up at the printers and through other things which are entirely out of the hands of NAAO. The publisher is extremely embarrassed, but it was pointed out this doesn't help much. Peter Mallory should be praised for his efforts in compiling the information and although the initial expense of this guide is high (somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2,600) the subsequent updating of it should be both inexpensive and quick. The continued high quality of the *Oarsman* was praised and efforts will be made to increase the number of subscriptions to the magazine. Boyce Budd and his staff have done an outstanding job introducing what is widely acknowledged as the leading sports magazine available.
- f. **Judge-Referee Committee**—Mr. Franklin reported that an increased number of exams have been given to referees. We are now using licensed women referees in many regattas. (Mrs. Donovan was Head Referee of the Philadelphia Youth Regatta and carried out her duties with great success.) The following have been appointed by FISA as Judge-Arbitres for 1973: a.) Nottingham FISA Juniors, H. Perry; b.) Moscow European Women's Championships, Dr. Kerr and A.E. Fitzpatrick; c.) Moscow Men's European Championships, E. Singer.
- g. **Medical Committee**—APPENDIX E is the written report of the Medical Committee covering its organizational meeting in April and charges to disburse medical information on rowing, discuss potential injury and cures for same to oarsmen, disseminate information on the importance of physiological testing of oarsmen particularly ergometer studies, and a general disbursement of requested information on medical information pertaining to this

sport. The Medical Committee will also prepare expanded articles in the *Oarsman*, distribute a questionnaire to member organizations on the prevalence of illness and injury among oarsmen, report on testing at the National Camp in Hanover, and generally improve communications on medical matters throughout the U.S. Rowing community. A copy of this report is available to any interested member organization.

- h. **Youth Rowing Committee**—Chairman Bill Sanford reported on the National Youth Regatta planned for Princeton, expanded activities such as the Syracuse Charger Program, West Coast activity, in an increased effort to coordinate junior rowing activities on a national basis. The Board encouraged Mr. Sanford and his committee to further expand this area of the sport.
- i. **Coaches Committee**—Chairman Bill Stowe submitted for proof reading a directory of active coaches. This will be published in final form and distributed to all member organizations and interested parties. Mr. Stowe also reported on a program of television tapes that will be made covering such areas as weight training, boat rigging, rowing style, the procedures carried out at the National Camp, freshman rowing at the collegiate level, and the other subjects of general interest. Distribution of these tapes will be on request through Mr. Stowe and will be of minimal cost to member organizations. The advantage of such a program will be economy and ability to produce varied tapes. In the area of developmental films, the film on rowing by Docu-Film of Cambridge, Mass. was discussed. This film should be available this fall. A film was made on the Nottingham Regatta and will be available on request through the president's office. A film was made on this year's Henley by BBC and will also be available on request through either the president or Number 4 Boathouse Row.
- j. **National Regatta Committee**—A brief review was undertaken on this year's National Regatta and Brian Ronayne was praised for his conscientious efforts. (The regatta itself was a well-conducted event and showed a great increase in entries at the intermediate and senior level. This is encouraging for the future.)
- k. **Legislation Committee**—A written report was submitted by Chairman Lippett and appears as APPENDIX G. A copy of this report is available on request. Specific legislation amendments to the by-laws are included in the mailing to the Board of Directors

for a mail vote. These deal primarily with a change in the registration year for competing oarsmen. This was designed to eliminate the vast confusion and complexity of registration at various times during the year. Also proposed additions to the Constitution that would require all officials and Board members to be members of the NAAO.

- l. **Lightweight Committee**—Chairman Fischer presented a report on the Lightweight Rowing Committee which covered the proposed FISA legislation, a final copy of which has been sent to FISA Headquarters, a report on the West German Lightweight Crew and its visit to the USA, and a report on the Lightweight Camps to be held in Hanover, N.H. A copy of the Lightweight report, APPENDIX H is available on request.
- m. **Men's Olympic Committee**—This appears as APPENDIX and a copy is available upon request. The Olympic Committee will meet on the weekend of Sept. 15 and 16 to designate sub-committees and to plan activities for the coming year.
3. **Financial Report**—In addition to the report mentioned above, the following disbursements were authorized: a.) \$500 towards the cost of the National Women's Regatta. b.) \$500 towards the renovation of No. 4 Boathouse Row. c.) \$500 towards the National Junior Championships. The most important phase of the financial situation is increasing membership and advertising. The idea of sponsorship was discussed and some guidelines for this will be developed for the next Executive Committee meeting. At present a plan with Chrysler Corp. is in operation.
4. A tribute was paid to Bill Cochrane, Coleman Boylan, Gus Constant, and those who have worked so diligently at No. 4 Boathouse Row. A review of the physical layout of the office was conducted and steps will be taken immediately to assure NAAO of more privacy in order to carry out the increased work load. It appears that a membership list is being corrected at a steady rate and that registration since the annual meeting have been accurately recorded. A further efficiency study of the operation points out a need for better communication between No. 4 and the mailing house. As stated earlier, this subject will be one under constant review.
5. A report on the following regattas was made. a.) Mr. Johnson reported on a regatta in Mexico to which he was invited. Eight nations participated in the regatta and the US was represented by an eight oar crew made up primarily of Washington freshmen, a pair-oared crew from Southern California, and two scull-

ers. The eight won its race and one of our scullers placed third. This regatta will be repeated again next year in Brazil and Mr. Johnson strongly urged participation. As was the case this year, clubs and colleges who do not have great opportunity for international competition will be encouraged to participate since the cost for this thing is minimal. b.) Mr. Perry reported on the first **Nottingham International Regatta** where the U.S.A. had 23 individual entries in the two-day European format regatta. The generous Hospitality afforded the crews (this included free accomodation and two meals a day) plus some outstanding racing, made this a memorable experience and occasion. Special thanks go to Dudley Bendall, the Regatta Director. Victors included Northeastern, Harvard, and Old Dominion. c.) The **Henley Royal Regatta** had a record entry and the US contributed 32 individual crews to this. With winning crews from Harvard in the Ladies, Princeton in the Thames Cup, Northeastern Alumni in the Prince Phillip, and Potomac in the Silver Goblets, the U.S.A. carried forth its most successful showing in years. Crews from Wisconsin, Washington, and Northeastern also rowed extremely well. The combined experience of Nottingham and Henley offers oarsmen exposure to two entirely different regattas and some excellent competition. d.) Hart Perry and Dick Dunham of the National Rowing Foundation went to **Moscow** to work on preliminary arrangements for the U.S. teams and will participate in the European Championships. The rowing facilities at Moscow will be as sophisticated as any in the world and the Championships promise to offer outstanding competition. e.) Mr. Perry reported on arrangements being made for the **1974 World Championships** in Lucerne. These will be held on August 28th to Sept. 1st for the women, and on Sept. 2nd to Sept. 8th for the men. Housing is extremely tight and anyone interested should contact Mr. Perry for details. A discussion was held of domestic regattas and specific attention will be given to development of programs, rekindling interest in established regattas, and a general development of domestic rowing. It was pointed out that the record entry in this year's National Championship came primarily at the senior level and intermediate level. The elite level was diminished considerably due to the post Olympic year and the Camp. There was a feeling that the increased numbers at the lower level of rowing however, offered hope for a bright future. A discussion on the present **National Camp** and plans for future National Camps was undertaken. The present Camp seems to be functioning very smoothly and the feeling is one of cautious optimism in terms of the ultimate success. The selection methods were better this year with

a year's experience the actual administration of the Camp was improved again, thanks to a year's experience. As to the future camps, it was initially felt that an early selection will be of benefit to all. It was asked that this plan be discussed with Pete Gardner and a specific proposal be made in September. (Subsequent checking with Peter Gardner indicates his feeling is, that it is too late to start something for next year and that the chances of decline in performance and enthusiasm on camp selectees is increased with the earlier date. Thus, the suggestion is to continue on the same format that we now have for 1974 feeling that still another year of experience will make the top talent identifiable more quickly and that other talent will be funnelled into the clubs earlier in the year so that their programs can be strengthened. (A perfect example of this would seem to be the Potomac program of this year.) This entire matter will be a priority item at the Sept. meeting of the Board, prior to that time it is hoped that availability of coaches will be surveyed and recommendations for considering various coaches will be made.

6. **A Review of Special Projects**—The most significant development has been the course at Princeton University, the A. C. Smith, III, Course. This gives us a FISA standard multi-lane course with permanent installation and little if any boat traffic. Shore installations are being worked on as is a starting back and the future for this site seems very bright. The situation in New Haven has improved to the point where the injunction is about to be lifted and the bill for federal funding is about to be presented in Congress. A status report on this should be available by September. The development of inexpensive sculling boats continues at a snail's pace. We have the boat, we were supposed to have samples at the National Regatta but still this has not come into being. Thus, it appears unfortunately another summer season will be by us before anything can be developed. A small fiberglass boat has been developed on the West Coast primarily through the efforts of Ed Lickiss at Lake Merritt and we are awaiting quantity prices on this boat. A mold has been made in Philadelphia for fabricating fiberglass singles and this mold will be available to NAAO member organizations at a nominal fee. The prototypes of this boat are being manufactured now and will be used in the city program in Philadelphia.
7. **Proposal for a women's committee of the NAAO**—Considerable discussion was held regarding a proposal submitted by Gail Pierson. Revisions were made in this proposal and the following is submitted for a vote by the Board.

ARTICLE 10—NAAO BY-LAWS

The NWRA shall be charged with the development and promotion of the women's rowing in the U.S. It shall take whatever action necessary for this purpose, and specifically shall hold the National Women's Championships, shall approve and encourage regional regattas for women, shall elect quadrennially the persons to be nominated via the NAAO to USOC as members of the Olympic Women's Rowing Committee, shall draw up and submit in the appropriate channels position papers on issues affecting women's rowing at the International level, and shall solicit funds to carry out its programs.

The NWRA shall constitute and govern itself according to its Constitution, By-Laws and Regatta Rules. National Championships and other regattas sponsored by the NWRA shall be conducted according to NAAO Regatta Rules and Laws of Boat Racing, except as specifically established in NWRA Regatta Rules. The NWRA shall be entitled to collect membership dues from organizations and individuals. Competing oarswomen shall register with the NAAO and pay such dues as required by it. Membership in a NWRA-member organization shall be acceptable for NAAO member registration.

8. **Change in membership dates**—This was mentioned in the report of the Legislative Committee and requires vote of the Board.
9. **FISA Coaches Conference 1973**—A year ago this October, FISA had a coaches conference in Magglingen, Switzerland which proved very successful. Unfortunately, plans for sending an American representative fell through at the last moment. This year we have been authorized up to three participants and hope to have the three come from varying areas of rowing in this country so that the information learned might be helpful. The subjects to be covered are selection of crews and the oarsman in his boat (rigging, leverage, technique, and so forth). The program will be from Oct. 19 through 21 and the cost will be 14 Swiss francs per day per person. Tentatively, Dick Erickson, Pete Holland, and Jim Joy have indicated an interest in going. These cover the West Coast, the Dad Vail, and a growing program in the EARC. Further applications should be made directly to Mr. Perry. Unfortunately, no U.S. funding is available for this.
10. Mr. Perry reported on a proposed exchange between the **U.S. and the Soviet Union** at the elite and junior level. This is a revival of exchanges held in 1958 and 1962 and the request was initiated by the Soviet

Union. Details will be worked out in terms of how U.S. representatives would be selected, where it would be, what assistance would be available, etc. It is suggested that this be worked through the State Department Cultural Exchange Program and details on this are being prepared.

The meeting adjourned at 12:06 to be reconvened the next morning at 8:30 a.m. The meeting was reconvened on Sunday, July 15, at the same location.

Members present were Messrs. Perry, Frailey, Bayer, Johnson, Knecht, Stowe, Franklin and Lipsett. Past President John Sulger was also present. Ex-Officio member Gail Pierson was in attendance. Also present was Woody Fischer. Items covered included finalization of the statement on time standards as mentioned above, a discussion of the various regattas as mentioned above, the unfortunate small attendance at the semi-annual meeting, as well as specific items as follows.

12. Mr. Knecht reported the resignation of Joe Toland from the Board of Directors. This resignation was regretfully accepted and a letter of appreciation will be written to Mr. Toland by the president. Members present did not favor replacing Mr. Toland since the year was so far underway, however, after the meeting, Directors who were working at the race course suggested the names of Brian Ronayne and Peter Gardner as replacements to Mr. Toland. Therefore, these or any other people are eligible for replacement and appear on the mail ballot.
13. Mr. Knecht also raised the question of the Amateur Athlete Act which is before Congress and has received severe criticism from all national sports federations and the Olympic Committee. Mr. Franklin as reported earlier will be in Washington and will report on the outcome of this bill and other bills.
14. The site of the **National Meeting**, equipment show, clinics and awards dinner, was discussed. Tentative arrangements have been made at the Biltmore in New York, but Mr. Johnson and Mr. Stowe will investigate the possibility of holding the meeting in Hartford, Conn. It was felt that transportation into Bradley Field would be easier and then we could probably save considerable money by having the dinner and meeting in Hartford. It would also serve as a boost to the Dad Vail Rowing Assoc. if Trinity College were to become involved.
15. In closing, Mr. Perry expressed his appreciation to all the Board for the work done in the first months of this year. A great deal is left to be done but there is optimism that we have begun to pull things together and get more of a voice throughout the country. The meeting was adjourned at 10:25 a.m.

A full set of the appendices referred to in these minutes will be made available upon request from No. 4 Boathouse Row.

COXSWAIN'S MANUAL (cont'd from p. 18)

But now the responsibility is all yours as you prepare to take control of eight mindless, half-asleep giants¹ in the task of placing a fragile \$3,500 shell in the murky waters off a swaying dock. (The value of the shell has been weighing heavily upon your mind lately as you realize that even drowning you would not satisfy the oarsmen, if any damage should come to the shell.) With a knotted lump in your throat you begin to squeak out the commands:

ALL EIGHT ON THE BOAT COUNT IT DOWN

At this command the oarsmen stand next to the shell, opposite their riggers if there are no other boats below; otherwise they stand next to their riggers. They then commence to count down from bow: "Bow . . . 2 . . . 3 stroke." Occasionally the oarsmen may need a bit of help remembering the numbers and/or their positions.

LAY HOLD LIFT 'ER UP² AND OUT

The oarsmen place both hands on the gunwhales (pronounced *gunnels* where they are standing. If they are standing opposite their riggers, the operation is simple, requiring only that they lift the shell and walk it out to the middle of the bay. (If your intent is to win the oarsmen over to your side, you might add the pleading command WATCH YOUR HEADS to warn them of the dangers of overhead riggers. Should one of your crew bash his head on a rigger, quickly say something sympathetic like: "Gosh, I bet that smarted!") If the shell is overhead, the oarsmen should place a hand on each gunwhale to prevent the shell from scraping along the rack. If the boat is at waist level, the oarsmen should reach over with one hand to grab hold of the gunwhale on the opposite side, and upon reaching the middle of the bay you must command that the side which is opposite their riggers hold onto the boat while the other side slips under the boat to station themselves opposite their riggers:

PORT SIDE HOLD STARBOARD UNDER

The next command depends upon the position of the shell after the oarsmen have extracted it from the racks. If the boat is over the oarsmen's heads the command is:

TO YOUR SHOULDERS LIFT 'ER DOWN

To ensure that the boat is not dropped on the floor nor crushes some overly jealous oarsman's shoulder, insist that your crew wait for the command DOWN to lower the boat. If the shell is waist high, the command is:

TO YOUR SHOULDERS LIFT 'ER UP

Again, the shell should not move until the last command. If the shell is resting on the shoulders after it has been lifted out of the racks, obviously no command is necessary.

WALK 'ER OUT

At this command the oarsmen proceed to carry the shell out of the boathouse toward the dock. Insist that the oarsmen hold the gunwhales with both hands and walk at a moderate

¹Even lightweights and members of the "pickle boats" see themselves as muscular giants. Humor them—they're bigger than you and certainly more numerous.

²There is no truth to the rumor that chauvinist males get gratification from handling the boat which is referred to by the feminine pronoun 'er. Tradition has always held that boats are feminine and few oarsmen are bright enough to perceive *double entendres*, anyway.

pace, thus reducing the risk of slipping, tripping, or dropping the boat in a hurricane, or sleet, or snow, or heavy fog. Maintain your station at the rudder to ensure that the stern of the boat is not suddenly dashed against the bay entrance as the bow four swing the boat toward the dock. Before leaving the boathouse check to see that there is, or soon will be, enough room on the dock for your shell.³ The oarsmen will not appreciate you if they are forced to hold the 300-pound shell at a hernia-inducing angle for twenty minutes while other crews maneuver about on the dock. Nor will you win any kudos from the bow four if they must walk on water to reach their section of the boat which rests tantalizingly beyond the end of the dock.

SWING THE BOW UPSTREAM

Thus you are maneuvering the shell into a position parallel with the edge of the dock for more facility in entering.

OVER YOUR HEADS LIFT 'ER UP

This is the command which is preparatory to actually placing the shell in the water. You may leave your station at the stern to be sure that the boat will clear at both ends.

HANDS INSIDE

(The order in which this command and the following are given is variable, depending on the coach's preference.) At this command the oarsmen grasp the handholds inside the boat.

TOE THE EDGE

Following this command be prepared to give a gentle shove to any oarsman too timid to get his tootsies wet as the edge of the dock begins to sink.

TO YOUR WAIST ROLL 'ER DOWN

Be sure that the rudder is straight so that it will not get mangled on the dock when the boat is placed in the water.

IN THE WATER PLACE 'ER WAY OUT . . . GENTLY

Upon successful completion of this operation you may breathe a sigh of relief—one less possibility of destroying the shell has been bypassed. Now you have only to worry about keeping the shell unharmed during two hours of practice and pray your way through a hair-raising landing. Then there is always tomorrow. At this point the oarsmen go for their oars and upon their return to the shell you give another COUNT IT DOWN in preparation for the shove-off. When you have received the count, you call for the oars on the side *away* from the dock to be slid all the way into the oarlocks and placed on the water. For example, if the starboard blades are resting on the dock you would say:

PORT OARS ON THE WATER

The oarsmen have already been warned to place their feet only on the track in entering and exiting from the boat, so be careful as you utter the command.

ONE FOOT IN

that you yourself do not step on and, consequently, through the 1/2 inch bottom of the shell. Step gingerly onto the coxswain's seat and lower your fanny into the seat as you slide your feet into the "shoes". Then check to see that all the oarsmen are awake and ready to shove off from the dock before you give the command

READY TO SHOVE SHOVE

(MORE TO COME — NEXT MONTH)

³As a point of information, the typical eight-oared shell is sixty-three feet long, roughly twelve coxswains lying head to toes or the distance an infuriated Number 6 man can throw a bumbling coxswain.

SCHUYLKILL NAVY REGATTA

by Bill Hollenback

On Saturday, June 23rd, the annual Schuylkill Navy Regatta was held on the river of the same name. The immediate hero was Sean Drea who rowed away with the Elite Singles event over Jim Dietz of the New York AC and Jack St. Clair of the Vesper Boat Club. The regatta had thirty events to celebrate their 123rd year with the majority of the entrants coming from the local clubs plus a scattering from New York and Washington. The Potomac elite four without coxswain and their elite pair without coxswain swept through their competition, and the elite double from NYAC took over their event. Otherwise all silverware and assorted trophies stayed in Philadelphia.

All told, Vesper oarsmen scored nine first places, and Malta and Undine shared seven wins apiece. Fairmount and Potomac each had two firsts, and Penn AC, College Boat Cluq, and NYAC all came up with a single victory.

Among the junior set, there were two Colt events; doubles and quads. This area of rowing could be a fertile field for regattas and give summer sports programs a new dimension.

FOR RESULTS SEE P. 34-35

FLORIDA'S FINEST *(cont'd from p. 9)*

for the first elimination heat. The Miami crew led for the first half of the race but finally came in third to their rivals, with the University of Wisconsin freshman eight winning by two seconds.

The climax of the whole European trip was, of course, the famed Henley Regatta. As all oarsmen know, the Henley is the top rowing event in the world except during Olympic years. The pageantry and tradition of the races attract tremendous throngs of both rowing fans and the social set in England. This year, as usual, over 50,000 spectators viewed the races from the banks of the course and the exclusive stands for VIP's. All the oarsmen from the Nottingham Regatta plus many late comers from all over the world were on hand for the Henley.

The U.S. Crew from Miami was only one of over 20 crews from the States. The championship crews of all European nations, from singles to eight-oared shells, were on hand. The crew from Florida, assembled only six weeks before, had little hope of winning but aimed at the best possible showing.

Once again the Champion University of Wisconsin Freshmen Eight eliminated the Miami crew in the initial qualifying heat—the freshmen themselves lost out in the semi finals of the Thames Cup races. This cup is second only to the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley which was won this year by the eight from the USSR.

The trip is considered an outstanding success from every angle: the rowing experience gained by the Miami oarsmen, the knowledge of European methods of training and equipment acquired and, importantly, the fine job of promoting international good will that the Florida rowers created throughout their trip.

Bill Jurgens, stroke of the Miami crew and coach of Florida Institute of Technology, expressed the hope that more U.S. oarsmen would be able to make such summer trips to the Continent for all those reasons. This 1973 trip was a forerunner of a World Regatta planned for Miami as part of the Bicentennial Celebration in 1976.

help make it happen

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FROM THE OFFICIAL NAAO CLEARING HOUSE

THINGS FOR ROWERS & REGATTA GOERS!

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1. 1973 NAAO RULE BOOK (loose-leaf)
(furnish own cover) \$2.50
2. Rowing—Competitive & Pleasure . . . 1.25
3. How to Run a Regatta 2.25
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"Book Number 2 especially recommended for new crews. 20% off, quantities of 10 or more."

DEVELOPMENT MATERIAL

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2. Centennial Money Clip 1.00

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1. Stroke \$25.00
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3. III World Champ 10.00
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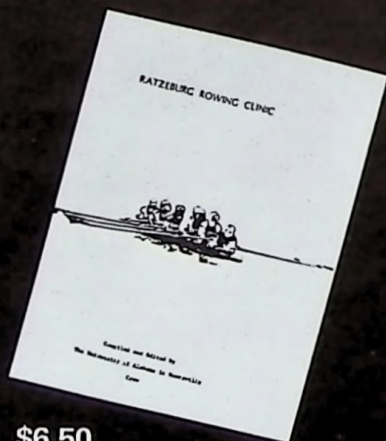
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Ratzburg Rowing Clinic

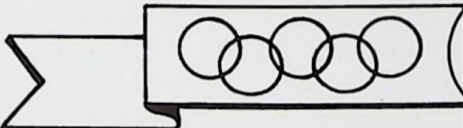


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THE TRANSCRIPT OF THE COACHING CLINIC GIVEN BY KARL ADAM, THE WORLD FAMOUS WEST GERMAN ROWING COACH, AT HIS RECENT LECTURE AT PRINCETON. IT CONTAINS DISCUSSIONS OF VIRTUALLY EVERY ASPECT OF MODERN COACHING AND ROWING TECHNOLOGY. FOR YOUR COPY SEND CHECK PAYABLE TO U.S. OLYMPIC ROWING COMMITTEE TO TERRY E. LACE, 57 PARK AVE., N.Y., N.Y. 10016

LET'S RAISE

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STANDARD

Montreal '76

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WOMEN'S NATIONALS (cont'd from 4)

lightweight event. Having placed second in the light dash, Sandee Vanderbilt led Ms. Harvey by 3 seconds in the light single. Sandee's time was 5:04.4.

The only overwhelming victory of the weekend belonged to Sallie Fried and Sally Brumely in the light pair. The Blood Street Sculls duo won by twenty seconds.

Joanne Iverson, Faye Donovan, and Paula Mitchell and Colleen Lynch have come to the fore recently as women who have become successful coaches. The constitution of the National Women's Rowing Association prohibits males from holding executive or administrative positions within the organization. Yet almost all the coaching has been supplied by men.

The teams of these four women, College Boat Club, Baldwin School, and the University of Washington, respectively, won national championships in 1973. Joanne is the manager of the women's team going to Moscow. Her heavy pair also earned the trip. CBC's heavy four won its heat and finished 2.1 seconds behind Vesper in the finals for a silver.

In addition to winning the high school eight by 2/10 of a second over Middletown (Conn.) H.S. Faye's girls took a silver in the junior quad, less than a length behind Minneapolis Rowing Club. Middletown and Baldwin switched places in the high school four.

Washington took both the gold and silver in the light four, added another gold in the light eight and captured a

bronze in the heavy four.

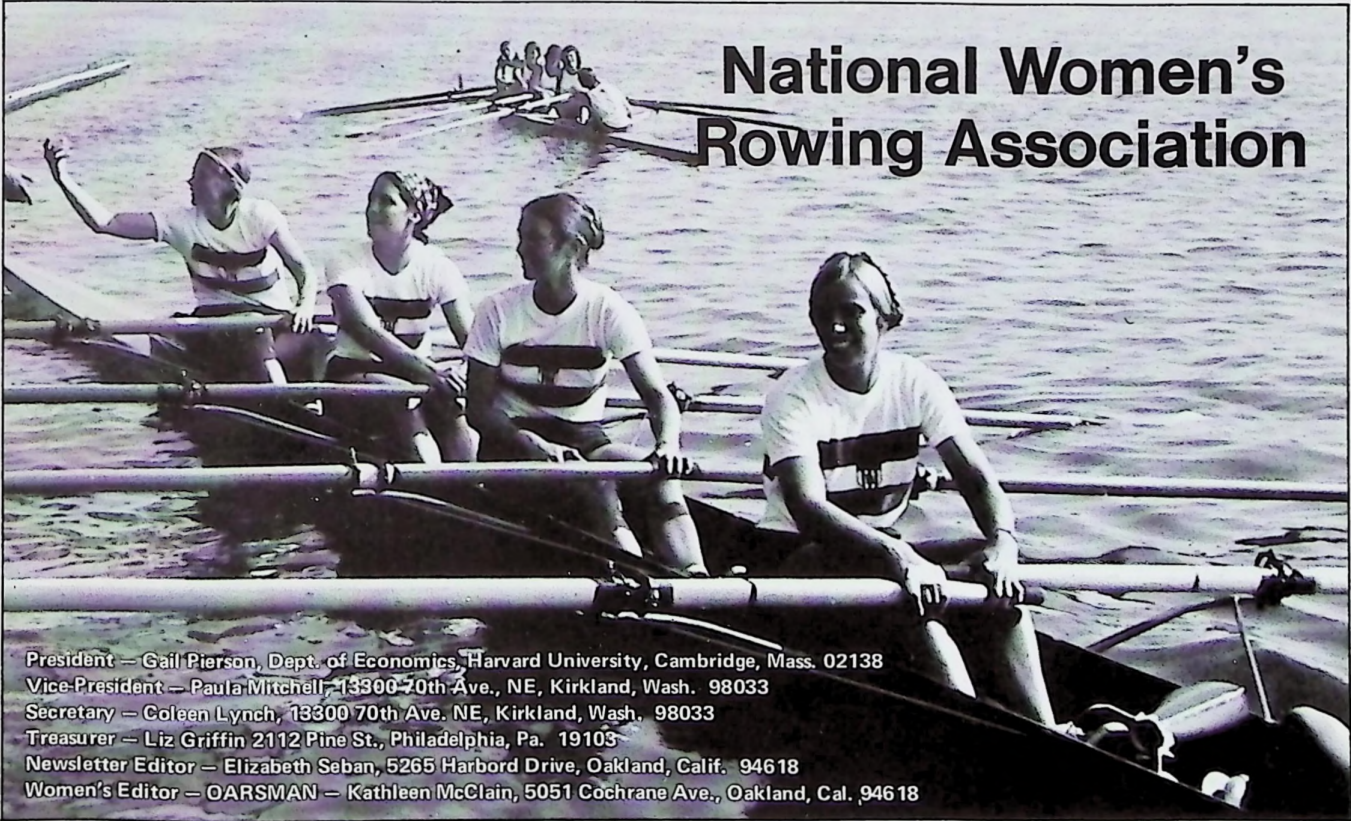
Three defending champions repeated. Washington won the light eight for the third consecutive year. LBRA retained its heavy double and single titles.

PGRC lowered the light double time from 4:30.8 to 3:58.5 in defeating a University Barge Club/LBRA combination by 2.3 seconds. All six boats in the race finished under the old mark.

Kathy Tunnell of Baldwin School coxed a light quad composed of Winnie Rich from LBRA, Sandee Vanderbilt of Lake Washington, Kitty Kalkof from University Barge and Sally Harvey to first place, 11.3 seconds ahead of PGRC.

Bart Gullong, coach at Connecticut College and Blood Street Sculls, ran the Open Women's Rowing Clinic. The girls gathered in New London, Connecticut, on May 20 to prepare for the nationals. Averaging less than two years of experience each, three girls and the coxwain came from Connecticut College and one girl each from Smith College, Vesper, Blood Street, Wellesley College, and Liverpool (N.Y.) High School via the Syracuse Chargers. These eight oarswomen entered five events—heavy wherry, heavy and light pairs, heavy four and eight winning two bronze medals, a gold, and a fourth, respectively.

As a result of this clinic Mr. Gullong reported to the N.W.R.A. meeting that oarswomen need to become more flexible. Each one learns one particular method and frequently is unaware of other styles. They are not able to adjust easily because of their lack of exposure.



National Women's Rowing Association

President — Gail Pierson, Dept. of Economics, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. 02138
Vice-President — Paula Mitchell, 13300 70th Ave., NE, Kirkland, Wash. 98033
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Women's Editor — OARSMAN — Kathleen McClain, 5051 Cochrane Ave., Oakland, Cal. 94618

BIGGEST HENLEY EVER (cont'd from p. 13)

turn, had earlier captured the senior 145-pound double with Don Rose. He then proceeded to add the senior 145 and 155-pound singles.

With St. Catharines and NYAC sitting atop the Henley point standings, it was Hamilton Leanders in third with 97 points, six more than the Newport Beach Rowing Club, coming all the way from California for a first appearance at the Canadian championships. Ridley was another six back with one more point than the Detroit Boat Club with 84 points and Wyandotte Boat Club holding seventh spot in 83 points.

While St. Catharines scored most of its points in junior and senior lightweight classes, the champs also managed the senior cox four with the crew which went on to represent Canada at the European Rowing Championships in Moscow. They also picked up the junior eight and junior cox four while Vancouver came through in the junior four.

The University of Western Ontario and Mexico's national squad tied for eighth spot on 74 points apiece, each having a win yesterday. Western had its junior 135-pound four, which won Saturday, click in the senior event and Mexico captured the senior 145-pound four.

Still, it remained for Ridley to put the cap on Sunday's sparkling show which took place under virtually perfect weather conditions with the Henley Course water flow cut off.

Pounding off the start, Coach Neil Campbell's big boat and the St. Catharines RC junior champions quickly made

it a two-crew race. Five other entries, all from the United States, were out of contention by the 250-metre mark.

As stroke Hans Braul took his Ridley eight under the 500-metre lane guides, he had a deck on St. Catharines. And settling to a steady 36 rating with power, Ridley had the margin up to a length closed at the 1000-metre pylons.

There was open water showing by 1,500 metres. But stroke Tim Webber of St. Catharines began a sprint which closed the gap. And when the two boats crossed the line, the margin was a length in favor of Ridley with two lengths of open water back to Philadelphia Vespers in third and the rest of the seven-boat pack a jumble of bows in chase.

Other St. Catharines decisions yesterday came in lightweight categories.

The junior 135-pound eight stroked by Terry Ellis added a second gold medal to that of Friday by stepping up into senior and knocking off Brockville by three open. And in the senior 145-pound eight, stroke Mike Woodward had his boys a length in front of the junior winners, stroked by Dave Thom, while Ecorse wound up third. Woodward also stroked the senior 145-pound cox four to a three-length decision over Hamilton Leanders and four other boats.

Phil Jones was at stroke for St. Catharines' other victory in the senior 155-pound fours. It came by half a length over Brockville in 6:31.2 with Mexico, Ottawa, Leanders, Wyandotte and Port Credit Dons completing the field.

Ian Gordon and Karel Jonker of Vancouver came up with the senior pair in 7:23.8 while a Florida Rowing Association entry was good for the senior cox pair. The southerners covered the 2,000 metres in 7:40 and were three lengths ahead of a Vancouver entry at the gun.

MIDDLE STATES-A.R.A. REGATTA

by Hollenback

The combined Middle States and American Rowing Association (American Henley) Regatta was held on Sunday, August 12th, on the Schuylkill course in Philadelphia. The total of 19 events was exclusively a small-boat show, as eights appear to be out of the question at the moment. The American Henley's Stewards Cup (for an elite eight) and the Franklin Cup (for a senior eight) will probably be gathering dust on a shelf for the immediate future. The Singles races filled well, but events for pairs, doubles, fours, and quads were two or three lanes at best. The Farragut Cup and the Jonik Trophy, (both for an elite single), were won by Paul Wilson of the Cambridge Boat Club; the Puritan Cup, (for an elite four without coxswain), was won by the Vesper Boat Club entry.

There was also three events for women; two doubles (lightweight and a little-heavier-than-lightweight) and a mixed double, . . . this race proved to be the most hotly-contested of the day. The six entries in this, the final event of the afternoon, produced a finish with only a 15-second spread between the 1st and the 6th places. The winner was a combined entry from the Fairmount Rowing Association and the Philadelphia Girls rowing club.

The Regatta was held under the auspices of the Schuylkill Navy, headed by Joseph Hasiak, the Commodore.

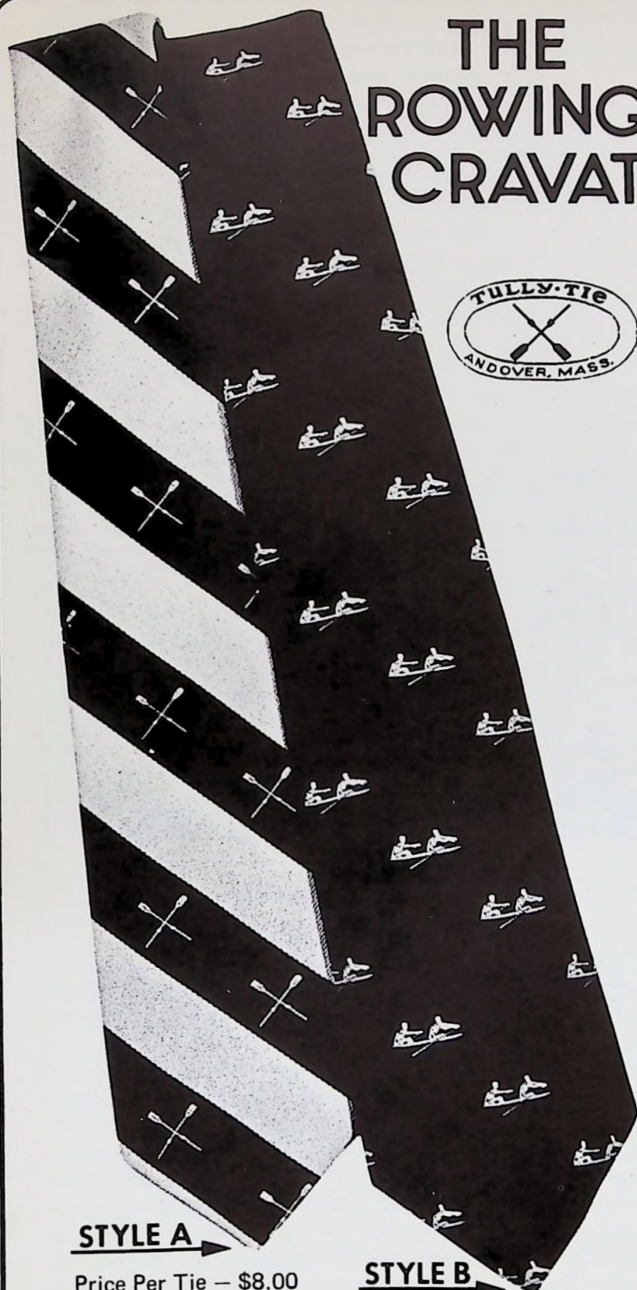
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OARSMEN'S

CORNER

This column is for voicing opinions of competing oarsmen. If you've a feeling to express or a thought to shake the establishment, write me: Cherry Valley Road Princeton, NJ 08540



A LETTER TO THE OARSMAN'S CORNER

July 4th, 1973

Dear Sir:

I have read your column re: Shirt Betting, a typical column in keeping with the times. However, it seems to me as a former captain and stroke of Browne and Nichols (1935), a sculler for the Union Boat Club (Seniors vs. Joe Burk), that the one sport activity that has kept its traditional approach has been rowing.

It seems to me that in club rowing we never exchanged shirts; i.e., we rowed four or five races per day (quads, singles, double, and eights) amounting to four 1 1/4 miles per race. Maybe the club outlet could be inherited gracefully for the "dirty linen" in colleges.

I also always wondered how everyone swapped shirts at Henley and also at the sprints at Worcester. It must be a budgetary consideration for the athletic departments.

I still think at a dual race it could be carried on (at the H-Y race if there is another one). Keep up your columns but don't forget rowing is one of the few sports professionalism hasn't permeated (vs. Wimbledon) and some compromises in traditions are worth keeping.

Where and how did shirt exchanging start—has it any particular historical significance?

Sincerely,

Edward B. Watson, Sr.

Response to Watson's Letter

Without access to the rowing libraries of the world, I am working on pure conjecture in guessing that the shirt betting of today's college rowing grew out of the exchanging of shirts which once was the accepted practice of the Harvard and Yale crews after their races, and which persists in international competition today, but very informally. I know nothing of swapping at Henley, either ancient or contemporary, and welcome information from any sources on this matter. You are correct, Mr. Watson, in guessing that shirt betting is a budgetary concern for athletic directors: A winless 3-crew squad stands to lose \$250 in a season if shirts costs \$1.50, which is a pretty ratty racing shirt. Double that for a losing lightweight squad, and again for respectable shirts. One athletic director suggested that if the oarsmen feel so strongly for maintaining tradition, they should support it personally.

One can only assume that oarsmen across the board are happy with their schedules. In response to a thoughtful letter from the captains of the Brown University crew, a poll was taken—of 25 college crew captains representing a cross-section of the nation (in teams of geography and leagues), and there was no response whatsoever.



As a follow-up to the 100-mile Marathon Row article, here is more information on Womens' Rowing "down under". —The Victorian Ladies Rowing Association was formed in 1923 to control Womens rowing in the State of Victoria and along with six other State Associations, make up the Australian Womens Rowing Council on the National level. Each state is responsible for it's own competition.

There are thirteen affiliated Womens clubs in Victoria, five of these in the capital city, Melbourne. Our Oarswomen compete in classes from Novice, Maiden, Junior and Senior—the latter three being divided into Lightweight (126 lbs. maximum average weight) and Open. This Association conducts about ten Womens Regattas during the October to April competition season, and many womens events are included at regattas run by the Mens Rowing Association.

Throughout Australia (population 13 million approx.) there are about fifty clubs from which oarswomen compete, including most of the major Universities, and our numbers are steadily increasing.

Historically—The first Interstate sculls race took place in 1901; annual interstate championships commenced in 1921; National club events were added in 1968. Annual national Intervarsity competition started in 1967.

TO ALL UNITED STATES COACHES OF ROWING!

As a service to the American rowing community, Dave Burt and I have been working on a series of 1/2 inch video-tapes that should be of interest to you. Knowing how expensive films are, we decided to take video tapes and make them available to the rowing community at cost. They are uninsured and should only be used by someone with the proper playback equipment. It is our opinion that most schools have 1/2 inch video tape equipment.

The first three are available immediately and the rest by mid-September:

NATIONAL CAMP

An interview with Steve Gladstone and about 10 minutes of the national eight prior to going to Moscow.

SCULLING

Jimmy Dietz at practice and an interview on how to start a Youth sculler. 20 minutes of good sculling information.

HIGH SCHOOL ROWING

An interview with Ridley College coach Neal Cambell. Excellent shots of the Ridley eight at practice on the St. Catharines course.

ERGOMETER ROWING

An interview and practice with Jack Frailey.

LIGHTWEIGHT ROWING

Pictures of the national eight and a discussion with Woody Fisher.

FRESHMEN ROWING

An interview with the nation's most successful frosh coach. Ted Nash.

GIRLS ROWING

Pictures at the Canadian Henley and an interview with Gus Constant and others.

REPAIRS AND BOATS

A discussion with Helmut Schoenbrod

OFF WATER TRAINING

We hope to have some comments from Dietrich Rose along with a weightlifting demo.

To obtain these tapes for loan the following is requested, send a check made out to W.A. Stowe to the amount of \$25.00 for each tape required. I will then send the tape and note the postmark. At the date you post it back to me, I will return the deposit, deducting \$1.00 for each day used. We will only use first class mail and money collected will off-set the mailing and tape expense. We do not have a master and they are worth more than the \$25.00. Your co-operation is requested to see that they get maximum viewing. If you have the facilities, feel free to copy them, but return the original. If the tape is out when you request it, we will have a post-dated waiting list.

Should you have any ideas for future tapes, we will welcome them.

Bill Stowe

United States Coast Guard Academy.

WATERGATE AND ROWING

John Dean managed to drag our sport into the Watergate mess by his responses to two questions in an interview with a Time Magazine Correspondent. —

Why had he participated in the cover-up for so long?

Here's an analogy that may make it more understandable. I watch crew racing quite often out there on the Potomac River. You know, if you get involved in crew racing, you're on the team. I pulled my oar a long time. Suddenly I realized the race was over, and that we were going the wrong way. But you know what happens when you drop your oar? It may throw you out of the boat. Well, finally I did drop my oar, and I've been trying to swim to shore ever since—through a lot of muck.

Did he have any regrets?

I should say not. Life is much easier when you can be open. Back to the crew race analogy again, I did try for a long time to tell the coxswain that the race was over and that we were rowing in the wrong direction. But he wasn't listening, and a couple of members of the crew are still rowing.

The Oarsman would submit that there are far better ways to stop a boat or get out of a boat than by catching a crab intentionally. *The Oarsman* (since its editor never had the pleasure of being a coxswain) would also submit that undue importance is being granted the coxswain by Mr. Dean since everyone knows that the Number 6 man in an eight decides which is the right or wrong direction. Legal action is being considered.

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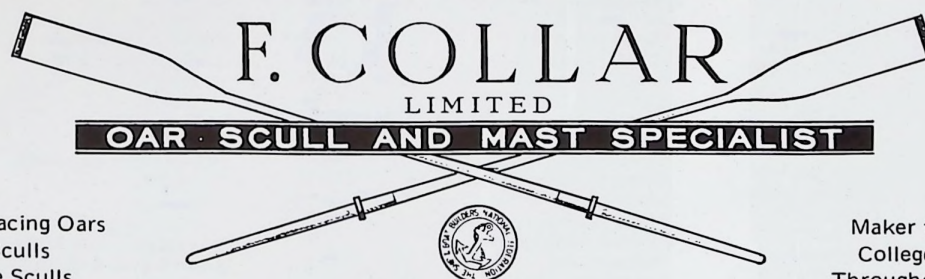
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RESULTS SECTION

INDEPENDENCE DAY REGATTA

Senior 150-lb. Singles (Quarter-mile)	
New York AC	1:14.8
Undine	—
Cambridge	—
Riverside	—
Senior Singles (Quarter-mile)	
New York AC	1:13.3
Vesper	—
Undine	—
Vesper	—
Intermediate Single Gigs	
Malta	8:19.
Penn AC	—
Undine	—
Bachelors	—
Elite Eights	
Vesper	6:08.1
Potomac	—
Intermediate Singles	
Undine	7:24.2
Vesper	—
Oyster Bay	—
U. of Va.	—
Penn AC	—
Blood Street	—
Intermediate Fours w/Coxswain	
Belmont, Cambridge, Mass	6:59.2
College	—
Intermediate 150-lb. Doubles	
Malta	8:35
New York AC	—
Women's Doubles	
Vesper	3:53.5
Philadelphia Girls	—
Elite Pair-oars without/Coxswain	
Seattle	7:10.2
Dartmouth	—
Undine	—
Dartmouth	—
Union	—
Intermediate Doubles	
Vesper	7:05.8
Undine	—
Cambridge	—
Viking	—
New York AC	—
Senior Singles	
New York AC	7:37.3
Vesper	—
Undine	—
Senior Fours W/Coxswain	
Vesper	7:00.6
Penn AC	—
Potomac	—
St. Catharines	—
Rutgers	—
Intermediate 150 Pound Singles	
New York AC	7:04
Riverside	—
Cambridge	—
Penn AC	—
Undine	—
Elite Fours without Coxswain	
Potomac	6:31.9
Vesper	—
Syracuse	—
Blood Street	—
Senior Double	
Vesper	7:09
Undine	—
Cambridge	—
Cambridge	—
150 Pound Fours W/Coxswain	
Cambridge	6:53
College	—
St. Catharines	—
Fairmount	—
U.S. Merchant Marine	—
Intermediate Eights	
Vesper	6:13.7
Belmont	—
Rutgers	—
Viking	—
Malta	—

Elite Doubles	
New York AC	6:51.3
Undine	—
Vesper	—
Elite Pair-oars W/Coxswain	
Potomac	7:34.6
Vesper	—
Potomac	—
Blood Street	—
Kent School	—
Intermediate Quads	
Malta	7:49
Undine	—
Elite 150 Pound Doubles	
Undine	7:12
Rowover	—
Elite Singles	
New York AC	7:29.7
Vesper	—
Vesper	—
Elite Fours with Coxswain	
St. Catharines	6:43
Vesper	—
Potomac	—
Cornell	—
Senior Eights	
Syracuse	6:14.6
Vesper	—
Undine	—
150 Pound Elite Eights	
Cambridge	7:06
St. Catharines	—
Potomac	—
College	—
Fairmount	—

WOMEN'S NATIONAL RESULTS

Junior Quad	
Vesper-Lake Merritt	3:49.5
Minneapolis	—
Baldwin School	—
Blood Street	—
Minneapolis	—
Heavy Fours	
Vesper	3:27.9
College BC	—
Univ. of Washington	—
Blood Street	—
Wisconsin	—
Massachusetts	—
Light Dash (500 Meters)	
Riverside BC	1:32.8
Lake Washington	—
University Barge	—
Long Beach	—
Cambridge	—
Heavy Wherry	
Philadelphia Girls RC	4:28.3
College BC	—
Blood Street	—
Lake Merritt	—
PGRC	—
High School Fours	
Middletown	3:43.2
Baldwin School	—
Syracuse	—
Ohio Valley	—
Minneapolis	—
Blood Street	—
Heavy Doubles	
Long Beach	3:24.3
Vesper	—
University Barge-Lake Washington	—
PGRC	—
Heavy Dash (500 Meters)	
Long Beach	1:23.0
Cambridge	—
PGRC	—
Lake Washington	—
University Barge	—
University of California	—
Light Doubles	
Phila. Girls RC	3:58.5
University Barge-Long Beach	—

Minneapolis	—
Lake Merritt	—
Blood Street	—
Cambridge	—
Heavy Eight	
Radcliffe College	3:15.4
Vesper	—
Princeton University	—
University of Washington	—
College BC	—
University of Wisconsin	—
Lightweight Fours W/Coxswain	
University of Washington A	3:47.4
University of Washington B	—
Lake Merritt	—
Radcliffe	—
Middletown HS	—
Vesper BC	—
George Washington Univ.	—
Team Scoring	
Vesper BC	81.0
Univ. of Washington	80.50
Long Beach RC	72.70

SCHUYLKILL NAVY REGATTA

150 Pound Quarter-mile	
Duling (Undine)	1:28.2
Normile (Malta)	—
Quarter-mile Singles	
Belden (Undine)	1:42.2
Castellan (Fairmount)	—
Rubini (Vesper)	—
O'Callaghan (Vesper)	—
Madden (Vester)	—
Intermediate Gigs	
Lyons (Penn AC)	8:56.1
Bennett (Undine)	—
Junior Doubles	
Malta	—
Undine	—
Intermediate Singles	
Plachter (Malta)	7:14.4
Undine	—
Vesper	—
Penn AC	—
Malta	—
Intermediate Four W/C	
Undine	7:05.1
College	—
Fairmount	—
Vesper	—
Intermediate 150 LB Doubles	
Undine	—
Penn AC	—
Elite Pair W/O	
Potomac	7:22.0
Vesper	—
Junior Pair W/O	
Undine	6:00.5
Vesper	—
Junior Eights	
Fairmount	5:00.0
Vesper	—
Intermediate Doubles	
Vesper	7:09.2
Undine	—
Senior Singles	
Haldorfer (Vesper)	7:36.2
Iverson (Undine)	—
Colt Doubles	
Fairmount	5:30.2
Malta	—
Senior Fours W/C	
College	7:02.1
Undine	—
Penn AC	—
Vesper	—
150 Lb. Intermediate Singles	
Normile (Malta)	8:11.0
Undine	—
Malta	—
Elite Fours W/O	
Potomac "A"	6:40.8
Vesper	—

Potomac "B"	—	Intermediate Singles		Elite Pair Without	
Junior Quads		New York AC	7:45.	Vesper	7:03.6
Malta	5:08.1	New York AC	—	Dartmouth	—
Fairmount	—	Potomac	—	Potomac	—
Undine	—	Penn AC	—	Lightweight Elite Eight	
Junior Singles		Cambridge	—	Cambridge	6:00.5
Knecht (Vesper)	5:40.5	Penn AC	—	Potomac	—
Mattson (Penn AC)	—	Junior Doubles		Leander	—
McGee (Fairmount)	—	Fairmount	5:21.4	Lightweight Quad	
Association Singles		Malta	—	NYAC	6:29.3
Fields (Vesper)	8:00.6	Senior Singles		Undine	—
Cerullo (Undine)	—	New York AC	7:32.	Malta	—
Sack (Undine)	—	New York AC	—	Elite Single	
150 Lb. Junior Singles		Undine	—	NYAC	7:08.0
Depman (Malta)	5:59.8	Intermediate 150 Lb. Singles		Long Beach	—
Fanelli (Fairmount)	—	Malta	7:55.1	Cambridge	—
O'Brian (Penn AC)	—	Malta	—	Veterans Double	
Intermediate Eights		Penn AC	—	Cambridge	3:56.3
Undine	6:33.3	Fairmount	—	Malta	—
Malta	—	Penn AC	—	Women's Quad With	
Vesper	—	Junior Fours W/Coxswain		Vesper	3:48.4
Fairmount	—	Malta	5:24.3	Boston	—
Elite Doubles		Fairmount	—	Quarter-Mile Single	
Klecatsky, Dietz (NYAC)	6:48.4	Women's Doubles		NYAC	1:08.2
Undine	—	Philadelphia Girls	3:59.3	Undine	—
Vesper	—	Combined crew	—	Vesper	—
Elite Pair W/C		Elite Doubles		Senior Four With	
Vesper "A"	7:48.0	Cambridge	7:42	Syracuse	6:43.0
Vesper "B"	—	Undine	—	Potomac	—
Junior Fours W/C		Elite Pairs W/Coxswain		Undine	—
Vesper	5:16.5	Potomac	7:53	Elite Four Without	
Fairmount	—	New Rochelle	—	Vesper	6:37.2
Intermediate Quads		Women's Junior Doubles		Potomac	—
Malta	—	Bachelors-Baldwin	—	Mexico	—
Undine	—	Philadelphia Girls	—	Senior Pair Without	
Penn AC	—	Elite Singles for Farragut Club		Blood Street Sculls	7:50.5
Colt Quads		Cambridge	—	Minnesota	—
Malta	5:27.0	Fairmount	—	La Val	—
Fairmount	—	Malta	No time	Elite Double	
Elite Singles		Elite Fours Without Coxswain		NYAC	6:58.9
Drea (Undine)	—	Vesper	6:36.7	Undine	—
Dietz (NYAC)	—	Potomac	—	Cambridge	—
St. Clair (Vesper)				Elite Pair With	
Junior Fours W/O				Vesper	7:51.8
Vesper	5:16.4			Potomac A	—
Fairmount	—			Lightweight Elite Double	
Senior Eights				Undine	7:08.0
Vesper	6:20.0			Detroit	—
College	—			NYAC	—
Undine	—			Senior Single	
Elite Eights				Vesper	7:55.0
Vesper	6:14.7			Mexico	—
Potomac	—			NYAC	—

MIDDLE STATES-ARA REGATTA

Veterans Singles Quarter Mile		U.S. NATIONAL ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS	
Malta	1:46.3	Veterans Single	
University Barge	—	Cambridge	4:04.0
tone Mountain	—	Cambridge	—
Junior Singles		Malta	—
Penn AC	6:25	Junior Single (16-and-under)	
Malta	—	Vesper	3:48.8
Malta	—	Vesper	—
Sr.150 Lb Qtr. Mile Singles		New Rochelle BC	—
New York AC	1:28.5	Women's Single	
Malta	—	Cambridge	4:10.7
Senior Singles Quarter Mile		Vesper	—
Fairmount	1:23.9	Riverside BC	—
Undine	—	Women's Double	
Malta	—	Vesper	—
Penn AC	—	College University B C	—
Intermediate Double		Phila. Girls RC	—
Undine	7:41	Lightweight Quarter Single	
Cambridge	—	Undine	1:14.1
Fairmount	—	Undine	—
Viking	—	Detroit	—
Women's Quads		Intermediate Four With	
Combined Crew	4:01.3	College BC	6:47.8
Philadelphia Girls	—	UCLA	—
Intermediate Fours W/Coxswain		Detroit	—
Undine (no second)	7:31	Elite Lightweight Four Without	
Intermediate Single Gigs		Mexico	6:44.2
Undine	8:32	St. Catharine	—
Malta	—	College	—
Fairmount	—	Elite Four With	
Malta	—	Vesper	6:39.8
Undine	—	Potomac	—
		Undine	—
		Intermediate Pair Without	
		Dartmouth	7:23.7
		Undine	—
		NYAC	—
		Elite Lightweight Single	
		NYAC	7:05.1
		Undine	—
		Undine	—
		Intermediate Single	
		Mexico	7:24.8
		Vesper	—
		NYAC	—

Vesper	169.50	Blood Street	15.
NYAC	132.50	Minnesota	13.75
Undine	120.50	Leander	12.00
Potomac	111.50	Malta	10.00
Cambridge	68.00	Long Beach	9.
College	54.00	La Val	6.
Dartmouth	52.50	Santa Clara	3.
Syracuse	44.75	Fairmount	2.50
Mexico	42.00	MIT	2.25
St. Cath.	26.50	Penn AC	2.
Detroit	26.50	Rutgers	2.
UCLA	16.		

TEAM POINTS

Vesper	169.50	Blood Street	15.
NYAC	132.50	Minnesota	13.75
Undine	120.50	Leander	12.00
Potomac	111.50	Malta	10.00
Cambridge	68.00	Long Beach	9.
College	54.00	La Val	6.
Dartmouth	52.50	Santa Clara	3.
Syracuse	44.75	Fairmount	2.50
Mexico	42.00	MIT	2.25
St. Cath.	26.50	Penn AC	2.
Detroit	26.50	Rutgers	2.
UCLA	16.		

U.S. NATIONALS (cont'd from p. 6)

"We've been concentrating on the small boats," Rose admitted. "We're trying to get ready for the trials (to pick a U.S. team for the World Championships) but I don't know if we're fast enough right now."

At least one spectator at the Nationals Sunday thought so. Potomac Boat Club coach Frank Benson was impressed with Vesper's performance.

"Put lots of good things about Vesper in the paper," he admonished reporters. "They deserve to have their name in headlines. Those guys sure made it a long day for me."

Vesper won the team title by a healthy margin with 169.50 points to second-place New York Athletic Club's 132.50. Undine Barge Club was third with 120.50 and Potomac fourth with 111.50.

Someone suggested that Vesper's elite eight loss was more than compensated by the team championship. Rose

disagreed. "I only care about the individual races," he said, "Vesper patron Jack Kelly is the one who cares about team Championships."

NYAC's second place was achieved mainly on the strength of two performers, Jim Dietz and Dr. Larry Klecatsky. Dietz, who is currently hunting for a coaching and teaching position, won the elite singles Saturday and was in four races Sunday.

He won the quartermile single, combined with Klecatsky to take the elite double and stroked the club's winning quad with Klecatsky at three. The two also rowed on NYAC's elite eight that finished third.

The lightweight eight from the Cambridge Boat Club continued to be impressive as it won by more than two lengths over Potomac and Leander BC (of Canada) in 6:00.5 aided by a strong tailwind.

Jim Dietz of NYAC won the elite singles when he withstood a charge in the last 500 meters from George Lockwood of Long Beach State. Dietz finished in 7:08.0 with Lockwood eight seconds off the pace.

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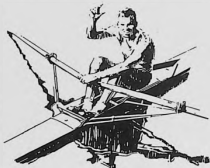
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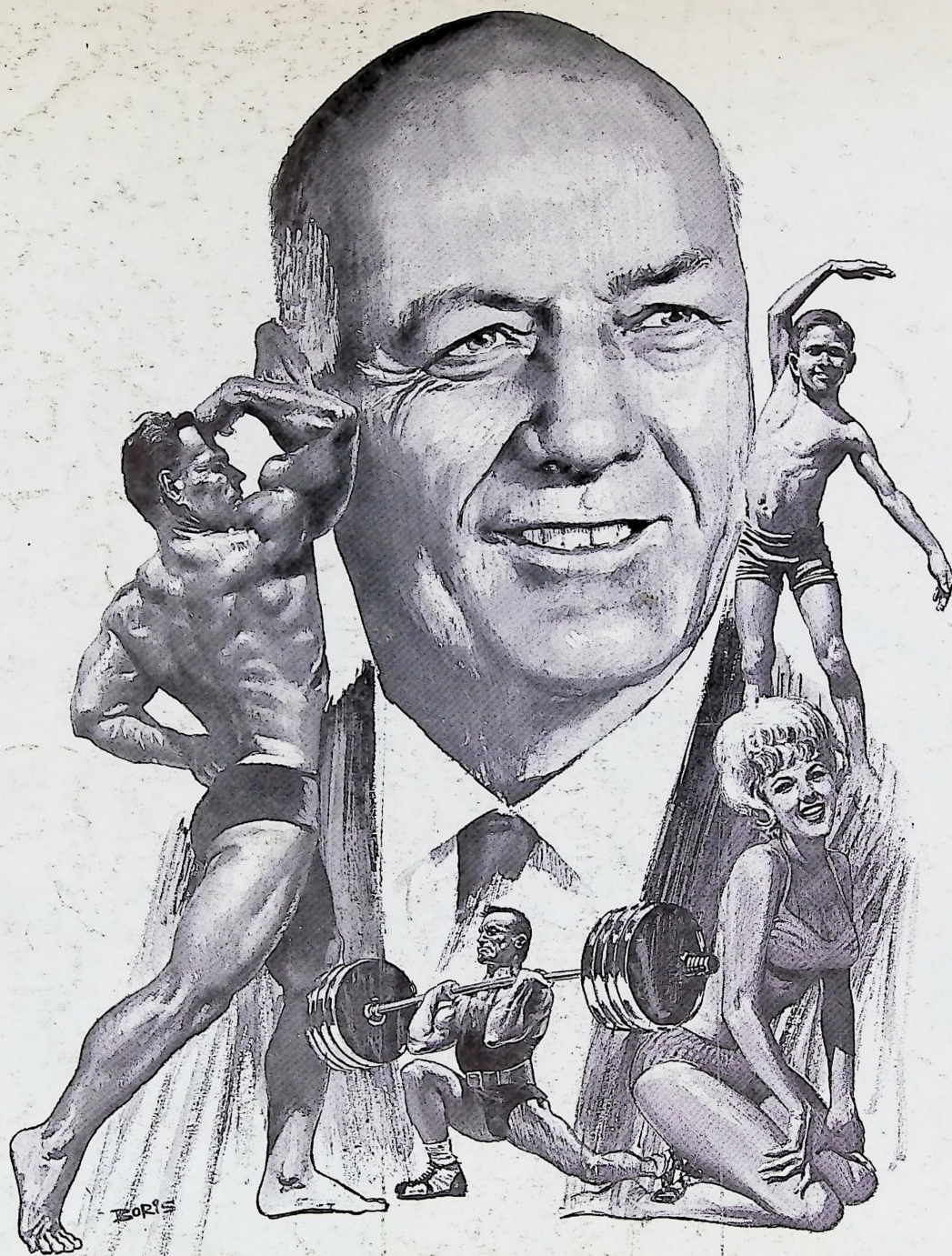
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